

**BLAKE #1**

O-16-29N-13W

Farmington Syndicate  
Blake #1

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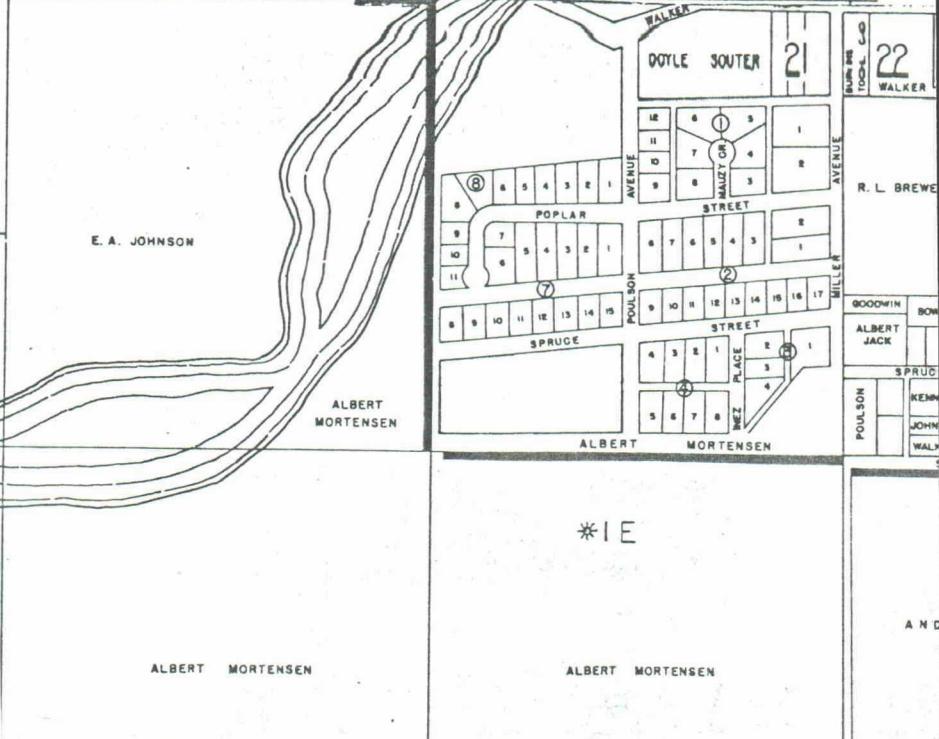
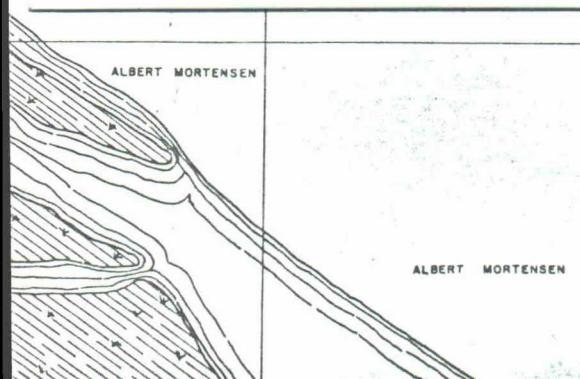
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**BEFORE EXAMINER STOGNER  
OIL CONSERVATION DIVISION**

**EXHIBIT NO. 1**

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COUNTY San Juan STATE NEW MEXICO  
 FIELD OR AREA Blake SEC. 16 T. 29N R. 13W  
 LEASE Blake LOCATION SW SE  
 COMPANY Farm. Synd. WELL NO. 1  
 ELEV. 5273' SPD. 11 - 06 COMPLETED 4 - 07  
 CASING 8" @ 1100' 6" @ ? T.D. 2730' P.B.  
6-5/8" @ 2400'  
 SHOT OR ACID.  
*probably full*  
 PERF.  
 I.P.  
 PRODUCING FORM.  
 PRODUCTIVE DEPTH OR INTERVAL

REMARKS:

Abandoned

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OIL CONSERVATION

EXHIBIT 2  
CASE NO. 8490

Case 8490

COUNTY San Juan STATE NEW MEXICO SW  
FIELD OR AREA Facington SEC. 16 T. 29N R. 13W  
LEASE Blake LOCATION SW SE  
COMPANY Farm. Service O. & G. Co. SPD. 11 - -06 COMPLETED 4 - -07  
ELEV. 5273' T.D. 2730' P.B.  
CASING 8" @ 1100' 6" @ ? 6-5/8" @ 2400'

SHOT OR ACID \_\_\_\_\_

PERF. \_\_\_\_\_

I.P. \_\_\_\_\_

PRODUCING FORM. Motelie

PRODUCTIVE DEPTH OR INTERVAL 2610 - 2730 - 1, Yazzie cut

REMARKS:

Abandoned - Jan. 1932  
P&A. 7 Jan. 1933

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TOPS

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SURFACE

DAKOTA S.S.

OJO ALAMO S.S.

MORRISON FM.

FARMINGTON S.S.

PICTURED CLIFFS S.S.

MEASAVERDE FM.

CLIFF HOUSE

MENEFEE - Owner

PT. LOOKOUT

MANCOS SHALE

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OIL CORROBORATION DIVISION

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BLAKE #1

8" set @ 1100' - presumed pulled prior to running 6 5/8".

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6 5/8" set @ 2400' - cementing history is not known.

Total depth of the well @ 2730'.

# GREAT RESOURCES

WHEREIN SAN JUAN COUNTY  
IS BLESSED.

A Fruit Country Par Excellence.—In-  
comparable Water Supply—Var-  
iety of Coal and Other Good Things  
Blessed by Nature.

In writing of the boundless resources, the beauties and infinite possibil-  
ties of San Juan county, New Mexico,  
one finds difficulty in condensing in a  
brief newspaper article an adequate  
description, or in such limited space  
of conveying anything like a just idea  
of this favored section. The writer is  
also convinced at the outset that no  
matter how exuberant or complimen-  
tary he may be, that the more unem-  
bellished statement of facts may in  
some particulars be considered by  
few people as exaggerated. To any  
such incredulous readers Mr. Brown  
can only say, come and see for your-  
selves, and you will not only be satis-  
fied as to the truth of my statements  
made by this paper regarding this  
country, but PAGE NO. 100 will be  
filled with the fact that all we may say has been  
mildly put, indeed.

From this it may properly be in-  
ferred that San Juan county is not a  
section of country which is attracting  
attention through the efforts of real  
estate boomers or of irrigating canal  
companies who desire to sell land and  
water rights, but solely by virtue of  
merit, mainly attested during the past  
few years by the enormous quantities  
and excellent quality of fruits pro-  
duced here.

Our leading boast is that this is a  
fruit country par excellence. Nowhere else in the world do apples,  
peaches, pears, and in fact all deciduous  
fruits, produce more luxuriantly  
and granderly than they do  
in the valleys and on the mesas of  
this county. But we boast of other  
things, too.

The coal deposits of this county are  
not surpassed in extent and quality in  
the world. This you think a pretty  
sweeping assertion? Well, if you will  
take the trouble to investigate, you  
will be forced to admit its truth.  
Almost the entire county is underlaid  
with coal, the veins being from fifteen  
to thirty feet in width.

There is, too, the finest building  
stone here to be found in the Rocky  
Mountain region, in unlimited quanti-  
ties. The sandstone to be found  
throughout the county is fine grained  
and beautiful, and there are moun-  
tains of it almost within a stone's  
throw of Farmington.

The county is well timbered with  
pine and cedar and the lumber indus-  
try is rapidly growing.

We have gold here, too, and plenty  
of it, and within this county is a rich  
field for the placer miner and pros-  
pector.

Last, but by no means least, this  
county is blessed with an inexhaust-  
ible water supply for irrigation and  
other purposes, provided by the San  
Juan, Animas, La Plata and Pine riv-  
ers. In Arid America the water ques-  
tion is the all important one. As a nat-  
ural thing, in the region so designated  
the streams are small and their beds  
made and

glimpses of San Juan county, but it is  
to be hoped that the stranger reader  
has had his interest sufficiently awak-  
ened to cause him to either come and  
look over the field for himself, or to  
send in his subscription to the *Times*,  
which will from week to week cop-  
y reliable information concerning

this section, and from which he may  
glean a fair idea of our country.

## AN IDEAL CLIMATE.

People of Colorado Who Would Escape the Cold of Winter Should Come to Farmington.

To appreciate the mild winter cli-  
mate of Farmington in the tallest  
degree, one should about midwinter  
come down from the rocky heights of  
Colorado to this place. The distance

is only thirty miles, yet when the  
traveler comes prepared to meet heavy  
snow, and toiling in and out of the  
mountain passes, he may find the  
weather down here in Farmington, 2,000 feet  
higher than the level of sea, the ground  
is dry and there are no snowdrifts  
about the streets in their shirt sleeves,  
walking without overcoats, and the  
sun is shining with "golden warmth."

Only this is an ideal climate, and  
when a railroad is built and travel to  
this portion is facilitated, hundreds of  
families will come down from the frigid  
heights of Colorado to spend the winter here.

## NATURAL GAS.

Farmington Has a Burning Well at 300 Feet in Depth.

The outside world knows but very  
little of the grand resources and pos-  
sibilities of San Juan county. We  
have natural advantages here that  
will in time make this the richest and  
most populous portion of the great  
Rocky Mountain region. We will not  
attempt right here to mention the vast  
beds of coal which underlie almost the  
entire country, nor of the hundred and  
one other resources of which the coun-  
ty boasts, but will merely mention  
one thing which if discovered to exist  
in almost any other portion of the  
union, would set the inhabitants of  
the locality wild with excitement, and  
be followed by rapid development on  
the line of the discovery. We refer to  
natural gas. We have it here. It is  
no hypothetical proposition, but an  
actuality. Mr. S. S. Blane, in striking  
an artesian well on his ranch adjoin-  
ing Farmington, several months ago,  
at a depth of 300 feet struck natural  
gas, which, when lighted, the mouth  
of the well flamed up a thousand  
feet high. The force is but little at  
present, but were the well bored 300  
or possibly 100 feet deeper it would  
undoubtedly be greatly increased.

Mr. Blane's circumstances have de-  
ferred him from going ahead with the  
work sooner, but he contemplates re-  
suming work on the well sometime  
this winter, and the day is not far distant  
when Farmington will be sup-  
plied with heat and light from nature's  
own gas works.

## AZTEC VS. FARMINGTON.

The Base Ball Teams of the Two  
Towns will Play in Farmington  
To-Day.

# POLITICAL STRAWS

BRYAN SENTIMENT IS GROWING  
DAILY.

Photographs from Various  
Places show the Way the Masses  
Showing Both Patriotic and  
Politically.

Governor Matthews, of Indiana, has  
written the Richmond State as follows  
regarding the political situation in his  
state:

"In reply to yours of the 20th ult.  
me, which I have just read, I am glad  
to say that after quite an extended  
cavalcade of the state, I have no doubt  
of the result. Bryan will carry Indi-  
ana by a tremendous majority. Our  
people, especially in the country dis-  
tricts, are thoroughly aroused to the  
importance of the issue."

"My advice lead me to believe that  
Illinois will be for Bryan and Ohio  
may be put in the doubtful list. Well  
informed gentlemen from Kentucky  
feel satisfied that Kentucky will re-  
turn to the old faith and be in the  
Democratic column again."

## Indiana All Right.

Let there be no doubt about Indiana.  
Bryan has literally set it on fire with  
enthusiasm.

## Winging Answer to Maine.

Well, how about Georgia? That  
state must be another one of Senator  
Webb's "flag ends of creation," see-  
ing that it has returned an increased  
Democratic-silver majority. The Em-  
pire state of the south has certainly  
sent a ringing answer to Maine.—  
Denver News.

## An Effective Answer.

That was an admirable point made  
by Mr. Raymond Johnson in reference  
to the oft-repeated assertion of  
the gold bugs that the separation of  
silver to free coinage will place the  
United States on a level with Mexico.  
"Why don't they tell me," he said,  
"that if we maintain the gold standard  
we will approach the standard of Tur-  
key, which also has a gold standard?"  
A more effective answer could not be  
devised.—Denver News.

## Straws Show, Etc.

A news-broker who runs between  
Los Angeles and this city says he sells  
his silver papers on the train to one  
other. He says at Los Angeles a Bry-  
an club was organized five weeks ago  
and has increased in membership from  
twenty-five to 2,000. Every member  
is a Republican, Democrat being ex-  
cluded.—Albuquerque Democrat.

## They Are Games.

There is only one thing in this coun-  
try harder to find than a McKinley  
man, and that is a man who says he  
will vote for T. R. Ostler for territorial  
delegate.—Elielothtown Miner.

## MONUMENT CUTTING.

Mr. Ferguson is making as active a  
canvass as has ever been made in the  
territory, and all reports go to show  
that he has the active support and co-  
operation of the people without re-  
gard to party. The

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Place in Tow

To Buy.

**GRO**

Produce

of All Kinds

Taken Here

**F. M.**

CUT RATES

For cash

A bargain in every's and

**The Mo**

The engine riding machine  
and here,

**NEW C**

For the



**WILLIAM**

MAN MAN



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DIVISION APPROVED PLUGGING PROGRAM

Farmington Syndicate  
Blake #1  
0-16-29N-13W  
San Juan County, N.M.

Presumed Downhole Equipment

8" @ 1100' presumed pulled prior to running 6 5/8"

6 5/8" @ 2400'.

Cementing history is not known.

1. Clean out hole/or drill out to 2400'.
2. Set a cement plug inside and outside casing from T.D.- 2300' to isolate the Cliff House formation.
3. Set a cement plug inside and outside casing from 1100' - 900' to isolate Pictured Cliffs formation.
4. Set a cement plug inside and outside casing from 400' - surface to isolate Farmington S.S. formation.
5. Set dry hole marker.
6. Clean and restore location to original condition.
7. All plugs shall be of Class A, B, or C neat cement and may be accelerated by up to 3% CaCl<sub>2</sub>.
8. All plugs are to be separated by gel mud of minimum nine pounds per gallon.

Note: Casing may have been shot off at an unknown depth and pulled. If so, the plugging program will have to be revised.

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