

LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS

AND GARRIZO OUTLOOK

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Chavez Says Aid Up To Counties

Senator Dennis Chavez, chairman of the committee on public works, announced this week he would write into any new federal aid to highways bill considered by the Congress this year a program for the improvement of county roads.

"Rural roads have lagged far behind in our road building efforts," Senator Chavez asserted. "Our thinking will have to be bent more to the rural level to solve the problem."

Impressed by the Bureau of Public Roads survey of the 18 states which was reported to the committee this week, Chavez said he was convinced financing of all-weather roads was beyond the ability of most of the counties.

48 Per Cent Surfaced
The BPR study, which showed only about 48 per cent of the 2,500,000 miles of rural roads in the United States are surfaced, represents "a fine, factual analysis of financing and of needs," which will furnish the Senate committee with a working background in its study of the new highways bill this year, he said.

"It is my opinion the Bureau of Public Roads has done an excellent job of digging out the true conditions and the facts," Chavez said. "It is now up to the committee and Congress to seek a policy and solution."

"While the study did a good job of establishing the need, it is still a question of how to solve it," the New Mexico senator believes.

"For instance, in New Mexico only 20 1/2 per cent of the present farm-to-market routes, on which federal aid is possible, is surfaced, and 98 per cent of our county roads are unsurfaced," he added. "These are striking figures, and no one can argue other than that a vigorous rural road program is needed."

Cannot Expand Financing
"But, some method of financing (Continued on Back Page)"

Cattlemen Meet In Miami; Present Interesting Statistics

The fifty-third annual convention of the American National Livestock Association was held recently in Miami, Fla. That convention brought out factors that are especially pertinent and important to cattlemen in New Mexico and other states.

It was revealed our population is increasing at the rate of 10,000 per day, which is a challenging problem to the nation's food producers. They must maintain increased production without exhausting our natural resources. How to do it!

The stockmen are conservationists of long standing. Their association points out livestock ranches which have been in existence for three-fourths of a century continue to produce to capacity, since natural fertilization by livestock returns more than 75 per cent of what it takes from the soil.

They state that stockmen have been consistent in their improvements of dried wells, developing of springs, building of reservoirs and dams, and flood irrigation projects. They add that the stockmen have done this voluntarily and without government aid.

The cattlemen agree that good conservation does not withdraw grass lands from production, but does require practical use of natural resources and employing methods and measures which have been found effective through years of experience and scientific studies of land use.

Introduced Several Breeds
The stockmen claim no one could be in the livestock business for any length of time and fail to appreciate the value of natural resources.

The American cattle producer introduced into this country from the British Isles several breeds, including among others the Hereford. Soon he had outdistanced the European breeder in their development. The southern American introduced cattle from the tropical countries, and, by crossing with the North American cattle, achieved cattle well adapted to conditions found in our southern states.

The American cattleman is now producing the finest meat animals in the world. This has required much capital, constant and patient experimentation, together with skill and "know how." More than five billion dollars was returned to stockmen and farmers from the sale of cattle and calves in 1938. The value of cattle, not including dairy stock, on ranches and farms in 1938 is \$1,587,000,000. The cycle of beef cattle production is usually about three years. The normal loss of cattle is 2 per cent. Unusual weather conditions can greatly increase that loss.

Abundant ownership is negligible in western states. The money derived from livestock production runs in the locality in which it was secured.

Red Cross Drive Slated For March

The American Red Cross' 1939 fund campaign will be held from March 1 through March 31. This year's slogan is "All May Help," and it has a personal meaning for all Americans. The Red Cross organization requests your support in every way—with your time, your energy, your money. All are needed and each one can contribute some part of the total.

The Red Cross movement was conceived in 1859 by Henri Dunant, a Swiss philanthropist, who witnessed the carnage at the Battle of Solferino. It seems the warriors in those days had "union hours"—they did not battle at night. The ones who were unable to walk away under their own power were left to die or get along the best they could. Since Switzerland was the neutral country in the midst of those at war, Dunant proposed, to the powers that be, a truce after each day's battle in order that sick and wounded soldiers could be evacuated and given medical care by the Swiss people.

A treaty was signed by 16 governments in Geneva in 1864, when they convened to consider conventions providing for the care of the sick and wounded of armies in time of war. In the United States, Dunant's cause was sponsored by Clara Barton, who had done similar work for servicemen during the Civil War.

Supported By Contributions
The American National Association of the Red Cross was incorporated, and in 1882 President Arthur ratified the Geneva treaty. The leaders of this organization enlarged its scope to include care for the sick and injured, and provide relief in major disasters. Since then the Red Cross has expanded its services to cover a wide range of humanitarian activities essential to the welfare of the American people.

The Red Cross is supported entirely by voluntary contributions of individuals and organizations. It receives no financial support from the government. Its work is carried on by thousands of volunteer workers in co-operation with a trained professional staff. The ratio of volunteers to paid staff is about 100 to 1.

Following World War II a reorganization was effected which gave chapter greater representation on the governing body, and on May 3, 1937, President Truman signed the bill providing for the revision of the Red Cross charter.

On March 1, approximately 2,000,000 earnest men and women volunteers will leave their home town campaign headquarters to visit homes, business firms and factories in behalf of the 1939 Red Cross fund appeal.

The Red Cross urges you to open your heart to their appeals.

March 6 Deadline For City Election Registration

The county clerk's office reminds new voters they must register prior to March 6; if they wish to cast their ballots in the municipal elections on April 4. The following are the official registration stations in Lincoln County:

County Clerk's office—Carrizozo.
Village clerk's office—Ruidoso.
Mrs. Geraldine McCanness (Jerry's Beauty Salon)—Green Tree.
Leo Joiner, Postoffice—Hondo.
Red Bowser, Bowser's Store—Ft. Huachuca.
Village Hall—Capitan.
Mrs. Mary DuBois, DuBois' Drug Store—Corona.

New Mexico law requires registration of new voters at least 30 days prior to an election. When an individual is eligible to vote in the New Mexico County of his residence and has complied with the registration ruling, he attains permanent registration and does not have to register for each subsequent election. However, if he moves to another county in New Mexico, he is required to register again.

Lincoln County Motors Declared 4-Letter Dealer

Marvin Roberts is wearing a wide smile this week, having received from the Ford Motor Company a handsome plaque which certifies that the Carrizozo dealership, Lincoln County Motors, Inc., is a "Four Letter" dealer.

The testimonial reads "Finances—Sound; Management—Efficient; Spirit—Competitive; Facilities—Completely Modern."

The testimonial is signed by J. Murphy, Denver district manager; Arthur Hatch, regional manager; Walker A. Williams, general sales manager; and J. R. Davis, vice president in charge of sales and advertising.

This rating puts the local "Ford store" ahead of dealerships in many much larger cities.

Highway 54 Association To Meet In Alamogordo

According to Colonel Claude C. Earp, national president of Highway 54 Association, the spring convention of this association will be held April 14 and 15 in Alamogordo. Earp commented on the improvements which have been made on the federal highway in the past few years. He stated these improvements have been sponsored and promoted by persons or organizations in each of the states through which this highway passes.

These states have spent much money on Highway 54, and they will have to spend a lot more. Earp urged all Highway 54 associations to continue to insist on further improvement of this highway where needed in their respective states. He quoted the old adage, "A Squeaky Wheel Gets the Grease."

The following is a brief report by President Earp regarding work done on Highway 54 by the several states concerned:

Report By States

Illinois—Construction program for next two years provides for building 8 1/2 miles bituminous surfacing existing pavement between Kankakee and Chebanse; 7 1/2 miles pavement reconstruction and two bridges between Chebanse and a point south of Clinton; 10 miles widening, pavement relocation and bituminous surfacing between Jacksonville and Winchester; and 1 1/2 miles pavement relocation east of Pittsfield. The Illinois Highway Department desires to further improve Highway 54, and will do so as additional revenue becomes available.

Missouri—Highway 54 is completed through this state and is in good condition. The Missouri Highway Department reports approximately \$1,000,000 now being spent there in the interest of safety and better driving conditions. Projects include improvement of a grade separation, about 10 miles west of Nevada; a new viaduct on Highway 54 in Jefferson City which will cost approximately \$750,000; widening of bridges and another lane of pavement in Fulton at a cost of about \$35,000; and widening of bridge and pavement in Mexico to cost about \$150,000.

Kansas Program

Kansas—A great deal of work will be done on Highway 54 this year and the next two or three years. Eight miles between Iola and Fort Scott will be relocated and built this year, together with a section inside the city of Iola which will eliminate a very sharp turn. It is planned to widen and resurface part of the present pavement south and east from El Dorado, approximately 12 miles; widen and resurface existing pavement in Kingman County from K-27 to Sedgewick County line; grade and pave 6 1/2 miles of Highway 54 east of Pratt, grade and pave seven miles west of Mead. Plans are being prepared for further construction in Wichita but details are not available.

Oklahoma and Texas—Highway 54 in these states is in fine condition. No construction is programmed nor is it needed. The highway from El Paso to Mexico City will be completed and open for travel in April.

New Mexico Construction

New Mexico—The New Mexico Highway Department has programmed the remaining unimproved gap between Santa Rosa and Vaughn and bids will be received on it this month. A 20-mile section of this road is now under construction. The next contract will be for 29 miles between Corona and Carrizozo which will perhaps be let in June. This would leave only the strip between Vaughn and Corona. It is felt this contract may be let this year and the work completed in 1951. President Earp stated all this construction in the various states did not come about by chance. It was brought about by people who were interested enough to organize properly in order to accomplish results. Earp pointed out that it behooves all of us living on Highway 54 to keep this organization strong, well financed, and the highway adequately publicized.

Missile Explodes On Ranch Near Carrizozo

The explosion of a missile on the W. Gallacher ranch, near Carrizozo, last week has been reported. Gallacher stated no one was injured and no property damage incurred.

However, Gallacher explained Army officials, called to the scene, issued a warning to civilians to stay away from the locale until they had had the opportunity to remove any possible hazard that might exist.

The officials also warned civilians to stay away from the vicinity of any similar explosions that might occur in the future, and to call them immediately in such event.

Mariachis Play For Santa Rita School Benefit Dance

The colorful Mariachi Orchestra, Juarez, played at a benefit for Santa Rita School last Saturday night. The dance at the Community Hall was preceded by an enchilada supper at the Woman's Club House. The Mariachis played during the supper hour also. A total of more than \$300.00 was raised to reduce the mortgage against Santa Rita School.

Nick S. Vega, chairman of the program committee, reports they encountered considerable difficulty in securing the entry of these musicians. The local committee wished to stage a colorful event and felt they could accomplish it with a Mariachi orchestra in attractive uniforms and with special musical instruments. However they hit a snag when they applied for the musicians' entry. They had previously requested the aid of Senator Dennis Chavez who started the ball rolling. Grover C. Wilmoth, director of El Paso district U. S. Immigration and Naturalization service did not have the authority to admit the Mariachis and it was necessary to request permission from the central office in Washington, D. C. In the meantime the musicians' union protested on the grounds they had members who could furnish the music. According to the immigration officials, Cesar Petrillo, head of the American Federation of Musicians, asked the union to withdraw their protest. This was done, but it advised they had musicians who could do the playing although they did not have the Mariachi costumes. The El Paso immigration office was subsequently informed by the central office to admit the eight Mariachis.

Manuel Balas, El Paso detective, attended to details of crossing for the musicians, and he and Mrs. Balas and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Chris attended the festivities in Carrizozo.

The eight musicians were a colorful group in their red and white costumes and wide sombreros. The enthusiastic dancers kept them playing until 2:00 a. m. The orchestra spent the night in Carrizozo and left for home Sunday morning.

The Mariachis did not overlook the sisters at the event. In a thoughtful gesture of appreciation for their good work, the musicians paid the sisters a visit and dedicated three religious numbers to them.

The local people voted the Mariachis as one of the best orchestras they had ever heard. It is the first time they have played in Carrizozo, and their second time in the U. S. They were engaged for the Centennial celebration held at Las Cruces last fall. The Mariachis stated they had never played for more appreciative dancers and thought the local residents extremely friendly.

Vega announced this would be the last pre-lenten dance. The first post-lenten dance is tentatively planned for April 8.

Carrizozo Art Exhibit Draws Many Visitors

Supt. L. Z. Manire reports the Art Exhibit being held in the local school auditorium is drawing many visitors.

The originals of the 100 pictures on display are in the most famous art galleries of the world. The exhibit was planned by Manire and is open to the public each afternoon between the hours of 1 and 2 o'clock.

A special showing of these pictures to the public is scheduled for Monday, Feb. 27, at 7:30 p. m. There will be a small admission charge of 15c which will be used for the purchase of prints of the pictures now on exhibit. The pictures so furnished will be placed in the local school rooms and used by the students in their art appreciation studies.

A musical program and other entertainment has been planned for Monday night. Manire reported visitors would have not only an educational evening at Monday night's exhibit, but an amusing one as well.

N. M. Eastern Star Officers To Visit Comet Chapter

Mrs. Beas Bird, worthy grand matron, and Emory Wall, worthy grand patron, of the Grand Chapter of New Mexico, Order of the Eastern Star, will make their official visit to Comet Chapter No. 2, February 27.

A banquet will be held at 8 P. M. in the Masonic dining hall. Following the banquet the assembly will go to the Masonic Hall, where the regular meeting will be held. All Masons and Eastern Stars are invited.

22 Volunteer Blood; Need Is Urgent

W. J. Hadley, superintendent of Lincoln County Municipal Hospital, states a total of 22 prospective blood donors have been typed as of February 23. All types of blood were found among these donors, which is very unusual, according to Hadley. There were 12 of type A, six type O, three type B, and one type AB.

Type AB is quite rare and averages about 2 per cent of all bloods, so it is fortunate to have even one possible donor. Type B averages about 7 per cent of all bloods; O about 47 per cent, and A approximately 43 per cent.

Those persons having AB blood are fortunate in being able to use other types ordinarily except for unusual cases. Type O is found in the largest percentage of bloods, but those with type O can use only the blood from O people. Type B can use only types O and B. Type A takes only from O and A. However, since types O and A average about 90 per cent of all bloods, they have a good chance of securing the necessary amount.

Hadley stated three donors had contributed three pints of blood since last Sunday. Only one pint of blood is taken from a donor at a time unless under exceptional circumstances. Also, he added, there should always be an interval of from four to six weeks between blood offerings to enable the donor to regain the lost blood.

The local Lions Club initiated and are sponsoring this drive for prospective blood donors. They urge the public as well to co-operate and make this project 100 per cent effective. At the present time, only 19 donors are available since three have already contributed. Should an emergency arise, there might be difficulty in securing blood as quickly as needed.

It is important to the welfare of the entire county that an adequate supply of blood be available. Who knows when you may need it? Where it is possible to do so, have your blood typed soon. It might be needed to save a life.

Capitan School Represented At ENMU Hospitality Day

Home economics students from high schools in New Mexico and West Texas were guests at the third annual hospitality day at Eastern New Mexico University, Portales, February 18. Approximately 400 visitors were registered, including 21 from Capitan.

The activities included exhibition of projects from visiting schools and demonstrations sponsored by Southwestern Public Service.

Netta Isaacs, president of ENMU Home Economics Club, was chairman of the first meeting held at 10 A. M. in the campus theater. President Floyd D. Golden welcomed the visitors, and Miss Gillian Buchanan, associate professor in music, showed movies of campus activities. Highlights of home economics work at ENMU were reviewed.

Delegates from several towns, including Capitan, discussed their various school projects. The girls then were taken on a tour of the campus, after which luncheon was served at the university dining hall.

In the afternoon, the students returned to the campus theater where the visiting schools were introduced. Special music was provided by the school of music.

Leaders of the home economics demonstrations for Southwestern Public Service were three Texas home service advisors, Mrs. Gertrude Dickson and Miss Dorothy Harlin and Patricia Sterns. Exhibits from the high schools were on display in 203 Ad. Building.

A tea, which was served in the late afternoon in the new dormitory for women, climaxed the day's events. This annual hospitality day at ENMU is becoming a traditional event. It is designed to give those students interested in attending college an idea of "a day on the campus."

The Capitan girls who made the trip were enthusiastic about the hospitality accorded them by ENMU, and several indicated their desire to enroll there next year. The 21 girls were accompanied by L. W. Clark, superintendent, Capitan schools, and Mrs. Clark; Mrs. S. M. Corzons and Mr. McClain of Fort Stanton.

Locker Plant Repairs To Be Completed In Two Weeks

Major repairs to the local freezer plant, which was damaged by explosion and fire last week, should be completed within the next two weeks, according to Vernon Petty, mayor.

The mayor stated bids are submitted prior to the starting of each type of repair work, but that the total added there was no insurance on the building, but that the contents were covered.

Grizzlies Repel Two Invaders

The fans were provided with plenty of fast action at the two high school basketball games played here last weekend.

Carrizozo took a safe victory over Cloudercroft last Friday, 50-39, although at the end of the first half it did not look too good for the local team. In fact, at the end of the first quarter, Cloudercroft was leading 13-6. Coach Mirimanton stated his boys started playing real ball after that period, and followed through on most of their tries for the basket.

Carrizozo drew 20 fouls to 22 for the visitors; made 14 out of their 23 free throws as against Cloudercroft's 13 out of 23; and their men leading in points were: Barnett and Huffmyer, 11 each; Jierren, 10, and Vega 9. High men for Cloudercroft were Lane and Swope with 18 and 13 points, respectively.

Rough Competition

The Tularosa players on Saturday night gave the Grizzlies rougher competition. The final score was 29-23 with the halftime score being tied 13-13. The action was fast and furious all the way. Carrizozo's shooting ability was slightly off at times, but their passing and defense work was above average.

Tularosa made four out of 11 free throws and the Grizzlies netted seven out of 18. Carrizozo's high point men were Stephens 11, and Huffmyer and Vega with six each. Tularosa's high men were Mardonech with 10 and four others with four each.

On the fouls, Carrizozo drew 11 to Tula's 16. The extra point which decided the winner of this tilt was made by Barnett, who made good on a free throw in the last two seconds of play.

The following statistics on the Grizzlies for the past season will be of interest to their ardent rooters:

The local team won 19 out of 23 games. They averaged 41 1/2 points per game to the average of 34 points per game of their opponents. The Grizzlies made 51 per cent of their free throws during the past season.

Loss Two To Alamogordo
Of the six games lost, two were to Alamogordo and one each to Carlsbad, Eunice, Lovington and Hagerman. The scores and journey ratings of these five teams are:

Alamogordo, 41-37; seeded 1 in District 4; Carlsbad, 34-22, seeded 1 in District 5; Eunice, 55-36, seeded 1 in District 10; Lovington, 47-23, seeded 2 in District 10; Hagerman, 52-33, seeded 3 in District 5.

The season's totals for the high point men on the local team are:

Herrera, 243; Huffmyer, 233; Vega, 143; Stephens, 141; Barnett, 140; Vidaurri, 81. These are the top six players for the Grizzlies and have played most of each game during this past season.

Carrizozo's second team won 12 out of their 21 games played this season, which is a better than average record. Their outstanding scorers were Luegas and Navarro with 121 and 123 points, respectively.

Coach Mirimanton reports he will lose six of his first 10 players through graduation this spring.

Railroad To Confer With Officials On Water Rate

An announcement from the local mayor reveals P. D. Robinson, superintendent of the Rio Grande division of the Southern Pacific Railroad Company, was to be in town February 23 to discuss the increase in the water rate to the city of Carrizozo, effective March 1.

According to Mayor Petty, a survey of the situation does not hold out much hope the Southern Pacific will reconsider their decision. Robinson informed the mayor, their actual cost of delivering water to Carrizozo is approximately \$1 per 1,000 gallons. It is expected Robinson will talk to members of the City Council while here.

Upon questioning, Petty stated there are several engineers' reports on file but they do not contain definite recommendations that Carrizozo set up its own water system.

Before such proposition could be submitted to the voters it would be necessary to know whether the idea is practical.

Petty stated a definite date for the meeting of the City Council to consider the various aspects of the water situation would be announced later.

The Weather

	High	Low
February 17	53	22
February 18	55	32
February 19	62	22
February 20	62	32
February 21	64	30
February 22	63	18
February 23	57	23
February 24	57	23

No precipitation.

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From Here and There

Santa Fe has been nominated as a possible site for a wartime national capital.

The city's Chamber of Commerce wired New Mexico's congressional delegation Santa Fe is available if a western location is desired.

Paul J. Larsen, national civilian defense head, has stated one of his first jobs will be to select an emergency national capital in the event Washington should be destroyed by atomic attack.

James K. Riley, manager Santa Fe Chamber of Commerce, said that city was the logical location where security was the principal requirement. He pointed out the Sangre de Cristo mountain range, mostly granite, affords ample space for underground refuges. The area is owned by the U. S. Forest Service.

Riley also stated Santa Fe has survived 340 years as a capital city.

State Welfare Director Murray Hintz reports he has found no evidence coal miners and their families in Colfax County are in critical need of relief or are actually starving. Hintz made a personal inspection in coal fields where miners are on strike, and conferred also with representatives of the United Mine Workers.

The State Welfare Board has instructed Hintz to organize a system for distribution of surplus potatoes, dried eggs and dried milk which is available through the Department of Agriculture. The board specified, however, the food go only to families of workers who are unemployed and unable to obtain work. This policy is understood to rule out striking workers.

Mrs. Faye Clemens Winfrey, fourth grade teacher at Alvord school in Santa Fe, is the best teacher in the United States, according to Quiz Kids, Inc. This great honor accorded Mrs. Winfrey came as the result of a letter sent to the officials of the Quiz Kids radio contest by Jackie Pearce, 10, River City, a former student. According to Mrs. Winfrey the principal requisites for a good teacher are: "Understanding of the child and his problems, kindness in treatment and a good sense of humor."

U. S. tourists planning a visit to the interior of Mexico are warned to be vaccinated against smallpox and secure a valid certificate. An outbreak of the disease has been reported in the states of Jalisco and Michoacan.

United States Public Health Service personnel at the International Bridges are enforcing more strict regulations requiring everyone arriving from Mexico and some other foreign countries to have valid vaccination certificates or be vaccinated on arrival at the bridge. It was announced these regulations cover everyone coming from the interior of Mexico, no matter what citizenship they may have. Tourists before leaving the United States for Mexico should obtain a valid certificate which shows the date of vaccination and the reaction to it.

To date San Francisco has an "honesty quotient" of 60 per cent. An article in that city's Call-Bulletin states the grade comes as a result of a psychological experiment conducted by a youthful member of the paper's staff. Six of 10 Bibles "lost" have been returned, and all 10 were "lost" in places where they would be found speedily. Inside each Bible was an addressed envelope, containing a letter to the youthful "loser" of the Good Book from a mythical Aunt Sarah. Each letter contained a \$5 bill. The letter said in part, "I am sorry I cannot send you more. Let this Bible and \$5 help you in building the better life you are so earnestly working toward." The finder of the sixth Bible—like the finders of the other five—was presented with the Bible and the \$5.

The action of these six people strengthened the belief that prompted the experiment—that the majority of people are honest.

In recent ceremonies at Memorial Fountain in Golden Gate Park, San Francisco, Mrs. J. J. Garland, coast region vice president, informed the audience there are more than 5,500,000 members in the National Congress of Parents and Teachers. These members represent forces urged by Mrs. Phoebe Apperson Hearst and Mrs. Alice McEllan Birney in 1907. The ceremonies were held on the fifty-third anniversary of the organization, and a wreath was placed on the fountain which is a memorial to Mrs. Hearst.

According to the Astor Review, 65,000 Navajos are unconcerned about the prediction of an unidentified medicine man the world will end before next winter. According to the medicine man, the ants and squirrels have not stored food this winter, and he concludes next winter will not arrive. He also predicted Shiprock in volcanic ash which can be seen for miles across the

CAPITAN

By ANN EARLING

The Capitán Woman's Club held their regular monthly meeting on Friday, February 17, with Vice President Mrs. D. O. Murphy presiding. The club is to sponsor a dedication to be held in the new grade school building upon its completion. The date of the dedication will be announced soon. The program on "Good Government" was conducted by Mrs. L. W. Clark. Her program included a report on "Girls State," given by Mary Ann Cox and Vada Morgan, who attended Girls State last year. Bobbie Feebles also gave an interesting report on his visit to the National Congress of 4-H Clubs held recently in Chicago. Refreshments were served by the hostesses at the close of the program.

Proud owners of new cars in town are the Frank Taylors and the Tom Uterbacks.

Mrs. Bill Holmes, Mrs. Chester Bunch, Mrs. Oriand Wilson and Mrs. Carl Ness have been hospitalized in Carrizozo the past week.

The home economics class attended a conference luncheon and tea at the college in Portales Saturday, February 18. The girls were chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. McClain and Mrs. L. W. Clark.

The Round Table Club held their buffet dinner meeting at the home of Mrs. D. O. Murphy Thursday, February 16, with Mrs. George A. Titzworth presiding. Valentine decorations were used and a wonderful turkey dinner with all the trimmings was enjoyed. Mrs. L. W. Clark was program chairman. As a guest I thoroughly enjoyed the afternoon.

The Cub Scouts realized \$26.77 from the benefit basketball games played last Saturday night. The Cubs played the businessmen and the high school girls played a team composed of a number of local married women. It was a very interesting evening for the spectators.

On Sunday, February 19, the Globe Trotters and the Capitán Town Team met in an exhibition basketball game. A large crowd enjoyed the antics of the Globe Trotters.

The Thursday Bridge Club met at Hotel Buena Vista with Mrs. Bert Cheney hostess. Henrietta Belnap won high score and Ann Earling low.

CORONA

By MRS. A. E. MULKEY

Miss Merle Kyzer, primary teacher, received word of the death of her father, W. W. Kyzer of Bogus Chitto, Miss., this week. She left by plane from Albuquerque Tuesday evening to attend the funeral.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Melton made a trip to Las Cruces last week and brought their daughter, Mrs. Austin Vick, to Lincoln County Municipal Hospital, Carrizozo, for a checkup. Mrs. Vick was visiting her parents in Corona this week, and plans to return to Las Cruces in a few days.

Mrs. B. E. Penik also was in the hospital at Carrizozo for treatment of strep-throat a few days this week.

Mrs. Manuel Lopez, age about 80, died Sunday morning after a long illness. Funeral services were held at the Corona Catholic Church Monday. The school board issue won by a large majority, the vote being 128 to 1.

Additional Fort Stanton News

Miss Hester Maroney left for Chicago on Wednesday. Whether she has a good time will in part depend on how she weathers the weather in the Windy City.

Mrs. Hilma Botella of Mesalero passed away on Tuesday evening after a long and lingering illness. The remains were sent to Mesalero.

Although the dollar is not worth as much as it was years ago, two of them will bring The Lincoln County News- Outlook into your home for a whole year.

PICACHO

Mr. and Mrs. Roman Nunez of Picacho attended a banquet and dance at the Woman's Club in Roswell Friday, February 17, given by the Knights of Columbus for members and their wives.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Nunez have moved to Mesalero, where Mr. Nunez's work is needed. He is now inspector for the Highway Department.

In 1906, the average production per cow in dairy herd improvement associations in the U. S. was 8,475 pounds, or about 75 per cent higher than the average for the entire nation.

desert would "blow high as air, fall down on white man." The medicine man indicated a few Navajos would survive, he among them, but held out no hope for his white brethren.

Editor George Bowin of the Review said the townsfolk had purchased 300 extra copies of the paper. "However," he added, "nobody's been impressed enough to enter me his bank book, house or farm yet." Bowin said he learned of the prediction when a squaw told him there was no need to worry about the prediction of the Navajo. He interviewed the medicine man whom he stated he had known for 40 years. The elderly Indian held a high place in tribal councils, but knew nothing of Navajo, Spanish, or English. A. C. McManis, owner of the Review, said he had been warned not to name the tribal leader because "white men will come in big herds to ask foolish questions and make me stay in bed."



A. J. (Bert) Exter (left), Albuquerque, chairman for the 1935 funds campaign of the New Mexico Division, American Cancer Society, is shown discussing campaign literature with Dr. H. C. Jernigan, Albuquerque, ACS state president.

Buick from Stem to Stern



This sturdy looking bumper and grille combination graces the front end of the complete line of 1935 Buick automobiles. Other distinctive features are the full taper-through front fenders, wrap-around bumpers with semi-circular bumper guards housing the parking light and direction signal indicators in front, and back-up lights in the rear, and identifying name plates on the front fenders. The cars have completely new bodies, and a new and more powerful engine is under the graceful hood of the new Super sedan shown above.

Chrysler Vice-President Issues Strike Statement

"The hardships this strike inflicts on the public, on Chrysler employees, its dealers and stockholders are wasteful and unnecessary. They follow the utmost effort on the part of the Chrysler negotiators to work out this problem in a sensible and reasonable way.

"If the union demand for pensions and insurance benefits is an honest one, Chrysler has met it—guaranteed pensions of \$100 a month, increased life insurance, improved sickness and accident and disability benefits.

"Chrysler's offer to pay pensions to retiring employees has behind it the highest credit a company can have, plenty of assets and good earnings.

"Chrysler's proposals were offered in good faith. These were subject to development and clarifying. The union was not interested. For instance, questions as to service eligibility for benefits were bargainable. The union leadership never got around to bargaining on these things.

"Chrysler pays wages regularly. It pays its bills regularly. Its pension and insurance payments would be just as sure and sound. The pension benefits of employees retiring under the Chrysler proposal would be similar obligations.

"There is no trick about the pension and insurance benefits that Chrysler has offered. They compare favorably with the economic benefits accepted by CIO unions in the steel, glass and rubber industries where there is no cost-per-hour equivalent.

"As for the company's proposal to extend the contract for five years: Pensions and insurance came into collective bargaining as union demands. They would be just as much subject to collective bargaining at the end of five years as now. We do not know any industry pension plan that is perpetual. Comparable pension plans accepted by other CIO unions last year have terminating clauses and also are subject to renegotiation in the light of practical experience. The coal miners' experience shows that creating a fund does not guarantee perpetuity of benefit payments.

"The employees have no choice. The strike vote was taken last September before the Chrysler program of bene-

fits was formulated and made known to our employees.

"It is too bad the union leadership makes Chrysler employees go through the hardships of a strike in order to get the benefits 'package' they could have gotten without striking."

Farm accidents killed 15 persons in New Mexico in 1934. Falls in the home resulted in 28 deaths, explosions and fires in the home killed 28, and miscellaneous home accidents killed 31.

Three Articles Discussed By Corona Woman's Club

At a recent meeting of Corona Woman's Club three talks were given on articles from "New Life Magazine."

Mrs. Geneva Thomson read a paper prepared by Mrs. Jean Sultemeier, who was unable to be present, on "How to Enjoy Work." Mrs. Dorothy Ryberg's selection was "When It Is Kinder Not to See," and Mrs. Rahlin Pfeiffer's article was a discussion on "Happiness." These talks were all very interesting, well prepared and capably delivered.

Mrs. Ada Hester and Mrs. Zelda Atkinson entertained with a new game, poetry writing. Each one present answered riddle by "A Helpful Suggestion for a Happier Life." Hostesses

for the evening were Mrs. Geraldine Perkins and Mrs. Edna Jones.

The next meeting will be March 9, and there will be a roundtable and talk on "Socialized Medicine" led by Mrs. Violet Hamilton.

FINE PIANOS

CASH OR EASY TERMS

Ginsberg Music Co.

Roswell, New Mexico

RADIATORS WHOLESALE—RETAIL
Distributors for Harrison, McCord and G. & O.
Cleaning, Repairing and Recoring. One Day Service
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CHIROPRACTIC PHYSICIAN

If I Can Not Help You, I Will Honestly Tell You

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YOUR HEADQUARTERS FOR LOANS

American banks provide ample credit at low cost for business and individual needs throughout the country. Whether the loan is required to stock inventories, to meet payrolls, to finance farm needs, to build, repair, or modernize homes, to finance cars or household equipment—there is an economical bank loan for the purpose. When it is good business for you to borrow, drop in and see us about the loan you need.

Lincoln County Agency

CITIZENS STATE BANK OF VAUGHN

Carrizozo, New Mexico

Member Federal Insurance Corporation

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FRIGIDAIRE Electric Range

ITS THRIFTY GIANT OVEN GOES CLEAR ACROSS!

ALL THIS FOR ONLY \$169.95

Model RM-36 with Cook-Master Oven
Clock-Control, Lamp and Universal Drawers
\$200.00

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Harvey Lumber Co.

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Carrizozo Hardware Co.

Carrizozo, N. M.

completely new idea and another Frigidaire first! A bigger, more usable thrifty oven—in a range that takes 1/4 less kitchen space! Breath-taking styling by Raymond Loewy! Features other feature of costliest range models, including Frigidaire's new, more efficient Radiant Tube Surface Unit! ALL at a sensational low price! Come in—see this startling new-comer among electric ranges!

- It's compact
- It's thrifty!
- It's high-speed!

You Can't Match a Frigidaire Electric Range!

Fort Stanton

By FRANK E. SMITH

Mrs. Eul Gould, Shirley Anne and the McClains, tripped to El Paso on Monday for business and shopping purposes. Was that it, Mac?

Charles B. Cox returned here a few weeks ago and is already feeling lots better. To while away the time, he is making some cord belts, patterning them as he works, real good looking belts.

Dr. Townsend attended some sessions of the Southwestern American College of Surgeons convention in El Paso on St. Valentine's Day.

Dr. David Cooper attended the annual meeting of dental surgeons at the William Beaumont Hospital on February 15. The Army played host to the members of the El Paso Dental Society at a dinner following the get-together when all the latest developments in the dental field were discussed. Dr. Cooper informed me that a "humdinger" of a dinner was provided.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clardy of Tucuman were dinner guests of the Ray Bakers on February 16.

New patient arrivals: Carl S. Coppage of Savannah, Ga.; H. L. Jenkins of Homestead, Miss.; Robert Taylor checked in from the "Hill" with the flu or if you wish to be silly "La Grippe."

Mrs. M. E. Pruett, mother of John, he of the goats, has been sending some of the best kumquats I have ever tasted. Mrs. Pruett has a couple of trees at her home in Gulf Breeze, Fla.

Louis Stalcup, former cook at the B. F. eating house in Carrizozo, is getting along fine now, he had a pretty bad time of it and is lucky to have progressed so well.

On Saturday night, the Lincoln County Ropers Club held a dance at the Navajo Lodge in Ruidoso. Mr. and Mrs. "Jiggs" Marr were among those who were really "putting their little feet down" to the tantalizing "make 'em dance" music.

Mrs. Carl E. Ness is getting along very nicely after having undergone a serious operation performed by Dr. Derbyshire of Artesia at the Lincoln County Municipal Hospital in Carrizozo.

Herb Totten of the Buckhorn Bar in Capitan was over for a visit with several of the boys on Thursday and told me that Doug Scruggs is getting along fine.

Eddie Lamora was on the sick list for several days with a case of the prevalent flu and did not look too good when he came back on duty Monday.

Operation Peaches: A meeting of the grand strategy committee was held the other evening aimed "T-Day" was definitely decided on by the brain trust. Several tactical committees were named for specific jobs and one had to get the target ready at the Camp Allamagne (German). The timing of Operation Peaches is very definitely tied in with the departure of Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Townsend and the date for the affair will shortly be announced.

The McClains again filled their car with young gals and this time Portales was the goal. The annual Hospitality Day sponsored by the home economics department of Eastern New Mexico University at Portales in Roosevelt County. The gals from Fort Stanton, six in number, were Dana Kuslanovich, Mary Fish, Joy Miller, Annie Winters, Shirley Anne McClain and Mary Ann Cox. All had an enjoyable day's outing as well as picking up many a useful lesson in home economics.

Fort Stanton Boy Scout Troop No. 55 has a new scoutmaster in Ray Baker, who was coaxed, coaxed and prevailed upon to fill the vacancy when Bennie Young took off for Kentucky. Ray is an excellent outdoors man. His wide and practical knowledge will aid him in his new job. Dr. Townsend turned over a three-room adobe building in the old German camp and this will serve as the Scouts' den. Jimmy Arner, having passed his tenderfoot test with flying colors, is the latest recruit. Five boys are expected to join the troop shortly and they will sound out the number. It and when they pass their initial tests, Ray told me that the reservation is ideal for work in almost any branch of scouting and he is going to do his very best to have the finest troop in the county or for that matter, the state.

Mrs. E. M. Townsend and David Cooper made a fast and almost turnabout trip to Roswell Monday.

Dr. David Cooper must be a regular Simon Legree. He works Mrs. McClain so hard that when she gets home, she is too tired to do much "going."

Music, dancing, merriment and fun galore was on tap at the Bonita Clubhouse last Saturday night when the Bonnett Women's Club, Clarence Boyda and Tom Burlesome cooperated in putting on a wonderful George Washington Day party-dance. All kinds of red, white and blue streamers, banners and flags as well as the traditional hatchets made up the decorations. Mrs. Edna Husted had to stay "on the beam" to keep up with the wants of those desiring "old fashioned." Emmett Womack and Charles Longstreet their best to satisfy the thirst of the many crowded around their bar most of the night. Tom Burlesome and Mrs. Womack were kept busy with their job of supplying the music and they were had the music all the time, hardly stopping long enough for the dancers to get their breath.

That's a Lot of Food!



This happy housewife has reason to smile about her marketing. She has just bought a new 8 cubic foot gas refrigerator and the loaded table shows how she is affecting marketing economies by buying capacity loads. Each of the items she has purchased is displayed on the shelf upon which it will rest in the refrigerator.

Boy Scout Activities

By JOHN CLARDY

"Get in on the National Jamboree!"

What is the Jamboree? The Jamboree is a gathering of Scouts and Scout leaders from all parts of the nation, and foreign countries. They will camp in patrols and troops.

It will be held in Valley Forge Park, provided by courtesy of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania through the Valley Forge Park Commission.

Scouts will see some of the first shrines of the birth of their own nation—the Liberty Bell and Independence Hall. They will see replicas of crude huts and other evidence of the hardship borne by the men who first defended this nation.

Here 40,000 Scouts and leaders will thrill to the achievements of America, and bring back to the 2,500,000 members of whom they represent, added inspiration to help carry the forthright simplicity to a glorious conclusion.

Every boy will be at least a second class Scout or explorer apprentice. He must be 12 years old as of January 1, 1950.

The Eastern New Mexico Area Council will have a contingent of 98 Scouts with representatives from each of the eight districts. Scouts will travel by special train only. The train will make up in Albuquerque; at Clovis three cars will be added for the Eastern New Mexico contingent. On to Chicago, a day of sightseeing in New York City, then to Valley Forge, Pa., for the week of extensive scouting. The return will be via Washington, D. C., where the Scouts will spend a day sightseeing. Nothing will be spared to insure the health, safety and comfort of every Jamboree Scout. There will be doctors, nurses and a troop first aid station. Displays and pageantry will be held in the huge natural arena, holding 50,000 spectators. There will be a guided tour of Philadelphia's historic landmarks, a huge evening show to celebrate Independence Day, capped with a fireworks display; there will be demonstrations and displays by troops.



IF YOU HIT SOMEBODY WITH YOUR CAR would the law...

- ☐ seize your home?
- ☐ seize your things?
- ☐ seize your income?

What's your protection?

What's your protection if your car should be stolen? Or burn?

Protection is too inexpensive to neglect a minute or a mile.

OTHER BRASH QUESTIONS...

Have you ample insurance against burglary and other possible losses at home—on household goods, jewelry, furs, silverware, clothing, etc.?

☐ YES ☐ NO, AH, WELL—?

How about losses away from home—luggage, golf clubs, camera, jewelry, furs and such?

☐ FULLY COVERED ☐ HADN'T THOUGHT OF IT

How much would you need per week if an accident kept you from working for 200 weeks?

How much of a lump sum if you were totally and permanently disabled?

America Fore

J. G. Moore

Phone 22

Carrizozo, New Mexico

Fort Stanton had a reorganization meeting and Ray Baker and Dick Bingham were serving as scoutmasters. A new troop is in the process of being organized in Green Tree with Glen Bowers serving as the leader. The troop in Carrizozo is also being reorganized under the leadership of Tom Zumwalt and sponsorship of the Lions Club. When the Carrizozo troop receives its charter each city in the district will be represented.

Novel-Notes

By JEAN HICKS—ANS

ELAINE CARRINGTON who writes NBC's week-day "When A Girl Marries" is well-known for her radio scripts—but few people know that she is the accomplished composer who recently had a song published called "I Adore You."

LOST—One Aunt Jessica who recently wrote to "Juvenile Jury" (MBS Sunday afternoons) asking what to feed a dog to make him talk. She gave no return address. If "Juvenile Jury" can locate the writer of the letter they plan to give her a free trip to New York to appear on the program. So Dear Aunt Jessica, in your own handwriting, please contact "Juvenile Jury" in care of Mutual Broadcasting Co., New York City—giving you address.



PAINTING WITH NYLON—Seems strange, but women purchase more paint brushes than men, a survey reveals. It didn't indicate whether women actually do more painting, or merely buy brushes for men to use. With nylon brushes being easier to use, women are expected to take to them as they did to nylon hosiery... with an eye to getting more paint jobs done around the house, of course.

THE CORNER TOBACCO SHOP

Viewers of NBC-TV, Thursday night "Martin Kane, Private Eye," regard the little tobacco shop as part of their own neighborhoods. Bill Gargan, star of "Martin Kane" uses the store as headquarters and it is so typically "local" that fans of both NBC-TV and the Mutual radio version say that they feel like hurying around their villages to help him solve his cases.

Book Review Highlights Woman's Club Meeting

The Carrizozo Woman's Club met Friday, February 17, at the clubhouse, with Mrs. T. O. Hayes, first vice president, presiding.

Following the opening ceremonies, reports of the standing committees were given. Mrs. F. O. Brown, membership committee, reported Mrs. Douglas as a new member. It was voted to make a contribution to the polio fund.

Mrs. Jane Turner gave a review on "Eye of God," by Ludwig Bemelmans. The locale of this story is Austria about the time of the Nazi occupation. A humorous as well as tragic vein of

thought is discernible. Mrs. Turner read the following list of other new books for the information of the group:

"Peabody Sisters of Salem," "Lead Kindly Light," "This I Remember," "The Way West," "Modern Arms and Free Men," "The Man From Nazareth," "Chips Off the Old Benchley," "Here in New York" and "Wells Fargo."

Hostesses for this meeting were Mesdames Turner, Ralph Petty, Bumgardner, Nickels and Jordan. Refreshments of jello salad, heart shaped and open faced sandwiches, candles and coffee were served.

You never get a level head by butting it into other people's business.

For your trip to

★ ARIZONA

★ CALIFORNIA

S-P gives you

fine, fast trains

You'll find that our main line Golden State Route trains to Tucson, Phoenix and California offer you all types of accommodations:

Low fare chair cars and coaches—

Economical Tourist Sleeping Cars—

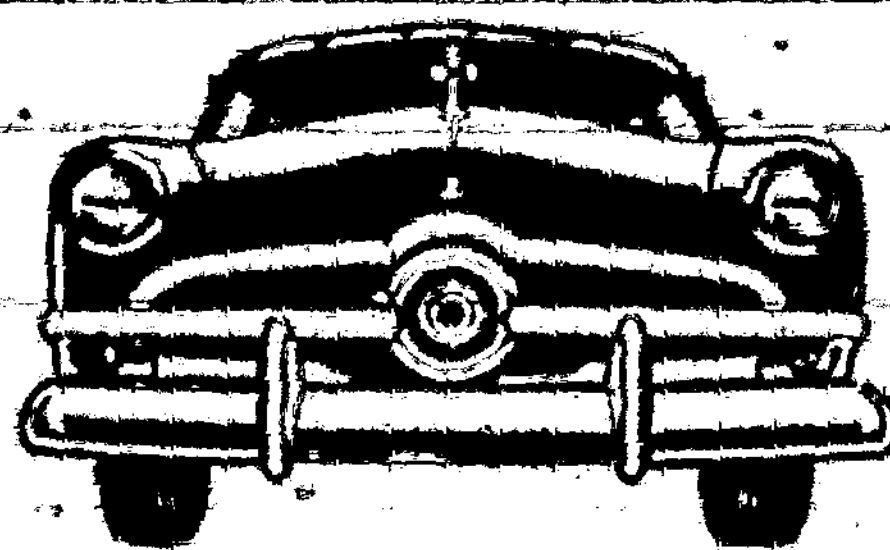
Luxurious standard Pullmans—

And room to rest and relax—enjoyable meals—safety and comfort in any kind of weather!

S-P

The friendly Southern Pacific

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They've Seen 'All 3'

Some of the happiest people we know are folks who have a new Ford and, now, have had a chance to look at other "new" makes.

It's plain as plain can be that a dollar buys more today in a Ford than in any other car and you can say that about Mercury, Lincoln, Cadillac, or Buick, the folks are telling us.

There's a Ford in your future...

with a Future Built In!

'50 FORD

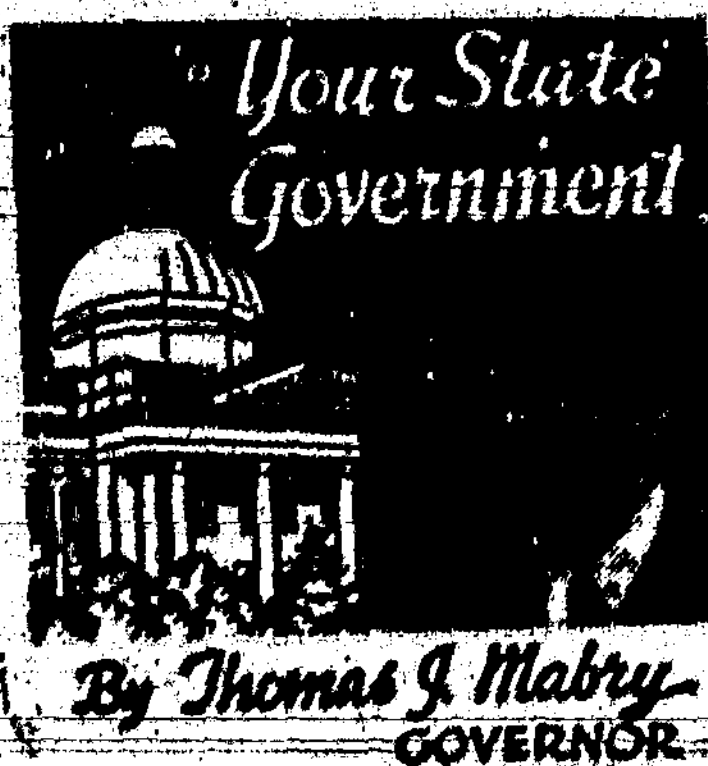
The One Fine Car in the low-price field!

Lincoln County Motors, Inc.

Phone 146

Marvin H. Roberts, General Manager

Carrizozo, N. M.



"Truth is tough and lasting. It will not break like a bubble, at a touch; nay, you may kick it about all day like a football, and it still will be round and full at evening."—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

Although the law allows 5 per cent of all collection for maintaining the office force and fieldmen, for purchase of supplies, travel, etc., the average cost of collecting these millions in school tax has not exceeded 2 per cent since 1 have been governor. It ran as high as 4 and 5 per cent in some previous years.

One of the largest units of the Bureau of Revenue is the School (Sales) Tax Division. We have in this division only 14 more field auditors employed than were employed in 1940. Now, let us look at the record and see what has happened since 1940. We collected \$10,023,329.61 in school taxes in 1940 and during the last calendar year we collected \$10,263,232.77.

There were 17,341 business units (meaning individual businesses paying this tax) to service from this department in 1940 compared to 27,338 units serviced in the last calendar year. This is a gain of 9,997 new business units since 1940. This is evidence, incidentally, of our state's rapid growth.

When I became governor, it is estimated that over 20 per cent of sales and compensating tax accounts were delinquent from 60 days to two years. That was poor business and it was naturally irritating to the honest and conscientious taxpayer who met his tax obligations fully and promptly.

Our schools are supported almost entirely from the sales tax you know, and to have long overdue delinquencies, or taxpayers not paying at all, to the extent of two or three million dollars a year is bad business; and it would justify subject us to severe criticism if we did not make every effort to collect.

I am happy to report that putting a few more men in the field, plus a more concentrated effort, did the job. And, our delinquencies today do not run more than 3 per cent.

That is a big improvement over the old figure of 20 per cent! This naturally calls for more men in the field to visit these thousands of new places of business and aid the small business man who is not a bookkeeper and cannot afford one, in making up the correct bookkeeping system and showing him how to keep up currently with his tax remittance.

I have not heard one complaint since from a single taxpayer that he was paying sales taxes while his neighbor was not, or that his neighbor was being favored in some way. Impartiality and equality in treatment of those who pay taxes is the thing easy to achieve if we have enough men to cover the field.

By adding one more auditor on the job for out of state work, for example, we collected \$268,128.60 during 1940 in school and compensating taxes owed from non-residents who were not paying until we got after them in the right way. This compares with only \$53,382.74 collected from non-residents in the calendar year 1940.

One more employee to go out of the state to get two hundred thousand more in taxes will be accepted by all, I think, as economy and good business practice. No one who examines the record in this connection can truthfully say that we have overloaded our working force in this department.

Gen. Harry H. Johnson To Address Cattlemen

General Harry H. Johnson, director of the Joint Mexico-American program to eradicate altosis in the Republic of Mexico, will appear as one of the principal speakers at the thirty-sixth annual convention of the New Mexico Cattle Growers Association, according to G. W. Evans, Magdalena, president. The convention is scheduled to be held in Albuquerque March 26, 27 and 28 and advance hotel reservations indicate more than 3,000 cattlemen are planning to attend, Evans said.

Johnson, who has been conducting the huge program to eradicate the dreaded foot and mouth disease south of the border, is expected to make a complete report of progress to date at the cattlemen's meeting. "Under the program, the joint commission has vaccinated 20,284,451 animals in Mexico at February 1, and nothing like this has ever happened before in battling a livestock disease in history," Evans said.

Recently, all the butts in Albuquerque have already been received to company during the dates of the convention, Evans continued, "however, a thorough check of auto court accommodations indicates there will be ample facilities available to adequately house all ranchers planning to attend the meeting."

After 24 hours of collection feeding, the vitamin A in the blood of the cat may be 100 times as high as at birth.

San Juan County Farm Wife State's Champ Canner

A busy New Mexico farm wife canned 1,448 quarts of food in her "spare time" last year to win honors as the state's top canner.

Mrs. Julia Wheeler of Waterflow, San Juan County, has been named winner of the annual canning contest sponsored by the National Garden Institute, in cooperation with the New Mexico Extension Service. As an award, she received a silver vegetable dish.

Mrs. Wheeler prepared all her canned foods on a coal range. Her other activities include raising a truck garden and family orchard, feeding 17 harvest hands during haying season, teaching a Sunday school class, playing the organ for the Women's Relief Society, and keeping up with her church club meetings.

As if that weren't enough, she also puts in a few hours a week driving a tractor or embroidering tea towels.

Public Asked To Aid Drive For Repeal Of Movie Tax

The Council of Motion Picture Organizations Committee on Taxation and Legislation urges the cooperation of the public to bring about the repeal of the present 20 per cent federal amusement tax, according to A. P. Sifton, local theater man.

Sifton also stated there is a supply of forms in the lobby of the theater for the use of patrons in requesting the aid of their congressmen to have this tax abolished.

The motion picture organization's committee reported the House ways and means committee's hearing on elimination of admission taxes was held on February 21.

LEGALS

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO, WITHIN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LINCOLN.

SUMMONS AND NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF SUIT STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO:

THE UNKNOWN HEIRS OF CHARLIE FRITZ, deceased; THE UNKNOWN HEIRS OF MANUELITO FRITZ, deceased; JOSE ANTONIO ULIBARRI, THE UNKNOWN WIFE OF JOSE ANTONIO ULIBARRI, JUAN SEDILLOS, THE UNKNOWN WIFE OF JUAN SEDILLOS, if living; if deceased, their UNKNOWN HEIRS; THE DEFUNCT FIRST STATE BANK OF CAPITAN, NEW MEXICO, or its assigns; and all Unknown Claimants or Persons, Claiming any right, title or interest in or to the premises involved in this Cause adverse to Plaintiffs.

GREETINGS:

You and each of you are hereby notified that Jane Henry, Tillie Harrell, Bess Waggoner, Willie Fritz, Eva Ellis, and Nell Rooser have filed Suit against you in the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, in Cause No. 5660 on the Civil Docket, for the purpose of quieting title in fee simple in said Plaintiff to the property described in the Complaint in said Cause, more specifically described as follows, to-wit:

THE FOLLOWING REAL ESTATE, TO-WIT:

A tract of land in section (27) twenty-seven, in township (10) ten South, Range (16) sixteen East, New Mexico Principal Base and Meridian, beginning at the corner to sections 21, 22, and 27, and 28, which is in the north west corner of this tract, thence south one (1) degree and thirty (30) minutes east, (13) chains 65 links, to the west end of an old stone wall, where a stone marked "R B I" is set; thence south 20 degrees 30 minutes west, (11) chains to the north bank of the Rio Ruidoso; thence southeasterly along the middle of the channel of the said Rio Ruidoso, to a point on the north bank thereof, where stands a walnut tree about 20 inches in diameter 30 links north of said stream; thence north 20 degrees, 25 minutes East, (10) chains to a stone 5x12x13 inches, chiseled "R B 2" on back of a ditch south of the public road; thence continuing along the same

course ascending a steep hill to the north boundary of said section 27, thence west along the said section line to the section corner above described, the place of beginning. There is also included in this conveyance one-half (1/2) of one water right in what is known as the "Acquia del Medio" or Middle Ditch which said ditch traverses this tract of land from west to east, which said water right is separate and apart from the water right pertaining to this above described tract, the water right to which is described as one (1) full thirty (30) hour water right in the "Acquia de Arriba" ditch each out of the Rio Ruidoso. Together with all the water and water rights heretofore used, owned, enjoyed or possessed by the first parties or their predecessors in title in connection with said land for irrigation, domestic or other purposes out of the said Rio RUIDOSO, or from any other source. Together with all and singular the lands, tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging, or in anywise appertaining.

Plaintiffs alleging that they are the owners of said land and improvements thereon in fee simple.

WHEREFORE, you and each of you must appear and plead in said cause on or before March 25th, 1950, or you will be in default and Plaintiffs will proceed to secure the relief sought by their Complaint, and you and each of you will thereafter be forever barred and estopped from claiming or asserting any right, title, claim, or interest in or to said real estate.

H. ELFERED JONES, whose address is Carrizozo, New Mexico, is the Attorney for the Plaintiffs.

WITNESS MY HAND AND THE SEAL OF THE DISTRICT COURT OF LINCOLN COUNTY, at Carrizozo, New Mexico, on this 7th day of February, 1950.

(D. C. SEAL) J. G. MOORE, Clerk of the District Court, Lincoln County, Carrizozo, New Mexico, F10-17-24-M3 By Ramona Cordes, Deputy.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE UNDER FORECLOSURE DECREE. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of the terms of the Final Decree of foreclosure and sale entered by the District Court of Lincoln County, State of New Mexico, on the 23rd day of January, 1950, in the case of H. G. Moberly, Plaintiff, vs. Alton E. Beavers, also known as A. E. Beavers, also known as A. E. Beavers, Lois D. Beavers, Mrs. H. F. Wershing, United States of America, and all unknown claimants of interest in the premises Defendants, being Cause No. 5816 on the civil docket of said Court, the undersigned will offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash at 10 o'clock A. M., on March 25, 1950, at the front door of the Court House at Carrizozo, New Mexico, the following described lots or parcels of real property lying and being in the County of Lincoln, State of New Mexico:

Beginning at the southeast corner of Section 20 in Township 11 South, Range 14 East, N. M. P. M., measure south eighty-nine degrees, forty-five minutes west, 1320.3 feet, thence north seventy-two degrees forty-eight minutes east, 282 feet, thence north three degrees fifty-eight minutes west 275 feet, thence south eighty-one degrees west 258 feet, thence north no degrees, nine minutes, thirty seconds west 344.35 feet, thence north fifty-four degrees thirty-eight minutes thirty seconds west 135 feet, thence north no degrees nine minutes thirty seconds west 565 feet, thence north eighty-nine degrees forty-five minutes east 1448.37 feet to east line of said Section 20, thence south 1323.02 feet along east line of said Section 20 to point of beginning.

All of the north-east quarter of the north-east quarter of Section 29 in Township 11 South, Range 14 East, N. M. P. M., except that portion included in the right-of-way of U. S. Highway 70 and except two small tracts of land described as follows: Tract No. 1, from point of intersection of the east line of said Section 29 with the north line of the right-of-way of U. S. Highway 70 as now located measure 55 feet in a south-westerly direction along the north line of said right-of-way to the point of beginning, thence north one degree east 180 feet, thence north eighty-nine degrees west 100 feet, thence south one degree west 232.2 feet to the north line of the right-of-way of said Highway 70, thence in a north-easterly direction along the north line of said right-of-way approximately 110 feet to the point of beginning, Tract No. 2, beginning at the intersection of the east line of said Section 29 with the south line of the right-of-way of U. S. Highway 70 as now located, thence south one degree west 159.02 feet, thence south eighty-nine degrees fifty-six minutes thirty seconds west 327 feet to the intersection of the south line of the north-east quarter of the north-east quarter of said Section 29 with the south line of the right-of-way of Highway 70, thence north-easterly along the south line of said right-of-way approximately 370 feet to the point of beginning, together with all and singular the lands, tenements, hereditaments, and appurtenances thereunto belonging, or in anywise appertaining, and the reversion and reversions, remainder and remainders, rents, issues and profits.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the amounts awarded by the Court in said Decree and to be realized at said sale, from said property, with interest calculated to date of sale, is as follows:

Principal debt \$6,308.88 due H. G. Moberly
Secondary debt \$4,028.68 due United States of America
Third debt \$3,917.90 due Mrs. H. F. Wershing

together with accrued Court costs. Special Master's fee and costs of said sale.

The terms of sale are that the purchaser must pay cash at the time the property is struck off to him.
DATED this 7th day of February, 1950.

FRANK C. BOYCE, Special Master. F10-17-24-M3

MOST POWERFUL Trucks in Chevrolet History!



Great new performance with Chevrolet's Advanced LOAD-MASTER "105" Engine



P.L.

ADVANCE-DESIGN TRUCKS

Never before such power in Chevrolet trucks! The new Load-Master 105-h.p. engine—rugged, heavy-duty power plant; and the famous Thrift-Master Engine—now stepped up to a husky 92-horsepower!

These are Chevrolet's greatest engines!

They give you more performance, more features, more of everything that matters—and the lowest list prices in the field too!

See them today. Whichever you choose, remember this: Chevrolet now offers you the most powerful trucks in its history!

Saves You Time on the Hills • Saves You Time on the Gateway • Saves You Money all the Way

PERFORMANCE LEADERS • PAYLOAD LEADERS • POPULARITY LEADERS • PRICE LEADERS

CITY GARAGE

Phone 36

Carrizozo, New Mexico

Mining Engineer Defends Lincoln County Minerals

In reply to an article that appeared in "Law" magazine and also appeared in the Otero County Times. This article was mailed to me by an associate of Minneapolis, Minn. "Without a question we want to see an answer to it—or are you going to swallow such condemnation of Lincoln County's natural resources?" Well, it was my intention to ignore it as considering that it came from some novice. The hardest thing in every department of life is ignorance. But, my friend in Minneapolis and others asked me to give a brief reply to the possibilities of minerals, etc.

However, I know that westerners appreciate sincerity. Therefore, I decided to answer Mr. Chester Foust's condemnation of Lincoln County's resources. According to Mr. Foust's statement, he knows nothing of the origin of mineral deposits and its deposition of geology, etc. If not, it is a good policy to stick to one's profession. I have spent 50 years of my life in the West and the Republic of Mexico, and 40 years of that in the mining engineering consulting work and the operating field.

In approaching these questions, I propose that we avoid selfishness, thinking-as westerners. Let us simply make the selfishness intelligent rather than short sighted. Let's realize that by cooperation amongst all of us we can achieve great things for Lincoln County.

Resources Not Scratched

Its great mineral resources have not been scratched and very little systematic development work has been carried on in Lincoln County. We westerners love New Mexico and resent the encroachment on the Old Culture of the Valley. It is very sweet to us Americans to live in a country and love thy neighbor. Lincoln County has nice people. I have lived in this county 25 years and they are all nice folks. I will leave the "heel" matter in Mr. Foust's lap. Also I leave this to your guess—did you ever hear of a guy drilling for a windmill to find an oil well? And that some novice arriving from the East carts but a truck load of apples that turned into gold?

I am going to quote some statistics regarding Lincoln County's mineral resources which have been carefully compiled relative to the proposition, so I may not be in error. Mining has been the foundation of the world's wealth from the beginning of time. The governments, rich in minerals, have always been the richest and strongest governments on earth. Remember the man who produces gold, silver, lead, copper, iron and numerous other minerals, metallic and non-metallic, is creating the raw material of wealth. Every stroke of his pick, every echo of his drill, adds to the wealth of every man's business. Naturally the West was built with eastern capital—the railroads, the mines of every nature were developed with eastern capital—also the great oil fields of this state. We today invite such capital to further develop our boundless resources which we have many of in Lincoln County. Lincoln County has vast deposits of coal, iron, fluorapatite, lead, silver, lead, copper and other minerals awaiting its development. It also has seven prominent oil and gas structures that should be explored. These structures have been carefully mapped by the writer. I will give you a little geology of the Sierras-Blancas as I scribble along.

Third In Coal In 1941

Lincoln County ranked third in coal in 1941. The Capital coal mines produced in excess of two million tons of coal in the early 1900's. There are in this field many millions of tons of coal more which can be mined should our people need it. Not a scuttle here and a scuttle there that the novice states. Read the report by Corroll H. Wegmann, Bulletin 541, of the U. S. Geology Survey, and other papers on Lincoln County's huge coal deposits. Also the great coal fields of White Oaks, which has produced many hundreds of thousands of tons in the past years. A report by John McGregor, mining engineer, and very eminent geologist, quotes that the White Oaks coal field has an estimated tonnage of 75,000,000 tons. Read C. E. Meinzer's report—U. S. Geological Survey, for facts. Mr. Foust, and not a scuttle here and a scuttle there. There are other coal fields of quite large deposits in the Otero district, and others too numerous to mention. The White Oaks coal does not "flake" or crumble on exposure and hence is above subbituminous in grade. It is an excellent coking coal. This same day together with our large iron ore deposits will make a great industry for Lincoln County.

Now, I wish to quote briefly on the iron ore deposits of Lincoln County. They are very extensive. They cover the areas of Capitan, White Oaks, Gallinas, Tscholote and the Jicarilla mining districts, with over 3,000,000 tons developed and millions of tons undeveloped reserves. This together with the A. I. Coking coal would run a 100 ton daily blast furnace for many years and would make a great industry for our county. See page U. S. Geology 2, iron ore deposits Lincoln County.

Lincoln County has one of the greatest fluorapatite deposits in this state, located in the Gallinas Mountains. Millions of tons available awaiting mill construction. The Allied Chemical & Dye Corporation, New York, is highly interested in this dis-

trict. Also the Continental Engineering Company owns large deposits in the district. One deposit developed up to date with 36,000 tons gross value, approximately \$500,000. The fluorapatite in this district runs average 60 per cent CaF₂. Some up to 90 per cent CaF₂ which is considered the highest fluorapatite in the state. Fluorapatite deposits—Bulletin 21, U. S.

Should Produce Today

The White Oaks gold mines produced between three and four billion dollars. This camp today should be producing not less than 100 tons of crude ore daily with systematic development operation and directing efficient methods of milling.

The Gallinas silver, lead and copper mines produced around one-half million dollars—all on the 100 to 200 foot level. The largest ore bodies should not be expected until the 500 to 600 foot depth is reached. Such operation is now in the making.

Then we have the Bonito mining district with some workings very shallow but the district is entirely undeveloped. The great Nogal mining district undeveloped which has some huge vein systems capable of producing large tonnage by systematic development work. I wish to quote a little geology of this district so some novice might understand the proposition of the interior of mineral origin. The Sierras Blancas, or the White Mountains, is a great interior of New Mexico, the greatest igneous intrusion known on earth crusts are found here laced and interlaced with ancient sedimentaries—the most ideal condition for ore deposition known. But one false statement like the novice made a scuttle here and a scuttle there will take 100 statements of facts to correct.

Nothing Complex

In the geology of the districts of the Sierras Blancas there is nothing complex in the geological conditions of these districts. No evidence of any serious faulting or vein displacement, although oxidation igneous disturbances are plainly evident, however, strata or minute grooves show earth movements paralleled and vertical and are particularly pronounced in the latter, which, coupled with the Gough or Selvedge, namely, finely ground talcose seams carrying values on the walls, give every evidence of deep seated minerals carrying veins. Great ore bodies should not be expected until a depth of 500 to 700 feet is obtained in these districts. We have numerous vein systems in these districts. Some are mineral bearing and some are not. That's the reason you find so many shallow pits or shafts from 10 to 100 feet in depth in non-basic material. Therefore, mining is not the work for the novice.

I am and always have been a booster of Lincoln County in getting our natural resources developed. I have no use for the novice pessimist. Present conditions in mining have no good reason for its inactivity. In some of the districts in Lincoln County it should be the sincere goodwill of every good citizen who must persistently turn a deaf ear to the unscrupulous individual, the theorist, or the advocate of his custom that we have nothing; continued indifference and procrastination will only result in a

Tinnie Baptist Church To Hold Two-Week Revival

The Tinnie Baptist Church is planning a two week revival for the period March 5-19. Services will be held at 10:30 A. M. and 7 P. M. The evening song and praise services begin promptly at 7 o'clock and the sermon at 7:30.

Rev. Ramon A. Pratt, pastor of the Baptist Church at Monument, N. M., will conduct the services. Rev. Pratt is a graduate of Baylor University, and was pastor in Texas several years before coming to New Mexico two years ago.

Rev. Chester Hunch, pastor at Capitan, will lead the singing. Rev. Hunch is just out of school a year ago. He is an evangelistic singer along with his preaching work.

Miss Marjorie Titworth of Tinnie is the pianist.

Vernon Allen, music teacher in Hondo High School, and also director of music in the Tinnie church, will play the violin.

A large attendance is expected and Rev. Oldham says the very best singing and music and the "old time" Gospel preaching will be heard at every service. He urges you attend these services, regardless of your nationality and religious belief. Rev. Oldham is quoted below:

"If you miss, you will miss a blessing. Come. We need you in these services."

more hazardous state of affairs. There must be a general awakening to facts and concerted efforts to bring about a radical change of procedure if we desire to reach the high point in mineral production in Lincoln County that it deserves, unbiased investigation would convince the most skeptical individual of this fact.

What was the gentleman's motive in condemning Lincoln County—its mineral resources, its people, its water, its climate, and its county seat? There has been entirely too much condemnation regarding its natural resources and that's my reason in taking this stand. To those who know nothing of mineralogy and the willow switch scientist that claims to spot ore deposits and oil fields by holding a stick in his hand; those novices have been just as harmful to our development as the first mentioned. Experienced geological knowledge is the first step in mining; its practicability is its foundation. By boosting we can and will make Lincoln County one of the richest counties in the state. We have the resources to do just that.

C. E. DEGNER, M. E., Member Geological Society, A. M. C., Washington, D. C. President, Continental Engineering Company, Carrizozo, N. M.

LEGALS

CERTIFICATE OF CANVASS OF ELECTION

The undersigned Corona Board of Education certifies that it canvassed the returns of the Special School Bond Election held on the 17th day of February, A. D. 1950, in Corona School District No. 13F, Lincoln and Torrance Counties, New Mexico, and finds the result of said election to be as follows:

Ballots legally cast for the issuance of bonds of Corona School District No. 13F, Lincoln and Torrance Counties, New Mexico, in the total sum of \$50,000.00 for the purpose of erecting school buildings in said district were 138.

Ballots legally cast against the issuance of bonds of Corona School District No. 13F, Lincoln and Torrance Counties, New Mexico, in the total sum of \$50,000.00 for the purpose of erecting school buildings in said district were 1.

Dated this 18th day of February, A. D. 1950.

CORONA BOARD OF EDUCATION, By Willis Lovelace, Jr. (signed) President

ATTEST: A. C. Hester (signed), Secretary.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT STATE OF NEW MEXICO, COUNTY OF LINCOLN, IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATES OF THOMAS S. BARCUS,) No. 3 DECEASED, AND MAUDE R. BARCUS, DECEASED)

NOTICE OF HEARING UPON FINAL ACCOUNT AND REPORT OF ADMINISTRATOR AND PETITION FOR DECREE OF DISTRIBUTION.

STATE OF NEW MEXICO, TO: Elsie Barcus Lancaster, Sara Barcus Slaughter, and Thomas Rankin Barcus, and to all unknown heirs of Thomas S. Barcus, Deceased, and to all unknown persons claiming by lien upon or right, title, or interest in or to the estate of said decedent.

GREETINGS: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the N. Wingfield has filed his final account and report as Administrator of the Estates of Thomas S. Barcus and Maude R. Barcus, Deceased, together with his petition praying for his discharge; that the Honorable Elmer Chavez, Probate Judge of Lincoln County, New Mexico, has set Friday, the 7th day of April, 1950, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A. M. at the Court Room of the District Court at Carrizozo, Lincoln County, New Mexico, as the day, time and place for hearing objections, if any there be, to the final account and report; that at the said time and place the District Court will consider said final account and report and will proceed to determine the heirship of said Thomas S. Barcus and Maude R. Barcus, the ownership of their Estates, the interest of each respective claimant thereto or therein, and the persons entitled to distribution thereof.

The name and address of the Attorney for the Executor is BRENTON & HALL, Carrizozo, New Mexico.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and seal of the Probate Court on this 31st day of January, 1950.

forneys for the Administrator is Brenton & Hall, Carrizozo, New Mexico.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and seal of the District Court on this the 20th day of February, 1950.

(D. C. SEAL) J. G. MOORE, District Clerk.

F24M3-10-17 By Otila E. Vega, Deputy.

IN THE PROBATE COURT STATE OF NEW MEXICO,) ss. COUNTY OF LINCOLN,) IN THE MATTER OF) No. 708 THE LAST WILL AND) TESTAMENT OF ANTHONY MARCO, Deceased.) NOTICE OF HEARING UPON FINAL REPORT AND ACCOUNT OF EXECUTOR

STATE OF NEW MEXICO, TO: Mary Rossi, Josie Gentile, Phyllis La Rue, and Luther B. Kronberg, and to all unknown heirs of Anthony Marco, deceased, and to all unknown persons claiming any lien upon or right, title or interest in or to the estate of said decedent, GREETINGS:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Luther B. Kronberg has filed his final report and account as Executor of the Estate of Anthony Marco, deceased, together with his petition praying for his discharge; that the Honorable Elmer Chavez, Probate Judge of Lincoln County, New Mexico, has set Thursday, the 16th day of March, 1950, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A. M. at the Court Room of the Probate Court at Carrizozo, Lincoln County, New Mexico, as the day, time and place for hearing objections, if any there be, to the final account and report; that at the said time and place the Probate Court will consider the final account and report and will proceed to determine the heirship of said Anthony Marco, deceased, the ownership of his Estate, and the interest of each respective claimant thereto or therein, and the persons entitled to distribution thereof.

The name and address of the attorney for the Executor is BRENTON & HALL, Carrizozo, New Mexico.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and seal of the Probate Court on this 31st day of January, 1950.

J. G. MOORE, Probate Clerk. By Otila E. Vega, Deputy. F3-10-17-24

SUMMONS AND NOTICE OF SUIT PENDING

STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO: Clara A. Skinner, implicated with the following named defendants against whom substituted service is hereby sought to be obtained, to-wit: Roy G. Skinner; Eugene Deano Gumm, sometimes known as E. D. Gumm; The following named persons if living, if deceased their unknown heirs: G. M. Hughes, sometimes known as George M. Hughes; Thomas Marion Brown, sometimes known as Thomas M. Brown; William W. McDaniel; Maggie McDaniel; The unknown heirs of the following named deceased persons: P. G. Peters; Imogene Peters, also known as Amogene Peters; Belinda Brown, wife of William Brown; S. M. McDaniel; Elizabeth A. Gumm, sometimes known as Elizabeth Gumm;

All Unknown Claimants of Interest in the Premises Adverse to the Estate of the Plaintiff.

GREETINGS: YOU AND EACH OF YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED That there has been filed in the District Court of Lincoln County, State of New Mexico, a certain cause wherein B. E. Flor is plaintiff and you and each of you are defendants, the same being Cause No. 5637 on the Civil Docket. The general object of said action is to quiet and set at rest title of the plaintiff in fee simple as more particularly described in the Complaint to the following described property in Lincoln County, New Mexico, to-wit:

Certain lands in the following: Sections One (1), Two (2), Ten (10), Eleven (11), Twelve (12), Fourteen (14), Fifteen (15), Twenty-two (22), and Twenty-three (23) All in Township Ten South, Range Thirteen East, N. M. F. M. (Twp. 10 S., Rge. 13 E.), Sections Six (6) and Seven (7) in Township Ten South, Range Fourteen East, N. M. F. M. (Twp. 10 S., Rge. 14 E.).

YOU AND EACH OF YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that unless you enter your appearance or plead herein on or before the 17th day of March, 1950, the plaintiff will make application to the Court for judgment by default and judgment by default will be rendered against you and each of you as prayed for in said Complaint.

The name and post office address of the plaintiff's attorney is BRENTON & HALL, Carrizozo, New Mexico.

WITNESS my hand and seal of the District Court of Lincoln County, New Mexico, on this 1st day of February, 1950.

J. G. MOORE, District Clerk. By Otila E. Vega, Deputy. F3-10-17-24

NOTICE OF SPECIAL SCHOOL BOND ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 7th day of March, 1950, there will be held in San Patricio, School District No. 2, Lincoln County, New Mexico, an election for the purpose of determining whether said district shall become indebted in the total sum of \$500,000.00, and issue its general obligation bonds therefor, for the purpose of erecting school buildings for said district.

The voting place for said election shall be at the San Patricio school lunch room and the Judges and Clerks for said election are as follows:

JUDGES: Vicente Herrera, Helena Lucas, Mrs. Tom Babera.

ALTERNATE JUDGES: Hilario Gomez, E. P. Gonzalez.

CLERKS: Tranista Polanco, Mrs. Frank Gomez.

ALTERNATE CLERKS: Manuel Corona, Lorenzo Marrufo.

The polls for said election will open at 8:00 o'clock A. M. and will close at 6:00 o'clock P. M.

WITNESS our hands and the seal of the Lincoln County Board of Education, this 23rd day of January, A. D. 1950.

(s) T. E. KELLEY, President, Lincoln County Board of Education. ATTEST: (s) Elva E. Wilson, Secretary. F3-10-17-24

OLDSMOBILE SENSATION!

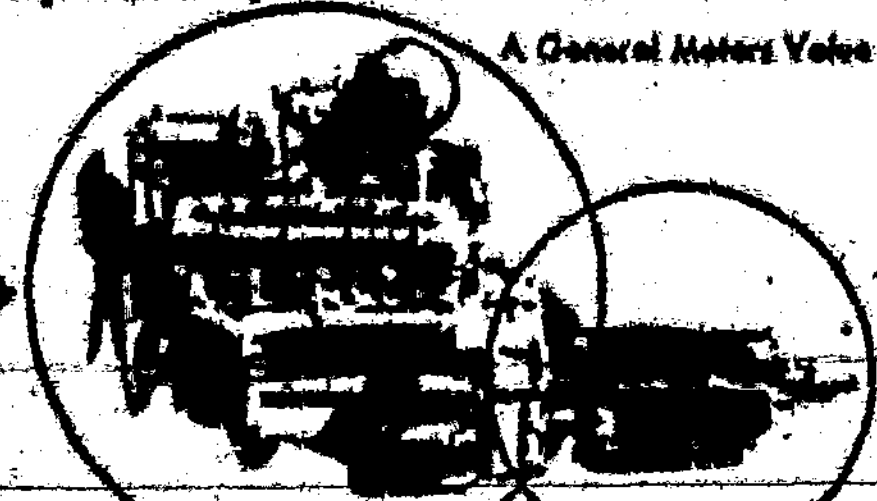


NEW '88'—RE-STYLED INSIDE AND OUT—NOW COMBINES "ROCKET" ENGINE WITH NEW WHIRLAWAY HYDRA-MATIC!

You'll stop short for a long look when first you see this brilliant new Futurama! It's Oldsmobile's spectacular new star of the highway, the sleeking "88"! Look over that low-line silhouette—relax in the luxury of the dazzling new interior! From every angle, inside and out, this new "88" is all Futurama! But the best angle of all is from behind the wheel! That's where you'll experience the thrill of the world's most wonderful ride. New with exciting new Whirlaway Hydra-Matic, the famed "Rocket" Engine is more brilliant than ever! This is a perfect team—

the "Rocket's" mighty power delivered with incredible ease and smoothness by new Whirlaway Hydra-Matic! This is Oldsmobile's new "88"—motoring at its finest—smooth, quiet, willing to drive! And best of all; the new "88" is now yours at a lower price! So try this "Rocket-Hydra-Matic" Oldsmobile today! Make a date with a "Rocket 88"—right now!

OFFERED AT A LOWER PRICE FOR '50!



The "Rocket" plus Whirlaway Hydra-Matic—the Futurama "power package" that puts this mobile ahead of the field! Here's the source of the most thrilling driving you've ever known—and only Oldsmobile offers this great combination!

SEE YOUR NEAREST OLDSMOBILE DEALER

CITY GARAGE

Carrizozo, New Mexico

New Mexico

See You IN CHURCH Sunday

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Jesse F. Allen, Pastor
9:45 A. M. — Sunday School
Jerry Graves, Superintendent
11:30 A. M. — Morning Worship
6:30 P. M. — Training Union
In Christ is God's Everlasting
"Yes." Walter Leonard, Director.
7:30 P. M. — Evening Worship
7:00 P. M. Wed. — Prayer Meeting
7:00 P. M. Thurs. — Choir Practice

SPANISH SERVICES
Every first and third Sunday
afternoon of each month Bro.
Oscar Hill, pastor of the Spanish
Baptist Church of Alamogordo,
will conduct services for the
Spanish people at the First Bap-
tist Church. You are welcome.
The Church Where Everybody Is
Somebody, Nobody a Stranger

CORONA BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. D. H. Peoples, Pastor
Sunday School 10 A. M.
Morning Worship, 11 A. M.
Training Union, 7 P. M.
Evening Worship, 8 P. M.
Prayer Service, Wed., 7:30 P. M.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Carrizozo, N. M.
Bible Study, 10:30 A. M.
Communion, 11 A. M.
Dr. P. M. Shaver, Leader
Women's Bible Class Meets
Every Thursday at 7 P. M.

TRINITY METHODIST
Rev. Harry L. Webb, Pastor
The Women's Society of Chris-
tian Service meets the second
and fourth Wednesdays of each
month, 2:30 P. M.

The Church School Board
convenes the first Monday of
each month with Mrs. Fred
Napp, Chairman.

The official board meets the
fourth Monday evening at 7:30,
Clyde Brewster, chairman.

The choir practice is held on
each Tuesday evening at 7:30.

The older MYF meets the sec-
ond Sunday evening of each
month in one of the members'
home. Mrs. Harry L. Webb and
Miss Daisy Dickinson, counselors.

The Sunday services: 9:45
A. M., church school, Mrs. Fred
Napp; 11 A. M., church worship,
Clyde Brewster, music director;
6:30 P. M., MYF, church hall-
cony with Mrs. J. E. Thornton,
counselor.

Every man to be a good citi-
zen attends church!

**CAPITAN COMMUNITY
METHODIST CHURCH**
Rev. Harry L. Webb, Pastor
The official board convenes
the fourth Sunday—bi-monthly.
The Women's Society of Chris-
tian Service meets third Tuesday
each month, 2:30 P. M.

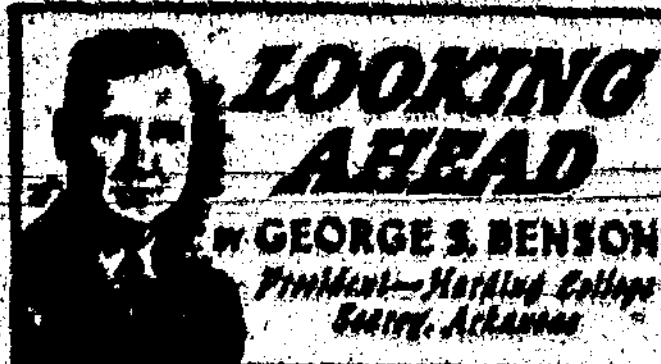
The Sunday services: 10 A. M.,
church school, Mrs. J. Aldridge,
superintendent; 7:30 P. M.,
church worship and sermon;
6:30 P. M., MYF, church build-
ing, Mrs. Werner, counselor.
—Church attendance satisfies
the soul!

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
TINNEY**
O. L. Oldham, Pastor
10 A. M., Sunday School
11 A. M., Morning Worship
7 P. M., Evening Worship
7 P. M. each Wednesday—
Prayer meeting. Following this

CORONA PRESBYTERIAN
10 A. M.—Sunday school every
Sunday at gymnasium.
11 A. M.—Church services each
first Sunday at gymnasium.
7:30 P. M.—Church services
each second and third Sundays
at the Legion Hut.
7 P. M.—Each Wednesday
Westminster Fellowship at Le-
gion Hut.
7:30 P. M.—Each third Thurs-
day, Women's Auxiliary in homes
of members.

CORONA BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. D. H. Peoples, Pastor
M. H. Webber, Sunday School
Superintendent
10 A. M.—Sunday school every
Sunday morning.
11 A. M.—Church services ev-
ery Sunday morning.
6:30 P. M.—Training Union
every Sunday evening.
7:30 P. M.—Church services
every Sunday evening.
8:30 P. M.—Fellowship services
every Sunday evening.
W. M. E. meets Tuesday at 7:30.

CHURCH OF CHRIST SERVICES
Fourth Sunday of Each Month
Services Conducted by
Joy E. Priest, Christed, at



**LOOKING
AHEAD**
by GEORGE S. BENSON
Finnish-American College
Burlington, Vermont

GOOD AND BAD ECONOMICS

The farming people of Arkansas
banded together last week in a sig-
nificant movement for mutual finan-
cial benefit. It isn't political. No fran-
tic appeals for funds are being sent
up to Washington. Home folks are
simply getting together, looking at
a common economic problem squarely in
the eye, and pooling their ideas, ener-
gies and resources to find a solution.

It seems to me there are several good
lessons in this approach.
Farm agencies had found that 1500-
000 acres of productive Arkansas farms
would lie fallow when spring planting
began. About 500,000 acres is extremely
rich cotton and rice land removed from
production by federal acreage control.
In a logical outgrowth of the pre-
sent price support program, The other
1,000,000 acres is mostly in small hill
farms on which cotton has failed as a
paying crop. This much productive
land out of use would hurt many
farmers directly and everybody in the
state indirectly by holding down both
farm commodities production and the
creation of wealth.

Facing The Problem
The governor called a meeting. All
farm groups were represented. An
"Action Program" was set up, with
the president of the state university as
director. Organizations of such diverse
political views as the Farmers Union
and the Farm Bureau Federation
pledged 100 per cent support. The
program recognizes (and this is sig-
nificant) the almost limitless oppor-
tunities of a free market, the adapta-
bility of our soils to many uses, and
the need for agricultural education on
the part of a large percentage of our
farm population.

Farmers of the rich cotton and rice
lands, for instance, will be reached
and told how they may plant, culti-
vate, harvest and market soybeans
and alfalfa, two highly remunerative
crops now in big demand on the mar-
ket. The hill farmers will be helped
into livestock production on acres
that wouldn't pay off in cotton but
will make fine pastures and feed crops.
Farm lands imported last year cost
Arkansas farmers \$35,000,000. So this
market is wide open to Arkansas pro-
ducers of food crops.

Same Economics
The results, if successful, would be
like putting 15,000 farm families (with
100-acre farms) on a self-supporting
basis, from scratch. Or like putting
perhaps twice that many established
farmers in the profit column who
otherwise might go in the red, support
programs notwithstanding. In-
stead of a skyrocketing federal outlay
to support a market glutting farm
production, we have here, in the
Arkansas farmers' self-reliant action,
the intelligent turning of land into
now developing crops for which the
consuming public will pay good prices.

This has the basic elements of sane
economics. Add to it, constant, well
supported research to develop new,
improved farming methods that would
lower crop production costs (and thus
the consumer price)—and we have
the broad basis for an economically
sound long range program.

The Political Potatoes
In contrast to the free market idea,
toward which the Arkansas farm
leaders are catering in this instance,
we have an example at hand of the
politically planned "controlled" eco-
nomics. It's the potato story. It is
ridiculous. It would even be amusing
if so much of the taxpayers' money
weren't involved. Since undertaking
the economic control of potatoes, the
federal government has spent about
\$200,000,000 buying apud at \$1.25 a
bushel. The artificially hiked retail
price hit consumers (taxpayers) for
untold additional millions at the retail
markets.

The government burned millions of
dollars worth of its potato hoard. It
now is treating the remaining moun-
tain of apud with chemical sprays and
selling them back to the farmers at
1 cent per 100 pounds, for avine feed.
Meanwhile, a New Orleans food broker
has just imported a million pounds of
Canadian potatoes to sell to American
housewives. He truthfully points out
that he can buy and deliver the Cana-
dian spuds cheaper than he can the
politically regulated potatoes of Maine
and Idaho. Political planning and po-
tato economics don't seem to mix.

11 A. M. and 7 P. M.

SANTA RITA CATHOLIC
Father Vito C. de Rosa, Pastor
Daily Communion, 7:00 A. M.
Daily Mass, 7:45 A. M.
Saturdays: Confessions at 3:00
P. M. for children. Confessions at
7:00 P. M. for adults.
Sundays: 7:00 A. M., Low Mass,
Spanish sermon, 9:00 A. M., High
Mass, English sermon, 7:00 P. M.,
Rosary and Benediction.
First Sundays, 11:00 A. M., Mass
in Hondo; second Sundays, 11:00
A. M., Mass in Capitan; third Sun-
days, 11:00 A. M., Mass in Lincoln;
fourth Sundays, 11:00 A. M., Mass
in Capitan; third Tuesdays, Mass in
Archie; last Tuesdays, Mass in Cap-
itan; second Thursdays, Mass in Lin-
coln; third Thursdays, Mass in Hondo;
fourth Thursdays, Mass in Fi-
nch.

N. M. Motorists Reminded Gas Tax Deductible

New Mexico motorists are reminded
last year's increase in the state gaso-
line tax is an allowable deduction on
their 1949 federal income tax return.

Fred Linn, executive secretary of
the New Mexico Petroleum Industries
Committee, pointed out the state gaso-
line tax rate was 5 cents a gallon up
until June 10 last year, when it was
increased to 7 cents a gallon.

Thus, he said, taxpayers may deduct
from their 1949 income 5 cents for
every gallon of gasoline they pur-
chased up to June 10 last year, and 7
cents for each gallon they consumed
after that date. He emphasized this
deduction is available only to tax-
payers who use the "long form"
method of filling out their income tax
returns. Since those who adopt the
"short form" procedure receive a
standard deduction from their income
to cover exempt expenses and contri-
butions, they are not permitted to
take an additional deduction for their
state gasoline tax payments, he said.

He also pointed out that only pay-
ments on the state gasoline tax are
deductible from income. No deduction
is allowed for the federal gasoline tax
of 1 1/2 cents a gallon. Likewise, he
added, the taxpayer may deduct the
cost of the state motor vehicle regis-
tration fee, but not his payments on
the various federal excise taxes on
automobiles, tires, tubes and automo-
tive accessories.

Linn urged each car and truck
owner compute his own actual cost of
this tax so as to insure the accuracy
of his income tax return.

Perhaps the postwar peak in wool
consumption has been reached. There
is now less demand and mill activity
in wool in a number of countries.

LODGES

COMET CHAPTER
No. 29

ORDER EASTERN
STAR

Meet on the First Thursday in
Each Month

Visiting Stars Cordially Invited
Gweneth Petty, W. M.

Mrs. Jeanette Lemon, Secretary

A. F. & A. M.
Lodge No. 41

Carrizozo New Mexico

Regular Meetings 1950 on Second
Wednesday in Each Month

Jack Shaw, W. M.
Roy Shaffer, Secretary

DAUGHTERS OF REBEKAH
Carrizozo Lodge No. 15

Meeting Dates 2nd and 4th
Thursdays of Each Month, 8 P. M.

Pinkie Rickerson, Noble Grand
Daisy Dickerson, Secretary

L. O. O. F.
CARRIZOZO LODGE No. 30

B. G. Barnum, Noble Grand
J. G. Moore, Secretary

Meeting Each Tuesday Night

"A WONDERFUL GUY" . . . A 57-
year-old grandfather has given new
hope to those men who thought age
was a barrier to romance. His seldom
won the girl on the operatic stage but
his ambitions were realized in "South
Pacific." It's in the American Weekly,
that great magazine distributed with
next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Call at Rolland's Drug Store
for Wolf Bait.

WANTED—Fence building to do.
Albert C. Seay, Box 3142, Carrizozo,
Phone 38.

FOR SALE—1948 Willys Jeep, like
new. Many extras. New John Deere 4-
wheel trailer with stock rack. Shafter
Motor Company, Carrizozo.

BABY CHICKS—U. S. Ap-
proved. Pullorum Controlled.
Order Now. Vega Feed Store,
Carrizozo, N. M.

RAWLEIGH Dealer wanted at once.
Good opportunity. Write at once, Raw-
leigh's, Dept. NMB-211-105, Denver,
Colorado.

FOR SALE—No. 62 Smear
Worm Machine, Franklin Screw
Worm Killer, Mustang Liniment,
Dog Foods, Septimus Vaccine.
THE TITSWORTH CO., INC.

RELIABLE man with car, wanted to
call on farmers in Lincoln County.
Wonderful opportunity, \$15 to \$20 in a
day. No experience or capital required.
Permanent. Write today, MCNESS
COMPANY, Dept. A, Fresno, Calif.

FOR SALE—Completely equipped
laundry for finished or self-serve work.
Good money making business. Personal
reasons for selling. Building with liv-
ing quarters available for rent or lease.
Located Carrizozo's business district.
Priced reasonable. Details on request.
W. E. Lovelace, Box 63, Carrizozo.

ATTENTION CHURCHES AND
SCHOOLS: Special prices avail-
able on demonstrator models of
Wurlitzer Electronic Organs,
Models 5, 6, 10, 50 and 20 avail-
able in perfect condition, fully
guaranteed. Write or call GINS-
BERG MUSIC COMPANY, ROS-
WELL, NEW MEXICO. Phone 10.

T. E. KELLEY
Ambulance Service
Funeral Director
Phone 25 Carrizozo, New Mexico

NOTARY PUBLIC
PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER
JOHNIE'S PACKAGE STORE

J. G. MOORE, INSURANCE
Fire - Automobile - Casualty
Phone 22 Carrizozo, N. M.

H. KIRBY JONES
Attorney at Law
Associated with Geo. A. Shipley
at Alamogordo

ERENTON AND HALL
Attorneys at Law

ROBERT M. ROSS
Notary Public
Carrizozo, N. M.

LUCILLE ZUMWALT
Notary Public
Palms 66 Service Station

N. M. 4-H'ers To Observe National Club Week

New Mexico's 8,000 4-H Club boys
and girls and 600 local volunteer
leaders are making plans to observe
National 4-H Club week March 4-12.
The nation has 1,850,000 members in
82,000 clubs under the guidance of
225,000 leaders.

"The objectives of National 4-H Club
Week are to tell the 4-H story to the
general public through newspapers,
radio, local exhibits, and special pro-
grams," explains L. S. Kurtz, state
4-H Club leader.

National 4-H Club Week is a "check-
up" week—a "get-set" week. In ad-
dition, it's an "open-house" week, when
members get together to welcome new
members, to exchange ideas, and to
inform parents and neighbors about
new developments in their 4-H Club
programs, according to Kurtz.

Club officers, leaders and county ex-
tension agents are in charge of ar-
rangements for local observance of the
week, Kurtz says.

Ernest Wellington Absent On Educational Leave

Thomas Utterback, acting conserva-
tionist for the Upper Rio Grande Valley, re-
ports he will also serve in that ca-
pacity for the Carrizozo district dur-
ing the absence of Ernest Wellington.
The latter is on an educational leave
of absence.

Mr. Utterback stated he will be in
the office of the Carrizozo Conserva-
tion District on Wednesday afternoon
each week for the convenience of resi-
dents of this district.

He added Aubrey Molton, represen-
tative of the local office of the Pro-
duction Marketing Administration, is
available at other times, and will be
glad to have individuals consult him
on their soil conservation problems.
The Production Marketing Adminis-
tration was formerly known as the
Agriculture Adjustment Agency.

Mr. Utterback also says information
is not available regarding the ap-
pointment of someone to take over
the duties in the Carrizozo district.

Bumper To
Bumper **ATE'S** Service
Expert Mechanical and Body Work

BOB MEANS
Tune-Up & Body Shop
Phone 71 - Wrecker Service - Carrizozo, N. M.

Specials!

BOND & LILLARD
4 Years Old, 56 Proof, Straight Bourbon Whiskey—Fifth

\$4.65

ECHO SPRING
4 Years Old, 56 Proof, Straight Bourbon Whiskey—Fifth

\$4.35

EARLY TIMES
4 Years Old, 56 Proof, Straight Bourbon Whiskey—Fifth

\$4.35

GRAND PRIZE BEER
Case

\$3.90

ATLAS PRAGER
Half Case Carton

\$1.75

22-Foot American Super De Luxe Shuffleboard

Sargent's Yucca Bar
Phone 34 Prices Minimum N. M. Fair Trade Law Carrizozo

Lumber
AND
Building Materials

NORGE RCA VICTOR
DOMESTIC SEWMACHINES
JACOBS FREEZERS

NICKELS
Building & Hardware

Phone 24 "We Sell Service" Carrizozo

**Solid Comfort
Solid Truck!**

There's comfort a-plenty in GMC cabs. They're appointed in
the "solid comfort" passenger car manner . . . with deep,
adjustable seats that lessen driver fatigue; big windshields
and windows for clear, wide-angle vision; protective sealing
against dust, drafts, engine heat and noise; built-in ventila-
tion system . . . a dozen other features, including ash tray,
door light and package compartment.

Under these all-steel seats lie
the firm foundation of truck-
built engines and chassis . . .
solid power and strength which
combine with GMC comfort
to form a really solid truck!

GMC TRUCKS

The GMC "Truck
Checker" used
break down in
your garage in a
better way.

WESTERN MOTOR COMPANY
Phone 20 Carrizozo, New Mexico

ON THE JOB

By WALTER E. TAYLOR
New Mexico State Employment Service
SMALL BUSINESS—Speaking before the National Credit Conference in Chicago recently, Secretary of Commerce Charles Sawyer said for competition to grow and prosper in the United States, the small business man must prosper; he said to keep small business prosperous government should make sure small business receives equitable treatment in the awarding of government purchasing contracts and should be assured a reasonably available flow of credit and loans. He added since small business is the first to suffer in a depression, a flourishing and growing economy must be maintained. Small business received only 27 per cent of all military purchases in 1939.

MOVIES—Twentieth Century-Fox is making preparation to film a movie in the vicinity of San Ildefonso Pueblo this spring, will bring a big company from Hollywood but will hire some workers through the Santa Fe local of the State Employment Service.

THOSE WEEKS—A recent compilation lists 124 specially designated weeks, including National Table Tennis Week, National Bow Tie Week, National Hot Tea Week and National Sweater Week. Love that Nations, Sweater Week!

LIFE BEGINS AT 40—Standard Coil Products Company, a twenty million dollar Los Angeles manufacturing concern, uses older workers in production and finds their work records compare favorably with younger workers in industry. In a day when many industrial personnel directors won't even interview people over 45, this Los Angeles firm uses 70-year-olds and achieves good production records. Glen Swanson, president of Standard Coil Products, says, "Arbitrary tests, measurements and conclusions about efficiency of age groups or any groups are simply slovenly thinking. Human material is simply too subtle for such generalizations. In some operations the aged and the physically handicapped are more efficient than the young with fast but generalized facilities. It is particularly true in technical tasks that patience, care and concentration often pay off better than a lot of jumping-back energy. Here it is up to the individual. If the employee can perform the task, we won't hold age or physical handicap against him."

Surplus Eggs Available To N. M. School Lunchrooms

Surplus dried eggs and nonfat dry milk solids owned by U. S. Department of Agriculture are now available for distribution to New Mexico school lunchrooms, Bureau of Indian Affairs and public welfare agencies.

These foods, acquired under the government price support program, will be offered free of cost at point of storage. W. Leslie Martin, state chairman, USDA's Production and Marketing Administration, announced this week.

Under the agricultural act of 1939, agencies receiving the commodities will be required to pay shipping and handling costs from storage to destination, Martin said.

Eggs and milk are stored in Texas, Kansas and Oklahoma and some milk in Arkansas. Dried eggs are packed in 50-pound cases, 160-175 pound fiber drums and 150-200 pound barrels, depending upon storage point. Milk is packed in 165-210 pound drums and barrels, averaging 180 pounds. Agencies may apply for a three-month supply for each person.

Uncommitted stocks of government owned dried eggs amount to 73 million pounds and nonfat dry milk solids, 169 million pounds.

Also, USDA has reduced from 1938 to a minimum of 15 100-pound sacks the amount of potatoes which all eligible agencies may receive. Potatoes were declared surplus by USDA January 17.

Full details for handling these commodities may be received from R. B. Darden, director of commodity distribution, State Department of Public Welfare, Albuquerque.

National Future Farmers Week February 18-25

This week is National Future Farmers Week. Important and challenging today is the earnest work of farm boys, as they celebrate this occasion.

The period for National Future Farmers Week was selected because it includes the anniversary of the birth of George Washington. Our first President was an advanced farmer in his day, practicing soil conservation, crop rotation and farm accounting. To the 300,000 Future Farmers of America who are studying better agriculture and better rural living in our high schools, Washington's birthday is an inspiration.

Today there are about 7,500 local chapters with about 300,000 students, and more are entering every year.

Courses in vocational agriculture under the national vocation act were first established in the United States in 1917. Between 1923 and 1928 a number of states formed organizations of vocational agriculture students. By 1927-28 the goal of a national organization of students of vocational agriculture was gleaming in the distance in the minds of various leaders. Then in November, 1928, the National Future Farmers of America was established at the American Royal Livestock Show in Kansas City, Mo.

RED CROSS HOSPITAL WORKERS HELP SPEED PATIENT RECOVERY

The job of rebuilding sick bodies and minds of servicemen in military hospitals and restoring them to useful life is carried forward by a team—doctors, nurses, and Red Cross workers. The Red Cross worker may be a medical or psychiatric social worker, a recreation specialist, or a combination of them assisted by a Gray Lady.

Military physicians and nurses find that restoring the health of a sick man requires much more than medicine and food. The will to live and the will to do things must be revived before medical treatment can get in its beneficial work. That's where the Red Cross enters the picture.

A young soldier, only 23, was injured in an accident at a munitions proving ground. Half of his face and neck were blown away. Painracked and frightened, he had little taste for ordinary hospital recreation. He loved music, though, so the recreation workers brought to his bedside a radio phonograph and then, by mere chance, found one that satisfied a greater longing. The boy revealed that he wanted to write to his young wife those tender, personal things that he hesitated to dictate.

Under federal statute and regulations of the Army, the Navy, and the Air Force, the American Red Cross furnishes volunteer aid to the sick and wounded of the armed forces and acts in matters of voluntary relief and as a medium of communication between the people of the United States and their armed forces.

A recording machine was bought to those he served.



Red Cross hospital workers assist medical officers with welfare and recreation programs for military patients.

his bedside, and he found the words to tell his longings to his distant wife. It wasn't easy because his injury had damaged his vocal chords and articulation was difficult. But after patient practice with the hospital worker, he finally poured out his heart to the record and sent it off to his wife.

To the arthritic, the tubercular, the rheumatic heart sufferer, doomed to long periods of bed care, the recreational services provided by Red Cross ease their burden of restlessness and discouragement. Nearby chapters in cooperation with other local agencies bring into the hospitals young people from the nearby communities, women who serve as hostesses for parties, young people who dance and play games, all reminding the sick soldier that he is not forgotten by those he served.

Carlsbad Choice To Win Basketball Tournament

Carlsbad, seeded 1 in District 5 basketball tournament, this weekend at Cahoon Gym (NMMI) in Roswell, is favored to take home the title this year.

Maybe so, maybe so, but Capitan and Carlsbad are in the first five teams, and should make it interesting for their opponents. It's possible also for Ruidoso to upset the appecart for Roswell.

The lineup as scheduled for the tournament:

February 23, Artesia vs. Lake Arthur; Roswell vs. Ruidoso; Hondo vs. Weed; Friday, February 24, Capitan vs. Carlsbad; Carrizozo vs. winner Artesia-Lake Arthur; Dexter vs. winner Roswell-Ruidoso; and Hagerman vs. winner Hondo-Weed. Friday's winners will meet in Saturday's semi-finals to decide the contenders for that night's finals. Saturday night will decide the district championship.

Corona, entered in District 7, meets Santa Rosa at Tucuman this weekend.

Some folks spend a year trying to get the baby to talk, and the next 20 trying to get her to keep quiet.

Local Firm Named Tappan Range Dealer

Marvin Burton, local hardware merchant, announced this week he has been given the dealership for the Tappan stove.

This stove is manufactured by the Tappan Stove Company of Mansfield, Ohio, an old-established firm well known for the quality of its merchandise. One of the models handled by the Burton Hardware Company is displayed elsewhere in this issue.

The homemaker will appreciate its many convenient features, including cove top, automatic top burners and oven heat control, oversized chrome interior oven, smokeless broiler grill, fiberglass insulation, ample storage compartments, and many other time and labor saving devices.

The Serva-Trays, optional at extra cost, are particularly appealing in their endless variety of uses.

Mr. Burton, whose establishment is known as the "Friendly Little Store," stated he also carries Dexter laundry appliances and Kelvinator refrigerators and home freezers.

When a young fellow tells a girl he can't do enough for her—maybe he's right.

COTTON QUIZ



If you want to get back on your feet in a hurry, just skip a car payment.

There Is No Justification For A Telephone Strike

The union leaders of the Communications Workers of America, Division 17, have threatened a telephone strike for February 24. They have presented no evidence on which the Company could justify submitting to their demands for another round of wage increases, a shorter work week and expensive changes in working practices.

The Company's Wage Policy

The Company knows that present telephone wages are good. Telephone employees have had nine general wage increases since 1933. These wage increases have increased the Company's current pay roll by \$24,500,000. Telephone rate increases have increased revenue less than half this amount. The Company's earnings today are so low that the cost of any general wage increase would have to be paid by telephone customers through that much higher telephone rates. The Company wants telephone employees to have good wages but it does not think that it should be a party to saddling onto its customers the cost of unwarranted high wages for telephone employees.

Are These Good Wages?

TELEPHONE EMPLOYEES ARE PAID WHILE LEARNING. THEY RECEIVE REGULAR PROGRESSION INCREASES AT THREE, SIX AND TWELVE MONTHS UNTIL THEY REACH THE TOP RATE FOR THE JOB ASSIGNMENT.

HERE ARE SOME WEEKLY RATES ON PROGRESSION SCHEDULES IN THIS COMMUNITY:

Operators	Plant Craftsmen
Start \$31.00	Start \$34.00
After 1 year 34.00	After 1 year 40.50
After 5 years 41.00	After 5 years 60.00
After 7 years 42.00	After 8 years 70.75

These rates are for a regular day time 48-hour week. Extra compensation is paid for overtime work and for evening, night, Sunday and holiday assignments.

THE NUMBER OF EMPLOYEES IN THE COMPANY NOW IS MUCH GREATER THAN AT THE END OF THE WAR (11,750 ON V-J DAY AND 18,300 ON FEBRUARY 1, 1930). THUS, MANY EMPLOYEES HAVE NOT HAD SUFFICIENT SERVICE AND TRAINING TO BE ON THE TOP RATES. SOME ARE ON THE BEGINNERS' RATE, SOME ON TOP RATES AND SOME ON RATES IN BETWEEN.

AT PRESENT, TELEPHONE OPERATORS AND SERVICE ASSISTANTS REPRESENTED BY THE UNION—IN LARGE TOWNS AND SMALL—EARN AN AVERAGE OF \$143 PER HOUR. EXCHANGE INSTALLERS, REPAIRMEN AND COMBINATION-MAINTENANCE MEN EARN AN AVERAGE OF \$174 PER HOUR.

ARE THESE GOOD WORKING CONDITIONS?

Telephone employees have a complete benefit and pension plan with all costs paid by the Company. This plan not only provides for pensions, but also includes liberal payments for sickness, accident disability and death. Telephone employees also receive up to three weeks vacation and eight holidays without loss of pay.

There is no justification for a strike and if called by union leaders they will be violating a valid contract now in full force and effect.

IF A STRIKE OCCURS WE WILL MAKE EVERY EFFORT TO PROVIDE AS MUCH SERVICE AS POSSIBLE. ALL EMPLOYEES ARE BEING URGED TO CARRY OUT THE PUBLIC RESPONSIBILITY THEY ASSUMED WHEN THEY ACCEPTED EMPLOYMENT IN THE COMPANY.

Jeep Trucks GIVE YOU MORE MILES PER DOLLAR



For medium-duty hauling, it's mighty hard to match the low cost of operating and maintaining Jeep Trucks. The more miles they cover, the more you appreciate your savings in gas, oil, tires and maintenance.

Jeep Truck models include popular body types on 118" wheelbase, 4700 lbs. and 5300 lbs. GVW. Find out now which is best for your business needs.

Zumwalt's Auto Service

Box 211 Phone 55
Carrizozo, New Mexico
Clifton B. Zumwalt Tom B. Zumwalt
"A Rancher's Best Friend is His Jeep"

The Mountain States Telephone & Telegraph Company

Carton of Coca-Cola Promises Hospitality



6 bottles for 25¢
Plus Deposit

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MAGNOLIA COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
COCA-COLA BUILDING—YANDEL BLVD. AT BIRMINGHAM—NEW MEXICO
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PERSONALS

Vincent Roll attended a preview of the new tubeless tire in Denver this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred English are enjoying a leisurely motor jaunt west with no particular destination.

We hear Mrs. Bell Carrizosa Post Office, in Wortham, Texas, due to illness of a relative.

Pinkie Wilson drove Mrs. Wilson to the San Antonio, Honda and Lincoln schools this week to check on their lunchroom supplies and other needs. Mrs. Wilson was unable to drive as the result of a broken ankle.

Frank Smith, our Fort Stanton correspondent, reports he is taking a series of streptomycin treatments and feeling much improved as a result. Good luck, Frank, we hope you will continue this fast rate of convalescence.

Mrs. Bumgardner, county nurse, is conducting a clinic in Honda with the assistance of Dr. Larry Moore, Ruidoso. They report the clinic as extremely beneficial to the district. They are to be commended for this needed welfare work.

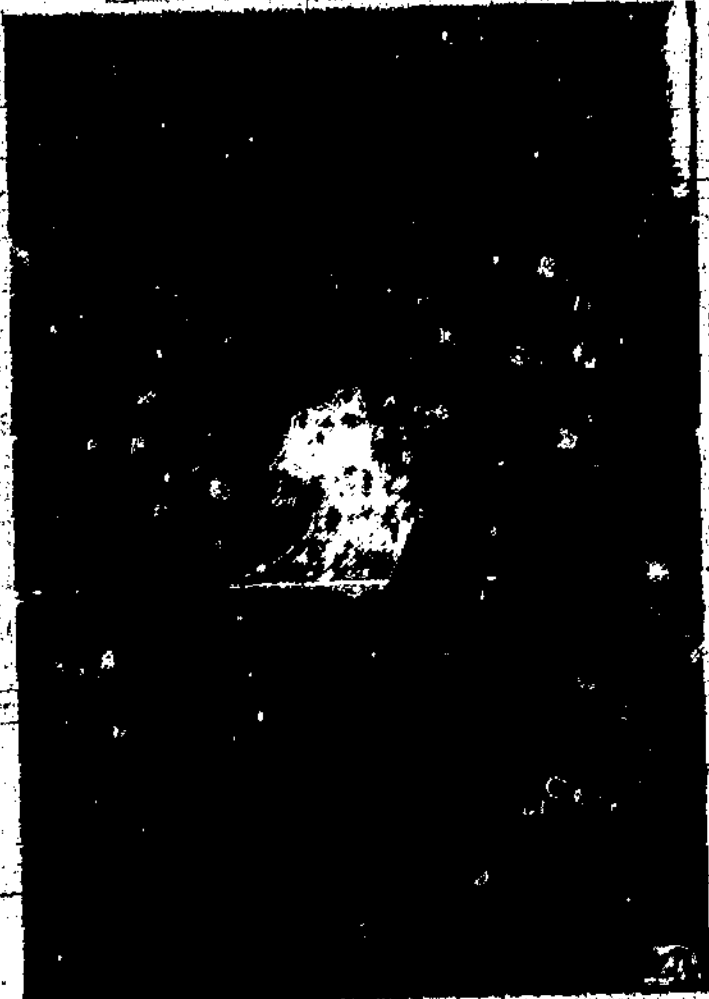
The Lincoln County Teachers Association met in Piencho this month and report a very successful meeting. Able speakers were there from Las Vegas. A roundtable discussion was held concerning the need for improvement in reading of students in the various schools.

Marvin Peckham, Washington, has been visiting his sister, Mrs. Fay Harkley, for several weeks. Mr. Peckham is with the Boyles Brothers Drilling Company and his work carries him to faraway places. His next assignment will take him to Utah and other western states.

Barney Wilson has returned from a hospital in Albuquerque after spending 20 days there. His wife, Mrs. Elva Wilson, not to be outdone, broke her ankle so she could enjoy a rest at the hospital here. Like all other patients who have been in the new Lincoln County Municipal Hospital, she is loud in her praise of the care she received.

The Rebekah Coalora Lodge 15 recently initiated Lois McVicar and Corinne Atwood as new members. Coalora Lodge have previously won the "traveling gavel" and have hopes of winning it this year. Petitions of six new members were to be presented at their meeting February 23. The Rebekahs will receive a visit from their

MINUTE MAID



The job of squeezing half a billion oranges a month has been eliminated for American housewives in 48 states who now use frozen concentrated orange juice, says Miss Minute Maid. Perched amid tree-ripened fruit, she reports, quick-frozen process is so speedy it's almost as if the little six ounce containers grew on trees.

Chavez Says—

(Continued From Page 1)
must be worked out. Recently a subcommittee of this committee was in New Mexico holding hearings on highways and roads, and it was brought out rather forcefully that the counties cannot expand their present financing to do the necessary road building job.

Senator Chavez said he thought some sort of a fund matching basis with the states to be matched in the counties similar to that of the present primary and secondary roads program will have to be inaugurated.

"We can either greatly add to the appropriation for secondary roads—or farm-to-market routes—to do the job,

state president, Mrs. Hattie Clark, on March 8.

A visit with Mrs. Carl Neas, a patient at the local hospital, disclosed she is enjoying her enforced rest. Mrs. Neas said never before has she received such attention and care. She was enthusiastic in her praise of the hospital staff.

While visiting Mrs. Neas, we learned Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson was a patient also, so stopped in her room. She reported she was going home the following day.

Mrs. Gail Barber and Mr. Sweeney, State Department of Education, Santa Fe, visited Lincoln County schools recently and found conditions satisfactory. Mrs. Barber is director of elementary education and Mr. Sweeney is director of secondary education. They have recommended a fourth teacher be appointed at the Honda school, and the Lincoln County school department hopes this appointment may be realized.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Storey, formerly of Ancho and now of near Medford, Ore., have been visiting friends and relatives in Belen, Mountainair and Albuquerque. They are the parents of Mrs. Virgil Peters of Belen. Mr. and Mrs. Storey recently visited the Burkes in Medford. Mr. Burke formerly published the Outlook. The Storeys report the Burkes are enjoying their new residence but like to hear from and about their Lincoln County friends. Mrs. Storey taught school in this county before they moved to Oregon.

or we can earmark a special fund for rural roads and do it that way," Chavez believes. "Whatever way we work it, it will have to be one where we get 100 cents on the dollar and it must be realistic and non-political in every way."

Less than half of New Mexico's rural residents have direct access to an all-weather road at their farms and ranches, Chavez said the BPR study showed.

"One reason why such a lack of access is true is demonstrated at Roswell, N. M. At Roswell, the committee was told that roads are built and improved from north to south because of main traffic arteries, but to serve the rural areas roads should be built east and west to feed into these arteries."

Disastrous Economic Loss

"We learned at the New Mexico hearings—which were to serve as a guide for policy, consideration of road legislation this year—that if a farmer can't get his produce out at the right time because of road conditions there is a disastrous economic loss," the senator said. "The rural resident is in a food producing business and his salable items have to go to market regardless of weather."

Twenty-nine per cent of all farms in the United States use trucks today against 2 per cent some 30 years ago, the BPR study showed. Passenger car numbers have increased by 53 per cent in the same period, yet 17 per cent of the rural traffic of today still moves entirely on unsurfaced rural roads.

Chavez said lowered standards in construction of purely rural local roads had been suggested as one means of getting more mileage for each dollar spent on road building.

"Costs vary widely according to the terrain where the roads are built, and no one mean could ever work; and, more important, there are levels below which we could not go economically or engineeringwise," he said. "Therefore, it would appear that rural roads revolve back to a question of complete state cooperation and adequate engineering at the county level."

"If the states will provide the leadership under a program of the Congress, and the counties—either separately, or by a group joining to hire one engineer to work for them all in the group—will assume the engineering cooperation, the rural road mileage can be expanded considerably," Chavez believes. "Such thinking would greatly add to our road program now whether or not there ever is a special program from the Congress, and I believe such a concerted effort in states and counties will be demanded by the Congress before we embark on any special local roads program."

LYRIC Theatre

Carlsbad, N. M.

Friday-Saturday

FEBRUARY 24-25

Donald Woods

in

"Barbary Pirate"

Plus

Gene Aubrey-Gail Davis

in

"Cowtown"

Sunday-Monday

FEBRUARY 26-27

Walter Pidgeon-Tina Turner

Peter Lawford-Jane Leigh

in

"The Red Danube"

Plus

NEWSREEL

Tues.-Wed.-Thurs

FEBRUARY 28-MARCH 1-2

Bob Hope-Maria Flenoy

in

"The Great Lover"

Plus

CARTOON

The Titsworth Co. Inc

CAPITAN, NEW MEXICO

Shop at the Titsworth Company in Capitan for all your needs.

Dishes in open stock
Glassware & China
Vases of all kinds
Revere Ware
Enamelware
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Fencing Posts

Chevron Gas and Oil

One of the largest
GROCERY STORES
in New Mexico

We Buy Hides

The Titsworth Co., Inc.
Capitan, New Mexico

World Stock Of Apparel Wool Is On Decrease

World stocks of apparel wool are now nearly three billion pounds—a decrease of about one billion pounds from supplies a year ago. Reserve stocks held by the Commodity Credit Corporation (American) and the Joint Organization (British Empire) now comprise over 25 per cent of worldwide stocks on hand. These government-owned stocks, largely a back log from the recent war, made up nearly 50 per cent of total wool supplies two years ago.

In And Out of Hospital

Patients: Frank E. Spurlock, Carrizosa; Sandra Turner, Carrizosa; Mrs. Carl Neas, Fort Stanton; Mrs. Maggie Chavez, Carrizosa; Mrs. Fyle, Ruidoso; Mrs. Penix, Corona; Mrs. Gavi, Capitan. Patients dismissed this week: Mrs. Ruby Holman, Capitan; Miss Anita C. Debara, Carrizosa; Mrs. Orland Wilson, Capitan.

It is possible that the outright purchase of wool by the CCC in 1950 will be replaced by nonrecourse loans through this agency—similar to the present government program in effect with cotton cooperators.

LEGALS

IN THE PROBATE COURT
STATE OF NEW MEXICO,
COUNTY OF LINCOLN.) ss.
IN THE MATTER OF THE)
ESTATE OF TROLLIS) No. 660
DELL DICKEY, Deceased)
NOTICE OF HEARING UPON FINAL
REPORT AND ACCOUNT OF
ANCILLARY ADMINISTRATOR
STATE OF NEW MEXICO, TO:
Madeline Dickey, and to all unknown
heirs of Trollis Dell Dickey, deceased,
and to all unknown persons claiming
any lien upon or right, title, or interest
in or to the estate of said decedent,
GREETINGS:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT
The State National Bank of El Paso
has filed its final report and account
as Ancillary Administrator of the
Estate of Trollis Dell Dickey, Deceased,
together with its petition praying for
its discharge; that the Honorable
Elmer Chavez, Probate Judge of Lin-
coln County, New Mexico, has set
Friday, the 7th day of April, 1950, at
the hour of 10:00 o'clock A. M., at the
Court Room of the Probate Court at
Carrizosa, Lincoln County, New Mexico,
as the day, time and place for hearing
objections, if any there be, to the final
report and account; that at the said
time and place the Probate Court will
consider the final account and report
and will proceed to determine the
heirship of said Trollis Dell Dickey, de-
ceased, the ownership of his Estate,
and the interest of each respective
claimant thereto or therein, and the
persons entitled to distribution thereof.
The name and address of the at-
torneys for the Ancillary Administrator
is BRENTON & HALL, Carrizosa,
New Mexico.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have
hereunto set my hand and seal of the
Probate Court at this the 23rd day of
February, 1950.

J. G. MOORE, Probate Clerk,
By Chas. E. Vega, Deputy.
(P. C. SEAL) TFC-23-10-17



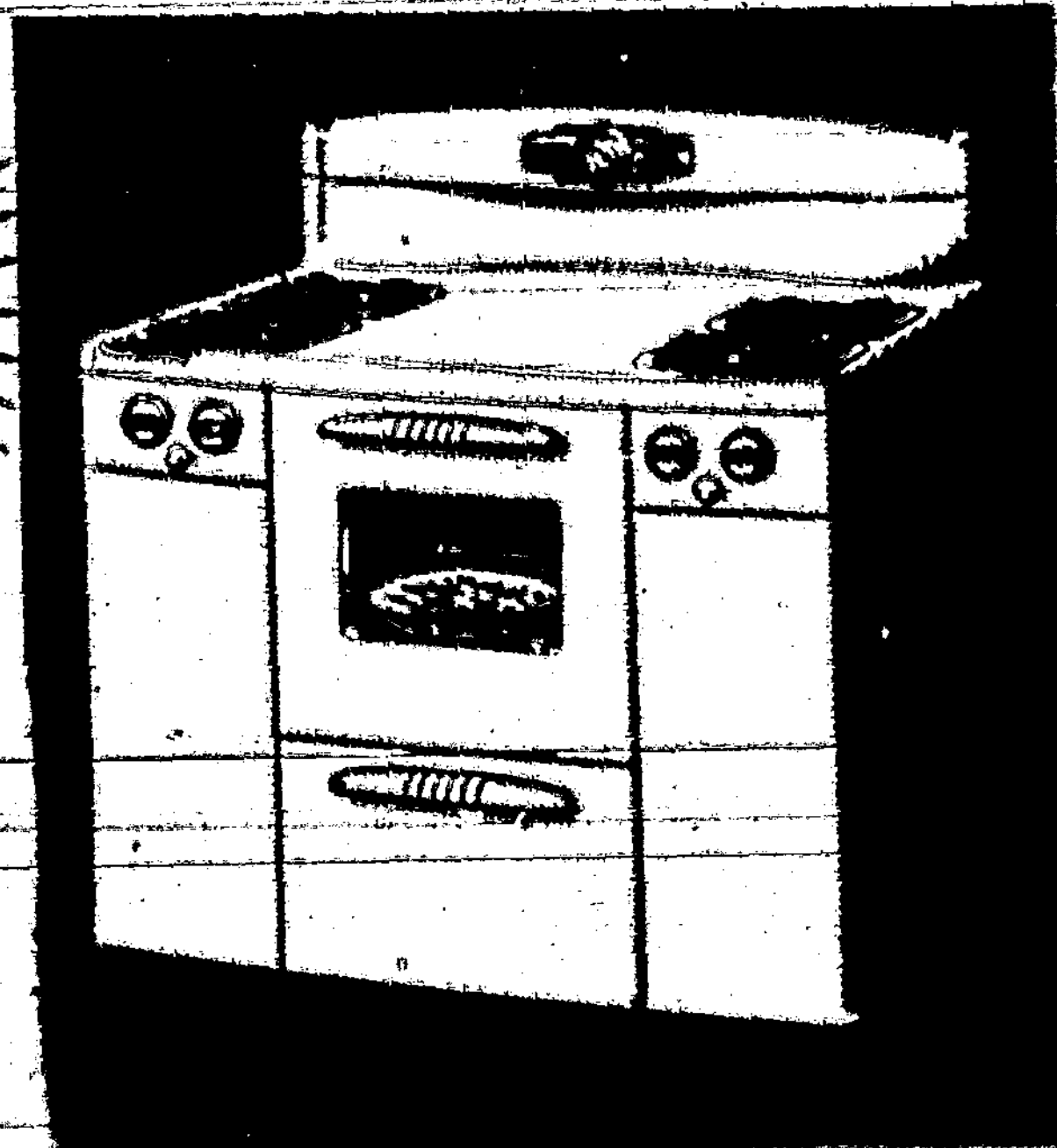
I've seen them all...

I'll take **TAPPAN**

THE RANGE WITH THE
BEAUTIFUL
CHROME OVEN
INTERIOR

You'll never imagine you could
get a famous Tappan range with
all the conveniences this one has
—and get it at such a low price.
Besides the big easy-to-clean
chrome oven... it has a room-
divided top and so many "ever-
and-overs" featured.

Ask About Our
Easy Payment Plan



BURTON'S HARDWARE

Phone 77

"The Friendly Little Store"

Carlsbad, N. M.