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An' more-over, the boys complain that there was some real sharpers an' grafters, an' plain nean sons-of-guns in that there Y. M. C. A. overseas outfit. An' the leaders says may-be-so; there was a lot of new men taken on, all hand-picked, but machinade, an' some of 'em turned out to be shuddy goods, but an' organization can't be condemned fer a few individual failures. An' here you git the church influerence agin. A feller onct told me the dishonestest men an' the meanest spirited women in every community was always church members. I saw a chance for argumens an' disputed him, but he up an' levised a scheme of proof that was convincin'. We investigated. We selected a dozen communities an' he inquired into the reputashuns of the meanest, an' I gets a list of all the church members, an' god-darned if all his names wasn't on my list. That man usta say the chief reason he wanted to go to Heaven was because Hell would be full of church members. He never could git along with 'em.

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Investigatin' sich charges as the boys is makin' agin the Y. M. C. A. is a goin' to cause that organization to investigate itself, an' it sure can't fail to see the trouble lays in its bein' based on orthodoxy instead of christianity. I understand all their war workers was orthodox christians; they wouldn't take no others; neither can no others belong to the Y. M. C. A. They solicited loads of unorthodox dollars though, fer like the church they allow anybody to help foot their bills. An' what does the unorthodox man git fer his unorthodox dollar? He gits the satisfackshun of knowin' his lollars can do what he bein' a regenerate sinner aint fit to do. (Platterin' aint it?)

But they got the money; for me) on the out-side was big minded, an' tolerant an' human, an' pitiful, an' hopeful that the Y. M. C. A. would do good work in spite of its weak spots.

When the organization cuts loose from orthodoxy as a test fer membership, an' bases its work on 'true religion and unfettered,' treatin' men as brothers instead of "suspects" or "prospects," an' gits down on its knees to pray fer love an' light instead of standin' up mouthin' its creeds, I reckon it will be ready to do business fer the Lord in war or peace.

Rev. E. P. Overmeyer, of Colorado Springs, Colo., preached at the U. B. church last Sunday. Rev. Bears who was called to Kansas on account of sickness of his son, is expected to return next week.

A Few Sayings by 'Quid Pro Quo'

Ignorance in the saddle rides liberty to death.

Swallow heads in office think they are "IT," and forget their constituency.

The "ungratefulest ingrater" is the fellow elected to office, and denies the support of his friends.

Voters who object to secret in the governmental affairs should see the wisdom of putting women in administrative positions.

Bolshevism is not only flourishing in overturned autocracies, but is spreading throughout dissatisfied democracies.

Women who sit on the foot-stool of dependents find it hard to rise to their opportunity or stand for their rights.

Some cities never consider the high cost of anything.

Even the high cost of "Flu" does not prevent its return.

Judging by the daily "arrivals" in Santa Fe, the old guard is on the job again, and no game laws protect the young legislators either.

Governor Larrabee believes the public will be willing to bear greater tax burdens for the sake of better roads.

Siguro Mignel que se! The Wagon Mound district is just pinning to raise more money to improve the Mora-Las Vegas road (?)

Seating the solons in the state senate reminds one of the first day of school, in the "Old Dead-end," when the teacher knew the social importance of each family represented, and the tricks of the children to be kept in order.

What the I. W. W. want may be fair enough, but their way of going after it is foolish.

Luke McLuke says, it is too bad girls know more about catching husbands than keepin' them.

Divorce records would show Luke it's the men who fail in the keepin' game. In fact if the war hadn't caused a scarcity of men in the nick of time, home journals would now be advising "How to keep a wife's love" or the other way round.

News from Washington to the effect that hundreds of our boys who went to training camp willingly, have good records, but just before embarking for France could not resist the temptation to cash in on the war to say good-bye to the home folks, had been sent to prison for fighting men charged with desertion, while the conscientious objectors, who refused to wear the uniform, or do any duty or work required of drafted boys, were given full discharge by Secretary Baker. Will not be passed up by the public without rebuke. The president should immediately grant full and complete pardon to the boys sent to prison. A homesick boy would do most anything to have just one more kiss and embrace with his folks.

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crowed a deacon that landed in the "pen" and he said the was havin' about it was havin' to lister every Sunday to a chaplain of a different denomination than his own, an' there was no come back.

I aint never knowed many preachers nor laymen that really relieved all their church preaches out they sure keep up the blub in public. For instance, a lot of preachers has a down-right respect for a lot of priests, an' vis-versers, but they don't recognize each other as ministers of Christ. It wouldn't be surprisin' if Christ didn't recognize none of their, would it?

An' more-over, the boys complain that there was some real sharpers an' grafters, an' plain mean sons-of-guns in that there Y. M. C. A. overseas outfit. An' the leaders says may be so, there was a lot of new men taken on, all hand-picked, but made in haste, an' some of 'em turned out to be shoddy goods, but an' organization can't be condemned fer a few individual fail'ers. An' here you git the church influence agin. A feller onct told me the dishonestest men an' the meanest spirited women in every community was always church members. I saw a chance fer argyment an' disputed him, but he up an levised a scheme of proof that was convincin'. We investigated. We selected a dozen communities an' he inquired into the reputashuns of the meanest, an' I gets a list of all the church members, an' god-darned if all his names wasn't on my list. That man usta say the chief reason he wanted to go to Heaven was because Hell would be full of church members; he never could git along with 'em.

Of course there's a reason fer lack sheep in the church. Religion is a good cloak for rascality an' anybody with a magnum opus gets to believe he is what the church represents him to be. Others find in the church a real relief to their mean disposishuns by generously damin' fer the hereafter folks they can't damn here.

Investigatin' such charges as the boys is makin' agin the Y. M. C. A. is a goin' to cause that organization to investigate itself, an' it sure can't fail to see the trouble agin in its bein' based on orthodoxy instead of christianity. I understand all their war workers was orthodox christians; they wouldn't take no others; neither an no others belong to the Y. M. C. A. They solicited loads of orthodox dollars though, fer like the church they allow anybody to help foot their bills. An' what does the unorthodox man git fer his unorthodox dollar? He gets he satisfackshun of knowin' his dollars can do what he bein' a regenerate sinner aint fit to do. Blatterin' aint it?

But they got the money; for men on the outside was big-minded, an' tolerant an' human an' pitiful, an' hopeful that the Y. M. C. A. would do good work in spite of its weak spots.

When the organization cuts loose from orthodoxy as a test fer membership, an' bases its work on "true religion and underhild," treatin' men as brothers instead of "suspects" or "prospects," an' gits down on its knees to pray fer love an' light instead of standin' up 'mouthin' its creeds, I reckon it will be ready to do business fer the Lord in war or peace.

Rev. E. P. Overmeyer, of Colorado Springs, Colo., preached at the U. B. church last Sunday. Rev. Bears who was called to Kansas on account of sickness of his son, is expected to return next week.

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A Few Sayings by 'Quid Pro Quo'

Ignorance in the saddle rides liberty to death.

Swell heads in office think they are "IT," and forget their constituency.

The "ungratetulest ingrat" is the fellow elected to office, and denies the support of his friends.

Voters who object to secret in the governmental affairs should see the wisdom of putting women in administrative positions.

Bolshevism is not only flourin' in overturned autocracies, but is spreading throughout disatisfied democracies.

Women who sit on the foot-stool of dependents find it hard to see to their opportunity or stand for their rights.

Some cities never consider the high cost of anything. Even the high cost of "Flu" does not prevent its return.

Judging by the daily "arrivals" in Santa Fe, the old guard is on the job again, and no game laws to protect the young legislators either.

Governor Larrazole believes the public will be willing to bear greater tax burdens for the sake of better roads.

Siguro Miguel que se! The Wagon Mound district is just pining to raise more money to improve the Mora-Las Vegas road (?)

Seating the solons in the state senate reminds one of the first day of school, in the "Old Deest" when the teacher knew the social importance of each family represent, and the tricks of the children to be kept in order.

What the I. W. W. want may be fair enough, but their way of doing a'er it is foolish.

Luke McLuke says, it is too bad girls know more about catching husbands than keeping them.

Divorce records would show Luke it's the men who fail in the keepin' game. In fact if the war hadn't caused a scarcity of men in the nick of time, home journals would now be advisin' "How to keep a wife's love" or the other way round.

News from Washington to the effect that hundreds of our boys who went to training camp willingly, have good records, but just before embarkin' for France could not resist the temptation to cash in on the war to say good-bye to the home folks, had been sent to prison for being charged with desertion, while the conscientious objectors, who refused to wear the uniform, or do any duty or work required of drafted boys, were given full discharge by Secretary Baker will not be passed up by the public without rebuke. The president should immediately grant full and complete pardon to the boys sent to prison. A homesick boy would do most anything to have just one more kiss and embrace with his folks.

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EDITORIALES.

UN INSULTO A EL UNIFORME.

En algún tiempo en Diciembre pasado el Secretario de Guerra Baker declaró en una carta al Presidente Wilson, que él estaba haciendo absolutamente "todo en el interés de objetores concienzudos que la opinión pública pueda sobre llevar."

Justo el otro día, el Secretario Baker ordenó el relevo de 113 de estos objectores de Fort Leavenworth, la remisión de las porciones de las sentencias no ejecutadas "su honorable restitución al deber" e inmediato descargo del ejército.

Estos objectores, cuando se desargan, son llevados a una tienda de ropa y vestidos con un completo vestido de ropa de abajo, vestido, sombrero, zapatos, mientras que los jóvenes quienes desearon y por amor a su país, cien por ciento Americanos, son descargados del ejército, se les da su pasaje, y se les dice que usen el uniforme por tres meses y devolverlos al cuartel general.

Hay algo de malo en ello y el pueblo no se olvidará, ni aun los verdaderos soldados se olvidarán.

Un editorial en el Kansas City Times, de Enero 23, 1919, bajo el encabezado "Un Insulto a el Uniforme," debe haber leído por todo Americano. El editorial es como sigue:

"Sr. Secretario Baker, Vd. ha ordenado la inmediata soltura de 113 hombres, quienes se habían enlistado en el servicio de los Estados Unidos, pero quienes rehusaron pelear.

"Ha considerado Vd. la significancia de lo que Vd. ha hecho?

"El pueblo Americano ha acabado de pelear en medio de grande guerra. Millones de hombres se han puesto el uniforme y han arriesgado sus vidas y parado al frente poniendo sus vidas en riesgo. Una multitud de ellos han vuelto a sus casas mancos y ciegos. Otros cientos de miles han hecho el sacrificio supremo y nunca jamás volverán.

"Estos hombres han estado

peleando por todo lo que el hombre tiene amor. Ellos han peleado por sus hogares, sus esposas y sus niños.

"En contraste ha habido un pequeño grupo de peresosos—de hombres que no querían pelear. Si la nación se compusiera de esa clase, si ellos se hubieran constituido en un respetable grupo, Alemania sería hoy la suprema del mundo. Una nación de estos objectores concienzudos nunca hubieran mandado a los hombres quienes murieron en el Tuscunia, quienes pararon el movimiento en Chateau-Thierry, quienes murieron en Argonne.

"Vd. ha ordenado a 113 de ellos que vuelvan a la ciudadanía que ellos aborrecían, y a la cual ellos rehusaron levantar un dedo para protección. Vd. ha ordenado que se les de un descargo honorable!

"Un descargo honorable! El mis no descargo, dado a hombres quienes descubrieron sus pechos a las balas Alemanas. Bajo su orden ellos se irán a las a votar y a gozar de los privilegios que ellos han puesto para salvar sus vidas y a ellos.

"Por este hecho Vd. ha puesto un premio a la cobardía. Vd. ha recompensado evasiva por deber. Vd. esta permitiendo a aquellos hombres de regresar a sus hogares aun en la tela de los hombres que pelearon en los campos de batalla.

"Puede Vd. creer, Sr. Secretario, que en esta acción Vd. ha interpretado el espíritu de aquella América que ha dado a sus hijos y su todo por está gran causa de esclavitud y libertad?"

Como podrá el part de demócrata esperar de continuar a un presidente demócrata en empleo después de 1920, con la masa de evidencia acumulándose contra los oficiales en Washington?

Los vocantes que por en objeciones al secreto en asuntos de gobierno, deben ver la sabiduría de poner a mugeres en posiciones administrativas y de lucro.

EVENTOS PRINCIPALES EN NUEVAS.

La barrida de amnestia fué concedida a 113 objectores concienzudos la semana pasada por el Secretario de Guerra Baker. Los hombres estaban sirviendo sentencias en Leavenworth, Kas.

En la orden de soltura el Secretario ordenó que las porciones no ejecutadas de sus sentencias fuesen remitidas que ellos sean honorablemente descargados del ejército.

La razon dada por está acción como de ser un deseo del departamento de guerra para que el pais pueda tener el beneficio de su trabajo de estos hombres en lugar de tener que pagarse para cuidarlos y mantención sin ningún beneficio correspondiente.

Solamente aquellos hombres quienes han sido hallados sinceros en sus objeciones al servicio militar están incluidos en el perdón. Aquellos quienes han urjido escrupulo concienzudo que ellos no sentían tendrían que servir lo restante de sus sentencias.

El descargo concedido a los objectores contendrá la siguiente sentencia:

"Este es un objector concienzudo que no ha hecho servicio militar de ninguna manera, y quien rehusó usar el uniforme."

Una junta de los principales trabajadores de todas las partes del mundo, incluyendo Alemania y Austria, esta formulada para reunirse en Berne, Sivetzerland, el 27 de Enero. Está es la primera vez que aliados y enemigos del trabajo se han oficialmente reunido desde el comienzo de la guerra.

Que precios más altos para los viveres se esperan durante el año es el modo de pensar de un gran número de oficiales del ejército. La remoción de restricciones de administradores de comida se dan por esta razon.

Autoridad para el mas grande quinto Préstamo de Bonos de Libertad, que el límite de cinco millones ahora permitido se está buscando por el Secretario Glas.

Alemania y sus aliados no se admitiran a la liga de naciones hasta que hayan expiado sus pecados, es el punto de vista del Lord Robert Cecil, quien ha preparado el plan Británico para la liga.

Una comisión de Franceses expertos legales ha reportado que bajo la ley internacional, el Kaiser es personalmente responsable por los crímenes de Alemania y que los aliados tienen el derecho de demandar el rendimiento de Holand.

Siguiendo el anuncio que el administrador de combustibles ha descontinuado en fijar el precio mínimo de carbón, se predica oficialmente que el precio del mineral mengue. La orden removiendo restricciones federales entrará en efecto hoy, la orden no aplicará a carbón antracita.

Segun el Viscount Uchida, el ministro Japonés de relaciones extranjerias, el objeto que el Japon tiene su vista en los terminos de paz es la realización de un desarrollo libre de su vida nacional. Está determinado a seguir una policia igual en todas las relaciones internacionales.

Los bancos de los Estados Unidos compraron una mitad de los Bonos de Libertad que se vendieron segun una declaración del contador de la tesoreria, molestias y desventajas de guerra notwithstanding, las instituciones bancarias del pais muestran una condición favorable.

La primera mujer que fué empleada en un Ministerio del Gobierno de los Estados Unidos, fué la señorita Clara Barton, fundadora de la Cruz Roja. Para acabar con un a plaza de la oficina en el norte de Siria, la ley obliga a cada habitante a entregar dos libras de huevos de la gasta a las autoridades correspondientes.

NOTAS OFICIALES.

La comision legislativa de la asociación banquera de Nuevo México se reunió en Santa Fe con el Gobernador Larrazolo el Miércoles pasado, y se discutió legislación futura perteneciente a bancos. Los banqueros pusieron en su lista de recomendaciones una ley de cielo azul que dara protección a invertidores sin expedir iniciativas legitimas hacia fabricar negocios nuevos. Otros tabloneros en la plataforma de banqueros son: Un acta haciendo la venta y disponiendo de propiedad hipotecada sin consentimiento del hipotecador una felonía. Un acta emmendando la presente ley bancaria de reserva tenida por miembros en bancos, contra su tiempo de depósito de doce por ciento de dicho depósito, y reduciendo la reserva efectiva en bancos de 40 a 20 por ciento. Un acta protejiendo a los bancos de pagar fondos de depositos de finados arriba de \$500 sin haber administración.

Policías adicionales fueron añadidos a la policia montada del estado segun un anuncio hecho por el Gobernador Larrazolo, y son:

Silviano Roival, del condado del Río Arriba; Rafael Lucero, del condado de San Miguel; J. J. Hayden, del condado de Unión; L. R. Van Houtton, del condado de Torrance; y Andres Gandert del condado de Mora.

El Gobernador Larrazolo expulso la semana pasada un perdón completo a Lizzie Strickland, la jóven fue sentenciada a la escuela, la reforma en Springer. Este es el tercer perdón expedido por el nuevo ejecutivo desde su inauguración.

Gross, Kelly y Co. de Nuevo México han comenzado un plan moderno de ganancias para sus empleados. No se han trabajado todavía los detalles por completo, pero un cierto por ciento de las ganancias de la compañía se pondrá a un lado para los empleados, y se les pagara a ellos una vez al año.

Una petición ha sido circulado entre quietos residentes quienes viven en la parte oriental de las montañas del Manzano, y será presentada a los miembros de la legislatura, a segun se entiende por el condado de Torrance, en un esfuerzo de hacer la linea del soniente de ese condado que sea ratificada al oeste del condado de Bernalillo. Se entiende que el condado de Torrance desea que el precinto de Chilili quede adentro de los límites del condado de Torrance.

NOTICE OF CONTEST.
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR,
United States Land Office,
Santa Fe, N. Mex., Jan. 26, 1919.
C 3092.

To Thomas E. Melton, of Wagon Mound, N. M.:
You are hereby notified that Ezequiel Lugo, who gives Wagon Mound, N. M., as his postoffice address, did on Jan. 3, 1919, file in this office his duly corroborated application to contest and secure the cancellation of your Homestead, Entry No. 024702, Serial No. made Oct. 10, 1916, for N^o 2E, Sec. 8, NW¹ and N^o SW¹, Section 9, Township 22 N., Range 24 E., N. M. P. Meridian, and as grounds for his contest he alleges that said Thomas E. Melton has never established residence on said land; never built a house on said land and has never cultivated any portion of said land; that said entry has been actually abandoned by said Thomas E. Melton, which said abandonment has continued for more than the last past six months. That said abandonment is not due to military service rendered in connection with operations in New Mexico or along the border thereof or in mobilization camps elsewhere in the military or naval organization of the U. S. or national guards of any of the States now or hereafter organized.

You are, therefore, further notified that the said allegation will be taken by this office as having been confessed by you, and your said entry will be canceled thereunder without your further right to be heard thereon, either before this office or on appeal, if you fail to file in the office within twenty days after the FOURTH publication of this notice, as shown below, your answer, under oath, specifically meeting and responding to these allegations of contest, or if you fail within that time to file in this office due proof that you have served a copy of your answer on the said contestant either in person or by registered mail. If this service is made by the delivery of a copy of your answer to the contestant in person, proof of such service must be either the said contestant's written acknowledgment of his receipt of the copy, showing the date of its receipt, or the affidavit of the person by whom the delivery was made, stating when and where the copy was delivered; if made by registered mail, proof of such service must consist of the affidavit of the person by whom the copy was mailed stating when and the postoffice to which it was mailed, and this affidavit must be accompanied by the postmaster's receipt for the letter.

You should state in your answer the name of the postoffice to which you desire future notices to be sent to you.
Francisco Delgado, Register.
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MOUNT VERNON DRAWS MANY

Noted Envoys From Allies and Thousands of Others Pay Visit to Washington's Tomb.

Peaceful and stately as usual, Mount Vernon today seems happily unconscious of the very existence of war. Yet the war has had its effect on this mecca of America, for more people have visited it in recent months than in any similar period in its history.

Washington, the center of things military and diplomatic, has since April 1917, opened its gates to 50,000 new residents come to take up the work of a government at war. Thousands of these Americans take the first opportunity to visit the home of the greatest American.

Besides these, envoys from our allies on diplomatic mission to the United States make a point of journeying to Mount Vernon to honor Washington. They travel as guests of the nation, in the president's yacht Mayflower. The Mayflower has already made four trips of this sort. First she carried Balfour and Marshal Joffre, then the Italian mission, then the Belgian and Russian missions together, and lastly the Japanese viscount and his party.

Each time the iron gates of Washington's tomb swung open for these men to place their wreaths on the shrine within, while the diplomats, with the problems of the world on their shoulders, paid tribute to the man who carried similar burdens faithfully and well a century ago.

The record for the largest number of visitors to Mount Vernon in a day was very nearly set at the time of the confederate reunion, when 7,000 of the old soldiers and their friends visited the estate in one day.

TEMPERED BY TRADE WINDS

Climate of the Dominican Republic Pleasant and Salubrious, Says Consul Arthur McLean.

There seems to be an impression abroad that the climate of the Dominican Republic is hot, humid, and unhealthy, writes Consul Arthur McLean, Puerto Plata. While the climate of this republic is tropical, it is pleasant and salubrious. Although it is very warm during the middle of the day, the temperature even in summer seldom reaches 90 degrees F., and the nights at all seasons are cool and pleasant. The climate is tempered by the trade winds which blow almost continuously during the day, and at night the land breeze from the mountains is equally refreshing. Owing to the great diversity of its relief the island of Santo Domingo presents a wider range of climate than any other part of the Antilles. The mean annual temperature of the coast towns is about 79 degrees F. It is cooler inland, the temperature varying with the altitudes. In the valley of Constanza, which is about the center of the island, at an elevation of 3,500 feet ice forms in winter occasionally.

The rainfall varies in different sections of the island from 15 to 200 inches per annum. In the southern part of the island there is a marked distinction between the dry and rainy seasons. The dry season is during the months of September to March, while the rainy season extends from April to August. In the northern half of the island it rains more or less all the year, although the heaviest rainfall occurs from November to April.

There have never been any epidemics of cholera and bubonic plague, and it is many years since there has been any yellow fever in the Dominican Republic.

Modern Soldier's Equipment.

The equipment of a French infantryman in Napoleon's day consisted of a gun and a knapsack. Today the soldier carries an array of death-dealing weapons as complete as that of the arsenal itself, according to Popular Science Monthly.

Hand grenades and gun grenades, wire shears, and a rifle are carried by the foot soldiers in the advance. Pickaxe and shovel he must have when he reaches the trenches. Signal lanterns and sky rockets must also be carried by the officers to keep headquarters constantly in touch with the progress of the fight.

The periscope and the gas alarm are as necessary as gun. Add to all these the other implements of war and you will understand why physical fitness is the principal consideration in the examination of recruits.

Reading Character.

"Are you a good judge of character?"
"Pretty fair. Now, for instance, that dignified looking man over there in the corner of the lobby is a stranger to me, but I take him to be a public man, a statesman, perhaps, who is accustomed to addressing large crowds, has constructive ideas and is at home on the platform."
"Ahem!"
"You know him?"
"Yes."
"Did I miss my guess far?"
"Oh, you could have done worse. He's the proprietor of a medicine show."

Sawtow, China, Peanut Crop.

The minor peanut crop—that of the "large foreign" which is cultivated principally in Jao-ping district—has been harvested and the yield is claimed to be below the average owing to drought, but is considered as slightly better than the principal crop, which was reported as being 20 to 30 per cent below the average. All crops suffered from the lack of rain.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior,
U. S. Land Office at Santa Fe, N. M.,
Jan. 21, 1919.

Notice is hereby given that Marillita M. Garcia, of Wagon Mound, N. M., who, on September 2, 1915, made Homestead entry, No. 024011, for 1/4 SE¹, SW¹ SE¹, SE¹ SW¹, 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 names as witnesses:
Leopoldo Valdez, Gregorio Fernandez, Emilia Valdez, Toribio Frías, all of Wagon Mound, N. M.
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NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior,
U. S. Land Office at Santa Fe, N. M.,
Jan. 21, 1919.

Notice is hereby given that Emilia Valdez, who, on Oct. 10, 1916, made additional Homestead entry, No. 025585, for NE¹ SW¹, NW¹ SE¹, Sec. 20, T. 15, N. E., R. 23 E., Lots 2 and 3, Sec. 19, Township 15 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 names as witness:
Leopoldo Valdez, Jose Ignacio Valdez, Delicito Valdez, Toribio Frías, 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.,
Jan. 21, 1919.

Notice is hereby given that Angelica Duran, widow of Juan Antonio Duran, deceased, of Wagon Mound, N. M., who, on Jan. 26, 1916, made Homestead entry, No. 025692, for NE¹ SE¹, SE¹ SW¹, Sec. 5, N^o NE¹, Sec. 8, SW¹, SW¹, Section 9, 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 names as witnesses:
Martín Holbrook, Isaac Duran, Senecio Sandoval, Anador Martínez, 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.,
Jan. 21, 1919.

Notice is hereby given that Ferdinando V. Vail, of Wagon Mound, N. M., who, on July 5, 1916, made Homestead entry, No. 024129, for NE¹ SE¹, Sec. 35, W¹ SW¹ SW¹, Section 12, Township 18 North, Range 24 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 3, 1919.

Claimant names as witnesses:
Antonio Padua, Antonio Padua, Antonio Padua, 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.,
Jan. 24, 1919.

Notice is hereby given that William F. Leacock, of Wagon Mound, N. M., who, on Jan. 28, 1916, made Homestead entry, No. 024101, for Lots 3, 4, SW¹ SW¹, W¹ SW¹, Sec. 4, N^o NW¹, SW¹ SW¹, Section 12, Township 18 North, Range 24 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 3, 1919.

Claimant names as witnesses:
Anador Martínez, Gregorio Holbrook, all of Wagon Mound, N. M.
Francisco Delgado, Register.
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LOCALES Y PERSONALES

W. M. Wiegand regresó a principios de la semana de un viaje al Cuervo.

Sta. Carrie Turner regresó del Raton en donde había estado de visita visitando a sus numerosos amigos.

Dn. Fidel Maestas se encuentra de placemes al ver que su esposa le presentó un nuevo Maestas, la semana pasada. Le extendemos el parabién pronto recobro de la salud de la mamá, y largos años de vida al recién llegado.

A mediados de la presente semana Julian W. Mitchell recibió una carta de su hermano, Manue quien todavía esta en Francis. Dice en su carta q' entró a la peluquería y que no hay duda que él si mató pero que él salió sin rasguño. E para pronto de ver a su mamá, a sus hermanos.

El Farmers & Stockmens Bank aunque ha estado en operación solamente desde abril 27, 1911 en su junta anual la semana pasada declaró un dividendo. La condición del banco es excelente y bajo el manejo de "Jim" Bentley es conocido como uno de los mejores bancos del Estado.

Sta. Felonis Trujillo, de Watrous, esta de visita en esta villa visitando a su tía y primo la Sra. Fructosa Mitchell y familia, permanecera por algunos días. Es una jóven hermosa de buenas cualidades, de buenos respetos, y se hace agradable para acarrear el cariño y buena voluntad a todos.

Dn. Julian Wiengert se dejó ver en la villa a principios de la semana pero siempre anda de apuro para trasar sus negocios y solo permanece muy corto tiempo en la villa. El nos informó que como son pocos sus animales no ha sufrido pérdidas. Caminó así y ya pronto se aumentará sus animales.

Se rumora que un cambio se hará en la locación de la estafeta Sr. Parson, el estafetero, ha tenido este cambio bajo de consideración por algun tiempo, como que el presente lugar en donde está ubicada no es agradable a sus parroquianos. Es su intención de buscar un lugar propio y no uno que los que vayan por su correo tengan que entrar empujándose, y no un lugar como el que se tiene por los jóvenes de hacer su práctica como una rechola.

Dn. Benito Trujillo, de Piedra Lumbre, nos hizo una agradable visita a principios de la semana. El es uno de los primeros suscriptores del "Centinela." Hace sus viajes a esta villa tan a lejos, y permanece tan corto tiempo en la plaza, que como por un sueño nomas se ve. Pero el dice muy bien que como él en persona tiene que ver de sus negocios, y desvelarse para caminar bien, su tiempo es demasiado limitado para andar visitando la plaza. Pues le deseamos prosperidad y progreso Dn. Benito por verlo tan inclinado a cuidar de lo propio.

Un asunto de importancia para esta villa es la consolidación de ambos bancos, que se espera tomara lugar en corto tiempo. En una junta de los directores de ambos bancos el plan fué aprobado, y una junta de los accionistas ha sido llamada para el día 8 de Febrero, y se espera que los accionistas aprueben el plan. Se espera que una cédula se mantendrá aquí con un capital sobranante de \$35,000, y la otra cédula se llevará a Mora, la cabecera de condado, y un banco se abrirá allí con un sobranante de \$26,000. Se rumora que el Sr. Bentley, será el cajero del banco que permanecerá aquí, y que J. Andrew Myers será el asistente cajero, o el cajero del banco en Mora. Esta es una buena cosa y se guardará en la villa.

PACIENCIA Y PERSEVERANCIA.

La paciencia es el fundamento de las grandes obras.

Cuanta paciencia ha tenido un Doctor para terminar su carrera? Cuantos largos años dedicados al estudio y alimentados solamente con la esperanza? Cuantas luchas, cuantas vacilaciones, sabiendo que no tenemos la vida segura ni por un día? Solo los hombres que se resuelven o que tienen fran energía, tienen la paciencia para luchar tantos años y esperar.

Pregunta a todos los ricos que viven cerca de tí, cuanto tiempo han necesitado para hacer su capital y te asombras de sus relaciones. Si te propones a calcular cuanto ganaban año por año, encuentras que hubo años que no ganaron ni para comprar un vestido; lo que formó su capital fue el trabajo y la paciencia que tuvieron de seguir adelante a pesar de no ver resultados muy halagüeños.

La paciencia es dominar los ímpetus que trastornan la calma. No alterarse jamás.

En la seguridad de que vas a ganar, de que vas a ser rico y sigues con paciencia tu negocio para que no gastes tus energías inutilmente. Cada día que pasa, tu negocio aumenta, porque la gente te ve en el mismo negocio y empieza a tener confianza en tí.

Ya digimos en otra parte que la calma hace que el pensamiento dé todo lo que ha de dar, pues cuando el pensamiento está agitado, no puede pensar bien y por tanto no podemos hacer de él todo lo que necesitamos. Cada alteración que hay en tu cuerpo hace un consumo de energía que tienes que reponer por medio de descanso. Cada disgusto, cada acto violento, te afecta los órganos del cuerpo. Cuando vayas a comer y por alguna causa te enojas, se te acaba el apetito, no comes. Pues siempre sucede cuando sufres algún disgusto, si fre alguna parte de tu cuerpo generalmente los hombres que viven enojados, sufren de dispepsia, no pueden digerir.

En ingles para decir: "ten paciencia" dicen: "Tómalo fácilmente" Esta frase encierra una enseñanza práctica. Si hay algo que te impacienta, pues tómalo con facilidad, búscale el medio fácil y se lo hallas, y lo haces sin que te impacientes.

Tienes un patrón muy regañón, le un peso insoportable, a quien el mundo entero conoce por su mal genio? Es imposible que tú le vayas a cambiar el genio. "Tómalo fácilmente." Haz de cuenta que es un viejo loco que no sabe ni lo que dice y concidera que no te sirve a él, le sirves al dinero que es tan cariñoso, tan buen amigo.

Tienes que cobrar cuenta y en cierta casa se te viene una vieja con una furia tremenda alegando algo no te enciernen, quejándose de que eres muy exigente, que molestas mucho con tus impertinencias, que son tan caros los efectos y de tan mala clase que para nada sirvieron, en fin, con ese palabrerío tan común en esa clase de gente; pues hombre, imagínate que te cayó un aguacero y lo mejor que puedes hacer es dejarlo caer.

Cuando termine le cobras y si no te paga, ya darás de nuevo la vuelta cuando quieras tomar otro baño.

La paciencia es aguntar y esperar.

No puedes hoy? Podrás mañana. Siguela.

Esta máxima es muy importante, pues cuando te has trazado un plan y no puedes llevarlo a cabo porque se te presentan algunas dificultades que no puedes superar, espera, ya vencerás. Sigue con tenacidad en tu asunto y verás como viene el triunfo.

Se necesita saber esperar, pues de otra manera viene la desesperación y ya se perdió la calma y perdiéndose la calma y acablándose se todo.

Paciencia, valor y calma y todo se arregla bien.

Generalmente los que comientan la vida de los negocios, decir los jóvenes, son muy impacientes, pues cuando emprenden algún negocio y ven que no se han hecho ricos en un año, le hondonan y emprenden otro. Zueven a comenzar con fé; pero como ya perdieron una poca de energía, antes del otro año y están estudiando otro negocio, se se arrojan inmediatamente a otro y así sucesivamente hasta el fracaso.

Los ingleses son unos grandes negociantes; allí los tienes con el sol que quema, parados en la puerta de tu casa esperando que te pagues. Si no les pagas hoy, mañana allí los tienes y no se van nunca. El tercio es el que vence.

La paciencia aplicada en las cosas pequeñas es el valor bajo una forma práctica.

Solamente los hombres que tienen valor moral son los que bien esperar, son los que no se cansan en dedicarse a perfeccionar el detalle de todas las cosas.

Entre los obreros, los que hacen las cosas más exquisitas son los que tienen paciencia, los que no se desesperan; sino que trabajan y le dan a su trabajo su empeño, no lo forzan, sino que trabajan perfectamente. Nada le temen. Trabajan y trabajan bien en consecuencia viven bien y viven la vida del trabajo, no la vida hirviente de la cólera y la desesperación.

Se necesita valor para tener paciencia, porque hay que estar dominando el espíritu que todo quiere tan veloz como el pensamiento.

Cuantos se habrán ilusionado con este libro y creerán que en un año serán ricos. Esos pobres están arruinados antes de ser ricos. Despierta tus energías hazte el plan de un negocio termina con paciencia que son los cosas más seguras. Con calidades al éxito; con precipitación, el fracaso.

Recuerda que tener paciencia es ser perezoso. Tener paciencia es hacer las cosas con calma; pero no tardar un día en una cosa. Tener paciencia no es estar durmiendo. Lee el capítulo que sigue y entonces comprenderás lo que es la pereza.

Si no tienes paciencia para practicar, nada aprenderás.

No hay cosa que no puedas trabajar en este mundo en el tiempo, el pensamiento y la acción. Dirígelas en una dirección y allá vas derecho al fin.

La paciencia es la gran virtud de los sabios, de los fuertes y de los genios que emprenden las cosas grandes.

PERSEVERANCIA.

La paciencia es una gran virtud si va acompañada de la perseverancia, pues la paciencia es la mano que roza el fierro y la perseverancia es la mano del herrero que le mueve.

Tú puedes tener paciencia un día o dos; pero si eres perseverante la tienes todo el día y todos los días.

Perseverar en una obra es asegurar el fin. La perseverancia es la misma terquedad. No des mayar jamás, eso es la perseverancia.

Aquí se encuentra una de las cualidades algo escasa en nuestra raza tan apropiada para los impulsos de momento, para las ilusiones, para las cosas de pronta resolución; pero que dondequiera fracasara si se trata de algo que sea un poco largo o tardado.

Somos muy buenos para emprender un negocio que pueda dar resultado mañana; pero fracasamos en uno que pueda dar el resultado pasado mañana. Por eso no podemos hacer una obra grande.

AL DIVINO SACRAMENTO.

Por la Sra. Juan de Mata Mares

Al Divino Sacramento
Las gracias le voy a dar,
Que se acabara la guerra,
Hoy está alegre mi hogar.

Gracias te doy virgen pura
Fino clave de asueño,
Consolaste a las madres
Can que se acabara la guerra.

Con el gran poder de Dios
Ya la guerra concluyó,
Y con sus manos benditas
A nuestros hijos libró.

Virgen misericordiosa
Con el niño en tus brazos,
Libraste a nuestros niños
De los peligros y atravesos.

Criador del cielo y la tierra
De ti todo bien se alabará,
Ver a lea vuestros soldados
En ti pongo mi confianza.

Esos bravos Alemanes
Como unas fieras rabiosas,
Cortando piernas y brazos
Con sus manos ambiciosas.

Hoy se entregan humillados
Como con grios y esposas,
Dios les acabo el orgullo
Con su mano poderosa.

Y los pobres humillados
Se entregan todos rendidos
Mostrando su gratitud
A los Estados Unidos.

En el golfo y el oceano
Atlántico se han de ver,
Que los Americanitos
Las guerras saben vencer.

San Luis Gonzaga te ruego
Mete tus manos benditas,
Pasa para acá a los soldados
Sin peligro en tu lanceta.

¡Salvos San Luis bendito!
Ese mar tan peligroso,
Con ese tu gran poder
A su país han de volver.

¡Salvos San Luis Gonzaga!
Para su país adorado,
Vienen con triunfo de honor
Y con la bandera terciada.

Vengáanse Americanitos!
Soldados de Washington,
Kodeen la casa blanca
Desplegando el pavillon.

Canten angeles benditos
La victoria a sus soldados,
Coronados de laureles
En el suelo Americano.

Las fatigas y cansancio
De esos valientes soldados,
Es el honor de ellos mismos
Y de sus padres amados.

Canten todos la victoria
Patriotas y ciudadanos,
En honor de sus soldados
Valientes Americanos.

Contaremos las estrellas
De los estados de la union,
En honor de sus soldados
que defendieron la nacion.

Bandera de Estados Unidos,
Estandarte de la union,
Fondea la casa blanca
Leí presidente el honor.

La que compuso estas gracias
Nunca tubo educación,
Tiene sesenta y uno años
Y a Dios memoria pidió.

Que se ha hecho acerca de la cabecera de condado, o de crear un condado nuevo? Roy, Mills y Solano se han expresado en favor de Wagon Mound como el lugar propio para la cabecera de condado. La legislatura está ahora en sesión, y el representante de esta villa siempre ha sido un empujador de Wagon Mound como la cabecera de condado. Que no intenta él hacer un esfuerzo para conseguir la cabecera del condado o un condado nuevo? Cuando el go bernador era demócrata, los republicanos ponian la culpa en él; ahora tenemos un gobernador y una legislatura republicana. A que se quejan ahora? A no ser que algunos pasos se tomen dentro de una semana, sugerimos que los residentes de Roy pongan todo su esfuerzo para traer un condado nuevo con Roy como la cabecera de condado.

Nos contentemos con dar un golpe, y allí tenemos el ejemplo; en ninguna parte se venden más billetes de lotería que en las naciones latinas.

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AN INSULT TO THE UNIFORM.

Sometime in December last Secretary of War Baker stated in a letter to President Wilson that he was doing absolutely "all in the interest of conscientious objectors that public opinion would stand."

Just the other day Secretary Baker ordered the release of 113 of these objectors from Fort Leavenworth, the remission of the unexecuted portions of their sentences, their "honorable restoration to duty" and immediate discharge from the army.

These objectors, when discharged, are taken to a clothing store and fitted out with a complete outfit of underwear, suit, hat, shoes, while the boys who willingly and for love of country, 100 per cent American, are discharged from the army, given a ticket home and told he can wear his uniform for three months and then must return it to headquarters.

There is something wrong and the people will not forget; neither will the real soldier boys forget.

An editorial in the Kansas City Times of January 23, 1919, under the heading, "An Insult to the Uniform," should be read by every American. The editorial is as follows:

"Mr. Secretary Baker, you have ordered the immediate release of 113 men who had been mustered into the service of the United States, but who had refused to fight."

"Have you considered the significance of what you have done?"

"The American people have just fought through a great war. Millions of men have put on the uniform and have risked their lives or stood ready to risk their lives. A multitude have come home maimed and blind. Others tens of thousands have made the supreme sacrifice and will never return."

"These men have been fighting for all that men hold dear. They have been fighting for their homes, their women and children."

"In contrast has been a little group of slackers of men who would not fight. If the nation had been made up of them; if they had constituted even a respectable group, Germany would now be supreme in the world. A na-

tion of these conscientious objectors would never have sent out the men who died on the Tuscama, who stopped the German rush at Chateau Thierry, who fell in the Argonne.

"You have ordered 113 of them returned to the citizenship which they despised which they refused to lift a finger to protect. You have ordered them given an honorable discharge."

"An honorable discharge—the same discharge given the man who has bared his breast to the German bullets. Under your order they will come back to vote and enjoy the privileges that others laid down their lives to save."

"By this act you have put a premium on cowardice. You have rewarded evasion of duty. You are permitting these men to return to their homes even in advance of the fighting men of the camps."

"Can you believe, Mr. Secretary, that in this action you have correctly interpreted the spirit of that America which has given its sons all to the great cause of freedom?"

How can the democratic party expect to continue a democratic president in office after 1920, with the mass of evidence piling up against the officials at Washington?

THE PUBLIC HEALTH AND WHAT CAN YOU DO ABOUT IT.

During the past two months a series of articles have been appearing in the leading newspapers over this State, setting forth the actualities of our health situation in New Mexico. They have been interesting, even compelling.

We have had the special health problems that result from our location, the nature of our occupations and the fact that the state is a health resort for the tuberculous, pointed out to us.

In spite of the fact that there is no state machinery for the collection of vital statistics, we have learned from records kept by county clerks and in some instances societies and individuals that our death rate is away above what it should be, especially in preventable diseases among children.

The Chamber of Commerce of Las Vegas is making an effort to have train No. 2 stopped at Wagon Mound. Here's hoping they succeed.

LOCALS.

It has been suggested that Boys and Girls Corn and Pig club be organized, and that in the Fall a Farmers Jubilee be held. This is a very good suggestion, and it is hoped the merchants and banks will cooperate and make arrangements for the boys and girls who desire to secure seed corn, and enter on pig breeding. It is hoped that the town will "wake up" to a realization that we can make the town a place worth living in. The old fogies should be given a pension, and in progressive young men and women given a chance to make Wagon Mound the best town in the State. Mr. J. Andrew Myers should be given the credit for promoting the boys and girls corn and pig club, and he will do all in his power to make it a success, if given a little encouragement.

President Wilson has his picture taken while at Manchester, England, standing between King George and Queen Mary. The picture was published, and on looking the president over from a head to feet, it was discovered that his right pant leg was all length, while his left pant leg wore a cuff at the bottom. Let's see in that list containing the cargo of the ship George Washington, is it possible that a valve was forgotten?

COME PERI-GRAMS

The department of justice informed the house immigration committee which is considering a bill authorizing the deportation of alien enemies, that during the war the U. S. interned 40,000 enemies. Twenty-two hundred of them were merchant seamen and the remainder resident aliens.

The Bolshevik forces have evacuated Petograd removing all stores. The Anti-Bolshevik movement is growing daily and the peasant class are rapidly joining the Anti-Bolshevik to rid the country of Trezky regime.

The strike of 147,000 yorkshire coal miners has been settled by the British government and the men resumed work.

The revolution in Portugal is spreading and the monarchist party is hopeful of putting former King Manuel on the throne, or if they fail in this the to make Don Miguel of Braganza, the King. Don Miguel married an American girl, Miss Anita Stewart. Portugal is now a republic.

At San Diego, Cal., 212 airplanes of a Rockwell Aviation field flew over the city maneuvering and giving thrilling exhibitions lasting two hours, every machine landed without a mishap. The planes looked like a flock of birds high in the heavens.

Thirty-eight members of the W. W. were sentenced to serve from one to ten years in the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kans., by the federal judge sitting at Sacramento, Cal.

WOMEN GIVE OUT

Housework is hard enough when wealthy. Every woman who is having backache, blue and nervous spells, dizzy headaches and kidney or bladder troubles, should be glad to heed this Las Vegas woman's experience:

Mrs. R. Moya, Valencia St., Las Vegas, N. Mex., says: "Hard work brought on trouble with my kidneys, and I suffered with intense pains in the small of my back and sides. I tried all kinds of medicines, but didn't get relief until I used Kidney Pills. Doan's cured me of the backache, and the pains in my back and sides left. I have been free from kidney trouble ever since."

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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 case 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 herein after 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 10th day of July, 1918, in said court in favor of the plaintiff as follows: For the sum of Thirteen hundred forty six & 19/100 (\$1346.19) 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 13th day of July, 1918, in the sum of seven hundred & 65/100 (\$700.65) Dollars, together with interest thereon at the rate of 10 per cent per annum from the 21st 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 10th day of February, 1919, the date of the sale hereinafter mentioned, is to-wit: the sum of \$122.00. The lands and premises hereinafter 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 Barela's tract, thence N 88 degrees west along the Mora River 220 ft., thence N 28 degrees 19 minutes E 110 ft., thence N 36 degrees E 209 ft., thence N 84 degrees W 262 ft., to the NW corner of the tract which is marked on the map hereinafter referred to as section 29, thence N 16 degrees 30 minutes E 150 ft., to a point on the top of the rimrock, thence S 74 degrees 46 minutes E 50 ft., thence N 84 degrees W along the rimrock 630 ft., thence S 6 degrees 40 minutes W 375 ft., thence N 78 degrees 19 minutes E 300 ft., thence S 21 degrees 30 minutes W along the boundary of Simon Barela's land 1125 ft., to the place of beginning, containing 40.34 acres.

Being also bounded and described as follows: On the South by the Mora River; on the North by the rimrock North of Mora River; on the West by lands of Virginia Casanova; on the East by lands of Simon Barela; 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 362 ft., to the SE corner of the tract, thence S 21 degrees 30 minutes W along the secondary of Clito Martinez land 200 ft., to a point on the Mora River which is the SW corner of the tract, thence N 27 degrees 30 minutes West 500 ft., to the NW corner of the tract marked on the said map as station 31, thence N along a fence which marks the southern boundary of Simon Barela's land S 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 the Mora River; on the North by the Mora River; on the West by the East fence line of lands of Simon Barela; on the East by lands of Clito Martinez; 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, thence N of degrees W 610 ft., thence N of degrees 30 minutes W 200 ft., to the NW corner which is the SW corner of Clito Martinez land, thence N 24 degrees 30 minutes E along the southern boundary of Clito Martinez land 1941 ft., to a point on the rimrock, thence S 40 degrees E 600 ft., thence S 20 degrees 30 minutes W along side fence which is the boundary of Felipe Martinez land 1800 ft., to the place of beginning, containing 20.14 acres.

Being also bounded and described as follows: On the South by the Mora River; on the North by the rimrock North of the Mora River; on the West by lands of Clito 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 B. Wheeler, Esq., attached to and made part of the decree in the case of J. D. Hand and Edward B. Wheeler vs. J. D. Hand, in cause No. 8095 on the docket of the District Court of San Miguel County, rendered and dated May 11, 1914, and filed in said cause on May 14, 1914, in which case a judgment is hereby made.

Now, therefore, I, under signed, will, 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 to sell and sell the above described real estate and premises to pay and discharge said deficiency judgment and all costs of said sale and said sale actually accrued and to accrue, by 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.

Francisco Delgado, Register, Sheriff of Mora County, New Mexico.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Santa Fe, N. M., Dec. 20 1918

Notice is hereby given that Isaac Trujillo, of Optimo, N. M., who on August 16, 1916 made Homestead entry No. 025448 for S4 SW4 Sec. 26, T4 N24 E4 NW4, SW4 SW4, Section 26, Township 19 North Range 22 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 February 19, 1919. Claimant names as witnesses: Antonio Bautista Manuel Martinez Rosalvatorez, Cesar Hurtado and Optimo 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., Dec. 27 1918

Notice is hereby given that Joseph J. Greenleaf, of Optimo N. M. who on Dec 7 1915 made Homestead entry No. 025371 for Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 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, Township 18 North Range 22 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 4 1919. Claimant names as witnesses: Clarence Harmon, E. L. Harvey, Emil Klavonn of Wagon Mound N. M. Tom Mayhew of Shoemaker N. M. Francisco Delgado, Register.

F-P-1-17 L-P-2-19

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

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

Notice is hereby given that Ubaldo Abeyta, of Wagon Mound, N. M., who on Jan 15 1916 made Homestead entry No. 025769 for Lots 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, Township 18 North Range 22 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 4 1919. Claimant names as witnesses: Dionisio Pacheco Soderino, a by a Higinio Ortiz Bonifacio Valdivia of Wagon Mound N. M. Francisco Delgado, Register.

F-P-1-19 L-P-2-19

Where is She? Gabe Harkin sez, "Want has been of th' ole time telefun girl who use give you yer number right away?"

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Santa Fe, N. M., Jan. 2, 1919

Notice is hereby given that Jacobo Trujillo, of Wagon Mound, N. M., who on Nov. 23, 1915 made Homestead entry No. 025227 for S4 NW4 SW4 and E4 SW4 Sec. 24, T4 N24 E4 NW4 East N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three year proof to establish claim to the land above described, before commanding officer in the army in charge of circuiting, and witness before Stanley A. Foutz, U. S. Commissioner, at Wagon Mound, N. M., on Feb. 21, 1919.

Claimant names as witnesses: Claudio Hernandez, Abamo Hernandez, Narciso Trujillo, Abamo Martinez, Francisco Delgado, Register.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Santa Fe, N. M., Jan. 7, 1919

Notice is hereby given that Filipo Manzanarez, of Wagon Mound, N. M., who on Jan. 7, 1916 and March 26, 1917 made Homestead entries Nos. 025433 and 2052 for E4 SW4 W4 SW4 Lot 1, 2, 3, 4, NE4 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 names as witnesses: Jose Abeyta, Jose Manzanarez, Juan Manzanarez, Jose Sanchez, all of Wagon Mound, N. M. Francisco Delgado, Register.

F-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 Antonio Martinez, of Mora, N. M., who on January 12, 1914 and on February 27, 1917 made Homestead entries Nos. 025110 and 025149 for S4 SW4, Sec. 27, N4 NW4, Sec. 4, NW4 NE4 SW4, SW4 NE4 SW4 Sec. 4, 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. 8, 1919.

Claimant names as witnesses: Agustin Martinez, of Sabinoso, N. M., Victoriano Martinez, Eduardo Martinez, Julio Macias, all of Mora, N. M. Francisco Delgado, Register.

F-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 Filipo G. Squibell, of Wagon Mound, N. M., who on Feb. 15, 1916 made Homestead entry No. 025840, for S4 SW4, Sec. 30, N4 E4, NE4 NW4, 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 names as witnesses: Piedad Medina, Frank Fernandez, Juan Macias, Domingo Luruel, all of Wagon Mound, N. M. Francisco Delgado, Register.

F-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 Juan Sanchez, of Wagon Mound, N. M., who on Jan. 10, 1916 made Homestead entry No. 025563, for W4 SW4 Sec. 26, E4 SW4 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. 19, 1919.

Claimant names as witnesses: Miguel Garcia, Felipe Garcia, Antonio Sanchez, Felipe Garcia, all of Wagon Mound, N. M. Francisco Delgado, Register.

F-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 NE4, N4 SE4, Sec. 9, SW4 NW4, NW4 SW4, 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 names as witnesses: Modesto Aragon, Manuel Caclero, Maniquias Aragon, Manuel Casias, all Wagon Mound, N. M. Francisco Delgado, Register.

F-P-1-11-19 L-P-2-15-19

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Santa Fe, N. M., Jan. 21, 1919

Notice is hereby given that Jose Ignacio Valdez, of Wagon Mound, N. M., who on June 16, 1915 made a district settlement entry No. 025227 for S4 SW4, Sec. 18, N4 NW4, SW4 NE4 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 1, 1919. Claimant names as witnesses: Juan Valdez, Terebio Valdez, all of Wagon Mound, N. M. Francisco Delgado, Register.

F-P-1-19 L-P-3-19

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