

1953 'DDT' Stockpile Bodes Ill for All Pests

By RALPH DUNLAP
County Extension Agent

Insects are in for a bad time in 1953 judging from our stockpile of insecticides. Right now the chief worry of the industry is getting farmers to buy. One dealer put it like this: "We are entering the 1953 season with higher than normal stocks, more than adequate plant capacity, curtailed production, and no indication of a desire to purchase."

Farmers who checked their outbuildings full of insecticides for last year's growing season are now waiting for the bugs to come before stocking up again.

Producers ignoring the insect-killing drouth, kept piling up the stocks for orders that never materialized. As a result, the industry has built up large inventories of some of the leading insecticides, especially the organic killers such as benzene hexachloride.

So, on the one hand we have insecticide makers hoping for a "bummy" year while on the other, farmers are offering solemn prayer there'll not be a repetition on 1950 when infestations were serious over most of the country.

If the industry's hopes are fulfilled perhaps it's suffering from overgrowing pains that stemmed from 1950 will be eased. If the farmers get their wishes the industry may have to further curtail its production and carry its huge stocks over to another season.

Wool Support Program

Here's the latest on your 1952 wool support price program.

To date, more than 600 loans have been made. Wool growers have put up about three million pounds of wool as collateral to cover the loans which are valued at \$1,700,000.

The net price is averaging around 55 cents a pound, grease basis. The national average is

542 cents per pound, which is 90 per cent of parity.

Under the wool support price program, ranchers have the option of paying off their loans and selling their wool on the open market in case prices go up.

And that's what has happened lately. In fact, more than 600 thousand pounds have been sold in this manner in recent weeks according to USDA's Production and Marketing Administration.

This price rise is causing increased activity on the part of handlers in redeeming wool and selling it for producer's accounts.

There's still time to get your 1952 wool under loan. But here are some dates to remember:

February 28 is the last day you can get your wool appraised.

You have until March 31 to take out the loan.

Your loan matures on April 30, 1953.

Need S. S. Acct. No. for Self-Employment Return

You will need your social security account number when you file your 1952 self-employment social security tax return. If you have lost your social security card or have never applied for one, now is the time to secure yours, says J. Hassler Strickland, manager of the Roswell office of the Social Security Administration.

You may secure application blanks from your New Mexico State Employment Service office or your local postoffice. Credits cannot be made to your old-age and survivors insurance account without proper identification showing your age and account number.

If you are age 65 or more, and have self-employment credits for 1951 and 1952, you may be eligible for benefits.

State Swaps Wild Turkeys for Grouse

Levon Lee, Director of Upland Game management for the State Game department, recently announced completion of a trade in game birds with the Game and Fish Department of North Dakota.

New Mexico traded eight Merriam wild turkeys for 21 sharp-tailed grouse and nine Hungarian partridges. The turkeys will be used to establish new flocks in North Dakota, while the partridges and grouse have been planted on the Johnson Mesa in Colfax County to augment a remnant of native sharp-tails there.

Lee, in company with District Warden Elmo Taylor, of Conchas Dam, trapped the two gobblers and six hens in Colfax County early one Friday. The next morning they were delivered to a representative of the North Dakota organization in Cheyenne, Wyo., the half-way point.

By means of the New Mexico brood stock, North Dakota hopes to follow the example set by both Wyoming and South Dakota, who have established wild turkey flocks in their states using a few New Mexico birds.

South Dakota traded sage grouse for their Merriams, while Wyoming traded elk on a one-for-one basis.

Lee said that the bulk of all turkeys trapped in New Mexico are replanted within the state, but that occasionally, they are exchanged for sorely needed brood stocks of birds or animals. In the past several years, Lee added, more than 400 of the large birds have been trapped and reintroduced into game areas of the state, until, at the present time, they are now found in every former mountain home except the Animas Mountains in Hidalgo County. Once seriously depleted in numbers, the native wild turkey has been waging a successful comeback by the means of this trapping and transplanting technique.

MEAT CONSUMPTION RISES

Meat consumption per person in the U. S. in the first 6 months of 1952 was above that of a year earlier. Meat consumption per civilian came to about 137.7 lbs. in 1951. The preliminary estimate for 1952 is 140 pounds.

Building Activity on Increase in Alamogordo

ALAMOGORDO—Military, residence and other building construction continues to increase in Alamogordo, according to Walter E. Taylor, of the New Mexico State Employment Service. Tourist courts, a bank building, two school gymnasiums and numerous residential housing projects are underway.

Contracts for a 400-unit Wherry housing project have been let and construction will be underway in about 90 days.

Scientific and electrical engineering personnel and clerical workers are in demand for both government and private employers.

Construction in Albuquerque is maintaining the high levels of 1952, with business and residence construction booming.

Cattle Inventories Up 15 Per Cent This Year

The big cattle slaughter this past fall was far from enough to halt the upswing of cattle inventories. The Bureau of Agricultural Economics estimates there are 5,000,000 more cattle in the U. S. than a year ago. With average range and pasture conditions, cattle numbers are expected to increase nearly 15 per cent this year.

Cattle feeding prospects indicate that present conditions are somewhat more favorable for the short-term feeder than for long-term operator, according to the BAE.

LETTER TO EDITOR

EAGLES NOT GREATEST THREAT TO WILD TURKEYS

By JOHN SHAUL
District Game Warden
Editor, News:

In some respects I agree with an article in your last paper, but I can't go along with the idea that eagles kill many turkeys, as mentioned.

I agree that it is possible for an eagle to kill a turkey, but this seldom happens. The golden eagle does kill many fawns, lambs and, occasionally, a calf.

The eagles at this time are more at lower altitudes and not in the higher mountains. The bald eagle is mainly a fish eagle but he also takes fawns and lambs. Some say he kills ducks, while others say he seldom does unless the duck is crippled.

Also, I want to clarify the bounty system, as far as I am concerned. I don't go along with the bounty, except where it is handled locally, and I would not say that the Game Department would care to participate in this at all. The bounty system has been tried at various times during the past and it has seldom done what it should have done. There are too many people who would take advantage of this system and the monies allocated for the purpose of eradicating eagles from one area would be paid out for a great many eagles from other areas and states.

Other than natural losses, such as those incurred during hatching season and bad years, the greatest enemy to the turkey is man, and the man who is the worst is the one who traps or roosts kills the wild turkey. During legal hunting season the turkey is our most elusive game, and when given a chance he can get away from the best of hunters, although he is easily trapped and when you can find a roost you can kill most every turkey in the flock.

The eagle, on the other hand, flies in the daytime when the turkey is alert and can duck for cover very easily. You can kill the eagle at night along power lines, windmill towers, or any place you might see him late in the evening. He will most likely roost there unless disturbed. He can also be trapped very successfully in steel traps.

The Game Department is after the golden eagle, coyote, bobcat and lion all during the year and during the coming year we hope to see last year catch beaten, since we plan to have more predatory men at work. Last year's catch in the State was 51 lions, 1128 coyotes, 501 bobcats and 143 golden eagles. The Fish and Wild Life Service is doing a good job, also.

Add all of these animals to the totals taken by the various

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"IT'S ALMOST LIKE HOME," one of the residents of El Mirador Home for the Aged, at Alameda, declares to Representative L. S. (Heavy) Drake (left) of Lincoln county, who recently visited the Home with Representative Albert Amador, Jr., (center) of Rio Arriba county, and Senator R. A. Chavez (right) of



Guadalupe county. The three legislators are sponsoring legislation to amend the 1937 Welfare Act to bring it into conformity with the amended Social Security Act. One provision of the bill would enable the welfare department to increase old age assistance payments. (Photo by Mygatt.)

ranchers and sportsmen all over the State and you will find a rather large number of predatory animals taken during the year.

A more suitable plan to help lower the eagle population can be worked out and I am sure it will be discussed at the next GPA meeting.

PHILLIPS TIPS

By BUSTER and TOM

"Use him when my grease life is full"

We don't perform Miracles but we do give the best service in town.

PHILLIPS AUTO SERVICE

REFRIGERATION
TIRES - BATTERIES
ROAD SERVICE
PHONE 55 - CARRIZOZO, N. M.

Traditional House Design From Small Homes Guide

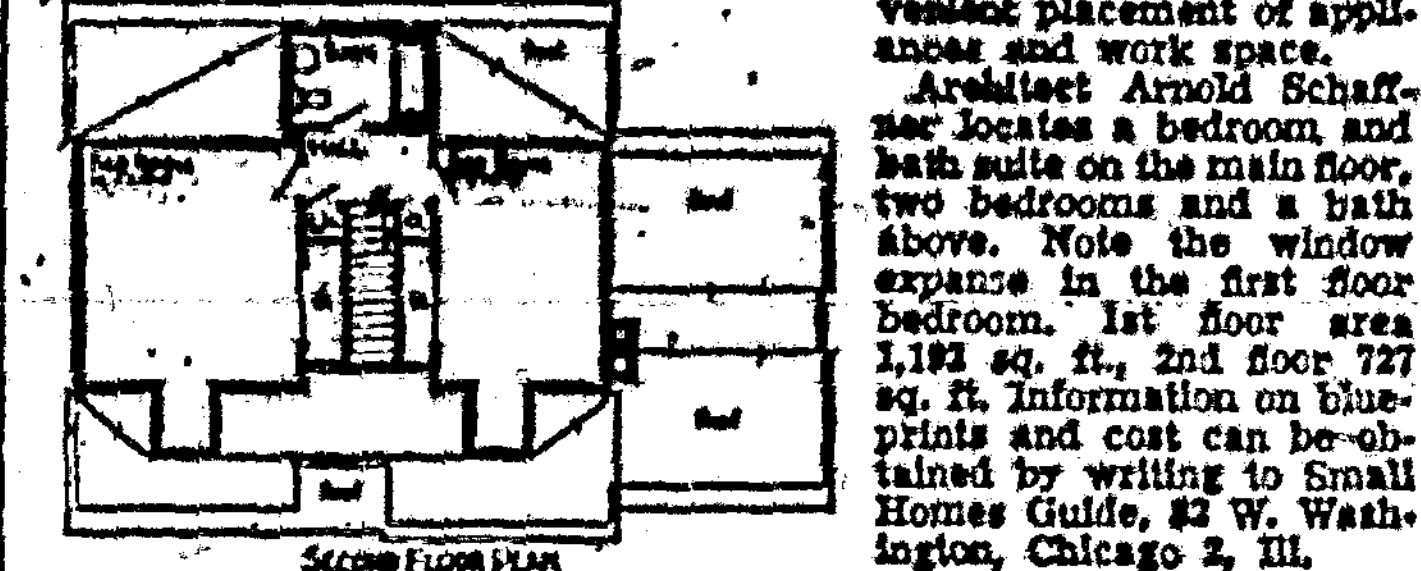


3 Bedrooms 2 Baths

In this era of contemporary design many families yearn for the traditional. This is a house for those people; a story and a half home in which one could never feel crowded.

Every room has generous dimensions, and is easy to get to. Living room has unusually large wall area, a boon for furniture arrangement. The separate dining room, absent from many modern plans, is present here, as well as a breakfast nook for casual meals. Aisle-type kitchen is ideal for convenient placement of appliances and work space.

Architect Arnold Schaffner locates a bedroom and bath suite on the main floor, two bedrooms and a bath above. Note the window expanse in the first floor bedroom. 1st floor area 1,125 sq. ft., 2nd floor 727 sq. ft. Information on blueprints and cost can be obtained by writing to Small Homes Guide, 42 W. Washington, Chicago 2, Ill.



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LIVESTOCK AUCTION CO.**
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LODGES

COSET CHAPTER No. 28 ORDER EASTERN STAR

Meet on the First Thursday in Each Month
Visiting Stars cordially invited
Mrs. Maybelle Smith, W. M.
Mrs. Jeanette Lannon, Secretary

A. F. & A. M.
Lodge No. 41
Carrizozo, New Mexico
Regular Meetings 1:30 on Second Wednesday in Each Month
Clyde A. Shultz, W. M.
Roy Shaffer, Secretary

DAUGHTERS OF MEXICAN

Carrizozo Lodge No. 15
Meeting Dates 2nd and 4th Thursdays of Each Month, 8 P. M.
Consawilla O'Neal, Noble Grand
Marian Schlarb, Recording Secy.

I. O. O. F.
Carrizozo Lodge No. 28
Ray Evans, Noble Grand
Edward E. Choate, Secretary
Meeting Each Tuesday Night

DANCE

Dick Bills and his Sandia Mountain Boys
CARRIZOZO COUNTRY CLUB
February 21 \$1.00 per person
DANCE

Why you get more for what you pay with new Dodge Trucks!

If you've been looking at trucks, you can't overlook this all-important fact. Dodge gives you more for your money!

For example, listed at right are 17 features that you need and want for low-cost hauling. Yet of the 3 leading makes of trucks, only Dodge gives you these vital features!

And these are only a few of the extra values that make new Dodge "Job-Rated" trucks your best buy. Dodge puts more value in its trucks... you get more profits out! Stop in and compare the new Dodge trucks, feature for feature, value for value. Get the facts before you buy! See us today!

Of the 3 leading makes, only Dodge trucks are "Job-Rated" to give you these and many more advantages

- 7 POWERFUL ENGINES, more than is offered by the other 2 leading truck manufacturers, to assure you of the right power. 3 engines brand-new.
- TRUCK-O-MATIC TRANSMISSION, with glycol Fluid Drive, for the best in shift-free driving. Available in 1/2-, 3/4-ton models.
- SUPER-SAFE BRAKES of the advanced dual-primary type in 1-through 4-ton trucks. Of the "big 3," only Dodge offers these brakes.
- GREATEST MANEUVERABILITY of the 3 leaders saves time, effort.
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- Wider Seat of the 3 leading makes.
- More Power in the 1 1/2- and 2-ton ranges than the other 2 leaders.
- More Pick-up Bodies than the other 2 leaders, including new 116" wheel-base 1/2-ton pick-up.
- Greatest 15-Ton Panel Payload and capacity of the 3 leaders.
- 2 Fuel Filters on all models to assure cleaner fuel and a cleaner engine.
- Flooting Oil Intake selects clean oil at top of crankcase.
- Water Distributing Tube on all models cools valve seats... means longer valve life.
- 4-Ring Pistons on all engines save oil, upkeep.
- Independent Parking Brakes on all models is simple, efficient, powerful.
- Riveted Cyclone Brake Linings last longer, are tapered and molded on many models for quiet stops.
- Orinflex Shock Absorbers on 1/2-, 3/4- and 1-ton models give smoother riding, greater driver control on roughest roads.
- Self-balancing Weight Distribution for extra payload.
- And many features—just adopted by other leading makes—have been standard on Dodge trucks for years!

DODGE "Job-Rated" TRUCKS

1/2-ton through 4-ton... come in today!

SHAFFER MOTOR COMPANY

PHONE 177
CARRIZOZO, N. M.

**Orchardists Welcome
Change in Weather**

By DELLA JOINER
The little cold spell is certainly appreciated by Hondo Valley orchardists. The continued, warm weather had caused some of the apricot and plum trees to burst into early bloom, and another few weeks of springlike weather would have brought the peach trees into full blossom.

Mrs. Bert Pfingsten spent several days this week in Hobbs, visiting her mother and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Dimmitt Bond and children visited Mrs. Bond's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. John Bell on Sunday. That evening the Bonds and Joiners celebrated the Bond's wedding anniversary with a Mexican dinner at Lupe's Cafe.

Edward Sanchez and Walter Limacher, Jr., expect to go into the Armed Services soon. J. W. Gallagher is also looking for his call any day now. Harold Poin-dexter enlisted in the Navy last week and expects to be called to duty soon.

A number of the Valley ladies enjoyed a Stanley party in the home of Mrs. John Bell Monday afternoon.

Frances Thomas, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas, gave a lovely Valentine party for the small fry Saturday night.

ENCINOSO NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Smoot entertained the Chuck and Chat Club at their home in Carrizozo last Thursday. A wonderful covered dish lunch was enjoyed by all. New Year books were given out and election of officers was held. Mrs. Brill is the new president and Mrs. Hale the secretary and treasurer. Members present were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Francis, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Brill, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Merchant, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Latham, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hale, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Eldridge, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Downing, John Downing, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Buster Bld. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Truman Spencer and Mrs. Nellie Rely of Carrizozo.

Lon Merchant and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones attended the Chamber of Commerce meeting and banquet in Capitan last Wednesday night. Mr. Merchant was re-elected a board member. The John Purcellas are back on the ranch-to-stay for awhile. Mr. Purcella is much improved after his illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones and children and Mr. and Mrs. Graciano Ylari were among the many Lincoln County people who attended the Wool Growers convention in Albuquerque. Many of the ranchers from the County won ribbons and trophies for their prize fleeces at the show. We should be very proud of the advancement our Lincoln County has made in the quality of wool produced in the past few years.

The REA line from Capitan to Pine Lodge is completed and many of the homes were lighted up last Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Eldridge and Bonnie were guests of the Charles Jones family last Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Latham and Mr. and Mrs. Buster Bld called on the Bill Edgars after the meeting of the Chuck and Chat club on Thursday. The Edgars could not attend the meeting because little Willa was ill.

Mrs. N. E. Britton has been in Texas the past two weeks. She was called there by the illness of an aunt. Nathalie and Carlton are staying with friends in Capitan during the week, but are with their father at the Block Ranch on week ends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Downing went to Portales to spend a few days last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hale made a trip to Roswell on Saturday and Mrs. Hale stayed for a few days.

Until next week, remember—Every man has a right to his opinion, but no man has a right to be wrong in his facts.

**MISS BETTY MOORE
BECOMES BRIDE**

February 15, at 2 p. m., Miss Betty Moore, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Moore of Carrizozo, became the bride of David M. Williams, 22, son of Mrs. David M. Williams, Sr., of Malad City, Idaho, and the late Mr. Williams. The single ring ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's parents by the Rev. C. E. Burch, of the Carrizozo Methodist Church. The bride was given away by her father.

Mrs. Williams is a member of the Senior Class of the Carrizozo High School, and a past Worthy Advisor of the Carrizozo Rainbow Girls.

Mr. Williams is in the U. S. Army stationed at Oscura Range Camp and is due to be discharged April 17.

For her wedding, the bride chose a tan and maroon striped taffeta, sleeveless dress with black accessories. Her attendant, Miss Dorothy Moore, sister of the bride, wore a green velvet dress with black accessories.

Best man was Fred Sweet of Carrizozo.

Guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Pete Johnson and daughter Emily of Carrizozo, Betty Jack Robinson of Nogal, Mrs. Fred Sweet and Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Coleman of Carrizozo, Finton Beatrice and Joe Jack of Oscura Peak, Mike Blue, Carrie Register of Oscura Range Camp.

The young couple left immediately after the ceremony on a trip to Las Cruces, El Paso and Mexico. They will be at home in Carrizozo.

**George Kimbrell
Weds in Germany**

Mr. and Mrs. George Kimbrell of Ploacho announce the wedding of their son, William G. Kimbrell, A1/C, to Miss Elizabeth Wagner.

The ceremony took place in Munich, Germany, on February 7. A1/C Kimbrell has been stationed in Germany since April of 1930.

John Kimbrell, their other son, is visiting them. He is in the Navy and has been stationed in Astoria, Oregon.

HONDO VALLEY

By ELMA F. ROGERS

The entire Hondo Valley was shocked to hear that Mrs. Edna Purcella had a light stroke on the 11th of this month. She is at St. Mary's in Roswell and is doing as well as can be expected. Opie says she is feeling much better and won't be in the hospital too long. We are sure everyone wishes her a quick recovery and return home.

We hear we are going to have a State Highway patrolman stationed at Riverside to watch over us. We hope he stops some of the truck speeding through our villages and around our schools.

Mrs. Booky has been over in Las Vegas visiting with Ernest for a couple of weeks.

See Albert Kimbrell around. He is having quite a time getting over the flu.

L. A. Cole is still up at the Bill Treet ranch building barn.

Mrs. Lutario Frequez is still in El Paso under the doctor's care, but reports she is feeling much better and will be home soon.

Frank Titworth was in Albuquerque the past week looking up the why and what for a fire engine for Tinkle and the valley. Frank has spent a lot of time on this project and deserves a lot of credit for his efforts. We all hope we can have a fire engine stationed here.

See our sheriff down this way quite often. We think Glen gets a little loonome for the Valley once in a while. We miss you around, too, Glen, so come down see us whenever you can.

Rev. Oldham is busy hauling rocks up to his place at Green Tree, to build a rock fireplace in their new home.

See Leo Joiner coming home every night with a dirty face. Guess they must keep Leo down wind from the road equipment all the time.

See Johnnie Thomas with a new axe. Don't know if he is going to put the Mrs. to work

**Capitan Woman's
Club Meets Friday**

By ANN EARLING

The Capitan Woman's Club will hold its monthly meeting on Friday afternoon of this week. A special program is planned and members are urged to attend. The time is 2 p. m., February 20.

On Monday, Feb. 9, the members of the Capitan Methodist Church held a potluck luncheon and meeting in the basement of the church, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Hunt Hobbs.

The Bi-Weekly Bridge Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. G. A. Titworth on Wednesday, Feb. 11. Bridge prizes were received by Mrs. Otho Lowe and Mrs. Tom Burleson.

After the meeting of the Honor Society held at the high school on Thursday of last week, Mrs. Clarence Boyd of Fort Stanton surprised the children with a party honoring her daughter, Claire's 15th birthday anniversary. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Boyd.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Werner spent the week end in Carlsbad and Hagerman, also attending both basketball games played there.

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Hall and children visited with Mrs. Hall's mother in Lubbock, Texas, this week.

Roy Morgan Sr. is in Carrizozo Hospital this week receiving medical attention.

FT. STANTON NEWS

By MRS. PERCY PARKER

Dana Kuslanovich of Fort Stanton was one of the 170 students at University of New Mexico to finish the first semester with a "B" average and land in the Arts and Sciences honor roll.

Rosie and Emmett Womack of Lubbock, Texas, were home over the week end, visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Womack and

Mr. and Mrs. Bingham.

The wedding bells were ringing for Miss McGill and Marshall Pierce last Thursday. They will be at home here at the station Wednesday.

The Church Guild of the station honored Rev. and Mrs. Davis with a reception Sunday night in the community house.

Rev. and Mrs. Davis attended the conference in Roswell from Tuesday until Thursday.

The Pettigrews and the Parkers spent last Saturday in Roswell, shopping and visiting Joe Gentry. He was looking well and was happy to see some one from the station.

Quite a few folks were in Roswell Saturday, including Miss Young and Mrs. Boyd and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ferguson.

The DD Dance Club held its monthly party Saturday night with the Jack Smiths and Bill Merrells as hosts. It was a Valentine party and several guests were present.

The Crandalls were guests in the Eddie Payton home over the week end and attended the DD club's party.

The Cecil Thompsons came up from Alamogordo on Saturday, bringing a guest with them. They attended the DD party.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Minter drove to Hobbs Sunday to see Lorraine who is convalescing in the hospital there.

Miss Carragher was out in her new car Sunday, putting a few milcs on it.

Bruno Barthel returned one day last week from San Francisco.

Thirty Percent says that his dog is having quite a time protecting the little black pup. It starts all the fights and Fido has to finish them.

Several from the station drove over to hear Dick Bills at the Country Club last Tuesday and were disappointed that he could not get there.

The little Wilson baby has been quite ill and Gracie and Adolph took her to Roswell, where she was placed in an oxy-

on the wood pile or is going to lend it to the neighbors.

Fred McTeigue is getting ready to start his spring shearing crew to work. He figures on a pretty large season.

Pete Salcido was seen sweeping off the new bridge across

(Continued on Page 6)

gen tent. Several of the local children have the chicken pox, but are all doing fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrell entertained at bridge Saturday night. The Dockray children — Joan

and little Johnnie — of Lincoln were up Sunday to Sunday School.

Mrs. Kuslanovich entertained the Ladies Bridge Club last Thursday in her home. Miss Carragher, Mrs. Burleson and Mrs.

Merrell won prizes. The Bert Minters spent last Friday in Roswell, shopping.

I don't know if it is rushing Spring or not, but Percy was planting onions in his garden Sunday.

The Ralph Montoya family spent the week end in Albuquerque.

Elise Marr Wilson and her husband were guests in the Jiggs Marr home over the week end. They attended the DD dance.

IT'S YOUR FRIENDLY S & H GREEN STAMPS

Beautiful home furnishings can be yours when you redeem your S & H Green Stamp Books. Send your order, together with your filled books, to Sperry & Hutchinson Company Warehouse, 1950 White Settlement Road, Fort Worth, Texas. Choose from a large variety of items, such as hussocks, coffee tables, lamps, throw rugs, and small electrical appliances. And remember, you can fill your books faster if you shop at FOOD MART on Wednesday, when you get double stamps on purchases of \$3.00 or more.

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POT ROAST	U. S. GOVT. GRADED CHOICE	45¢
SLICED BACON	ARMOUR'S BANNER	49¢
FRANKS	ARMOUR'S STAR-SKINLESS	49¢
PORK LIVER	THIN-SLICED	29¢
ROLL SAUSAGE	ARMOUR'S STAR — Skillet Breakfast	39¢
HADDOCK FILLET	TASTE O' SEA	59¢
POTATOES	IDAHO RUSSETT	7¢
APPLES	RED DELICIOUS	15¢
TOMATOES	CELLO PKG.	21¢
BELL PEPPERS	ROUND	21¢
CELERY	CELLO PKG.	19¢
TURNIPS	CELLO PKG.	2 for 25¢
GRAPE JELLY	or GRAPELADDE Welch's 10 oz. Jar	2 for 35¢
CAKE MIX	BETTY CROCKER White or Spice	Box 38¢
FRUIT COCKTAIL	LIBBY'S BUFF TIN	4 for 50¢
PEACHES	LIBBY'S — HALVES OR SLICED	No. 2 1/2 29¢
IVORY SOAP	LARGE BAR	12¢
CAT FOOD	FURS AND BOOTS No. 1 Can	14¢
MACARONI	AMERICAN BEAUTY	12 Oz. 17¢
SPAGHETTI	AMERICAN BEAUTY	12 Oz. 17¢
NOODLES	AMERICAN BEAUTY	12 Oz. 27¢

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Lincoln County News
AND CARRIZOZO OUTLOOK
 Friday, February 20, 1933
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Grassroots Opinion
MANSFIELD, OHIO, NEWS-
JOURNAL. "The greater the ca-
 pabilities of the men elected to
 Congress the more efficiently
 that body will function. Yet busi-
 ness and industry offer far
 greater financial attractions to
 able men than does election to
 Congress. Proposals to raise the
 pay of congressmen merit ser-
 ious consideration."

INTERNATIONAL FALLS,
MINN., DAILY JOURNAL. "In
 1913, when state and local gov-
 ernments received 67 per cent
 of all revenues collected from
 taxes, they were free and able to
 handle responsibilities which are
 properly theirs under the Con-
 stitution. Of late years, with the
 federal government taking about
 three-fourths of all tax rev-
 enue, federal grants-in-aid be-
 came necessary in many public
 service fields. This has meant
 federal control—a more central-
 ized control, no doubt, than the
 founding fathers ever intended."

A subscription to the News is
 always an appreciated gift.

THE SANTA FE TRAIL
 By WM. FELTER
 Ruts on the plain o'ergrown with
 grass.
 You barely notice, yet as you
 pass
 A story is emblazoned if you
 would read
 Of high emprise and of noble
 deed;
 For those ruts mark the great
 highway
 From Westport down to old
 Santa Fe.
 Something we learn from books
 we read
 Of hardship endured, of daring
 deed . . .
 'Tis written: This man achieved
 success
 But naught of the trials, unhap-
 piness . . .
 How many failures paved the
 way
 From West port down to old
 Santa Fe.
 Gone to decay; naught left but
 bones,
 Few, too few are the graven
 stones
 To tell the world here heroes
 sleep
 Among the pines or mid grasses
 deep.
 And yet, they could be placed
 all the way
 From Westport down to old
 Santa Fe.
 Now you travel in comfort and
 ease
 For a good road lies o'er plain,
 mid trees
 And sometimes, dimly as you
 pass
 You see the trail o'ergrown with
 grass,
 Where the path of empire took
 its way
 From Westport down to old
 Santa Fe.

**News and Views From
 Your Nation's Capitol**

By JOHN J. DEMPSEY
 Congressman from New Mexico
 WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 14
 —Action pointed toward a con-
 siderable reduction in govern-
 ment spending, and quite likely
 to bring about a tax reduction
 also, has been taken by the Con-
 gress and the Administration.
 This turn of events so early
 in the congressional session
 should be as gratifying to the
 people of the nation as it is to
 those of us who are members of
 the so-called Economy Block, for
 it presages success in the battle
 that has been waged for so long
 to start the nation back on the
 road to a sound fiscal basis.
 The Administration has taken
 a three-way economy route to-
 ward the desired goal. First, all
 federal agencies and depart-
 ments have been ordered to sub-
 mit revised budgets for the next
 fiscal year—and the revision
 must be downward. Second, hir-
 ing must be restricted by all de-
 partments and no vacancies can
 be filled until it has been deter-
 mined that vacated jobs cannot
 be eliminated. In view of the an-
 nual turnover of more than 500,
 000 federal employees, this
 should eliminate much of the
 present waste due to overstaff-
 ing. And third, all federal con-
 struction projects will be screen-
 ed immediately and those which
 are not "clearly essential" are to
 be eliminated.
 A bi-partisan group of 46 sen-
 ators has sponsored a so-called
 single package appropriation
 bill, which Senator Byrd (D-Va.)
 the principal sponsor says will
 enable Congress to regain con-
 trol of federal spending, some-
 thing I have contended Congress
 has not had for some time. This
 bill calls for the establishment
 of an annual limit on spending
 from previous appropriations, as
 well as those being made cur-
 rently.
 It is estimated there is a back-
 log of more than \$100 billion in
 appropriations that various gov-
 ernment departments have not
 expended. The largest of these is
 held by the defense department
 and a considerable part by the
 mutual security program. Some
 of the old Marshall Plan funds
 still are unexpended, I am ad-
 vised. This is one place where
 the Congress has been weak in
 handling the nation's finances.
 Many of us have protested
 against it because we feel it is
 not good business and certainly
 is not conducive to economy. It
 has caused much of our govern-
 ment waste, I am convinced.
 In a speech on the floor of the
 House, Rep. Noah Mason (R-Ill.)
 one of the most influential mem-
 bers of the House Ways and
 Means Committee, which handles
 tax legislation, said repeatedly
 10 billions can be cut from the
 budget now before Congress. It is
 my belief that could be done
 without injury to any govern-
 ment function, defense or other-
 wise. A maximum of 68 billions
 should be set and adhered to,
 and I believe it will be. When
 that is done there would appear
 to be no reason why legislation
 proposed by Rep. Daniel Reed
 (R-N. Y.) to reduce individual
 income taxes this year by 5%
 per cent should not be passed.
 It is time that the people be re-
 lieved from some of the tax bur-
 den they have been carrying—
 carrying needlessly, according to
 my way of thinking.
 The most unjust taxes are the
 excise taxes. In my opinion, they
 are dishonest. An illustration is
 the 20 per cent excise tax on
 motion picture theater admissions.
 In an argument I made before
 the House I cited the case of one
 New Mexico small town motion
 picture theater, which has paid
 a total of \$8,160 in federal excise
 and state school taxes in 3 years.
 The theater was bought by the
 present owner for \$7,500 and 3
 members of his family have
 been helping run it. His bank
 balance was \$2.01 at the end of
 the third year. He says he will
 have to close the theater.
 (Continued on Page 6)

**LINCOLN COUNTY
 IN BYGONE YEARS**

(From the files of the Lincoln
 County News, February 17, 1933.)
20 Years Ago
 The Southern Pacific Ry. (C. P.
 Huppertz, local agent), was ad-
 vertising special excursion fares
 at the rate of 1 cent a mile, to
 the San Francisco celebration of
 the gigantic Golden Gate Bridge.
 project.

Mrs. Amanda Elizabeth Fore-
 man passed away at her home
 here yesterday morning. She was
 74 years of age.

Clyde Collier of White Oaks
 passed through Picocho with a
 load of coal for the road camp.

The local PTA voted last
 week to establish a soup kitchen
 in connection with the school
 on the east side. Mmes. Vidaurri
 and Sanchez will have charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Rentfrow
 passed through Griffin Sunday
 on their way to Albuquerque.

The Beall bill providing for
 suspension of interest and pen-
 alties for 90 days on 1932 taxes
 was signed by Governor Sellig-
 man yesterday.

Forty Years Ago

(From the files of the Carrizozo
 News, February 21, 1913)
 Early last spring a town, in
 Missouri, Champ Clark's home
 state, engaged William Jennings
 Bryan to deliver an address.
 Then came the Baltimore con-
 vention at which Bryan did all
 he could to force the nomina-
 tion of Woodrow Wilson over
 Clark. The day after, the peer-
 less leader received this com-
 munication from the Missouri
 town: "Dear Sir: Please cancel
 your engagement with us. After
 what you did yesterday, we have
 decided to substitute for you Dr.
 Cook."

A news item from Jearilla
 says the McBrayer children are
 in the throes of the grip.

Rev. Herbert Haywood was to
 preach in Corona Sunday.

Col. G. W. Pritchard arrived in
 Carrizozo Wednesday morning
 from Santa Fe. In company with
 Dr. Paden and D. D. Tiffany he
 visited White Oaks.

The duck hunters made a dry
 haul Sunday. The machine in
 which they started broke down
 beyond Oscura and they did not
 reach the hunting ground—a
 stream flowing from the lower
 end of the Mal Pais, which is
 said to be alive with flat bills.

**Lincoln County Has
 Wealth of Minerals**

(Lincoln County's wealth is
 not all above the ground. Be-
 low the surface of large areas of
 the county's expanse is untold
 wealth in minerals—coal, iron
 ore, lead, copper and silver. In
 this and subsequent articles, iron
 ore deposits are described from
 information gathered by the Uni-
 versity of New Mexico publica-
 tion on geology, in cooperation
 with the Geological Survey, De-
 partment of the Interior, Ed.)

Other Iron Deposits

Several iron deposits have been
 prospected in the northeast part
 of the Capitan Mountains near
 Pine Lodge. Five unpatented
 claims called Major, Red Wing
 No. 3, Red Wing No. 4, Ajax, and
 Oslo cover several small deposits
 one to two miles west of Pine
 Lodge in sec. 3, T. 8 S., R. 16 E.
 The deposits are reached by trail
 from Pine Lodge. The deposits
 are developed by a few pits up to
 20 feet deep in two tunnels 50
 and 125 feet long. The deposits
 appear to be small and discon-
 tinuous. U. S. Bureau of Mines
 samples taken at several expo-
 sures ranged from 59.3 to 63.7 per
 cent iron.

The Red Wing No. 3 deposit is
 a step podlike body of magnetite
 lying between intrusive rock and
 siliceous sediments. The deposit
 is 40-50 feet wide and dips 65-
 70 degrees south. It does not ap-
 pear to have an outcrop length
 of more than 50 feet. Banded
 dark-green serpentine chlorite
 rock forms the hanging wall. The
 magnetite ore contains small
 yugs, and phlogopite and tremol-
 lite crystals in some vugs.
 The Ajax deposits lie along the
 west bank of a northward-flow-
 ing stream one or two thousand
 feet west of the Red Wing No. 3
 deposits. They consist of two
 small bodies of magnetite lying
 within intrusive rock. The depos-
 its have been prospected by 3
 short cuts, but the widths and
 structures are poorly exposed.

The Major deposit lies a short
 distance west of Ajax. The de-
 posit is opened up by a tunnel
 about 125 feet long.

The magnetite body is about 7
 feet wide at the portal of the
 tunnel but widens to about 35 feet
 at the west end. A thin band of
 actinolite and chlorite occurs lo-
 cally in the footwall between the
 ore and sandstone. A little py-
 rite occurs in the ore.

No output of ore has been
 made from any of these deposits.
 Indicated and inferred reserves
 of iron ore are about 20,000 tons.
 White Oaks is 11 miles north
 of Carrizozo. The district immedi-
 ately about the town is principal.

ly known for its gold and coal
 deposits although during World
 War I a considerable value in
 tungsten was produced during
 high prices for the metal. The
 iron deposits are several miles
 west and northwest of the town
 along the periphery of the Lone
 Mountain monzonite stock. There
 are three principal deposits: (1)
 the Yellow Jacket mine in the
 southwest part of Lone Mountain,
 (2) the Black Knight on the
 southeast side of the mountain,
 and (3) the House prospect on
 the north slope. The output of
 iron ore from the Yellow Jacket
 is the largest in the county, am-
 amounting to nearly 30 per cent of
 the total.

YELLOW JACKET MINE

The Yellow Jacket mine is
 reached by road 4.1 miles from
 Robsart siding on the Southern
 Pacific Railroad. Robsart siding
 is 6.5 miles north of Carrizozo
 along U. S. Highway 54. Shortly
 after 1900 development work was
 in progress on the Yellow Jacket
 deposits. Numerous pits, cuts,
 and shafts had been dug by 1908.

From old assay records it ap-
 pears that the early explora-
 tion was for gold and copper
 ore. Assay records furnished by
 James H. Parker of El Paso
 show that the ores contained 20-
 60 per cent iron, 0.2-6 per cent
 copper, up to .002 ounce gold
 with traces of silver, and rarely
 a little lead.
 Mining for iron began in 1913
 and from then until 1915, 17,439
 tons were mined mostly from
 three cuts or pits. In 1942 the
 Victory Mining Company under
 the leadership of R. C. Davies,
 D. L. McClure, and Dee Donnell
 of Carrizozo leased the mine
 from the owners, Edna L. Davis
 and Adela Lahann of Alhambra,
 Calif. The operation began in
 July, ended in December, and
 was confined to the upper cut.
 Most of the iron deposits are
 covered by the Yellow Jacket,
 Yellow Jacket No. 2, and Wasp
 claims.
 The principal reserves of iron
 ore in the Yellow Jacket mine
 are in the ore body of the Up-
 per Cut. From exposures in the
 underground room it is estimat-
 ed that there are about 200 tons
 of ore per foot of depth along the
 pitch of the trough body. The ore
 body might extend along the
 pitch for as much as 150 feet,
 and several tens of thousands of
 tons of ore may lie beyond the
 face of the Upper Cut-Room.

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