



A CROSSBRED HOG weighing 185 pounds, entered by Mary Mitchell won the grand champion 4-H ribbon at the annual Juniors Livestock Show and Sale. It stood without a grunt while buyer Ben Henzel bent to rub its bristles. Buyer Henzel paid \$1.65 per pound, giving a check for \$305.25 for the porker. The three-day show ended August 23.

Klamath Kiwanis Delegates To Attend Pacific Meeting

The Kiwanis Club of Klamath Falls, will be represented at the 1955 convention of the Pacific Northwest District of Kiwanis International at Bellingham, Washington, August 28-30. Club secretary John Holzgang announced today.

Local delegates to the convention will be Willard Ward, past lieutenant governor and Joe La Clair, president. Merle H. Tucker, a trustee of Kiwanis International, and ra-

diates from 230 clubs, representing more than 15,000 business and professional leaders, will participate in the various sessions. Committee conferences, a discussion of plans for the coming year, and election of officers will highlight the convention program, Holzgang said.

Presiding officer will be Fred C. Rounds, governor of the Pacific Northwest Kiwanis district and supervisor of property inventory at Washington State College, Pullman.

Tucker is a 15-year veteran of Kiwanis International. He has been president of his home Kiwanis Club in Gallup, governor of the Southwest Kiwanis District, and has held memberships and chairmanships on both district and international Kiwanis committees.

He is currently serving as chairman of Farm-City Week, a project which has the sponsorship of a large number of farm, industrial and related organizations and which is being coordinated by Kiwanis. Tucker owns and operates radio station KGAK in Gallup. He is president of the Gallup Chamber of Commerce, a member of the board of directors of the New Mexico Broadcasters Association, and a lay reader for the Episcopal Church. He is also a member of the Inter-Tribal Indian Ceremonial Association.

Engdahl, who accompanies Tucker to Bellingham, finished his term of office as Kiwanis International president on August 1 of this year. During his administration, he personally presented the Kiwanis "Pledge of Rededication" to President Eisenhower at the White House, and directed the huge 49th anniversary convention in Cleveland. Engdahl has been a Kiwanian for 21 years, during which time he has held a large number of local, district and international offices. In 1944, he was named the outstanding citizen under 35 in his home community, by the Spokane Junior Chamber of Commerce.



MERLE H. TUCKER

dio station operator from Gallup, New Mexico, will be a featured speaker during the convention. This year's meeting will be held at the Bellingham Hotel in Bellingham. Tucker will be accompanied to Bellingham by Don E. Engdahl, immediate past president of Kiwanis International. A life-long resident of the Pacific Northwest, Engdahl makes his home in Spokane, Washington. He led Kiwanis International through the first half of its important 49th anniversary year.

GIRDLES STOLEN

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—If the thieves who broke into Stanley Elkin's auto are convicted they may get a three-way stretch. Elkin, a salesman, reported to police last night that a burglar unlocked his car door and took a large sample case containing 20 sample girdles. Elkin said he valued the girdles at \$10 and the case at \$34.

Young Navajo Leader Sees Future Tribe Independence

WINDOW ROCK, Ariz. (AP)—Independence for America's largest Indian tribe in 10 years? That is the hope of one vigorous young man who fills a key role in tribal affairs.

"In 10 years I would like to see the Navajos take over, with every one of the agency jobs filled by Navajos," says M. Maurice McCabe, secretary-treasurer of the tribe.

A many-sided program, or series of programs, aimed at ultimately turning the tribesmen loose to shape their own destiny is gaining momentum. Among major phases are:

By the government—schooling of children and movement of tribesmen to urban areas if they so desire.

By the tribe—encouragement of industries to move to the reservation and financial aid to Navajos for college educations.

The once warlike Navajos, 87 years after signing a peace treaty with the United States, still have a long row to hoe before they will be running their own affairs. This year there are about 40 tribal employees compared with 3,000 Indian Bureau employees.

Supt. G. Warren Spaulding of the Navajo Agency says he has seen "a growing ability" on the part of the Indians to handle their own affairs.

"As fast as we reasonably can, we transfer authority to the tribe," he says.

McCabe, called "highly proficient" by Spaulding, is optimistic. "I would say this will be one of the most highly industrialized areas of New Mexico or Arizona in a few years," he says.

The real future of the tribe, he feels, rests with a program started a couple of years ago by which the tribal council pays college costs for promising young Navajos. It is putting out \$100,000 a year for that purpose now. Scholarships are with the understanding the recipients will serve their people in some capacity for the three years.

"In my opinion that is the salvation of the Navajo people," McCabe says.

Cabe says. Students are in nursing, pre-medical courses, pre-law, engineering and education. There were 139 Navajos in colleges last year.

Faced with shortage of work on the 15-million acre reservation itself, the tribe is considering building a second sawmill and seeking to attract industry. The council has recommended that tribal funds be used to build and lease facilities for businessmen who may show interest in locating on Navajo land.

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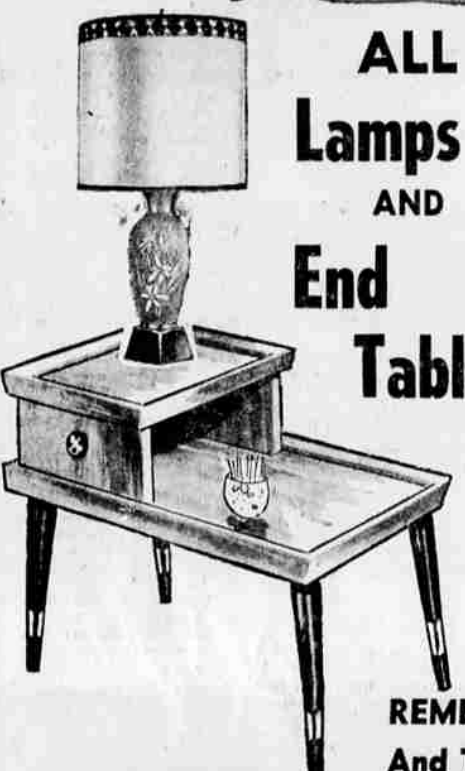
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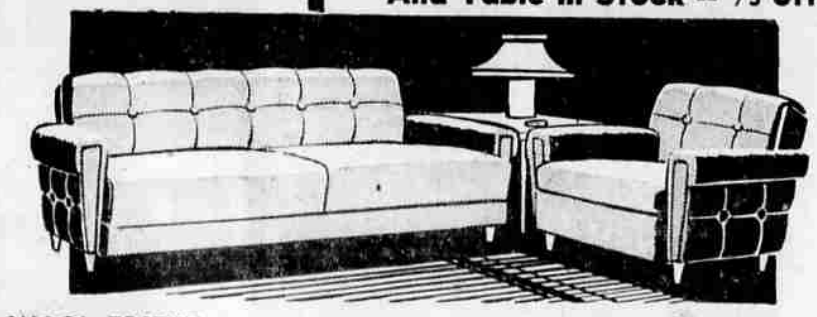


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