

CARRIZOZO NEWS

CARRIZOZO NEW MEXICO

Vacation days are spending days.

The style in gowns is certainly close to nature.

The plug hat is to be abolished even in English society.

Occasionally the mercury volplanes in order to get a fresh start.

One way to keep cool is to avoid reading rates about how to do it.

It is predicted that the beach shirt will disappear with the summer girl.

You cannot convince a combated man that there are spots on the sun.

Wait until cool weather comes before you wear light collars or discuss politics.

According to a Boston savant, Americans will eventually be a flat-footed race.

It takes a hero to go about in his shirt sleeves, and a martyr to keep his coat on.

Bathing suits bought early in the season now call for talcum powder and a shoe horn.

It might help some, these days, to go down in the basement and fondle the snow shovel.

Once in a while a baseball writer speaks of a player's fingers as fingers and not as "digits."

The black death is leading to a general crusade throughout the country against the rate.

That New York man who left his \$250,000 estate to his landlady may have been fond of prunes.

The only effect hot weather has on the small boy is to increase the popularity of the vitamin's sale.

The national fly swatting campaign is a huge job on the flies and a huge effort to stay the hand of disease.

A French surgeon recently performed a remarkable operation on himself. Maybe he cut his own hair.

How important it must make the small boy in the bathing suit feel to be told that he has a riparian right!

In this brand of weather the amateur gardener clings to his hammock and lets the weeds grow where they will.

Two and a half millions of Americans live by writing, including of course, those who write home for money.

California woman died as a result of wearing too small a corset. Some women would rather die than be out of form.

Just one little favor! When the sun begins to beat again, please say "Hot, hot!" instead of "Hot, hot!"

You can't induce a self-made man to believe that his car would ever be used in getting anywhere without a lot of help.

There are said to be 10,000 grade teachers in New York. We presume that this is in addition to those who teach religion.

Statistics show that every New Yorker takes some sort of car ride every day. New Yorkers certainly drove excitement.

They are fighting the grasshopper pest in California with vacuum cleaners. And, strange to say, there seems to be money in it.

The man who tries to cross the Atlantic in a dirigible balloon or a corollane is pretty sure to succeed in crossing the city.

A scientist warns us that if women do not behave the way in danger of decay. Just like a man to lay the blame on the woman.

Somebody asks a western editor how to stop abuse from speaking. The one of our bestsellers, of course, but one way to take them off.

Grand Circuit trotting races are being held this year as usual, notwithstanding the fact that trotting races are hardly ever accompanied by fatalities.

Concerning universal criticism of rats who desert a sinking ship, it seems that ordinary justice to the rats will give them credit for knowing when the ship is sinking.

The basement is one of our most popular institutions these days, especially when there is a girl in it.

It is a good thing that the post of weather man is not an elective one, for just now everybody in the country would vote unanimously for his retirement to even better climates.

There is a good deal of intelligence on the bench, a judge having decided that a man has no right to cross the legs in a car and endanger other people's clothes.

BABY FARMS IN CHICAGO.



INFANTS BOARDED FOR \$3 TO \$7 PER WEEK AT A BIG PROFIT BECAUSE THEY REQUIRE LITTLE CARE



CHICAGO "Baby farming" has extended as a profitable business in Chicago.

The profits accrue from starved bodies neglected and ill-treated children, homeless and dependent upon the "farmer" with whom they are "boarded" at from three to seven dollars per week.

Most of the "farms" are situated in districts where tumbling buildings are decaying in filth and neglect. The babies are helpless and have no right of selection, they must suffer in silence and often die from disease and neglect.

The first baby farm visited by a reporter for the Sunday Tribune was kept by a middle-aged woman trying to care for eight or ten small children in cramped quarters and under poor conditions.

"I'll pay you five dollars a week, but I must look over the place to see just where the baby will sleep and what attention you can give it."

The woman slanted her shrewd eyes and demurred, bargaining for a bargain.

"I ain't got much room. I have four children of my own, and there are my two boarders, my husband, and myself. My father lives with me, too. I can't take no more babies in the attic, but I'll put your baby in the parlor, for seven dollars a week."

I was afraid of the cat in the front room.

Cats the Lemor Danger.

"Nothing is going to hurt your baby sleepin' down here," she insisted a little coldly, lifting her voice above the walls of the infants in the attic.

"I've boarded children here for six years, and nothing has ever happened to one of them."

I insisted upon placing my child in the attic. Then she reluctantly led the way through the kitchen, where I discovered more children. A two-year-old boarder in a dirty dress rocked herself wearily near the range.

Two other walls stood on chairs, hatching at a loaf of bread lying on the messy oilcloth on the kitchen table. A bare back yard decorated with scraps of old iron and many tin cans could be seen its whole length to the high, unpainted board fence, through the open doorway. This is where the children play.

I stumbled up the attic stairs behind the woman, who became wedged in the narrow passageway now and then and stopped to catch her breath. At last we reached the top. It was only a half room up there. I could stand up straight only when I gained the middle of the room. On a bed in a dark corner lay eight babies, pale, unclean, and crying and squirming in uneasiness. Empty milk bottles and dirty clothes were scattered over the floor. The one window in the attic was closed securely by a nail. I hurried down.

All for the Good of Money!

Eight babies in the attic, eight babies, four children of her own, two boarders, an aged father, her husband, and herself to care for, all living in four rooms and an attic, this is what the need for money had led one woman to. Besides, she washed and ironed and did all her housework while caring for the boarding babies.

A bleak wall on an unpaved street was the exterior of a certain "baby farm" in a third floor flat down in the "yards." Pushing the door above the speaking tube in the middle of the wall, I hesitated.

"What's there?" came down through the mouthpiece.

"I wish to come up."

(the way down on the street car.) All I had to do at the second "baby farm" was to look around.

Room in General Disarray.

On the floor in the kitchen lay four babies kicking first one pink sock in the air and then a white one. I noticed that the stockings of most of the babies were not mated. On the kitchen table stood three clothes baskets, and in each was an infant walling pitifully. In the corners, on chairs, beside the kitchen range, hanging like cocoons over yewhorns were baskets with babies sleeping on pillows turned brown from uncleanness.

There were also in the kitchen alone. In the next room were more frail babies, howling from their germs, cribs, and baskets. And in the front room more babies cried. An infant covered by a mosquito bar lay apart. She had core eyes.

Milk Not Even Boiled.

A seventeen-year-old mother stood leaning over a sleeping baby in the parlor. "He's mine. His name is Fred," she whispered. "Doesn't he look bad? They almost killed him after I left him here six weeks. He was so neglected that he had pneumonia. I had to give up my work in the factory and watch him for three weeks. He's still thin. The doctor said he was starving by inches."

"One time when I came to visit him I found him drinking raw milk that had not been boiled. Another time when I came unexpectedly to see my baby I found a strange baby wearing my baby's clothes."

"The superintendent of the 'baby farm' is cruel to the older children. She's too strict, doesn't allow them to play in the yard, and makes them sit in a chair all day when she is around. She sends them off to school without breakfast, and they have only bread and molasses for lunch. One morning I had a spare hour before I had to be at the factory. I ran down to see my baby. I did not see the older children eating breakfast. I asked Mary, the oldest child, if she had had her breakfast. She answered that none of the children had."

"As a punishment, the superintendent of the 'baby farm' makes the children stand in a corner for hours when they are naughty. She has a dark closet for the mischievous ones. She pours castor oil and other lubricants down the throats of youngsters who tell falsehoods or washes their mouths out with strong soap to keep them from telling 'stories.' They must play in a subdued way in the kitchen, if they play at all."

"Little Incentive to Laughter."

I glanced at the three little girls and the one little boy sitting around the kitchen table watching a deck of croquet playing cards. They looked as if they never smiled.

The maid fished a bottle of milk from the tin bucket, full of hot water, on the kitchen range. She carried it into the second room. A loud scream of pain came from the second room. The seventeen-year-old mother and I ran to the rescue of the infant in distress. The mother reached the child first. She cooled the hot bottle of milk under a faucet in the kitchen.

"How they attend to babies, giving them boiling milk," snapped the mother, trying to relieve the burned child's pain, while the maid mumbled: "I'm sorry the milk should be 'fo' hot tea!"

It is usually one long, hard struggle with neglect and continuous discomfort for the children. Two infants were killed from underfeeding at this "farm," the records show; one child is whipped with a rawhide by an attendant, the mother claimed; a baby's fingers were burned; an infant was scalded on the side when the mother called for a visit. Anyhow, the thirteen infants in this "baby farm" in the third floor flat down in the "yards" looked like plants kept away from the sun.

Many Reasons for Neglect.

The children are kept hungry for many reasons; because the neighbors do not like to have so many children around, and give the superintendent of a "baby farm" trouble in finding a cat, because there is danger from contagious disease when infants are taken abroad, or because the woman "farmer" is too proud to let it be known that she boards babies for a living.

One proprietor of a "baby farm" has four grown daughters who are devotees of fashion. These daughters object to the "baby farm" and the infants, although they have no compunctions against operating the "farm" from this source. One daughter attends normal school from money earned by her mother in the "baby farm," yet daughter will do nothing for the babies when at home. She dislikes to have them around.—Chicago Tribune.

As to the Diving Habit.

Archie Levy at recent banquet given to mining engineers at Chicago told the following story:

"Habit is a simple thing, easy to acquire, but hard to break. The best definition of it I ever heard was applied to the term habit of yawning and was told by the writer H. Martell. 'Glad day to me reading in his study, and his companion was his young nephew. The boy was reading a book and suddenly he came upon the word, which he did not understand, when he turned to his uncle and said, 'And what's habit?'"

"His uncle said, 'It depends what kind of habit you mean.'"

"That's a simple enough," the uncle remarked. "It is a habit which then says of itself, 'I have done this for so long that I can't stop now.'"

"That's a simple enough," the uncle remarked. "It is a habit which then says of itself, 'I have done this for so long that I can't stop now.'"

"That's a simple enough," the uncle remarked. "It is a habit which then says of itself, 'I have done this for so long that I can't stop now.'"

"That's a simple enough," the uncle remarked. "It is a habit which then says of itself, 'I have done this for so long that I can't stop now.'"

"That's a simple enough," the uncle remarked. "It is a habit which then says of itself, 'I have done this for so long that I can't stop now.'"

"That's a simple enough," the uncle remarked. "It is a habit which then says of itself, 'I have done this for so long that I can't stop now.'"

"That's a simple enough," the uncle remarked. "It is a habit which then says of itself, 'I have done this for so long that I can't stop now.'"

"That's a simple enough," the uncle remarked. "It is a habit which then says of itself, 'I have done this for so long that I can't stop now.'"

BANISH ODORS FROM ICE BOX

Simple Precautions Will Keep Food Placed in Refrigerator Always Dainty and Palatable.

It was a friendly grocery clerk who suggested a remedy for the possible odor in an ice box affecting prints of butter. It so happened that the purchaser had only an ice chest of rather contracted proportions in which to keep her provisions, and in order to delay the melting of the ice (partly owing to a clog of the valve having come off) she used heavy brown paper to keep the chilly block from touching the sides of the box. So far, the idea worked well, but it is hard to find paper that will be absolutely without a "refrigerator smell" when the contact with the ice has made it damp or a time this did not matter, as the milk was in closed bottles and the butter she was used to buying came in sanitary waxed paraffin boxes. But when she was no longer able to get that brand and had to take ordinary one pound prints, without other protection than waxed paper, the grocery boy met her objections by suggesting the use of the oblong tin boxes in which half pounds of American teas are packed. They are good tea, too, but she did not even have to purchase them, as he offered to save her a box, and into it the pound print fitted with just the little margin to spare that would make it easy to slide the butter out when wanted. Since then she has also learned that a good lump of charcoal in the corner of the ice box helps to keep the air in it sweet—quite as much as it keeps fresh and odorless the water in which cut flowers are placed in vases or other receptacles.

Hot Water Should Be Employed When Necessity Arises to Keep Prepared Food Warm.

To keep food warm is a very important detail, to which sufficient attention is not paid. First of all, food should never be put into the oven to keep warm. This is a common practice and a bad one. The kind of heat to which the article of food is subjected tends to dry the surfaces, sometimes to a leather, sometimes to a crisp. This spoils the flavor and renders the dish unappetizing.

There is but one right way to keep warm. Put it upon a dish, plate, or bowl, according to its consistency; cover it closely with an inverted bowl, dish, or plate; make it as air-tight as possible. Half fill with boiling water a pot or saucepan, into the top of which the vessel containing the food will fit; set it back on the stove where the water will be kept at boiling point, place the dish or bowl under it, and leave until required.

If this suggestion is followed, it will be found that most dishes can be kept for a while without losing taste. Croquettes and all fried foods are the exception. By standing they become limp and soggy. If they cannot be fried at the last moment, they may be kept hot a short time in the front of an open oven.

Fried Porch.

To sure the fish are fresh. Lay the fish on a board, outdoors if possible, take a dull knife and holding fish by the tail with knife nearly flat, scrape toward the head. Do that they are perfectly cleaned, thoroughly rinsed and dry, then roll lightly in flour. Use beef fat if you have it, if not use lard, but never butter, as the color is not so good. Be sure that your fat is proper temperature before putting in your fish. If not sufficiently experienced to tell when the right point is reached, drop in a bit of bread; if it browns in a minute the fat is at the right heat. As soon as the fish is browned on both sides move your pan to the back of the stove, cover and let cook slowly. Serve on a hot platter garnished with sprigs of parsley.

Hot Dish.

Get together two cups flour, one-half teaspoonful salt, one heaping teaspoonful baking powder. Rub in one heaping tablespoonful butter, add one cup finely chopped nuts, other ingredients, mixery nuts or almonds, and two tablespoonfuls sugar; mix to a soft dough with milk. Mold with the hands into small balls, place well apart on greased pans, brush each with milk, put a piece of chopped nuts on each, and bake in quick oven.

Mickery Macarons.

Put one-half of a pound of Mickery nut meats through the food chopper, using a fine mill. In a dish beat very lightly the whites of three small eggs, then stir in one-half of a pound of sifted powdered sugar, the chopped nuts, a pinch of salt, one scant teaspoonful of baking powder. Drop by the half teaspoonful on each part of fat buttered pans and bake in a very moderate oven.

To Soften Canned Fruit.

Take canned fruit which has become too hard to use, put in a glass or enameled dish, and place in a moderate oven for 15 minutes and remove from the oven. It will be soft and juicy as when first purchased. Hard fruit may be softened in the same way.

To Save Time.

If you desire to store your linen for any length of time, never starch it. It will crack and wear more quickly than if constantly in use.

These articles quite free from starch, dry and fold away in bags, paper will prevent them from turning yellow.

The Wretchedness of Constipation

Can quickly be overcome by CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

Purely vegetable—acts surely and gently on the liver. Cures Biliousness, Headache, Dizziness, and Indigestion. They do their duty, SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

Genuine must bear Signature



NATURALLY.



His—Wiggon looks so unclean lately.

Dix—No wonder. He's raising nut-tonchop whiskers.

That One Thing Lacking.

Lady Augusta Gregory, the able and ardent apostle of the modern Irish movement, is fond of telling the following real Irish story:

"It was the wedding day of Pat and Bridget, and they were having a church wedding. It was a grand affair. Pat was dressed with patent leather shoes, white vest and flannel tie. Bridget shone attractively in many colors. The ceremony was over, and the happy pair walked down the aisle, out into the street, where a great crowd greeted them with delight.

"Once seated within the cab, Bridget leaned over to Pat and said, in a loud whisper, 'Oh, Pat, if we could only have stood on the sidewalk and watched ourselves pass, wouldn't it have been divin'?"

What He Ought.

A Syracuse business man living in one of the suburbs decided to give up his spacious back yard to the raising of currants as a profitable side issue. So, wishing to absorb all the information he could acquire on the subject of the currant industry, he went down town one Saturday afternoon recently and returned with his arms full of books.

"Well, Teddy," inquired his enthusiastic spouse, as he dumped the volumes on the table, "did you succeed in getting what you wanted?"

"Sure, I did!" he replied, proudly pointing to the books. "I bought a whole year's edition of a standard work on current literature."—Exchange.

Dure of Himself.

"Aren't you afraid you may become a slave to the smoking habit?"

"No. I can quit whenever I want to."

"How do you know that? Have you ever tried it?"

"No; but I've cured myself of the habit of vetting for every candidate who is nominated by the political party to which I belong, and a man must have a strong will to do that."

A Triumph of Cookery—

Post Toasties

Many delicious dishes have been made from Indian Corn by the skill and ingenuity of the expert cook.

But none of these creations equals Post Toasties in tempting the palate. Post Toasties are a luxury that make a delightful breakfast economy.

The first package tells its own story. "The Memory Lingers" Add by Green.

Unfair Blow.
Charming Wife.—Gerald, all I had to pay for this lovely hat was \$3. How does it strike you?
Surprised Husband.—(gasping)—Marie, that strikes me below the money belt.

What She Noticed.
"How did you like Miss Kazozal's aria at the musicale last night?" asked Mrs. Oldcastle.
"I didn't notice it," replied Mrs. Gattalotte, but I thought them black earrings she had on looked kind of cheap."

In a Hurry.
Magistrate.—Well, what is the charge against this old man?
Officer.—Stealing some brimstone, your honor. He was caught in the act.
Magistrate.—(to prisoner)—My aged friend, couldn't you have waited a few years longer?

Real Suffering.
Little Tommy Jones' mother has been drilling into his little memory the first principles of politeness. One of these is to refuse the second piece of cake whenever it is offered to him. Tommy and his mother recently were guests of a neighbor at dinner. The hostess was indulgent and fond of little Tommy and watching his efforts to appease his appetite. Finally it was time to eat the cake. Tommy made short work of his allotted one piece and the hostess passed the cake to him the second time. Like a well-bred youngster, he replied:
"No, thank you."

"You seem to be suffering from loss of appetite," the hostess commented.
"Lain's loss of appetite," was Tommy's reply; "I'm suffering from etiquette."

Eloquence of Beveridge.
Citizens Jones and Brown disagreed as to the eloquence of ex-Senator Beveridge. Said Jones: "He was one of the most eloquent men in Congress. You should have heard him speak."
"I did hear him. I listened to him two hours one afternoon."
"What was he talking about?"
"I don't know; he didn't say."

Not on His List.
The late Rev. Horatio Stebbins of San Francisco was a man of large and noble powers, but more familiar with the world of intellectual and ecobastical interests than with trivial and timely things, says the Cleveland Leader.

His household was blessed with a charming daughter, who grew up tall and beautiful, commanding the admiration of all who saw her. One day a visitor said to the good doctor:
"Doctor, your daughter grows more charming day by day. Why, she's a regular Gibson girl."
"Ah, thank you, thank you," replied the doctor in his best manner. When the visitor had gone, turning to his wife, the doctor asked: "My dear, who are the Gibsons?"

Making a Report.
Once in the good but cruddy days of the Brooklyn police department, a new patrolman named Maloney found a negro lying in Kosciuszko street in a state of alcoholic coma. Asking a chance policeman to watch the man, Maloney hastened to the station house to report.
Attempting to do this verbally, he was told that he would have to do it in writing.
He wrote for five minutes; then he approached the desk. "Say, cago," he began, "how do you spell Kosciuszko?"
"I don't remember," said the sergeant. "Go in and ask the captain."
"Captain," said Maloney, "I want to make a report, but I can't spell Kosciuszko."
"Nayther can I," said the captain. "What's the nearest street to Kosciuszko?"
"Broad," answered Maloney.
"Well, then, it's any cago," said the captain. "Just go and say the man into the other street. Then come back and report."

A Question of Names.
In some of the country districts of Ireland it is not an uncommon thing to see carts with the owners, names chalked on to save the expense of painting. Practical farmers delight in rubbing out these signs to annoy the owners.
A constabulary sergeant one day accented a countryman whose name had been thus wiped out unknown to him.
"In this year cart, my good man?"
"Of course it is!" was the reply. "Do you see anything the matter with it?"
"I observe," said the pompous policeman, "that your name is obliterated."
"Then you're wrong," quoth the countryman, who had never come across the long word before, "for my name's O'Donoghue, and I don't care who knows it."

Increased Cost of Delfete.
The cost of killing a soldier in battle is going to be appreciably increased by the rise in the market price of lead, says the London Mirror.
The cartridge manufacturers who claim the British war office contracts are at present supplying large orders of lead. The price of lead has risen in consequence with the price of lead, which has largely increased during the last six months.
"Not only the lead but the nickel casing to fit it and the brass for the cartridge case have also increased in price. In fact nearly all of the raw metals have gone up," said the London manager of a well known manufacturing house.
"The price of lead has also increased the price of sporting cartridges from 5 to 75 per cent, so that shooting parties and sportsmen will cost you more."

Prize Winner.
"What are these cups for?" asked a well-dressed man of a jeweler, pointing to some lovely silver cups on the counter.
"These are race cups to be given as prizes."
"If that's so, suppose you and I race for one?" And the stranger, with the cup in his hand, started the jeweler after him. The stranger won the cup.
—Keystone.

In the Meantime.
There had been a row at recent time, and Miss Martin had called in all of the pupils, and had a sort of a school court, which lasted until time for school to be dismissed. The trouble had started with some of the older boys in a misunderstanding over a game. After hearing both sides of the question, she decided proper punishment for the combatants, and told them to remain in their seats after the others had gone home. She remembered something she wanted to say to a little boy who did not take part in the affair, so she turned to him and said:
"Now, in the meantime, Guy—"
"I wasn't in it, Miss Martin," Guy interrupted hastily.
"Wasn't in what?" asked Miss Martin.

Wanted Minute Evidence.
Orin, the celebrated doctor, being examined as an "expert" on a capital trial, was asked by the president whether he could tell what quantity of arsenic was required to kill a fly. The doctor replied:
"Certainly, M. lo President. But I must know beforehand the age of the fly, its sex, its temperament, its condition and habit of body, whether married or single, widow or spinster, widower or bachelor. When satisfied on these points I can answer your question."

PUNISHMENT.
A finishing touch and a long black chain of jet beads may be worn as a further embellishment.
This model is very handsome made of black voile over corse silk with primrose hat. A substitute in black or corse or in the two colors combined looks well with it also.
JULIA DOTTOMLEY.

Money saves some men a lot of worry—by their not having it.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, soothes the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, &c. a bottle.

The average man makes the mistake of overestimating his greatness.

Red Cross Bag Blue makes the laundress happy, makes clothes whiter than snow. All good groceries.

Even a wisdom dispenser shouldn't prolong the performance until people get weary.

To be neat and clean, every woman should use Paxtine in sponge bathing. It eradicates perspiration and all other body odors. At drug stores, 25c a box or sent postpaid on receipt of price by The Paxton Toilet Co., Boston, Mass.

Prize Winner.
"What are these cups for?" asked a well-dressed man of a jeweler, pointing to some lovely silver cups on the counter.

"These are race cups to be given as prizes."
"If that's so, suppose you and I race for one?" And the stranger, with the cup in his hand, started the jeweler after him. The stranger won the cup.
—Keystone.

In the Meantime.
There had been a row at recent time, and Miss Martin had called in all of the pupils, and had a sort of a school court, which lasted until time for school to be dismissed. The trouble had started with some of the older boys in a misunderstanding over a game. After hearing both sides of the question, she decided proper punishment for the combatants, and told them to remain in their seats after the others had gone home. She remembered something she wanted to say to a little boy who did not take part in the affair, so she turned to him and said:
"Now, in the meantime, Guy—"
"I wasn't in it, Miss Martin," Guy interrupted hastily.
"Wasn't in what?" asked Miss Martin.

Wanted Minute Evidence.
Orin, the celebrated doctor, being examined as an "expert" on a capital trial, was asked by the president whether he could tell what quantity of arsenic was required to kill a fly. The doctor replied:
"Certainly, M. lo President. But I must know beforehand the age of the fly, its sex, its temperament, its condition and habit of body, whether married or single, widow or spinster, widower or bachelor. When satisfied on these points I can answer your question."

PUNISHMENT.

A finishing touch and a long black chain of jet beads may be worn as a further embellishment.
This model is very handsome made of black voile over corse silk with primrose hat. A substitute in black or corse or in the two colors combined looks well with it also.
JULIA DOTTOMLEY.

For Neck and Hair.
Charming bandeaux for the hair and necklaces are combined, so that they can be worn now in the hair and upon the neck. They consist of small wreaths and bangles of diamonds threaded on to narrow velvet ribbon, but the popular ornament is one more the pearl rope, long or short according to taste and the resources of the purchaser.

Washable Delta.
Washable belts are delightfully practical notions, says the New York Times. They come in white pique and bronzed, matching the newest skirts, and a colored linen of many tints. The white belts have a small pocket or sashbag, very useful for change a little pocket handkerchief. The belts are narrow in width and their cost is 50 cents. The leather and silk belts are also much worn, and come in every shade and several widths.

Washable Delta.
Washable belts are delightfully practical notions, says the New York Times. They come in white pique and bronzed, matching the newest skirts, and a colored linen of many tints. The white belts have a small pocket or sashbag, very useful for change a little pocket handkerchief. The belts are narrow in width and their cost is 50 cents. The leather and silk belts are also much worn, and come in every shade and several widths.

Washable Delta.
Washable belts are delightfully practical notions, says the New York Times. They come in white pique and bronzed, matching the newest skirts, and a colored linen of many tints. The white belts have a small pocket or sashbag, very useful for change a little pocket handkerchief. The belts are narrow in width and their cost is 50 cents. The leather and silk belts are also much worn, and come in every shade and several widths.

Washable Delta.
Washable belts are delightfully practical notions, says the New York Times. They come in white pique and bronzed, matching the newest skirts, and a colored linen of many tints. The white belts have a small pocket or sashbag, very useful for change a little pocket handkerchief. The belts are narrow in width and their cost is 50 cents. The leather and silk belts are also much worn, and come in every shade and several widths.

Washable Delta.
Washable belts are delightfully practical notions, says the New York Times. They come in white pique and bronzed, matching the newest skirts, and a colored linen of many tints. The white belts have a small pocket or sashbag, very useful for change a little pocket handkerchief. The belts are narrow in width and their cost is 50 cents. The leather and silk belts are also much worn, and come in every shade and several widths.

Washable Delta.
Washable belts are delightfully practical notions, says the New York Times. They come in white pique and bronzed, matching the newest skirts, and a colored linen of many tints. The white belts have a small pocket or sashbag, very useful for change a little pocket handkerchief. The belts are narrow in width and their cost is 50 cents. The leather and silk belts are also much worn, and come in every shade and several widths.

Washable Delta.
Washable belts are delightfully practical notions, says the New York Times. They come in white pique and bronzed, matching the newest skirts, and a colored linen of many tints. The white belts have a small pocket or sashbag, very useful for change a little pocket handkerchief. The belts are narrow in width and their cost is 50 cents. The leather and silk belts are also much worn, and come in every shade and several widths.

Washable Delta.
Washable belts are delightfully practical notions, says the New York Times. They come in white pique and bronzed, matching the newest skirts, and a colored linen of many tints. The white belts have a small pocket or sashbag, very useful for change a little pocket handkerchief. The belts are narrow in width and their cost is 50 cents. The leather and silk belts are also much worn, and come in every shade and several widths.

Washable Delta.
Washable belts are delightfully practical notions, says the New York Times. They come in white pique and bronzed, matching the newest skirts, and a colored linen of many tints. The white belts have a small pocket or sashbag, very useful for change a little pocket handkerchief. The belts are narrow in width and their cost is 50 cents. The leather and silk belts are also much worn, and come in every shade and several widths.

Washable Delta.
Washable belts are delightfully practical notions, says the New York Times. They come in white pique and bronzed, matching the newest skirts, and a colored linen of many tints. The white belts have a small pocket or sashbag, very useful for change a little pocket handkerchief. The belts are narrow in width and their cost is 50 cents. The leather and silk belts are also much worn, and come in every shade and several widths.

FASHIONS

FOR AFTERNOON CALLS READY FOR SCHOOL OR PLAY

Useful Little Outfit That May Be Fashioned in Either One of Three Materials.

A nice little outfit this, which would be found most useful for school or vacation wear; it might be in linen or saphyr, or even navy serge. The little coats made of the fabric of the gown (and always worn with it on the street) have solved the problem for outable calling costumes to be worn in summer weather. The pretty outfit pictured here is worth attention because it could hardly be less simple or more stylish.

The materials are black voile over mesaline (or any supple silk of high luster). Satin may be used. Emerald green mesaline appears in this model with the black voile laid over it and the two materials cut and cayed an one fabric. A band of shirring finishes the bottom of the skirt and all of the coat. The latter may be worn over a chiffon waist, but such models are made up as a rule for street wear and a waist is not essential. The charming bolero hat is in primrose hemp with an oval of heavy cream lace about the face. The little carriage of black jet are very chic and



dress is cut Magyar and has one tuck taken to hem at back and front, a belt of lighter material draws the dress in below the waist, braiding trims the top and edge of sleeves. The slip is of tacked material chosen according to that used for dress, narrow insertion finishes it at neck and edge of undersleeves. The slip is cut to a plain piece of material, which is buttoned to the knickers—these are of the same material as the dress.
Hat of white cambric, embroidered at the brim, and having a colored ribbon taken round the crown and tied in a bow at the left side.

Kilts Are Coming.
The side plaits that have been so cleverly introduced into the skirts this summer are more advanced agents of the kilted skirt that is coming back. Oh, it will not be the all-enveloping arrangement of heavy folds, but will fall from a fitted yoke around the hips.
Already are very exclusive models being designed for soft silks that exemplify the idea yet are unobtrusive in the change of style.
You are not really surprised? The fullness at the hips has been so insistent that we must accept the change philosophically, remembering that it is the rule of fashionland.

Washable Delta.
Washable belts are delightfully practical notions, says the New York Times. They come in white pique and bronzed, matching the newest skirts, and a colored linen of many tints. The white belts have a small pocket or sashbag, very useful for change a little pocket handkerchief. The belts are narrow in width and their cost is 50 cents. The leather and silk belts are also much worn, and come in every shade and several widths.

Washable Delta.
Washable belts are delightfully practical notions, says the New York Times. They come in white pique and bronzed, matching the newest skirts, and a colored linen of many tints. The white belts have a small pocket or sashbag, very useful for change a little pocket handkerchief. The belts are narrow in width and their cost is 50 cents. The leather and silk belts are also much worn, and come in every shade and several widths.

Washable Delta.
Washable belts are delightfully practical notions, says the New York Times. They come in white pique and bronzed, matching the newest skirts, and a colored linen of many tints. The white belts have a small pocket or sashbag, very useful for change a little pocket handkerchief. The belts are narrow in width and their cost is 50 cents. The leather and silk belts are also much worn, and come in every shade and several widths.

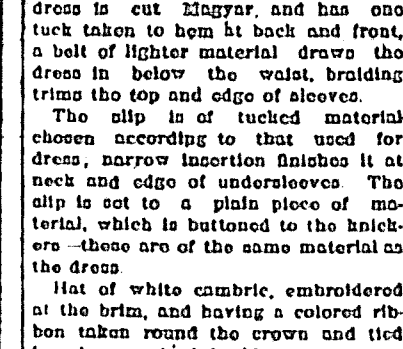
Washable Delta.
Washable belts are delightfully practical notions, says the New York Times. They come in white pique and bronzed, matching the newest skirts, and a colored linen of many tints. The white belts have a small pocket or sashbag, very useful for change a little pocket handkerchief. The belts are narrow in width and their cost is 50 cents. The leather and silk belts are also much worn, and come in every shade and several widths.

Washable Delta.
Washable belts are delightfully practical notions, says the New York Times. They come in white pique and bronzed, matching the newest skirts, and a colored linen of many tints. The white belts have a small pocket or sashbag, very useful for change a little pocket handkerchief. The belts are narrow in width and their cost is 50 cents. The leather and silk belts are also much worn, and come in every shade and several widths.

Useful Little Outfit That May Be Fashioned in Either One of Three Materials.

A nice little outfit this, which would be found most useful for school or vacation wear; it might be in linen or saphyr, or even navy serge. The little coats made of the fabric of the gown (and always worn with it on the street) have solved the problem for outable calling costumes to be worn in summer weather. The pretty outfit pictured here is worth attention because it could hardly be less simple or more stylish.

The materials are black voile over mesaline (or any supple silk of high luster). Satin may be used. Emerald green mesaline appears in this model with the black voile laid over it and the two materials cut and cayed an one fabric. A band of shirring finishes the bottom of the skirt and all of the coat. The latter may be worn over a chiffon waist, but such models are made up as a rule for street wear and a waist is not essential. The charming bolero hat is in primrose hemp with an oval of heavy cream lace about the face. The little carriage of black jet are very chic and



dress is cut Magyar and has one tuck taken to hem at back and front, a belt of lighter material draws the dress in below the waist, braiding trims the top and edge of sleeves. The slip is of tacked material chosen according to that used for dress, narrow insertion finishes it at neck and edge of undersleeves. The slip is cut to a plain piece of material, which is buttoned to the knickers—these are of the same material as the dress.
Hat of white cambric, embroidered at the brim, and having a colored ribbon taken round the crown and tied in a bow at the left side.

Kilts Are Coming.
The side plaits that have been so cleverly introduced into the skirts this summer are more advanced agents of the kilted skirt that is coming back. Oh, it will not be the all-enveloping arrangement of heavy folds, but will fall from a fitted yoke around the hips.
Already are very exclusive models being designed for soft silks that exemplify the idea yet are unobtrusive in the change of style.
You are not really surprised? The fullness at the hips has been so insistent that we must accept the change philosophically, remembering that it is the rule of fashionland.

Washable Delta.
Washable belts are delightfully practical notions, says the New York Times. They come in white pique and bronzed, matching the newest skirts, and a colored linen of many tints. The white belts have a small pocket or sashbag, very useful for change a little pocket handkerchief. The belts are narrow in width and their cost is 50 cents. The leather and silk belts are also much worn, and come in every shade and several widths.

Washable Delta.
Washable belts are delightfully practical notions, says the New York Times. They come in white pique and bronzed, matching the newest skirts, and a colored linen of many tints. The white belts have a small pocket or sashbag, very useful for change a little pocket handkerchief. The belts are narrow in width and their cost is 50 cents. The leather and silk belts are also much worn, and come in every shade and several widths.

Washable Delta.
Washable belts are delightfully practical notions, says the New York Times. They come in white pique and bronzed, matching the newest skirts, and a colored linen of many tints. The white belts have a small pocket or sashbag, very useful for change a little pocket handkerchief. The belts are narrow in width and their cost is 50 cents. The leather and silk belts are also much worn, and come in every shade and several widths.

Washable Delta.
Washable belts are delightfully practical notions, says the New York Times. They come in white pique and bronzed, matching the newest skirts, and a colored linen of many tints. The white belts have a small pocket or sashbag, very useful for change a little pocket handkerchief. The belts are narrow in width and their cost is 50 cents. The leather and silk belts are also much worn, and come in every shade and several widths.

Washable Delta.
Washable belts are delightfully practical notions, says the New York Times. They come in white pique and bronzed, matching the newest skirts, and a colored linen of many tints. The white belts have a small pocket or sashbag, very useful for change a little pocket handkerchief. The belts are narrow in width and their cost is 50 cents. The leather and silk belts are also much worn, and come in every shade and several widths.

Washable Delta.
Washable belts are delightfully practical notions, says the New York Times. They come in white pique and bronzed, matching the newest skirts, and a colored linen of many tints. The white belts have a small pocket or sashbag, very useful for change a little pocket handkerchief. The belts are narrow in width and their cost is 50 cents. The leather and silk belts are also much worn, and come in every shade and several widths.

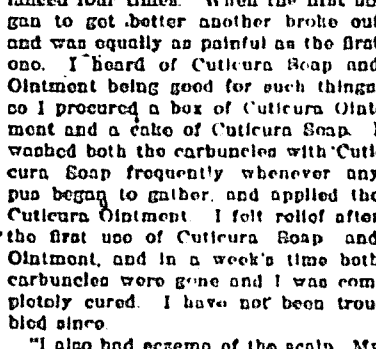


Useful Little Outfit That May Be Fashioned in Either One of Three Materials.

A nice little outfit this, which would be found most useful for school or vacation wear; it might be in linen or saphyr, or even navy serge. The little coats made of the fabric of the gown (and always worn with it on the street) have solved the problem for outable calling costumes to be worn in summer weather. The pretty outfit pictured here is worth attention because it could hardly be less simple or more stylish.

The materials are black voile over mesaline (or any supple silk of high luster). Satin may be used. Emerald green mesaline appears in this model with the black voile laid over it and the two materials cut and cayed an one fabric. A band of shirring finishes the bottom of the skirt and all of the coat. The latter may be worn over a chiffon waist, but such models are made up as a rule for street wear and a waist is not essential. The charming bolero hat is in primrose hemp with an oval of heavy cream lace about the face. The little carriage of black jet are very chic and

dress is cut Magyar and has one tuck taken to hem at back and front, a belt of lighter material draws the dress in below the waist, braiding trims the top and edge of sleeves. The slip is of tacked material chosen according to that used for dress, narrow insertion finishes it at neck and edge of undersleeves. The slip is cut to a plain piece of material, which is buttoned to the knickers—these are of the same material as the dress.
Hat of white cambric, embroidered at the brim, and having a colored ribbon taken round the crown and tied in a bow at the left side.



dress is cut Magyar and has one tuck taken to hem at back and front, a belt of lighter material draws the dress in below the waist, braiding trims the top and edge of sleeves. The slip is of tacked material chosen according to that used for dress, narrow insertion finishes it at neck and edge of undersleeves. The slip is cut to a plain piece of material, which is buttoned to the knickers—these are of the same material as the dress.
Hat of white cambric, embroidered at the brim, and having a colored ribbon taken round the crown and tied in a bow at the left side.

Kilts Are Coming.
The side plaits that have been so cleverly introduced into the skirts this summer are more advanced agents of the kilted skirt that is coming back. Oh, it will not be the all-enveloping arrangement of heavy folds, but will fall from a fitted yoke around the hips.
Already are very exclusive models being designed for soft silks that exemplify the idea yet are unobtrusive in the change of style.
You are not really surprised? The fullness at the hips has been so insistent that we must accept the change philosophically, remembering that it is the rule of fashionland.

Washable Delta.
Washable belts are delightfully practical notions, says the New York Times. They come in white pique and bronzed, matching the newest skirts, and a colored linen of many tints. The white belts have a small pocket or sashbag, very useful for change a little pocket handkerchief. The belts are narrow in width and their cost is 50 cents. The leather and silk belts are also much worn, and come in every shade and several widths.

Washable Delta.
Washable belts are delightfully practical notions, says the New York Times. They come in white pique and bronzed, matching the newest skirts, and a colored linen of many tints. The white belts have a small pocket or sashbag, very useful for change a little pocket handkerchief. The belts are narrow in width and their cost is 50 cents. The leather and silk belts are also much worn, and come in every shade and several widths.

Washable Delta.
Washable belts are delightfully practical notions, says the New York Times. They come in white pique and bronzed, matching the newest skirts, and a colored linen of many tints. The white belts have a small pocket or sashbag, very useful for change a little pocket handkerchief. The belts are narrow in width and their cost is 50 cents. The leather and silk belts are also much worn, and come in every shade and several widths.

Washable Delta.
Washable belts are delightfully practical notions, says the New York Times. They come in white pique and bronzed, matching the newest skirts, and a colored linen of many tints. The white belts have a small pocket or sashbag, very useful for change a little pocket handkerchief. The belts are narrow in width and their cost is 50 cents. The leather and silk belts are also much worn, and come in every shade and several widths.

Washable Delta.
Washable belts are delightfully practical notions, says the New York Times. They come in white pique and bronzed, matching the newest skirts, and a colored linen of many tints. The white belts have a small pocket or sashbag, very useful for change a little pocket handkerchief. The belts are narrow in width and their cost is 50 cents. The leather and silk belts are also much worn, and come in every shade and several widths.

Washable Delta.
Washable belts are delightfully practical notions, says the New York Times. They come in white pique and bronzed, matching the newest skirts, and a colored linen of many tints. The white belts have a small pocket or sashbag, very useful for change a little pocket handkerchief. The belts are narrow in width and their cost is 50 cents. The leather and silk belts are also much worn, and come in every shade and several widths.

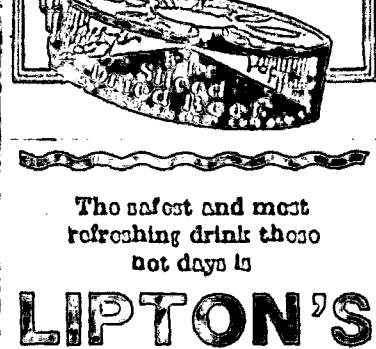


Useful Little Outfit That May Be Fashioned in Either One of Three Materials.

A nice little outfit this, which would be found most useful for school or vacation wear; it might be in linen or saphyr, or even navy serge. The little coats made of the fabric of the gown (and always worn with it on the street) have solved the problem for outable calling costumes to be worn in summer weather. The pretty outfit pictured here is worth attention because it could hardly be less simple or more stylish.

The materials are black voile over mesaline (or any supple silk of high luster). Satin may be used. Emerald green mesaline appears in this model with the black voile laid over it and the two materials cut and cayed an one fabric. A band of shirring finishes the bottom of the skirt and all of the coat. The latter may be worn over a chiffon waist, but such models are made up as a rule for street wear and a waist is not essential. The charming bolero hat is in primrose hemp with an oval of heavy cream lace about the face. The little carriage of black jet are very chic and

dress is cut Magyar and has one tuck taken to hem at back and front, a belt of lighter material draws the dress in below the waist, braiding trims the top and edge of sleeves. The slip is of tacked material chosen according to that used for dress, narrow insertion finishes it at neck and edge of undersleeves. The slip is cut to a plain piece of material, which is buttoned to the knickers—these are of the same material as the dress.
Hat of white cambric, embroidered at the brim, and having a colored ribbon taken round the crown and tied in a bow at the left side.



dress is cut Magyar and has one tuck taken to hem at back and front, a belt of lighter material draws the dress in below the waist, braiding trims the top and edge of sleeves. The slip is of tacked material chosen according to that used for dress, narrow insertion finishes it at neck and edge of undersleeves. The slip is cut to a plain piece of material, which is buttoned to the knickers—these are of the same material as the dress.
Hat of white cambric, embroidered at the brim, and having a colored ribbon taken round the crown and tied in a bow at the left side.

Kilts Are Coming.
The side plaits that have been so cleverly introduced into the skirts this summer are more advanced agents of the kilted skirt that is coming back. Oh, it will not be the all-enveloping arrangement of heavy folds, but will fall from a fitted yoke around the hips.
Already are very exclusive models being designed for soft silks that exemplify the idea yet are unobtrusive in the change of style.
You are not really surprised? The fullness at the hips has been so insistent that we must accept the change philosophically, remembering that it is the rule of fashionland.

Washable Delta.
Washable belts are delightfully practical notions, says the New York Times. They come in white pique and bronzed, matching the newest skirts, and a colored linen of many tints. The white belts have a small pocket or sashbag, very useful for change a little pocket handkerchief. The belts are narrow in width and their cost is 50 cents. The leather and silk belts are also much worn, and come in every shade and several widths.

Washable Delta.
Washable belts are delightfully practical notions, says the New York Times. They come in white pique and bronzed, matching the newest skirts, and a colored linen of many tints. The white belts have a small pocket or sashbag, very useful for change a little pocket handkerchief. The belts are narrow in width and their cost is 50 cents. The leather and silk belts are also much worn, and come in every shade and several widths.

Washable Delta.
Washable belts are delightfully practical notions, says the New York Times. They come in white pique and bronzed, matching the newest skirts, and a colored linen of many tints. The white belts have a small pocket or sashbag, very useful for change a little pocket handkerchief. The belts are narrow in width and their cost is 50 cents. The leather and silk belts are also much worn, and come in every shade and several widths.

Washable Delta.
Washable belts are delightfully practical notions, says the New York Times. They come in white pique and bronzed, matching the newest skirts, and a colored linen of many tints. The white belts have a small pocket or sashbag, very useful for change a little pocket handkerchief. The belts are narrow in width and their cost is 50 cents. The leather and silk belts are also much worn, and come in every shade and several widths.

Washable Delta.
Washable belts are delightfully practical notions, says the New York Times. They come in white pique and bronzed, matching the newest skirts, and a colored linen of many tints. The white belts have a small pocket or sashbag, very useful for change a little pocket handkerchief. The belts are narrow in width and their cost is 50 cents. The leather and silk belts are also much worn, and come in every shade and several widths.

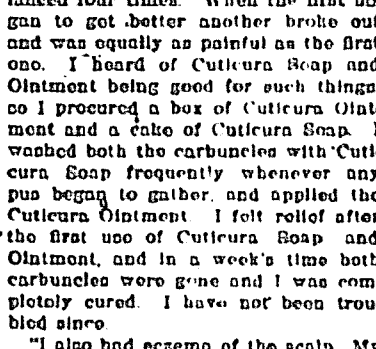
Washable Delta.
Washable belts are delightfully practical notions, says the New York Times. They come in white pique and bronzed, matching the newest skirts, and a colored linen of many tints. The white belts have a small pocket or sashbag, very useful for change a little pocket handkerchief. The belts are narrow in width and their cost is 50 cents. The leather and silk belts are also much worn, and come in every shade and several widths.

Useful Little Outfit That May Be Fashioned in Either One of Three Materials.

A nice little outfit this, which would be found most useful for school or vacation wear; it might be in linen or saphyr, or even navy serge. The little coats made of the fabric of the gown (and always worn with it on the street) have solved the problem for outable calling costumes to be worn in summer weather. The pretty outfit pictured here is worth attention because it could hardly be less simple or more stylish.

The materials are black voile over mesaline (or any supple silk of high luster). Satin may be used. Emerald green mesaline appears in this model with the black voile laid over it and the two materials cut and cayed an one fabric. A band of shirring finishes the bottom of the skirt and all of the coat. The latter may be worn over a chiffon waist, but such models are made up as a rule for street wear and a waist is not essential. The charming bolero hat is in primrose hemp with an oval of heavy cream lace about the face. The little carriage of black jet are very chic and

dress is cut Magyar and has one tuck taken to hem at back and front, a belt of lighter material draws the dress in below the waist, braiding trims the top and edge of sleeves. The slip is of tacked material chosen according to that used for dress, narrow insertion finishes it at neck and edge of undersleeves. The slip is cut to a plain piece of material, which is buttoned to the knickers—these are of the same material as the dress.
Hat of white cambric, embroidered at the brim, and having a colored ribbon taken round the crown and tied in a bow at the left side.



dress is cut Magyar and has one tuck taken to hem at back and front, a belt of lighter material draws the dress in below the waist, braiding trims the top and edge of sleeves. The slip is of tacked material chosen according to that used for dress, narrow insertion finishes it at neck and edge of undersleeves. The slip is cut to a plain piece of material, which is buttoned to the knickers—these are of the same material as the dress.
Hat of white cambric, embroidered at the brim, and having a colored ribbon taken round the crown and tied in a bow at the left side.

Kilts Are Coming.
The side plaits that have been so cleverly introduced into the skirts this summer are more advanced agents of the kilted skirt that is coming back. Oh, it will not be the all-enveloping arrangement of heavy folds, but will fall from a fitted yoke around the hips.
Already are very exclusive models being designed for soft silks that exemplify the idea yet are unobtrusive in the change of style.
You are not really surprised? The fullness at the hips has been so insistent that we must accept the change philosophically, remembering that it is the rule of fashionland.

Washable Delta.
Washable belts are delightfully practical notions, says the New York Times. They come in white pique and bronzed, matching the newest skirts, and a colored linen of many tints. The white belts have a small pocket or sashbag, very useful for change a little pocket handkerchief. The belts are narrow in width and their cost is 50 cents. The leather and silk belts are also much worn, and come in every shade and several widths.

Washable Delta.
Washable belts are delightfully practical notions, says the New York Times. They come in white pique and bronzed, matching the newest skirts, and a colored linen of many tints. The white belts have a small pocket or sashbag, very useful for change a little pocket handkerchief. The belts are narrow in width and their cost is 50 cents. The leather and silk belts are also much worn, and come in every shade and several widths.

WE WILL

serve you better in fit and style if you will come here for your shoes.

We are making a study of the shoe business from a practical standpoint.

We'll see that you get the right shoes for your feet.

We offer a "personal" service that'll please you and eliminate your shoe troubles.

We know what we are selling you when you buy these goods--know they will give you full satisfaction, ZIEGLER BROS.



The Haven A Common-Sense Style

The Florsheim SHOE

A Complete Showing at \$5.00

BEFORE you pay your money you see the suit on your back. You see just how it will look. You see the style, the tailoring, the finish, the lining. Everything you want to know about the suit is right there before you.

Hart, Schaffner & Marx make the kind of ready-made clothes you ought to wear. Every suit of theirs is guaranteed to you. We'd like to have you see some of the fall models.

Ziegler Bros.

This Store is the Home of Hart, Schaffner & Marx Clothes.

And notice that by the...
...of property hereinafter described...
...both real and personal for taxes...
...penalties and costs, due and de-
...quencies, beginning on the 22d...
...day of October, 1912, at the front...
...of the Court House in said Lin-
...coln county; that I will continue...
...said sale from day to day, if nec-
...essary, until all the property de-
...scribed in the following list is...
...sold or until the respective...
...amounts due shall be paid; that...
...the said sale will be held between...
...the hours of ten o'clock in the...
...forenoon and four o'clock in the...
...afternoon of each day of such...
...sale; and that if a purchaser fails...
...to pay the amount of his bid be-
...fore ten o'clock of the day suc-
...ceeding the sale of the property...
...to him the property bid for by...
...him will be re-offered for sale, he...
...not being allowed to make further...
...bid or bids on such property;...
...and that I will issue and deliver...
...to the purchaser or purchasers of...
...property at said sale a certificate...
...of purchase as provided by law.

Dr. T. W. Watson,
Treasurer and Ex-Officio Col-
lector of Lincoln County,
New Mexico,
Dated Lincoln, New Mexico,
August 17th, 1912.

Precinct No. 1.

Haltrett C. B. pp tax 10 22 pen 10 11 26
Nelson pp tax 10 22 pen 10 11 26
Warner W. pp tax 10 22 pen 10 11 26
tax 2 00 pen 11 pub 11

Precinct No. 2.

Dean Marcus A. tract of land on south
side of the Rio Hondo, below a frac-
tion of sec 4 and sec 5 Twp 11 S R 10 E
tax 2 00 pen 11 pub 11
personal prop tax 4 75 pen 10 pub 10
Hilburn C. W. pp tax 7 50 pen 7 50 pub 10
Blair Fred pp tax 10 07 pen 10 pub 10
Boyer A. pp tax 7 50 pen 7 50 pub 10
Bauchert Juanita Brown lots 3 and 4 part
not sec 31 Twp 10 R 10 E
tax 2 00 pen 11 pub 11
personal prop tax 6 42 pen 22 pub 10
McFarland Dan lot 1 of sec 10, Twp 1, S 2
sec 20 Twp 7 R 10 E tax 2 00 pen 11 pub 11
Torres Pablo, heirs of, sec 10, Twp 1, S 2
sec 20 Twp 7 R 10 E tax 2 00 pen 11 pub 11

Precinct No. 3.

Garcia & Flores pp tax 10 22 pen 10 11 26
Gutierrez Juan pp tax 10 22 pen 10 11 26
a sec 31 Twp 7 R 10 E tax 2 00 pen 11 pub 11
personal prop tax 4 75 pen 10 pub 10
Lopez Juanita pp tax 10 22 pen 10 11 26
tax 2 00 pen 11 pub 11
personal prop tax 6 42 pen 22 pub 10
McFarland Dan lot 1 of sec 10, Twp 1, S 2
sec 20 Twp 7 R 10 E tax 2 00 pen 11 pub 11
Torres Pablo, heirs of, sec 10, Twp 1, S 2
sec 20 Twp 7 R 10 E tax 2 00 pen 11 pub 11

Precinct No. 4.

Gutierrez Roberto pp tax 10 22 pen 10 11 26
Mesa Humberto sec 10, Twp 1, S 2
sec 20 Twp 7 R 10 E tax 2 00 pen 11 pub 11

Precinct No. 5.

Lopez Juanita pp tax 10 22 pen 10 11 26
personal prop tax 6 42 pen 22 pub 10
McFarland Dan lot 1 of sec 10, Twp 1, S 2
sec 20 Twp 7 R 10 E tax 2 00 pen 11 pub 11
Torres Pablo, heirs of, sec 10, Twp 1, S 2
sec 20 Twp 7 R 10 E tax 2 00 pen 11 pub 11

Precinct No. 6.

Holbertson J. O. pp tax 10 22 pen 10 11 26
personal prop tax 6 42 pen 22 pub 10

Precinct No. 7.

Heming E. & M. A. pp tax 10 22 pen 10 11 26
personal prop tax 6 42 pen 22 pub 10

Precinct No. 8.

Holbertson J. O. pp tax 10 22 pen 10 11 26
personal prop tax 6 42 pen 22 pub 10

Precinct No. 9.

Burch John H. pp tax 10 22 pen 10 11 26
personal prop tax 6 42 pen 22 pub 10

Precinct No. 10.

Nelson Andrew pp tax 10 22 pen 10 11 26
personal prop tax 6 42 pen 22 pub 10

Precinct No. 11.

Holbertson J. O. pp tax 10 22 pen 10 11 26
personal prop tax 6 42 pen 22 pub 10

Precinct No. 12.

Holbertson J. O. pp tax 10 22 pen 10 11 26
personal prop tax 6 42 pen 22 pub 10

Notice of the...
...of property hereinafter described...
...both real and personal for taxes...
...penalties and costs, due and de-
...quencies, beginning on the 22d...
...day of October, 1912, at the front...
...of the Court House in said Lin-
...coln county; that I will continue...
...said sale from day to day, if nec-
...essary, until all the property de-
...scribed in the following list is...
...sold or until the respective...
...amounts due shall be paid; that...
...the said sale will be held between...
...the hours of ten o'clock in the...
...forenoon and four o'clock in the...
...afternoon of each day of such...
...sale; and that if a purchaser fails...
...to pay the amount of his bid be-
...fore ten o'clock of the day suc-
...ceeding the sale of the property...
...to him the property bid for by...
...him will be re-offered for sale, he...
...not being allowed to make further...
...bid or bids on such property;...
...and that I will issue and deliver...
...to the purchaser or purchasers of...
...property at said sale a certificate...
...of purchase as provided by law.

Precinct No. 13.

Beats J. S. pp tax 10 22 pen 10 11 26
Bain F. M. pp tax 10 22 pen 10 11 26
tax 2 00 pen 11 pub 11
Chavez Francisco pp tax 10 22 pen 10 11 26
tax 2 00 pen 11 pub 11
Koville L. O. lot 7 and 8 blk 11 Corona,
tax 2 00 pen 11 pub 11
Hampton Sarah, sec 10, Twp 1, S 2
sec 20 Twp 7 R 10 E tax 2 00 pen 11 pub 11
Holloway Townsite Co. 1-2 blk Hollow-
ay townsite, tax 2 00 pen 11 pub 11
Lomas Satornino, sec 10, Twp 1, S 2
sec 20 Twp 7 R 10 E tax 2 00 pen 11 pub 11
Lomas Satornino, pp tax 10 22 pen 10 11 26
pub 10

Precinct No. 14.

Anderson S. G. pp tax 10 22 pen 10 11 26
Anderson M. S. pp tax 10 22 pen 10 11 26
blk 4 Carrizosa, house and lot in
Lincoln, a tract of land containing
about 10 acres above Lincoln, tax
2 00 pen 11 pub 11
Andrews R. L. sec 10, Twp 1, S 2
sec 20 Twp 7 R 10 E tax 2 00 pen 11 pub 11
Barlow L. C. pp tax 10 22 pen 10 11 26
Brazel Mrs. Anna, lots 4 and 7 blk 7, Car-
rizosa, tax 2 00 pen 11 pub 11
Brazel Mrs. Anna, pp tax 10 22 pen 10 11 26
pub 10

Precinct No. 15.

Holt John E. lots 4 and 5 blk 6, lots 6
and 7 blk 10 Carrizosa, tax 18 00 pen 18
pub 11
Carrizosa Automobile Co. lot 17 blk 18
Carrizosa, tax 2 00 pen 11 pub 11
Dr. J. J. J. heirs of, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000

Precinct No. 16.

Holbertson J. O. pp tax 10 22 pen 10 11 26
personal prop tax 6 42 pen 22 pub 10

Precinct No. 17.

Holbertson J. O. pp tax 10 22 pen 10 11 26
personal prop tax 6 42 pen 22 pub 10

Precinct No. 18.

Holbertson J. O. pp tax 10 22 pen 10 11 26
personal prop tax 6 42 pen 22 pub 10

Precinct No. 19.

Holbertson J. O. pp tax 10 22 pen 10 11 26
personal prop tax 6 42 pen 22 pub 10

Precinct No. 20.

Holbertson J. O. pp tax 10 22 pen 10 11 26
personal prop tax 6 42 pen 22 pub 10

Precinct No. 21.

Holbertson J. O. pp tax 10 22 pen 10 11 26
personal prop tax 6 42 pen 22 pub 10

Precinct No. 22.

Holbertson J. O. pp tax 10 22 pen 10 11 26
personal prop tax 6 42 pen 22 pub 10

Precinct No. 23.

Holbertson J. O. pp tax 10 22 pen 10 11 26
personal prop tax 6 42 pen 22 pub 10

Precinct No. 24.

Holbertson J. O. pp tax 10 22 pen 10 11 26
personal prop tax 6 42 pen 22 pub 10

Precinct No. 25.

Holbertson J. O. pp tax 10 22 pen 10 11 26
personal prop tax 6 42 pen 22 pub 10

WE CARRY IN STOCK

- "Pride of Denver" Flour
- Granulated Sugar
- Native Pink Beans
- Dynamite
- Chicken Netting
- Portland Cement
- McCormick Rakes
- McCormick Balers
- McCormick Mowers

THE OLD AND JUSTLY CELEBRATED STUDEBAKER WAGONS

First Grade Hard Wheat Flour, \$2.80 per cwt
Granulated Sugar \$6.00 per cwt

These goods are bought in CAR LOADS, which enables us to make reasonable prices to our customers.

WELCH & TITSWORTH

Stoves and Ranges. Builders' Hardware.
N. B. TAYLOR & SONS
Blacksmithing and Hardware
CARRIZOSA & WHITE OAKS
Tinware, Paints, Glass, Oils of all kinds.
Harness, Ammunition, Etc.

THE STAG SALOON
The Best Brands of BOTTLE AND BARREL WHISKIES.
SEIPP'S & BUDWISER BEER.
BILLIARDS AND POOL
GRAY BROS.

Delinquent Tax List.

Precinct No. 12.

Various Mining Co. Hospital mine and
certain including all improvements,
1 1/2 mi in Silver King mine, Thrifty
mine, etc. tax 10 22 pen 10 11 26

Precinct No. 13.

A. J. De V. lots 4, 5 and 6 blk 15
1 blk 16 Carrizosa, tax 2 00 pen 11
pub 11

Precinct No. 14.

Hugh Mrs. Abbie, lots 1, 2, 3 and 4 blk 15
Carrizosa, tax 12 00 pen 12 pub 11
Blair John M. pp tax 10 22 pen 10 11 26
Carrizosa, tax 2 00 pen 11 pub 11

Precinct No. 15.

Davidson Mining & Milling Co. surface
improvements on mining claims at
Esperanza, tax 20 00 pen 20 pub 11

Precinct No. 16.

Chavez Juan, pp tax 10 22 pen 10 11 26
Thompson J. F. pp tax 10 22 pen 10 11 26
pub 10

Precinct No. 17.

Western Clay and Clayton Products Co.
surface improvements on mining claims
at Ancho, tax 20 00 pen 20 pub 11

Precinct No. 18.

Western Clay and Clayton Products Co.
surface improvements on mining claims
at Ancho, tax 20 00 pen 20 pub 11

Precinct No. 19.

Western Clay and Clayton Products Co.
surface improvements on mining claims
at Ancho, tax 20 00 pen 20 pub 11

Precinct No. 20.

Western Clay and Clayton Products