

Desert Dan
says

Th' gov'mint has several types o' headaches, not only military ones. Drought relief fr' instance. 'Bout th' time they set up a program, along comes a 7-inch soaker an' a bunch o' countles go off th' list. Th' rain makes th' range so good that th' farmers can't afford t' feed their drought relief grain. But th' Gov'mint's troubles ain't over. The cricks overflow an' flood th' town below an' th' planners have t' make a quick switch from drought relief t' flood control.

Seek Applicants for Safety Director Post

Applicants for the position of Director of the New Mexico Traffic Safety Commission will be interviewed by the Commission Thursday, May 26, at 9 a.m. in the offices of the Commission at 427 Don Gaspar Ave. in Santa Fe, according to James F. Lamb, chairman of the newly created traffic safety group.

The law which established the Commission cited the following qualifications for the director's job: "Five years successful experience in one or more phases of traffic safety, or an appropriate degree in the field of traffic safety from an accredited college or university and one year experience in said field of traffic safety." No one will be considered for the position who does not meet these qualifications.

Ernie Francis, Capitan, Wins School Award

Ernie Francis, a sophomore of Capitan High School, is the winner of the "Citizenship Award" known as the Charles Palmer Davis Award.

Mickey Guck and Steve Yarbrough, also sophomores, tied for second place. All three boys were members of the Capitan World History Class.

The award was based on the scholastic current events semester test and on the student's rating as a good citizen.

The Charles Palmer Davis medal was donated by the Davis Medal Award Committee of the American Education Publications in honor of the founder of "Current Events" the first current events paper published especially for schools.

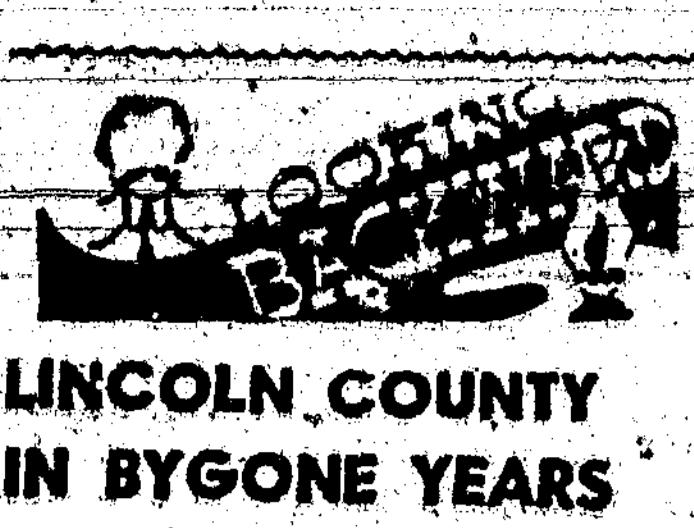
Rev. and Mrs. Conder Return Saturday Night

Rev. Charles L. Conder and family who have been attending Mrs. Conder's brother's wedding in Alabama are expected home Saturday night, May 28.

Holy Communion will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Sunday, May 29, at Fort Stanton, observing the Feast of Pentecost, or Whitsuntide. Whitsunday offerings were designated at the recent Diocesan Convention, for the travel fund for New Mexico delegates to General Convention in Hawaii in September.

Teen-agers will meet Sunday, May 29, at 6 p.m. at Bart Pavey's home in Tinnie, when the Rev. L. Conder will lead a discussion on "The Relationship of the Old and New Testaments."

A united meeting of the Bishop's committees and Woman's auxiliary presidents of all three churches has been set for Friday, June 3, at 7:30 p.m. at Glencoe.



LINCOLN COUNTY IN BYGONE YEARS

20 Years Ago
(From the files of the Lincoln County News, May 24, 1935.)

Gladney Zumwalt of Nogal left for Arizona, to spend a few days.

Roy Hust and R. D. Martin of the CCC camp at High Rolls, spent a few days at their respective homes in Nogal.

Mrs. Emma Armstrong and small daughter of Vaughn, N. M., visited her mother, Mrs. M. E. Pflingsten.

The Carrizozo Cobras added another victory to their list when they defeated the Alamogordo Black Sox to the tune of 14 to 7. Andy Lueras hurled the Cobras and kept the Black Sox swinging at thin air.

The Carrizozo Country Club made preparations for a big golf tournament for two days. Prizes were given for medalist, winner and runner-up in both flights. All players were guests of the Club for luncheon-at-noon and dancing followed in the evening.

Shooting across the Ruidoso River, William Gallacher of Carrizozo, scored a 224 yard hole-in-one in a round of golf on the Ruidoso course. The ace was made on the second hole, a four-par layout. Mr. Gallacher played the nine holes in 32.

Samuel and Antonio Martinez of Albuquerque had a narrow escape when the car in which they were riding left the road about 20 miles from here on the Socorro highway and plunged into a 40 foot embankment. Neither one was seriously hurt, but the car was a complete wreck.

The Jacks Peak school closed with an excellent program. Mrs. D. W. Wilson delivered the diplomas to two 8th grade graduates, Virginia Chavez and Fred Aragon.

Miss Dorothy Arnold returned to her home in Corona closing her school at Oscura. Jessie Brazel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Brazel, was the only graduate this year. The Junior-Senior banquet was attended by the school board and faculty members.

Robert E. Berry, A-1c Rotating to States

A-1c Robert E. Berry is rotating to the United States after having served a twelve month tour duty with the 609th Reconnaissance Squadron in the Far East. He distinguished himself as a Radio Operator on an RB-29 combat crew. Airman Berry is the son of Mrs. R. E. Berry of Carrizozo, and will be stationed at Dover Air Force Base, Delaware, where he will be assigned new duties.

ROY WEDELL SR. IN HOSPITAL
Roy Wedell Sr., of Fiero, N. M., entered Carrizozo hospital for treatment Wednesday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Wedell drove to Carrizozo that day, accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. Jerry Stiggins and children. Mrs. Wedell and Mrs. Stiggins attended graduation exercises for the Senior Class Thursday night.

NOW! - COLD BEER - TO GO!
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ANY QUANTITY - BOTTLES OR CASE
DRAFT BEER AT THE BAR
KING'S CACTUS BAR
CARRIZOZO, N. MEX. PHONE 148

MONEY AND BANKING
In Everyday Living

YOUR ENDORSEMENT of a check is your signature written on the back. It is required before the check can be deposited, cashed, or transferred to someone else; the purpose being to record your part in the transaction. If you endorse a check drawn by someone else, so that a friend can cash it, you are, effect, guaranteeing payment. If the check is returned unpaid, whoever cashed it can look to you for payment.

To make your money go farther, try planning your spending and saving. Experts in home economy suggest the following percentages as a guide in estimating the maximum amounts to allot for each category: Housing or shelter 20 to 30%; food 30 to 40%; clothing 15 to 18%; operating expenses (covering household, car, fuel, utilities) 10 to 20%; miscellaneous-personal (covering recreation, vacation, dues, etc.) 8 to 15%; revolving fund for emergencies - all you manage to spare from the other categories. Each family's needs will vary; hence the variation in percentages for each division. Of course, all seven categories must add up to 100%.

BANK CREDIT IS VITAL! Banks are often called the financial heart of our economy. And bank credit may well be called the economy's blood stream; for the flow of bank credit to the millions of places where financial assistance is needed - homes, farms, business concerns - is a dynamic force without which our "free enterprise system" would die.

LINCOLN COUNTY AGENCY
CITIZENS STATE BANK OF VAUGHN
Carrizozo, New Mexico
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Awards Banquet by Kennecott Copper

Hurley - Kennecott Copper Corporation's Chino Mines Division at Santa Rita and Hurley will honor 15 new 30-year and 16 new 20-year employees at its annual awards banquet to be held in Silver City, May 28.

Addition of 15 new employees with 30 years service brings the total number of employees who have served the company for 30 or more years to 110 and addition of the 16 reaching the 20-year group swells the number of employees with 20 or more years to 183.

The 293 members, whose combined total service is 8,226 years, will be guests of honor at a cocktail party and banquet to be held at the Murray Hotel.

Championship High School Rodeo In Santa Rosa June 3-5

More than 70 high school age boys and girls from over 30 New Mexico cities, and towns will compete in the Eighth Annual State Championship High School Rodeo at Santa Rosa on June 3, 4, and 5.

The Santa Rosa rodeo, official qualifying grounds for the national high school championship competition, features nine roping and riding events in addition to a queen contest. Events for boys include bare back and saddle bronc riding, bull riding, and tie down and ribbon roping. The boots and cigar and clover leaf barrel races; plus break away roping are girls' events. Both boys and girls compete in the ninth rodeo feature, the cutting horse contest.

An all around cowboy and cowgirl will be selected on the basis on points won in the three days of competition. Allen Epps of Magdalena and Mary Ann Fallon of Fort Sumner won the best-in-the-state titles last year.

Prizes valued at more than \$4,000 will be awarded to winners and include hand tooled buckles and other ranch wear and gear.

First performance of the rodeo will be the night of June 3, with two performances on June 4 in the afternoon and night and final performance on the afternoon of June 5. The parade marking the formal start of the rodeo is scheduled for 10 a.m. on June 4.

The 1954 event champions included Jane Eramouspe of Corona, boots and cigar race.

Only regularly enrolled students of a New Mexico High School are eligible to enter the rodeo.

Motorists Asked to "Slow Down and Live"

Whereas, the Governor of New Mexico, in cooperation with the Chief Executives of the other forty-eight states, has signed a joint declaration announcing the "SLOW DOWN AND LIVE" program which will operate during the 101 days from Memorial Day until Labor Day, and

Whereas, New Mexico has an extremely large number of summer travelers on its highways, thus increasing the incidence of exposure to traffic accidents during June, July and August, and

Whereas, the Town of Carrizozo has a vital concern for the welfare of its residents and visitors and wishes to alert them to the danger of traffic accidents during this vacation period:

Now, Therefore, I, Marvin H. Roberts, Mayor of the Town of Carrizozo do declare the 101 day period from Memorial Day until Labor Day as "SLOW DOWN AND LIVE" time in Carrizozo and do urge all drivers to observe the spirit of this program by promoting "Slow Down and Live" through every means available to them.

MARVIN H. ROBERTS, Mayor

Forty Years Ago
(From the files of the Carrizozo News, May 23, 1915.)

The Kingdom of Italy formally declared war against Austria-Hungary. Though Germany was not included in the declaration, she included herself.

Doc Tico and Mrs. Lucille Krooner were married at Santa Rosa, then returned to their home in Carrizozo.

Andrew McBrayer was in Jcaquilla and had a splint put on a broken finger.

Little Catherine Pine left for a tour of California in the company of an uncle. They took in the dual fairs of San Francisco and San Diego.

Ben Nabours was in Carrizozo from the Capitans. Ben was in the forest service, located at the Baca ranch, north of Lincoln.

Governor McDonald left for his return trip to the capital.

Mrs. A. Scherer, after a visit with her parents at Capitan, passed through Carrizozo on her return to her Tucuman home.

Mrs. Fred North and daughter, Alice, left on number 3 for Los Angeles and other California points, before returning to their Tennessee home. They were mother and sister respectively, of Mrs. E. D. Lewis, and had been visiting the minister's family here.

Mrs. Samuel Kelsey became very ill after an apparent recovery from a serious illness, and was taken to the hospital in El Paso. Mr. Kelsey accompanied his wife.

Cooper and Wood removed their large flock of sheep from the Tecolote to the home ranch. Mr. Wood reported a 75% increase, while some sheepmen are making an estimate of 100% increase.

W. F. Bixell, bookkeeper for the Ancho W. C. & G. plant, returned from a visit to his old home at El Paso.

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Only new Chevrolet Task-Force trucks bring you all these truly modern features! If you don't get these up-to-the-minute advantages, you're getting an old-fashioned truck—and stand to take a licking of trade-in time!

Fresher air in all kinds of weather. New High-Level ventilation takes in air through louvers at cowl level.	New Overdrive. Optional at extra cost on 1/2-ton models; Hydra-Matic optional on 3/4-, 3/4- and 1-ton models.	New concealed safety step. A safety feature—steps stay clear of ice and mud. Out of sight with doors closed.	Tubeless tires standard on 1/2-ton models. Greater blowout protection—they deflate more slowly if punctured.	Power Brakes standard on 2-ton models. An extra-cost option on all others. Reduce driver effort; add to safety.	Power Steering. Driving's so much easier with turning effort reduced as much as 80%. Available as an extra-cost option.
Styling that works for you. In two design treatments—styling that catches the eye, calls attention to your business.	The latest in cab comfort and safety. More durable construction; softer seat action; many new conveniences.	New panoramic windshield. For a broader, safer view of the road. And there's more glass area all around.	New suspension, front and rear. For a smoother ride. Frames are more durable with full parallel side members.	King-size 12-volt electrical system. Count on quicker starts even in cold weather, and still have a husky reserve of power.	 Year after year, America's best selling truck!

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**THE VILLA
RAID SCARE**

It was a quiet spring evening in 1916. Sam Gass was driving three young women home by horse and buggy after a party in his parents' home at the Southern Pacific Railroad pumping station three miles east of Lordsburg. One of the young women was his fiancée, Miss Jennie Marsalis (Mrs. Gass since 1917); another Miss Elizabeth Garrett, daughter of Pat Garrett, famous New Mexico sheriff; and the third was Miss Veach, a Lordsburg schoolteacher.

It was about 8 o'clock at night when Gass drove into the village of Lordsburg. He was surprised to see so many men carrying guns. Gass stopped at the Judge C. W. Marsalis home and left Jennie and Elizabeth. Then he drove Miss Veach to the home of Mrs. George Trimble. On his way back to the Marsalis house Gass drove by the grade school and saw short Brother Huggett, the Methodist preacher, standing at the school gate with a .22-caliber rifle in his hands. The windows of the school were barricaded with mattresses, and he heard the voices of excited women and children inside the building.

When Gass stopped at the Marsalis home, Jennie and Elizabeth told him what the excitement was about. A tourist driving east in a Model-T Ford had seen a large number of men and horses and several covered wagons moving towards Lordsburg. The men and horses were some distance off the highway, but the tourist estimated there were 75 to 100 men. At Separ, 20 miles east of Lordsburg, the tourist stopped and told the railroad telegrapher what he had seen.

The Separ telegrapher wired the Lordsburg operator who in turn notified Town Marshal Oscar Allen. The marshal got the men of the village together, most of whom he stationed in a drainage ditch east of town. He ordered the women and children brought to the grade school and placed guards around the building.

Rumors were flying around

Lordsburg that Sunday night that Pancho Villa planned to blow up the bank and steal the money, and then loot the grocery stores for supplies.

(The Lordsburg scare occurred before Villa's raid on Columbus. And a short time before the Lordsburg incident a Mr. James and his bride had been murdered at the Southern Pacific pumping station near Columbus. It was never established whether Villistas had committed the murders.)

S. M. Chase, owner of the Eagle Drug and Mercantile Company, had opened his store to sell ammunition. Gass bought cartridges for his pistol, the only weapon the Gass family possessed, and drove hurriedly back to the pumping station, where his parents and sister, Elizabeth, were.

At midnight Sunday, a company of Fort Bliss soldiers, with a machine gun or two, arrived in Lordsburg on the No. 9 train.

The Gass family, three miles east of Lordsburg, spent an anxious night, with Gass or his father, S. K. Gass standing guard. About 3 a.m. Mr. Bean, the Southern Pacific yardmaster at the station in Lordsburg, telephoned the pumping station and asked Gass' father to phone him as soon as the Villistas arrived. Gass remembers his father saying:

"Well, Beanie, you keep your eye on Railroad Avenue, and if you see a widow woman and a half orphan in a buggy drawn by a white horse, you will know the Villistas have arrived."

In Lordsburg, Jennie and Elizabeth sat on the Marsalis porch until the wee hours. They were probably the only two women in the village, who didn't spend the night in the guarded schoolhouse. At midnight they crept down the street to see the Fort Bliss soldiers arrive.

Elizabeth Garrett had met Pancho Villa, as Mrs. Gass recalls; Miss Garrett spoke Spanish, and she was convinced that their chances would be better if she faced Villa. During the evening, blind Dr. J. G. Egon, who ran a newsstand in town, came to the Marsalis home and offered the girls a revolver. Jennie and blind Elizabeth refused

**Joy Miller Initiated
Into Mu Beta at A&M**

Joy Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Lee Miller, was initiated into Mu Beta, senior women's honorary fraternity on New Mexico A&M campus. It is necessary to meet high standards of scholarship, leadership, and service to the school in order to become a member.

During the past three years Miss Miller has been a member of the Varsity Women's Rifle Team; secretary of the Student Commission; scholarship chairman; guard, second vice-president, Panhellenic delegate of Delta Zelta social sorority; member of Future Teachers of America; member of Westminster Fellowship. She has also served on the Rhodes Hall Dormitory Council; been a member of Phi Mu Tau, honorary arts and science fraternity; active in college drama and Secretary of Alpha Psi Omega, honorary dramatics fraternity.

This past year Miss Miller was recipient of the State College Progress Club Scholarship for the outstanding Sophomore Woman.

When you have extra egg yolks, use them in making baked custard. Two egg yolks have the same thickening power as one whole egg. Other ways to use egg yolks are in cakes, cornstarch puddings, pie fillings, salad dressings, and scrambled eggs.

the weapon. Dr. Egon walked away, muttering, "You can't do anything with two foolish girls."

Early on Monday morning Sam Gass went out to get the family milk cow. He topped a little rice, and there at the old John Robinson windmill, a short distance south of the pumping station, he saw the men and horses and covered wagons the tourist had reported.

They were cowboys on the open range spring roundup, and they had camped at the site for an early start in the morning. Gass' father phoned the news to Lordsburg.

(Any New Mexico folklore contributions may be addressed to Ted Raynor, 2715 North San Marcel Street, El Paso, Texas.)

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**Food Mart will be closed
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HENS SUNCO BRAND STEWING LB. **39¢**

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BACON SWIFT'S ORIOLE LB. **43¢**

BISCUITS Ballard Brand **2 for 19¢**

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PURE PORK SAUSAGE FEYTON'S DEL NORTE LB. **29¢**

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FRYER THIGHS, BREASTS OR DRUMSTICKS - MAR MEL LB. **89¢**

FLOUR SUNBONNET SUE 25 Lbs. **\$1 79**

ICE CREAM PRICE'S VELVET - All Flavors 1/2 Gal. **79¢**

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE LIBBY'S 46 Oz. **25¢**

FRUIT COCKTAIL STOKELY'S No. 2 1/2 **35¢**

PINEAPPLE LIBBY'S SLICED No. 1 1-4 Can **2 for 35¢**

VIENNA SAUSAGE LIBBY'S No. 1/2 Can **2 for 35¢**

APPLE SAUCE STOKELY'S No. 303 **2 for 35¢**

LUNCH MEAT OSCAR MEYERS 12 Oz. **31¢**

PINTO BEANS U. S. No. 1 5 Lbs. **43¢**

GRAPE JELLY WELCH'S 20 Oz. **39¢**

PEAS MISSION No. 303 Can **15¢**

LEMONADE - Frozen M. C. P. 2 for **23¢**

POTATOES U. S. No. 1's NEW WHITE ROSE LB. **6¢**

Lettuce FANCY SOLID HEADS LB. **12¢**

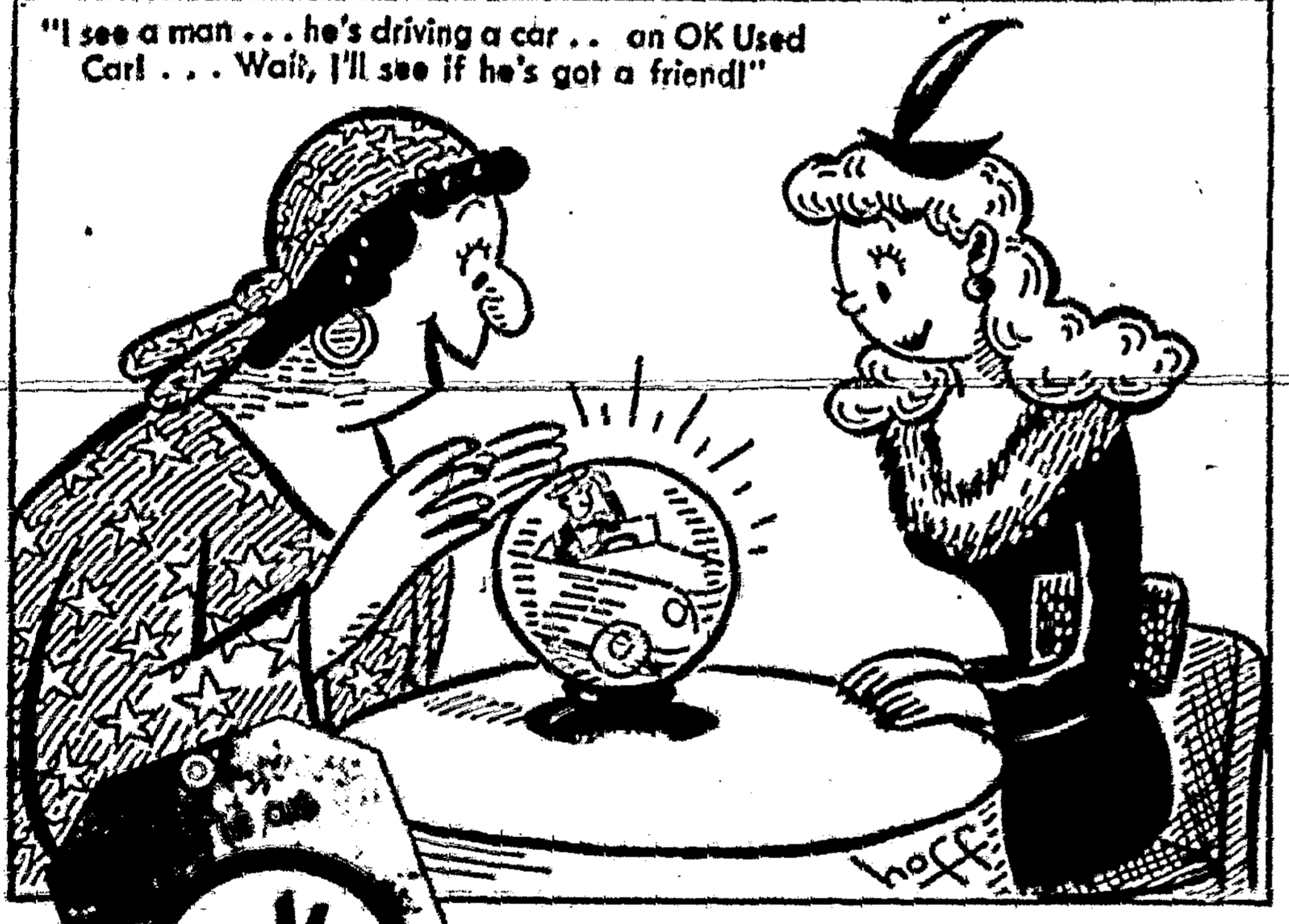
APPLES - Extra Fancy Washington DELICIOUS - Lunch Fall Size LB. **19¢**

GREEN BEANS CALIF. FANCY KENTUCKY WONDERS LB. **23¢**

CORN - U. S. No. 1 GOLDEN BANTAM, LARGE EARS /EA. **5¢**

ONIONS - Texas Valley YELLOW SWEET BERMUDAS 2 LBS. **11¢**

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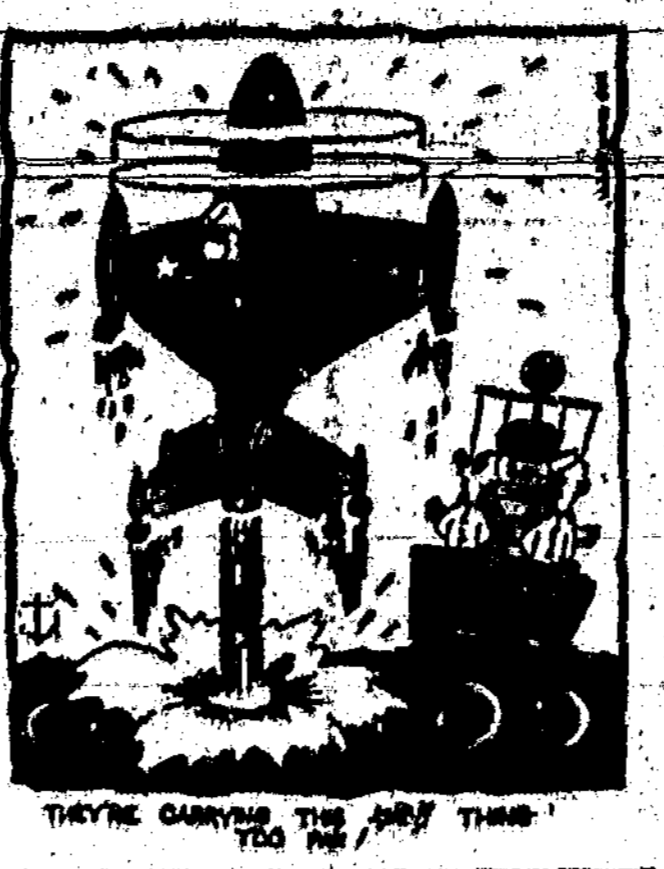
Corona Graduates Honored at Dance

One of the largest social events of the season was the Corona High School graduation dance held in the Lincoln station recreation hall on Friday evening, May 20, with the seniors as honored guests. Other guests present were their classmates, faculty, and parents.

The dance was given by the El Paso Natural Gas employees of Lincoln station with Mrs. Fred Whitmeyer and Mrs. A. C. Karger in charge of the decorations and refreshments. The refreshments were furnished by the ladies of the camp and a large beautifully decorated cake was presented the seniors by the C. O. Eford family.

Pink and Gold, the class colors, were used as the color scheme. A large table decorated with pink paper and large gold letters reading "Class of '55" was used as a stage on which stood dolls dressed in caps and gowns to represent the graduates. A doll was given each senior as a souvenir.

Dancing started at 9:30 and refreshments were served during intermission in the lounge with Mrs. W. C. Turner and Mrs. C. O. Eford presiding at the serving table.



Miss Margo Myers to Wed Shelby R. Bryant

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. (Dink) Myers of Tularosa are announcing the approaching marriage of their daughter, Margo to Shelby Ray Bryant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil L. Bryant, also of Tularosa. The ceremony will be performed on Thursday, June 23, in the Methodist Church of Tularosa.

Margo is the great granddaughter of two pioneer families of Lincoln County — the late George W. Coe of Glencoe and the late Samuel Wells of White Oaks.

Both bride and bridegroom are graduates of Tularosa High School. Margo attended State College for one year. She is now employed in the ASC Office in Alamogordo.

Following their wedding they will be at home in Tularosa.

"Occupation" Ranger's Wife

"Occupation—Ranger's Wife" is the title of an article by Mrs. Dorothy Guck appearing in the March issue of the magazine "American Forests." A special issue was printed in celebration of the golden anniversary of the American Forestry Association. The News is pleased to have the privilege of reprinting the article by Mrs. Guck.—Ed.)

By MRS. DOROTHY GRAY GUCK

For nineteen years I have held a key position in the Forest Service. Trouble is, no one has ever recognized it as key to anything but the cookie jar. So I shall place an invisible jeweled crown on the head of each unpaid, unsung woman who wears the label, "Ranger's Wife."

Until the recent fire seasons in Region 3, I used to get a spark of excitement in the news that a single snag was afire in the forest. A ten-acre fire caused a dread that set my blood pressure soaring. But the stark reality that a thousand acres of my forest can go up in smoke within an hour, has me flabbergasted. Drought, greater use, and all the factors built up since the last war to contribute to the appalling fires, have what my fire prevention efforts to new heights in my occupation as a ranger's wife.

Times are changing. I'm afraid the rangers' wives must eventually be content with less of the actual participation in the work plan of their husbands' districts and put their conservation fervor into Girl Scouts, PTA, Women's Clubs and all other organizations that need the willing hand of those concerned about our natural resources.

During a good share of my nineteen years I sat out in the mountains with an occasional permittee and his cattle, 50 miles from town, and listened to the shrill bleat of that long-necked monotony hanging on the wall that some people refer to as a modern convenience. To me it always said, "Lookout reporting, smoke on north side of Pine Mountain." I held a naked dripping infant in one arm, pricking the receiver between my chin and shoulder and scribbled directions on a scratch pad, to be relayed to a busy ranger.

Years of fire seasons I have rounded-up horses afire in boulder strewn pastures, filled cauldrons by dozens, cooked beans and biscuits for weary fire fighters, bicycled over the country during war years in search of crews, held the phone until the night wore thin, and even manned the lookout tower while the regular man took off to see his new-born son.

In 1950, the Lincoln Forest of New Mexico gave me a couple experiences I had never had before. The season started on Sunday about six weeks before

the regular fire crew usually goes to work. My husband, Ed, who is a ranger on the Buldoso District, was being badgered by his three children to go to a movie (17 miles on a dirt road). He had been riding in his high country the previous week noticing the lack of moisture, and sitting with his back to a high wind all day. A typical fire season expression seemed to gloom-up his countenance and throw his head from side to side in a violent "No" gesture. All he needed was a telephone call to verify his premonition. It came at 3 p.m.

"You sure it isn't dust that you see?" he bellowed, not very skeptically, into the mouthpiece. Five minutes later, smoke was billowing over the hill into the station pasture. My husband sank his teeth into a juicy bit of action by phoning sheriffs of two nearby towns for all available men. Then he shoved a list into my hand and said, "Here, you call the rest. I'm going."

A lookout tower had to be manned. A couple more towns might have men, grocery stores had to be opened and supplies ordered for 200 men, the supervisor's office called and portable camp ordered. By 7 p.m., this rough mountainous country had been emptied into a hard-fighting, organized line, and fed a hot meal by a hastily set-up kitchen.

This ranger's wife mumbled into the phone at 1 a.m. "The soldiers will be at the crossroads at 5 a.m. Now Charlie, you give Ed that message. I'm going to bed."

At 2 a.m. I resigned myself to the all-night phone vigil when Ed called to ask, "What was the message I was supposed to get?" There was one part about this fire business that always irked me. I never saw a fire or a fire camp because the phone rang incessantly at home. But three summers ago a remarkable thing happened. Our neighboring ranger on the Capitan District had a super colossal 17,000 acre bust that gave me very little phone business, and a big eye-full of what I've been working around for so many years.

I sat at my station and watched the Bilkin shaped cloud mushroom into the sky on one day and shroud the crest of the mountain another. I drove out to the fire camp and saw the portable light plant do its stuff,

the cooks dish out hot food in tin plates, and the black smeared faces welcome a dash of cold water. Smoke rose from the pine covered hills as far as I could see.

I had always pitied the poor ranger out on a fire, assuming he ate cold beans out a can plenary style and suffered every minute until he was back home, receiving the doting care of his family. The Capitan fire dispelled any unnecessary sympathy I might have wasted in future years. Here was an efficiency expert's dream of life in the great outdoors. Not cold beans, but thick juicy steaks and red slices of baked ham graced the fire fighter's plate. Steaks, not campfires, cooked the food. Tents were stretched for clerks to handle the time-keeping papers, and for first-aid to injuries. A telephone booth of canvas and comfort stations of the same, made the fire camp a neat, efficient town of activity. Of course the men did look dirty, and tired when they dragged in to camp, seeming to have a job on their minds instead of the pleasures of an outing.

As the night crept in, a city of flickering red lights seemed to glow in the forest. There was a fascination in the glow of the flames, a horrid fascination with the underlying knowledge that tomorrow the mist would settle as the somber gray shroud on the skeletons of once magnificent beauty.

I drove a trembling, chinned youth back to town. He'd been trapped on a rock slide three hours while flames licked his feet and singed his hair. I watched a friend in town fix beds for the family of five whose home and possessions had been lost in the fire.

One day during the three weeks my husband acted as dispatcher for the Capitan fire, I had finished the morning chores of building a fire in the cook-stove, wedding the garden, feeding the chickens, the horses, and the children, relaying ranger's messages to firefighters and lookouts, and was twiddling my thumbs when Ed gave me the details of Smokey, the bear cub's rescue. The 4-month old cub found in the Capitan fire (Continued on page 5)

Preparation Widens Food Spread
The increasing amount of special preparation which food items receive before the housewife buys them, helps to widen price spread. Instead of flour,

the housewife often buys frozen or brown-and-serve biscuits and rolls, and mixes of all kinds. Chicken comes cleaned and cut up, meat, sliced and ready to cook.

JET

DRIVE-IN THEATRE TULAROSA

2 Continuous Shows Nightly

THURS., FRI., May 26-27

Van Johnson, John Hottelak
—in—
BATTLEGROUND

SAT., SUN., MON., May 28-29-30

Jack Webb, Ben Alexander
—in—
DRAGNET
WarnerColor

TUE., WED., May 31-June 1

Paul Henreid, Patricia Medina
—in—
Pirates of Tripoli

Muse-U

THEATRE TULAROSA

FRI., SAT., May 26-27

Starring Barbara Hale
THE WINDOW

SATURDAY, MAY 28

Wayne Morris, Virginia Gray
—in—
Fighting Lawmen

SUN., MON., MAY 29-30

Bud Abbott & Lou Costello
—in—
Meet the Keystone Kops

TUE., WED., May 31-June 1

Glenn Ford, Terry Moore
—in—
Return of October

Water Safeguards And Swimming Tips Listed

One half of the 36 drownings in New Mexico last year occurred among children under 15 years of age. Irrigation ditches, wells, drainage canals, horses' troughs and stock tanks, were often named as places of occurrence.

To prevent drownings in the 0-5 year-old-group, primary emphasis must be placed in protection. In many instances, it may be possible for parents to fence their yards to prevent children from straying to unfenced bodies of water. Abandoned wells, cisterns and other water death traps should be reported to the proper authorities.

It is also well to remember that the baby should never be left alone in the bath "only if just a minute." During this period too, the child should be taught in his bath a respect for water, rather than fear of it or an indifference to its possible dangers. He could learn that the untrained human body is not unsinkable and that fluid in the mouth, eyes and ear passages is not pleasant.

To reduce deaths from drownings in the 5-14 year-old-group, principal reliance should be placed on — education. Children should be taught to swim early. They also must be impressed with the fact that clothing may rob them of ability to swim, as well as other factors, such as stomach cramps and even extremely cold water.

Here are some of the tips for swimmers which if followed could result in a reduction in a number of New Mexicans who drown each year.

Wait at least one hour after eating before entering the water. Don't enter the water when over-tired or overheated.

Before diving, check the depth of the water; look for submerged rocks and logs. If you find them, look for another place to dive.

Don't attempt long swims without a boat to accompany you and don't swim alone or at night.

If you swim poorly, never attempt a swimming rescue. Experienced life guards use this method only as a last resort. They try to use life preservers or they go in boats when it is practicable.

Following their wedding they will be at home in Tularosa.

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The "iron men" of copper who help produce the everlasting metal are 293 in number. They have served 20 or more years with Chino Mines Division, Kennecott Copper Corporation.

Of these 293 men, 110 have been working members of Chino for 30 or more years and 183 men have served for 20 or more years. Their combined total service is a staggering 8,226 years.

By helping to maintain an outstanding production record during peacetime and wartime, these "iron men" are a big factor in bringing to every section of our State the benefits of Chino Mines payrolls, tax benefits and supply purchases.

Because of their skill and energy, because of their ability to adjust successfully to many changes over the years in the mining and processing of ores, they have aided in New Mexico's progress. Their long careers with Chino Mines have helped to make a better living for us all today, and build for a greater tomorrow.

Chino Mines Division

Kennecott Copper Corporation

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Less Friction with Trop-Artic Motor Oil!

In the experiment below, the slide on the left is coated with ordinary motor oil, while the one on the right is coated with TROP-ARTIC All-Weather Oil. When two steel blocks are dropped on the two slides at exactly the same time, the one on the right slips down nearly twice as fast as the one on the left. The reason is: less friction with TROP-ARTIC oil.

FRICION SLOWS YOU
DOWN WHEN YOU USE
ORDINARY OIL

NEW TROP-ARTIC OIL
KEEPS FRICTION LOW

IT'S PERFORMANCE THAT COUNTS!

New Phillips 66 TROP-ARTIC reduces friction far more effectively than any ordinary oil. By reducing friction, it extends gasoline mileage. And it can reduce wear, even to the extent of doubling the life of an engine. It can cut oil consumption 15% to 45%. It keeps pistons cleaner. New TROP-ARTIC is the first all-weather type motor oil to meet the highest standard ever established for automobile motor oils, the Mil-Q-2104 Supplement I Test. Get TROP-ARTIC from your Phillips 66 Dealer.

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At Service Stations, too

IT'S PERFORMANCE THAT COUNTS!
SEE YOUR PHILLIPS 66 DEALER

Ask Bids on Kitchen Waste at Red Canyon

Fort Bliss—The Property Disposal Agent at Fort Bliss is receiving bids for a three year contract for the purchase and removal of edible kitchen waste at Red Canyon Range camp at Carrizozo.

Information and bid forms may be secured by contacting either the Food Service Supervisor at Red Canyon Range Camp or the Property Disposal Agent, Whse. No. 25, Fort Bliss, Texas. Bids will be opened at 10 a.m. MST on June 7, 1955.

APRIL-SAVINGS BONDS SALES

An investment of \$2,700.00 in U. S. Savings Bonds, Series E and H, during April was reported today by S. E. Grelsen, chairman of Lincoln County Savings Bonds Committee. In the month of April a year ago the total of the two Series was \$13,837.50, and in the same month of 1953 was \$9,618.75.

Jasper Kanseah's Story in June Issue of New Mexico Magazine

Santa Fe, May 26 — Jasper Kanseah, aged Chiricahua Apache, the last living member of the band of warriors led by Geronimo, who terrorized the Southwest for years until their capture in 1886.

Today Jasper Kanseah lives at White Tail, a small village on the Mescalero Apache Reservation. Until a few weeks ago an old friend and companion-in-arms shared with him the distinction of being one of Geronimo's warriors, but then Asa Daklugie died, and today only Jasper is left.

In the June issue of New Mexico Magazine, the aged Apache tells his own story. Writing with the help of Eve Ball, of Hollywood, N. M., under the title "The Last of Geronimo's Warriors," he relates incidents leading up to the Apache marauding the final capture. The Chiricahua, he relates, did not want to be confined to the San Carlos Reservation. "All Apaches knew and hated that place." It was the worst in our great country. The White

Eyes were taking all our good places and squeezing us into the low, hot desert country where there was nothing good.

If Cochise had lived, he says, it might have been prevented. But Cochise's sons, Tahza and Naitche, were too young to lead the tribe. Whoa took over leadership of the tribe and headquartered in Mexico until his death, then Geronimo succeeded him.

Kanseah remembers that Tahza, son of Cochise, was taken east to participate in the Centennial Exhibition and while there died and was buried in Arlington Cemetery. The Chiricahua were told that he had died of pneumonia in Washington, and was buried with honors, and that "big chiefs among the white men came to his funeral."

"Did that restore his brother to Naitche?" Jasper Kanseah asks. "Did it return a future chief to his tribe? Was it planned to get rid of the son of Cochise? Did they fear an uprising when Tahza became chief? To this day we Chiricahua believe that Tahza was poisoned."

When in 1886, the Army began to close in on Geronimo, Kanseah relates that it was actually the Indian scouts who were responsible for Geronimo's surrender.

Two scouts — Kayitah and Martine — who were related to members of Geronimo's band, came to the hiding place under a white flag. Geronimo wanted to issue order to kill them when they got within rifle range, but Yanosha, one of the subleaders threatened to shoot any man who lifted a rifle, and Geronimo agreed to let the scouts come in. It was the scouts who talked them into agreeing to a conference with the military.

Jasper Kanseah, youngest of the band, was one of those later selected to attend school. He went to Carlisle and after graduation to Fort Bill, Oklahoma, until after 27 years when Geronimo died, he and others were released, and Jasper came to New Mexico to settle on the Mescalero Reservation. For many years he served as Indian Chief of Police of the Reservation until he asked to be retired.

Services in Roswell for Pioneer New Mexican

Funeral services were held in Roswell Tuesday for Mrs. C. D. Bonney, 88, who passed away last Saturday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Gerald Shadlinger, in Abilene, Kansas.

Mrs. Bonney was a pioneer New Mexico resident who came with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Lund, to the boom mining town of White Oaks in 1880.

She taught school in Roswell after her arrival in the state, and

ALTO BRIEFS

(AILEEN HALEY LINDAMOOD)

Dr. and Mrs. Paul Bigney of El Paso were at their summer home at Eagle Creek Lodge over the week end. They were getting things in shape for their summer vacation.

Miss Beverly Edmunds of El Paso visited the Alvis family a few days last week. She and Mrs. Alvis are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dingwall were in Carrizozo over the week end visiting the Alan Johnsons. Messrs. Dingwall and Johnson went to Belen on Saturday to attend a meeting of the GPA Directors.

Garland Alvis was in Albuquerque on business last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hamilton of El Paso were here over the week end with the Lindamoods. Mrs. Verna Cooper left Sunday to spend several days in Weed and El Paso.

Herb Smith of Ruidoso stopped in one day last week to chat with us for a while.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schnelder of the Chinchilla Farms returned from California Sunday. With them was Herman Schuitz, who will make his home here and help look after the chinchillas.

Mrs. Lineol White and sons, Billy and Harry, were in Portales one day last week.

Progress is really being made on the new highway through Alto. Saturday the J. W. Jones Construction Company began putting crushed rock on the new grade, starting at the bridge over Eagle Creek and proceeding North up the hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Chapman of Carlsbad are vacationing at their cabin in Gavilon Canyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gessler and son Steven were at their cabin at Eagle Creek over the past week end. They were doing some work on the water line as they now have water piped into the house.

While serving as a teacher she lived at the home of Pat F. Garrett, who as sheriff of Lincoln County brought an end to the career of Billy the Kid.

Garrett later served as best man at her marriage at White Oaks to C. D. Bonney in 1888. Her husband at that time operated a ranch on the Hondo near Pecho at what is now known as the C. D. Bonney Canyon.

Her wedding ring was purchased with money Bonney had earned acting as an Indian scout, piloting U. S. Cavalry, then stationed at Fort Stanton, following Indian raids on ranches in the area.

Mr. Bonney died in Roswell in 1951.

Survivors include her daughter in Kansas, another daughter of Nineand, N. J., and a son, Cecil Bonney of Roswell.

FORT STANTON

By Mrs. Percy Parker

Rev. and Mrs. Conder and boys left Monday for Alabama to attend the wedding of Mrs. Conder's brother, and also visiting relatives on the way.

Mary Duncan was home over the week end from the university.

Mrs. Levitt's sister, and husband of Dallas were guests in the Levitt home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ferguson of Laramie, Wyo., were down for Joe's graduation. Joe will leave for San Diego Tuesday to serve his country by joining the Navy.

Cecil Thompson was a guest for two days in Vassar Thompson's home. Cecil is now living in Phoenix.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Parker spent Friday in Roswell shopping.

The American Legion Auxiliary met in the Parkers' home Wednesday night. Officers were elected. Mrs. Levitt will be the new Auxiliary President.

Miss Marie Reidel is spending her vacation in Albuquerque and Santa Fe, visiting friends.

Miss Annie Marie Henslemen returned from a five months' vacation and tour of Germany and Switzerland.

Connie and Jack Padilla were called to Pecos Friday due to illness in her family.



STATE CHAMPIONSHIP ACTION—Pictured above is a sample of the action which will mark the Eighth Annual State Championship High School Rodeo scheduled for Santa Rosa on June 3, 4 and 5. High school student-rodeoers from all over New Mexico are expected to vie for \$4000 in prizes.

Lincoln-Otero Bright Spot for Employment

Figures released today by Mrs. E. H. Mobley, local manager for the New Mexico State Employment Service, show that the rate of unemployment in the area served by her office during the first three months of this year as measured by the amount paid to temporarily unemployed claimants, was lower by about 38% than that for the state as a whole. The Alamogordo office serves all of Lincoln and Otero counties.

An average of 48 weekly unemployment claims against New Mexico and 15 against other states were paid through her office during the January-March quarter, according to Mrs. Mobley. The average check was \$24.07, bringing the total amount paid during the quarter to approximately \$10,200.

This is an average of 3.1 persons claiming unemployment insurance for every 100 persons insured under the program, thus placing the Alamogordo area among those areas in the state which had a lower insured unemployment rate than for the state as a whole. The statewide ratio for the quarter was five unemployment claimants per 100 workers.

Since March, the number of unemployed workers filing claims has steadily decreased, and as of May 5 stood at 49% below the average week in the 1st quarter.

News & Views From The Nation's Capital

By JOHN J. DEMPSEY, Representative in Congress

Washington, May 26 — The shift in Russia's foreign policy, as evidenced in the Communists' seemingly more conciliatory attitude in signing the Austrian Peace Treaty, should be gratifying to the American people; if that gratification is well tempered with caution. Secretary of State Dulles in his recent White House TV talk candidly admitted that Russia's motivation still is an unknown quantity. Until that becomes well established the United States and her Free Nation allies must continue to be wary.

There is considerable evidence now that the Kremlin is not prompted by the desire to promote world peace, but has been forced by increasingly deteriorating internal conditions to make the move. That appears to be true not only inside Russia itself, but in the Red satellite countries.

There is good reason, too, in the light of our previous experiences with the Reds at the conference tables, to examine more closely the Kremlin's move in agreeing to neutrality for Austria, as well as overtures being made to Tito in Yugoslavia.

We have every right to be hopeful, but not to be optimistic. We must bear in mind constantly that we are dealing with men by whom agreements never have been kept in good faith. The so-called "summit" parley among the Big Four will be a real test of our diplomatic prowess, when and if it is held. It will be an international "mine field" filled with Communist booby-traps.

NATURAL GAS POLICY—COMPROMISE

It appears now that the House Commerce Committee may have hit upon a satisfactory solution to the natural gas control problem which will correct existing inequities and protect both producers and consumers. It retains federal control of consum-

er rates because of interstate movement of the gas, but removes fixing of price of gas at the well from jurisdiction of the Federal Power Commission, where the Supreme Court decided it rests under existing law.

The beneficial effects of the federal control of price at the well is only too apparent in New Mexico where it has been a strong factor in causing an estimated drop of \$3.5 million in state land oil and gas leases sales. That hits our schools hard and puts an additional education cost burden on the taxpayers. The compromise bill will correct that injustice, which the Congress never intended and will protect the ultimate consumers against unfair and unjustified price boosts by the distributors, who have been the sole beneficiaries of the Supreme Court's interpretation of the present law.

MAY LOWER INTEREST RATE FOR DISTRESS AREAS

The Senate Agriculture Committee has taken the first step in stopping the Agriculture Department from continuing its interest rate gouge on farmers and stockmen in distress areas, who need emergency loans to survive. The Committee approved a bill which would restore the 3 percent rate on those loans and prevent further charge of 5 percent. The House committee is expected to take a like action.

In appearing before the House Agriculture Subcommittee on behalf of my bill, H. R. 90, which would continue the emergency livestock loans until July 14, 1957—two years from the present termination date—I pointed out that our ranchers and farmers in the Southwest still face a critical situation and the loans are even more necessary now than ever. Most certainly, I told the committee, the present Agriculture Department policy of increasing interest rates will serve to defeat the purpose of the emergency loans.

Glasses may have an amazing effect on a person's vision — especially when they've been filled and emptied several times.

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(not just get by!)



New Dodge Custom Royal Lancer. Other Dodge models priced below many models in the "lowest price field."

Some things you can see right away that tell you this is the year of the big Dodge more. (Sales have doubled over last year!)

You can stack the new Dodge up against other cars in its field, and see how much larger and more luxurious it is: Up to 9 inches longer than competition.

You can see the distinction of new Dodge styling, with eager lines that are stealing the "OH's" from the costliest cars. The

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