

## News Notes from Outside Points

### Christmas at Fort Stanton

AS days, months and years roll by, it is always pleasant to recall the manner in which we spent the Christmas time of each year.

Each resident of Fort Stanton will therefore recall the Christmas celebration of 1913 as one of the best spent in their lives.

The weather cold and crisp with the landscape cloaked in snow gave us the ideal Christmas weather.

At an early hour the sweet toned Chapel bell rang out among the first service of the day at 6:15 a. m. The chapel beautifully decorated with the "crib" surrounded by adorning angels, the artistic electrical effects, the rich vestments of the celebrant all gave a most impressive and solemn religious effect.

Two other and similar services were held during the morning in the chapel the last distinguished for the special musical program rendered by a select chorus with Mrs. F. C. Smith, Director, Mrs. A. E. Lovett, Dr. M. F. Sloan, Mr. Benham, and Mr. A. E. Lovett assisting in the solo and chorus work.

Mrs. H. McKoon presided at the organ. Members of all faiths were present at the 10 o'clock service, during which Chaplain Frund extended hearty greetings and best wishes of the season. The Chaplain also spoke on the great feast of the birth of Christ making all feel the necessity of heeding the call to a more serious consideration of Christ's mission on earth.

Just before the 10 o'clock Mass the above named choir visited the sick at No. 10 there rendering in a most devotional manner the various Christmas hymns. The sick boys were loud in their thanks and praise for the visit of the choir.

Throughout the entire day one continual note of greeting was heard.

**CHRISTMAS TRUNK 7:30 P. M.**  
Library Hall was packed to the doors at 7:30 p. m. to witness one of the best Christmas entertainments ever held at Fort Stanton.

A large tree occupied the stage which with its many electric colored lights and elaborate decoration made the eldest of feel like children. Kind hands labored several hours during the day making the hall appear pleasant and cheerful. The children of the Post were seated around and near the stage, so as to see Santa Claus come down and out of the fireplace. A telegraphic outfit was placed to the front of the stage over which messages were recovered every few moments from Santa who would state where he was and about when to be expected.

While awaiting Santa Claus. Dr. F. C. Smith, our ever energetic Commanding Officer who is always among the first, if not the first to do something to cheer not only the sick but everybody, was in charge of the program.

He began by stating the excellent sentiment existing on all sides saying that in his seven years at Fort Stanton he never saw such excellent spirit as at present. He informed the children regarding the expected visit of their friend, Santa and introduced Chaplain Frund, who rendered a song service for a few moments and also gave a short address first to the adults, and secondly to the children impressing both of the real happiness of Christmas time.

The Scott, Lincoln, Benham, Orchestra rendered excellent music between the various numbers.

Miss Laura Lane, nine years of age gave a recitation which took the house by storm, also Miss Mildred Lovett surprised the audience in rendering a song. These two children's appearances brought many tears of joy from the old and young.

After various telegrams from Santa the last from Capitan caused the children much excitement and as well the older ones could not remain quiet. On his arrival Santa made a very interesting speech and read the many letters he had received from the Post prior to his arrival.

Through the kindness of Dr. Sloan the little ones were each presented with presents of toys, candies, etc.

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Santa Claus finally disappeared through the fireplace and visited the sick wards before hitching his reindeers for his trip through the clouds and over the mountains, leaving behind him the impression of the best visit he ever made to Ft. Stanton.

### White Mountain.

Mrs. Bessie L. Case is visiting her parents over the holidays.

Max Benkendorf is sojourning in Alamogordo till after New Year.

Mrs. Everhard was hostess at a dance at Three Rivers Thursday night. Same was well attended by the White Mountain young folks.

Walter S. Rohn has returned here after a 3 months' visit in the East.

We are glad to learn that the child of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Fall which was recently ill, is recovering satisfactorily.

### Capitan

There are a number of teachers in Capitan today, attending the County Teachers' Association, which is in session.

T. J. Grafton and Mr. and Mrs. Wells, all of Parsons, were in Capitan yesterday.

John E. West has returned from Palomas Hot Springs where he spent Christmas.

Most of those who went home or abroad from the High School have returned since the holidays.

The snow is melting some but the ducks haven't come along yet to eat up the mud.

Bundy Avent was in town this week from the 'Doso, and reports the snow two feet deep in his section.

Miss Emma Grafton has returned from the Bonito.

Mrs. Lee York is on the sick list this week.

The two Miss Jacksons from Montoya, New Mexico, are visiting their aunt, Mrs. John Thomas during the holidays.

### Baptist Church

HERBERT HAYWOOD, Pastor.  
Bible School at 10, a. m. Sunday at 11; a. m. Subject: The Relation of the Past to the Present and Future.  
B. Y. P. U. at 6:30.

The subject for the evening will be on The New Year; or "Making a New Start". Special singing at both services; and you are cordially invited. Women's Missionary Union at 3 on Wednesday afternoons; and Midweek Services on Wednesday night at 7:30.

### Methodist Church

JOHN W. JOHNSON, Pastor.  
Services both morning and evening.

Rev. S. M. Johnson of Roswell will occupy the pulpit at the morning services. Those who have heard him say he is a splendid speaker.

The evening at 7:15 preaching by the pastor. Theme, "Just what have you outgrown? and what is left?"  
Suppose you come.

## First Count January 5th

### At 7 O'clock p. m. --- \$10 to be Awarded to the Leading Lady, Get Busy

As the time grows nearer for the first count many are getting anxious to know who the lucky contestant will be. The ballot box will close promptly at 7:30 p. m. and the judges, will proceed to count the votes and award the \$10 in gold to the contestant who has the largest number of votes.

The time. Monday, Jan. 5, the ballot box will close for the first count of the contest.

The place. The Humphrey Bros' office.

The girls are playing before many audiences just at present and the performances will be kept up until the ballot box closes for the first count Monday, Jan. 5, at 7:30 o'clock p. m.

The Carrizozo News' voting contest is something like another election—you cannot tell who will be the winner until the final count. Sometimes the last is first and the first is last. There are liable to become "dark horses" in this race who are not making much noise or saying much; they have been too busy getting votes.

Of course if you win this special prize of \$10.00 in gold your votes will count on the piano and other valuable prizes, at the close of the contest. This is only done to get everybody started and to repay them for getting these votes. But remember you are getting your votes away up in the thousands and you will be better off when the final lap of the contest is started.

For every seven new subscriptions 4,000 extra, making a total of 8,200.

For every seven renewal subscriptions 3,000 extra, making a total of 6,500.

For every seven back subscriptions 2,000 extra, making a total of 4,600.

Good until the first count, Monday, Jan. 5. Ballot box closes at

7:30 o'clock p. m. Coupons must be brought to this office and checked in order to get bonus.

The following names have been suggested to act as awarding committee and count the ballots, and if no objections are offered they will constitute the committee:

- Frank J. Sager, Mrs. Wallace L. Gumm and D. B. Humphrey.
- The ballot box has been placed at Humphrey Bros., where all candidates may deposit their coupons.
- Remember to have your friends trade with the merchants giving coupons.
- N. B. Taylor & Sons,
- G. A. Williams,
- John E. Bell,
- Carrizozo Trading Co.,
- Kelly & Sons,
- Ziegler Bros.,
- Rolland Bros.
- Groom's Meat Market

The nominations so far follow:

- Miss Patay Johnson
- " Alma Roberts
- " Mildred Peters
- Mrs. Mary Resido
- Miss Johnnie Spiller
- " Dora Gray
- " Iona Stevens
- " Lola Highfill
- " Kitty Tinnon
- " Beanie Gray
- " Mary Walters, Lincoln
- " Gladys Wilson, Ancho
- " Grace Brown, Capitan
- " Katie Texter
- " Opal Morse
- " Olivia Kennedy
- " Clara Brazel
- " Bessie White
- " Pearl Hyde
- " Lulla Peck
- " Nita Taylor, White Oaks
- " Pearl Harris
- " Rachel Hughes
- " Ethel Hoffman
- Mrs. Harriet Pons
- Miss Velma A. White, Capitan

### Stereoptican Lecture

REV. S. M. JOHNSON, now in Roswell, but whose summer home is on Ruidoso, will be here Monday and deliver an illustrated lecture that night. The scenes, upon which the lecture is to be based, are located principally in the White Mountains, and the subject of the lecture will be "Roads." The lecture will be given in the Methodist church, and the admission will be 25 cents for adults, 15 cents for children. The proceeds of the lecture, after the payment of the incidental expenses, will go to the road committee, to be used on our roads. Mr. Johnson is an entertaining speaker, has some very attractive views and the subject is of such general interest that a good crowd should be present.

ing it stiff. The fingers do not seem to be permanently injured, and Ed hopes to be using the hand in a short time.

### Chaplain Frund in El Paso

Chaplain G. G. Frund of Fort Stanton is in El Paso for the holidays, enjoying a visit with his boyhood friend, Mr. Harry Breivogel, the secretary and member of the official staff of the Jaurez Jockey Club.

### Monthly Dances by Civic League

THE Civic League, which has done so much good work for Carrizozo, has decided to renew its effects for the future and make the town still more attractive. In order to provide funds for its purposes the League has decided to give monthly dances, the proceeds to go to civic work planned by the League. This means of raising revenue has been found to be more satisfactory than by popular subscription—not only in producing funds, but in providing amusement as well. The first dance will be given the 23d of this month. If you don't dance, purchase a ticket anyway and help the good work along.

### Gun Exploded—Hand Lacerated

ED W. HARRIS had a hand very badly injured by the explosion of a shotgun Monday. He shot at a rabbit and the barrel of the gun burst just where his left hand was gripping it. The palm of the left hand was badly lacerated, particularly the thumb, which may result in mak-

**New Year's Greeting**

We wish to thank our many Friends and Customers for their Liberal Patronage during the Year 1913, and wish you all a

**Happy New Year**

A happy wish, a loving thought,  
May life be bright for you,  
And every joy the old year brought  
Be with you in the new.

**Ziegler Brothers**

The Home of Standard Merchandise

**LINCOLN COUNTY YEAR BOOK**

50 cents per copy

Historical, statistical, descriptive, biographical and scenic.

The first Publication of its kind in Lincoln County

A number of copies for sale: take one for yourself, send some to your friends

**Christmas**

FUND OF

**\$1,067,485.99**

DISTRIBUTED IN DECEMBER NINETEEN THIRTEEN AMONG LIVING POLICY HOLDERS BY THE

**New-York Life**

INSURANCE COMPANY

UNDER 327 ENDOWMENT POLICIES MATURING IN THAT MONTH

CALL UPON OR WRITE FOR FURTHER INFORMATION

**R. J. HUTCHISON, AGENT**  
CARRIZOZO, NEW MEXICO

# PROVIDES FOR UPBRINGING OF FUTURE CITIZENS

Widows' Pension Act, in Operation in New Jersey, Declared to Be Great Success.

## KEEPS THE HOME TOGETHER

Under the Law Widows Are Enabled to Clothe, Feed and Educate Their Children—Will Do Away With Public Institutions, Which Cannot Take the Place of the Mother—New York is Investigating With a View to the Adoption of the System.

NEWARK, N. J.—She stands in the door of the shanty she calls home on the outskirts of the city. A child clings to each hand and another clutches tightly to the folds of her pink calico dress. Just inside the door stands two new brass cribs across the gloomy aspect of broken kitchen chairs and patched table beyond are hooks in the brick chimney on which hang children's garments with the bright stamp of newness on them. There is coal in the scuttle by the range, with its cracked lid, and there is food a-cooking. Dinky and gloomy is the interior of the single room, but it is spotlessly clean.

This is the home of the first widow in Jersey to be pensioned for being what she is—just a poverty-stricken mother. The cribs, the coal, the clothes, the food are results of that first pension check.

### Homes Are Proof of Worth.

To the outside world perhaps the Widow's Pension act passed in Jersey last July is a hazy reality, the real significance of which is hardly appreciated. It is only when one can peer into a home where the pension has come—or perhaps, more aptly, has peered in to it before and after the coming—that it dawns on one what this pensioning of widowed women who have children dependent upon them really means.

Briefly the widow's pension was the dream of Isaac T. Nichols, senator from Cumberland county, who plainly stated that in his opinion a woman who brought children into the world was entitled to a pension for her work when her husband, or support, was taken from her by death. That was the beginning. Senator Nichols was for pensioning every mother of a child under sixteen years old. But there were those who objected. Such a broad act, they said, would allow unmarried women with children, women with husbands still living and others to share in the reward intended really for the widowed mother. The bill was amended, and became a law on July 4.

First Pension on July 22.

By July 22 the first hearing to determine the granting of pension had been held, and the first pension was granted. It is only a matter of time when every state will have its pensioned mothers, Senator Nichols said.

There are 346 widowed mothers drawing pension in New Jersey, and the number is steadily increasing. There are pensioned mothers in every one of the state's 21 counties save one. The one exception from which no request has come is Ocean county, in the southern part of the state. Why no cry from a needy mother has been heard from there is a mystery to the state board of children's guardians, which has the supervision of the pensions and pensioners in hand.

The process a widowed mother must employ to gain a pension is simple. First, she must write to the state board of children's guardians for application blanks. She will receive three blanks, all identical. She must fill in each, one for the state board, one for the overseer of the poor in her district and one for the judge of the county court, where her case eventually will be heard.

County Courts the Hilla.

On receipt of her application the state board sends investigators to determine her condition. Then a date is set for her hearing and she goes into court and tells her story. The investigation of the state board is offered in evidence, and the judge passes on whether or not she is eligible to a pension. If she becomes a pensioner the checks are sent her out of the funds of the county in which she lives.



hand the hair of a five-year-old boy who clung to her dress. The other children, a girl of eight and a boy of seven, looked up at her as children only can look at those they trust.

"It pays the rent," she went on, "and it buys the coal and it gives me a chance to clothe them as they ought to be clothed. Before the first check from the county came we didn't have any clothes that you might call clothes. I didn't mind for myself, but the little ones were without warm things except what I could make for them between the days' work, and even in July the winter isn't far off, for the poor at least, and this house is cold. I hated to look ahead and think of them shivering all day, and the coal most gone, and then it was a puzzle as to whether to spend our lone dollar for food or warmth for them."

"But now," she smiled again, "it's different. It pays the rent, and it buys the coal, and—we can eat three times every day."

New York is fighting for the very law New Jersey now has. The foremost charity and philanthropic students in New York city ardently indorse it. Every club in the City Federation and all those throughout the state have given it their unqualified approval. The state of New York has taken a step in the direction of widowed mothers' pensions. Last year the governor appointed a commission to investigate the workings of the law in several states, including New Jersey. This commission will report upon the advisability of enacting similar relief legislation. One of the members of the commission is Mrs. William Einstein, president of the Widowed Mothers' Fund, who for many years has been the heart and soul of the new great movement. According to her, there really is but one side to the question.

"There is not a bit of doubt," she declared, "that the state owes the duty to the children. I speak advisedly of the children instead of the mothers. However difficult and pathetic may be the condition of a widowed mother, who is unable to support her children and who must bring them up in a state of pitiful sordidness or relinquish them to the state, the condition of the children is worse.

Eighteen States Give Relief.

"The influences of their early years are the influences of a lifetime, and they make or mar them. And certainly it is obligatory upon the administration to see that all possible be done to make those influences of the best. Mother love and home surroundings are of incalculable value, and since the state can preserve those to the children it should do so.

"Since I have been interested in this problem, 18 states have adopted a system of relief for widowed mothers, and in every one of them it is working beautifully. It can't help but be a lasting success. The argument that the state will be spending too much money is not worth consideration. The only difference is that the money will go directly into the needy homes instead of into institutions. It will do infinitely more good in these homes than in institutions.

"And, what is just as important, we wish to do away entirely with private charity. That accomplishes very little. It is only a temporary relief and doesn't for a moment get at the big principle of the situation."

Mr. Bruno, the head of the Bureau of Municipal Research, believes in such relief, but he declares the present scheme does not go far enough or quite grasp the underlying principle of the question.

Would Go Even Further.

"As a step in the right direction," he said, "I am in favor of the present movement. In considering it I have gone through many phases. And while I am theoretically in thorough agreement with it, I cannot help thinking that it stops a little short.

"I prefer a general social insurance that will lay less stress on relief as a necessity and more on the payment as a right. For unquestionably there is an indubitable right that these mothers and children should have relief.

"The danger in the present scheme, it seems to me, is that the mother has an absolute surety she will be paid, and that there is no incentive for a husband and father to provide for his

family. However, the widowed mothers' relief plan is excellent. It indicates a wholesome interest in preventive work. It shows a splendid development of public thinking."

Of the clubwomen of New York city, 80,000 in all, and the clubwoman of New York state, 200,000 of them, there is not one who is not an enthusiastic advocate of the idea. Florence Guernsey, president of the Federation of Women's Clubs, expressed herself forcibly.

"State Owe it to Mothers."

"I am very much in favor of it," she declared. "I think it is a fine, a wonderful thing. Only those who know of the tragedies of a home in which the bread winner is gone can appreciate what such a thing will mean. The state owes something to the mothers, and it is its duty to accept its obligation. I think it is the mother who should look after the children, take care of them, and no one else, and the mother should be given the opportunity to do so.

"All of the clubs of the city federation, as well as of the state, have indorsed the work being done to bring about such a state of affairs, and if there is any one thing women demand wholeheartedly it is relief for widowed mothers."

Mrs. A. M. Palmer, president of the Rainy Day club, was even more emphatic.

"It would make better men and women," she declared. "There is no influence that can compare with that of a mother and with that of a home, and a child deprived of these is handicapped for life. It has not the advantages of those influences that make for fine manhood and womanhood.

"Love, affection, care—these are the necessary things. Nothing is so important. No state institution can give them, and a child in such a place is inevitably hardened, and its finer instincts never expand and develop as they would in an atmosphere of love and home. The chance of maternal fulfillment is a duty owed by the state both to the mother and the child."

Mrs. Brown a Supporter.

Mrs. William Grant Brown, a leading clubwoman, who but recently returned from a trip abroad, where she went as a delegate to several conventions, speaks in similar fashion.

"I am so much interested in the movement," she said, "that I have given up a considerable amount of my time to the work. All those who know the conditions in the homes of the poor agree that relief for widowed mothers is a much needed bit of legislation, and almost all charity workers favor relief directly in the home.

"It will be not only an economic saving in the long run, but it also will be a blessing so great that it is hardly conceivable. Only the mother, who will be able to retain her first born, and the little girl who need no longer fear the strange faces of some state institution can truly appreciate all it means."

Miss Frances Day is general agent of the New Jersey state board. She is a woman of broad comprehension and human sympathy. Many of the cases she has investigated herself, and she knows what the granting of these pensions mean to many a poor mother.

400 Applicants So Far.

The greatest number of applications, she says, have come from Hudson and Essex counties, the two most thickly populated in the state, the former including Jersey City itself. There have been 400 applications from each, with Mercer county and Burlington county not far behind.

"Muscular Christianity."

The new year in England is to see launched a church paper run on the lines of "muscular Christianity." Which reminds one to ask, who was the inventor of that particular phrase? For Kingsley repudiated it. To a clergyman who, in a review, had called him "a muscular Christian," the rector of Eversley wrote: "You have used that, to me, painful, if not offensive, term 'muscular Christianity.' My dear sir, I know of no Christianity save one. . . . And in one of his 'David' sermons at Cambridge Kingsley spoke of 'muscular Christianity—a clever phrase invented by I know not whom.' Now, if it wasn't Kingsley set it afloat, who was it?—London Chronicle.

# NEWS and GOSSIP OF WASHINGTON



## He Was All Spraddled Out, Mad and Fighting

WASHINGTON.—"Silver" Alec Falconer—that's what they call him out in the state of Washington, though his honest-to-goodness name, as given in the Congressional Directory, is J. A. Falconer—landed into a debate in the house the other day all-spraddled out, mad and fighting, even though this is his first term.



HE WOULD LOOK LIKE A MANGY KITTEN IN A TIGER FIGHT!

Mr. Heflin of Alabama, the wit and story teller of the house, had said some unkind things about the suffragists, as is his wont. He had suggested that all males who believed in woman suffrage ought to be attired in skirts.

Now, Mr. Falconer, Progressive with a large F, is a representative at large from a state which contains many woman voters.

"I want to observe," said he, severely, in reply to Mr. Heflin, "that the mental operation of the average woman in the state of Washington, as compared to the ossified brain operation of the gentleman from Alabama, would make him look like a mangy kitten in a tiger fight," which, for a new member, is some flight of oratory, especially when directed at the golden-tongued Heflin.

"The average woman in the state of Washington," went on Mr. Falconer, "knows more about social economics and political economy in one minute than the gentleman from Alabama has demonstrated to the members of the house that he knows in five minutes."

And Mr. Heflin didn't have a word to say in reply. From all of which one might gather that Mr. Falconer is inclined to be peevish. Far be it from him to be anything of the sort. He has a sunny temper, a sweet and gentle disposition. Until some one trades on the tails of his coat—and he wears his coat tails long—he is as inoffensive as a man can well be, but when he gets into a scrap he is a bearcat.

Although only forty-three years old, Mr. Falconer has snow white hair, maybe due to early piety, for, though born in Ontario, he was reared in the lumber camps of Michigan, which are noted for their intense religious fervor.

Out in Washington Mr. Falconer has been going to the legislature for the past nine years. For two years he was speaker of the house. No man was ever more popular. That is testified by the fact that the regular Republicans out there insist that he is more of a real regular Republican than come who carry the banner, while the Progressives assert that he is more progressive than T. R. himself. A man who can get by with that reputation is going some. Hence the name of "Silver" Alec. The name goes two ways, as they say in the west. It refers to his hair and his tongue as well.

## He Broke Into Print With a Resounding Crash

CONTRARY to the impressions which the layman may have, the house of representatives is a body prone to occasional levity that reaches on occasions the level of practical joking and causes mild disturbances. Representative Roberts of Nevada, among those blessed with the divine sense of humor, told this one not long ago to show how mirth can survive even the Congressional Record.

"There was a member in congress who had a great weakness for introducing startling resolutions. He gloried in the fact that every time he broke into print he broke in with a resounding crash.

"One day he introduced a violent resolution doing away with something or other. After it had gone to the table one of the veterans of his party slid over to his chair.

"I wouldn't introduce that and fight for its passage," he confided.

"Why not?" demanded the irate member, bristling instantly.

"Because," replied the veteran, "I understand that a resolution will be brought in to expel you from the house if you push that."

"That was enough for the fiery member. He jumped to his feet and in a loud voice demanded the immediate consideration of his resolution. Then while the house, except those members aware of the joke perpetrated by the veteran, stared in astonishment, the fiery member thundered:

"I know what you want to do. I dare you. Expel me! Expel me!"

"And it wasn't until the story came out that the members understood the fiery congressman's apparently insane request."

## This Was, Indeed, an Embarrassing Situation

AFTER a tariff debate in the senate recently the conversation drifted to the way in which the party in control, by exercising its power, frequently will embarrass itself. Senator Norris of Nebraska was in the party.



THIS DOCUMENT, TO WHICH THEY OBJECT, IS FROM THE PEN OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

"I recall," said he, "the glory of a certain western senator serving some time back. He was denounced as a violent radical, and his speeches finally became so vitriolic that the Republican leaders took steps to head him off. Consequently, whenever he arose and asked that a speech be inserted in the Record there was objection.

"One day the senator arose impressively and began to read some documents which appealed to the Republicans as being entirely too radical. Of course, they couldn't stop him while he was reading. But at the end of 15 minutes he paused and asked leave to insert the remainder of the document in the Congressional Record.

"Instantly about the whole Republican side, which had been itching in its seats, arose as one man and objected.

"Very well, Mr. President," said the senator. "There is objection from the Republican side and I will withdraw my request that the remainder of this document be inserted. But I would like to remind the senators that this document, to which they so seriously object, is from the pen of that immortal Republican—Abraham Lincoln!"

## This Writer Worked for Pay and Not for Glory

IN the house cloak room the other day some one heard Speaker Clark telling a good story about two members. It seems that there flourished here in town a few years ago a literary bureau which furnished writers and speakers with facts or even whole sermons and speeches.



THEY'RE JUST ALIKE 1132112

The line of "dope" was guaranteed to fit anything from a Chinese wedding to a Masonic funeral. Some of the congressmen availed themselves of this chance to drink of the waters of learning without the trouble of even getting a dipper, and the bureau flourished, turning out productions of all kinds and sorts at will.

The same bureau employe would write a violent attack on the tariff bill, and then, in a few hours, he would train his guns on his late friends. Like the Hessians, the writer worked for pay, not glory.



# The Baking Powder Question Solved

Solved once for all by Calumet. It proved that Calumet is highest not only in quality but in leavening power as well—giving in results—pure to the extreme—wonderfully economical in use. Ask your grocer. And try Calumet next baking day.

## Received Highest Awards



Dubious Praise.

"Is your wife solid on cooking, my boy?"

"Well, it's pretty heavy."

Important to Mothers.

EXAMINE the carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Fletcher*. In Use For Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria.

When a man is most confident he has the world by the tail is the best time for him to be cured of his foot-ache.

Makes the laundress happy—that's Red Cross Bag Blue. Makes beautiful, clear white clothes. All good grocers. Adv.

Nothing is more satisfying to the heart of a woman than the knowledge that she is looking her best.

Dean's Mentholated Cough Drops effectively drive out colds and stop all throat irritations—Get at Drug Stores.

Progress in China has not yet extended to the feet.

# The Typewriter for the Rural Business Man

Whether you are a small town merchant or a farmer, you need a typewriter. If you are writing long wearing your letters and bills by hand, you are not getting full efficiency. It doesn't require an expert operator to run the L. C. Smith & Bros. typewriter. It is simple, compact, complete, durable. Send in the attached coupon and we will give special attention to your typewriter needs.

L. C. Smith & Bros. Typewriter Co., Syracuse, N. Y. Please send me your free book about typewriters. Name \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

**LOCAL & PERSONAL**

Mrs. B. S. Burns, of Oscura, was here last Saturday.

Mrs. Robt. T. Lucas, after an extended visit in Missouri, returned Tuesday morning.

John W. Pursley was here Wednesday from Oscura, filing on a homestead.

Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Blaney spent portion of the holidays at their former home, Oscura.

Professor and Mrs. McCurdy spent the Christmas holidays with friends in Deming.

Mrs. J. E. Snell and son returned Sunday to Alamogordo after a visit of several days with Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Nickel.

Rev. and Mrs. John W. Hendrix returned Saturday from Melrose where they visited with relatives during the holidays.

Robt. E. Hoffman, one of the P. & S. W. boys who has been running out of El Paso this winter, is here for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Grey were up from Oscura one day this week. Mr. Grey filed on 320 acres located in the newly surveyed area near Oscura.

William Formwall was in this week from the Fritz-Lutz ranch in the Oscuras. He reports about foot of snow—in his ranch section, and such a condition makes the sheepman smile.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Raffety were here from Oscura Wednesday. They made homestead and desert entries on lands they have occupied for some time, but which only recently have been surveyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Lan Major arrived Sunday from Missouri and are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Dawson. The Majors were here a year ago and became acquainted with many of our people who are glad to renew the acquaintance.

Robert Ferguson arrived Monday evening from Mexico and went up to White Oaks the following day. Mr. Ferguson lived in White Oaks for many years, leaving there for Mexico sixteen years ago. He reports conditions in Mexico to be about as bad as possible.

Geo. M. Hughes returned from El Paso Monday. He left his son Tom in a hospital there to recover from a protracted illness contracted in Mexico. William, another son, had gone to Chihuahua after his sick brother, and, aided by the American consul, succeeded in getting back under the stars and stripes.

The local camp W. O. W. gave a very delightful dance in the Bank Hall New Year's Eve, Wednesday night. In addition to a large attendance of local people White Oaks sent a good sized delegation to join in dancing the old year out and the new year in. Dainty refreshments were served and the gathering did not disintegrate until the wee sma' hours had begun to grow.

Oscar W. Hamberger, the popular salesman at Ziegler Bros. for the past five years, left Wednesday night for the east to accept a position as traveling salesman for a big wholesale concern. Oscar leaves many friends who predict for him a brilliant future. This judgment based upon his success locally where he was highly respected for his intelligence, ability and integrity. The best is none so good for him is the opinion of his friends.

The first month of the piano contest is rapidly drawing to a close. The count of the ballots for the first month will take place next Monday, January 5. The standing of the candidates at that time will have no effect on the general result at the close of the contest, but the candidate receiving the highest number of votes on this first count will receive \$10 in gold. This prize—well worth working for itself—is in addition to those offered in the regular contest.

Miss Frida Eokman is assisting County Clerk Harvey in his office.

For good, fat, home-killed beef go to Groom's Market.

Louis Adams and Kitty Tinnon are in El Paso this week visiting Mrs. H. B. Hamilton and sons.

Groom's Meat Market has offered a prize of \$5.00 in the big piano contest. See the offer in the regular space.

T. A. Spencer returned Monday from Kansas City. Mrs. Spencer and Jane Elizabeth will return in about two weeks.

Mrs. Annie E. Lesnet came up from Roswell Saturday and will visit with her daughters several days.

M. J. McNamara, a conductor on the line, has gone to Toronto, Canada, to investigate some legal matters.

**FOR SALE**—Two large brood mares; also a good young saddle horse.—J. W. Laws, Lincoln, N. M. 12-26-31

Manager Zindell, of the Tularosa exchange, relieved Manager McQuillen here while the latter visited his family.

G. T. McQuillen, manager of the local exchange, returned last Saturday from Deming, to which point he went to visit his family.

Miss Edith C. Tickner was down Monday from Ancho, on her way to Capitan to attend the County Teachers' Association.

If you want salt fish, fresh fish, fresh oysters of anything else kept in a first class meat market we have it—Groom's.

The French family left Sunday night for Chicago, where Mr. French is feeding several thousand lambs for the market. They expect to go to Knoxville, Tenn., from Chicago.

**BULLS FOR SALE**—I will be in Carrizozo with a car of fine Hereford Bulls about Jan. 25th. Buyers wait for me I've got something good.—O. A. Willingham. 1-2-41

John W. Miller returned this week from Oklahoma where he has spent the greater part of the past three months. He got a six months additional leave of absence and will return at once to Oklahoma.

The board of county commissioners, the county road board and the probate court will all be in session here Monday. A large crowd from different portions of the county is expected at these various meetings.

Fred (Shorty) Dawson returned from El Paso this week. He witnessed the preliminary bout between his brother Ben and Kid Cordova while there. It was a six round bout at its conclusion the referee gave the decision to Cordova.

Miss Sarah Aguayo, who has been in El Paso attending the International Business college, stopped to visit a few days here and left Friday for Capitan where she has accepted a position with Welch & Titsworth.

**His Stomach Troubles Over.**  
Mr. Dyspeptic, would you not like to feel that your stomach troubles were over, that you could eat any kind of food you desired without injury? That may seem so unlikely to you that you do not even hope for an ending of your trouble, but permit us to assure you that it is not altogether impossible. If others can be cured permanently, and thousands have been, why not you? John R. Barker, of Battle Creek, Mich., is one of them. He says, "I was troubled with heart-burn, indigestion, and liver complaint until I used Chamberlain's Tablets, then my trouble was over." Sold by all dealers.

A. F. Roselle, the jeweler, has moved his store back to his old stand on Main Street.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Henderson, of Kearney, Missouri, arrived today and stopped over to visit Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Dawson. They will go as far west as Phoenix, Arizona, before returning home.

**The County Contest**

THE following from here attended the contest held at Capitan Tuesday: Mrs. W. L. Gumm, Miss Mamie Humphrey, Mrs. Donaldson and son Homer, and Rachel Hughes, Gladney White and Hattie Hust.

Rachel Hughes, in 8th grade spelling, Gladney White, in 7th grade, and Hattie Hust in 6th, were awarded silver medals.

In the class D declamation Mona Laue, of Ft. Stanton won gold medal; and Jennie Boone, Class A, Capitan, also awarded gold medal.

The visitors from here report a very fine meeting, and that all were pleasantly entertained at the homes of the Capitan people, from 2 p. m. Tuesday until Wednesday night. Domestic science class furnished luncheon cooked in schoolhouse. Miss Humphrey, Mrs. Donaldson and son returned Wednesday, the others today.

**Chronic Constipation Cured**

"Five years ago I had the worst case of chronic constipation I ever knew of, and Chamberlain's Tablets cured me," writes S. F. Fish, Brooklyn, Mich. For sale by all dealers.

Stoddard P. Johnson returned this morning from the far northwest, where he has been on an extended trip of exploration. He reports the winter mild in the great wheat growing province of Alberta, and regards that as the greatest small grain section in the world. Mr. Johnson reported for duty and will take his run as conductor tonight.

**Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.**

This remedy has no superior for coughs and colds. It is pleasant to take. It contains no opium or other narcotic. It always cures. For sale by all dealers.

**Home Mission Society**

THE ladies of the Home Mission Society will meet next Wednesday, 2:30 p. m., at the parsonage. At this meeting the regular election of officers will take place, after which refreshments will be served.

**Best Cough Medicine for Children.**

"I am very glad to say a few words in praise of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy" writes Mrs. Lida Dewey, Milwaukee, Wis. "I have used it for years both for my children and myself and it never fails to relieve and cure a cough or cold. No family with children should be without it as it gives almost immediate relief in cases of croup." Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is pleasant and safe to take, which is of great importance when a medicine must be given to young children. For sale by all dealers.

**WILLOW SPRINGS**

**COAL**

**\$6.50**

**PER TON**

Analysis shows it to be an excellent grade of coal

*Cheap and Good Domestic Coal*  
Wm. M. Barnett, Phone 40

**WELCH & TITSWORTH**

Wholesale and Retail Merchants

**We Carry in Stock**

- Hay Balers
- Hay Rakes
- Studebaker Wagons and Buggies
- Hog Fence
- Barbed Wire
- Iron Roofing
- Dynamite
- Blasting Caps and Fuse

**NAVAJO RUGS, BLANKETS and INDIAN BASKETS**

High Grade Hard Wheat Flour, per cwt. . . \$2.70  
Granulated Sugar, per cwt. . . . . 5.50

These quotations subject to change without notice

**Welch & Titsworth**

Capitan - New Mexico

**FOR SALE** 1913 Model, Motor Cycles and Motor Boats at bargain prices, all makes, brand new machines, on easy monthly payment plan. Get our proposition by buying or you will regret it, also bargains in used Motor Cycles. Write us today. Enclose Stamp for reply. Address Lock Box 11 Trenton, Mich.

**PEE GEE**

**NO** matter how badly scratched your floors, how worn your chairs, or furniture, you can easily restore them to former beauty and brightness with a coat of Pee Gee P. M. E. G. The cost is small, the results are great.

**PEE GEE RE-NU-LAC** comes in 11 Natural Wood colors. White, Gold and Silver Enamel. All sizes. Try it today.

**PEASLEE-GAULBERT CO.**  
INCORPORATED  
Manufacturers LOUISVILLE, KY.  
N. B. Taylor & Sons  
CARRIZOZO, N. M.

**JOHN E. BELL**

THE EXCLUSIVE GROCER

WHERE QUALITY IS ALWAYS FIRST

**No Need to Stand and Watch**

While we weigh out the groceries you order, we are particular about our weighing as we are about the character of our groceries and those who know us will tell you how high our standard is. Try us with an order and learn for yourself.

**Stoves and Ranges.** Builders' Hardware.

**N. B. TAYLOR & SONS**

Blacksmithing and Hardware

CARRIZOZO & WHITE OAKS

Tinware, Paints, Glass, Oils of all kinds, Harness, Ammunition, Etc.

Special Facilities For Banquet and Dinner Parties.

**Carrizozo Eating House**

F. W. GURNEY, Manager.

Table Supplied with the Best the market affords.

**E. E. Phillips Expert Well Driller**

**AND TOOL FISHER**

I will guarantee to take any piece of iron or string of tools out of any well or no pay. I will contract to drill a well from 100 to 1000 feet and guarantee a straight hole. If interested call on, or write me at CARRIZOZO, N. M.

**YOU WILL FIND MY PRICES RIGHT**

**The Exchange Bank, Carrizozo, New Mexico.**

That is a General Banking Business. Issues Drafts on all Principal Cities of the World. Accords to Borrowers every accommodation consistent with sound Accounts and credit.

**INTEREST PAID ON TIME DEPOSITS.**

**PURE DRUGS**

and all the articles usually found in an up-to-date drug shop. We believe in the Good Service Idea and will give you the best we know how. Call.

**ROLLAND BROS.**

**The Capitan Bar**

CAPITAN, N. M.

**CHOICE LIQUORS, BRANDIES & WINES**

Billiard and Pool Parlor

# THE CARRIZOZO NEWS

Published Every Friday at Carrizozo, Lincoln County, New Mexico

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HALEY & DINGWALL

Publishers

## New Currency Law

JUST before the old year closed to be accurate, two days before Christmas—the currency measure which has been pending in congress since the passage of the tariff act, became a law. Thus, two of the most important measures passed by congress in many years—the latter the most important and far-reaching in half a century—were signed by President Wilson during the first nine months of his administration.

The currency law is too complicated and too extensive to be comprehended at a glance, and, like all advanced classes of legislation, has its advocates and its opponents. Its main features are to establish credits, to make a flexible currency and to establish regional banks not less than eight nor more than twelve distributed over the union, to carry out the provisions of the measure. The regional banks and the smaller member banks, the government is behind the regional banks, and a man or a concern with proper collateral can secure money at any time if the banks are crowded the government will issue notes.

Panics are practically out of the question under the provisions of this measure. The banking is taken out of the hands of Wall Street, where it has been concentrated, controlled and manipulated for half a century, and has been taken back to Washington, where the constitution said it should be. Wall street and the stock manipulators object to its

provisions, which should be a pretty fair recommendation to the average man.

## 1913 Not So Bad

PROPHETS of evil and calamity howlers will have to take a back seat. The year 1913 was ushered in with a storm of direful prophecies, which have been kept up throughout the year by the Roots, the Smoots and the Manns. As a matter of fact, outside of Wall Street and the stock gamblers, the year 1913 has been quite a prosperous year, if the bureau of statistics of the department of agriculture is to be credited.

Notwithstanding the drought that prevailed in certain sections of the country, especially in the corn belt, the amounts the farmer has received for his productions are almost invariably greater than for the year 1911 and 1912. The stockman, too, has been prosperous, as an acquaintance with local prices proves. When this class of our population is prosperous little concern need be felt for general conditions, for the prosperity of all is largely based upon the farm and ranch.

Taking the statistics from the bureau we find that the farmer received more than \$100,000,000 for his corn crop in 1913 than he did in 1912 and over \$50,000,000 more than for the 1911 crop.

In the value of the wheat crop a similar tale is told. He received \$55,000,000 and \$65,000,000 more this year than for his crop in 1912 and 1911, respectively.

The value of the oat crop is

\$15,000,000 short of 1912, but exceeds that of 1911 by \$25,000,000.

Barley slumped \$17,000,000 over last year's value, but the 1912 value was still shorter compared with 1911—\$27,000,000.

The value of rye was greater for 1913 than for 1912, but less than for 1911, by only a million dollars. And so on down the line of farm products, buckwheat, flaxseed, rice, potatoes, sweet potatoes, sugar beets, hay and tobacco, the general values being greater than the two previous years. Then cotton, the great fleecy staple of the south, exceeded in value for 1913 (exclusive of linters and seeds) that of 1912 by \$20,000,000, and a value in excess of the crop of 1911 by nearly \$140,000,000.

We submit that these figures tell a different tale from the Roots and the Smoots, and that they need no further elaboration. It is evident the calamity howler has no place in the department of agriculture.

## Fire at Penitentiary

A FIRE broke out in a wing of the state penitentiary at Santa Fe the first of the week, and before the fire was extinguished the roof was entirely destroyed, besides other losses to the building. The damage is estimated at \$15,000, well covered with insurance. The portion of the prison burned contained the life-terminers and the toughest prisoners, and the supposition is that a match was secured by one of the "bad eggs," who applied it to some paper that had been stuffed into the ventilator. The militia assisted the prison authorities to hold the men and no prisoner made his escape. The penitentiary board has been called to meet at once, and a contract for rebuilding will be awarded at the meeting.

## GROOM'S MEAT MARKET IN ORIENTAL



## Beef Was Never so High

grade, or so fine, that it was too good for our stock. The choicest that ever fed upon pasture land, or drank from a clear running brook, is what we look for and get. The cow that was in such good condition that it jumped over the moon, would have been the next for us if we could have lassoed it. When you want prime, juicy meats call upon us and you will get the finest in the land.

## PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

GEORGE B. BARBER  
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW  
Carrizozo New Mexico

DRS. PRESLEY & SWARINGIN  
Specialists: Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat, and Fitting Glasses  
Suite 4 & 5, First National Bank, ROSWELL, N.M.

W. W. STADTMAN  
Dealer in Fire Insurance  
Real Estate, Rents and Relinquishments  
Locating and Surveying  
Office at the Lumber Yard, Carrizozo, N. M.

GEORGE SPENCE  
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW  
Carrizozo New Mexico

DR. ROBT. T. LUCAS,  
Special Attention Given Obstetrics and diseases of Children.  
Phone 79 - Carrizozo, N. M.

R. E. BLANEY  
DENTIST  
Office in Exchange Bank Building  
Carrizozo - - - New Mexico

FRANK J. SAGER  
FIRE INSURANCE  
Notary Public  
Office in Exchange Bank, Carrizozo.

## The Carrizozo Bar

All Bonded Whiskey \$1.75 per Quart.  
Port Wine .50 per Quart.  
Blackberry Brandy .50 per Quart.  
Old Kingdom Blended Whiskey \$4.00 per Gallon.

Wholesale Prices on Seipp's Beer to Outside Dealers.

## THE STAG SALOON

GRAY BROS.

The Best Brands of BOTTLE AND BARREL WHISKIES.  
SEIPP'S & BUDWISER BEER.

BILLIARDS AND POOL.

Choice Cigars.

JOHN H. BOYD General... Merchandise  
Edwards' Old Stand. OSCURA, NEW. MEX.

## OSCURA HOTEL

Swellest in Lincoln County.  
FEED CORAL NOTARY PUBLIC

## HUMPHREY BROS.

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

Flour, Hay, Grain, Feed Stuffs, Etc.

Phone 16 Wood and Coal Carrizozo, N. M.

## THE HEADLIGHT SALOON JAS. P. WALKER Proprietor.

Carrizozo, - - - New Mexico.  
Billiard and Pool Parlor in Connection.  
Helf Bros. Denver Beer, Wholesale and Retail, Double Stamp Goods four years old \$4.00 per Gallon. Choice Brandies, Wines, Y. B. Cigars.  
Beer Pints, 15 Cents.  
Two Good Pool Tables for Sale.

Advertising has no value, unless it is founded on truth.  
Every Statement we make is absolutely true.

Our Business is Your Business

## MAKING AND MENDING MISTAKES

We all make mistakes—it's human to do so

You make them, and so do we, for we're human, too

Our biggest mistake was that we didn't know that you, as a partner, in our business (your business) wanted to know how we ran your company

We didn't realize that you, as a partner, not only wanted to, but had the right to know how we spend your money

We've corrected that mistake now, and we don't make the same mistake twice  
You've made a mistake, too—a human one like ours

You thought because we kept our business to ourselves that we were like a lot of other corporations you've heard about

You thought that we (like they) had "watered" our stock, sold bonds and preferred stock, and had a lot of high rates, big mortgages and inflated values  
We've corrected that mistake, too

We've shown you, and we're going to keep on showing you, that we are different from other corporations—that we are "on the square"

We've shown you, and we're going to keep on showing you, that our finances, our methods, our rates, and our revenues are clean, right and honest

You, and the rest of our partners, paid us \$6,844,576.25 for telephone service last year; that's a lot of money, but—

It's less than one-fourth of the money our stockholders (our other partners) have paid in to make your service possible

Our actual expenses for that same year were \$6,799,076.94 for Operation, Taxes, Maintenance, Depreciation, and seven per cent dividend to our stockholders.

It cost that much to make your service

We don't believe that any corporation in the country can show a cleaner balance sheet than that

That kind of showing is fair, both to the public, and to the investor

You see your company is different from other corporations

The Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Co.

"The Corporation Different"

## Carrizozo Livery

Chas. A. Stevens, Proprietor

### Only Auto Garage

Located east of Postoffice

### Livery Barns

Main Street

### Bets' Corrals

El Paso Avenue

General Transfer and Drayage Business—Prompt Service

### Old and New Buggies, Wagons, Hacks and Harness For Sale

### Best Autos

Careful Drivers

### First-Class Teams,

Buggies, Hacks

Safe and Reliable Transportation Anywhere

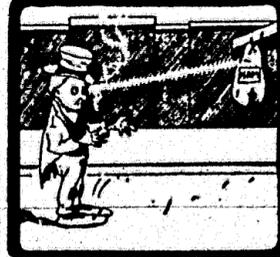
### Agent for Continental Oil Co.'s Products

Auto Repairs and Supplies

### Tourists' Side Trips a Specialty!

Call or use the Phone, No. 32

Chauffeur's Phone, No. 10



## Selected Hams and Bacon!

Our Sugar-cured Hams and Bacon are superior to what are generally sold. Fine enough to tempt the palate of an epicure. Talk about

Beef, Pork and Lamb

What we offer is simply perfection. It is tender, juicy and toothsome.

Carrizozo Meat Market.

## The Carrizozo Trading Co.

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

Complete lines of Clothing, Groceries, Hardware, Shoes, Dry Goods

We Sell . . . . John R. Flour

# INDUSTRY MECHANICS

## AUTOS RUIN THE WHIP MAKER

Englishman Forced to Close Shop Because Nearly All His Customers Have Taken to Motors.

There is pathos behind the announcement made by George Schomburg, a whip maker who has been in business in Brompton road for 45 years, that owing to nearly all his customers taking to motor cars and discarding their horses he is forced to close his shop for good, says the London Chronicle.

"My yearly turnover ten years ago from the sale of whips used to be between \$15,000 and \$20,000, but last year my turnover was only \$4,000."

"Before everybody gave up horses I used to sell six to eight dozen whips in the shop each week, whereas now I only sell two or three," he said.

"There used to be over 60 high-class whip makers in London about 12 years ago, but when I will have put my shutters up for the last time there will be only two or three left."

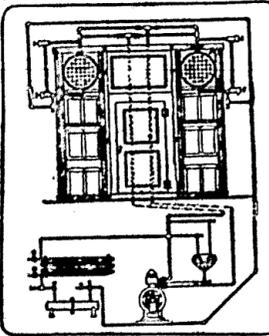
"Prince Christian, the duchess of Albany, Lord Londale and members of the royal houses of Russia, Italy, Germany and other continental countries have bought whips from me. So have many Indian rajahs."

Up till a few days ago Mr. Schomburg had nearly 20,000 sticks, none of which had been cut less than 17 years ago, stored above his shop for the making of whips. These he has given to his assistant Albert, who has worked for him for 26 years.

## NEW MACHINE FOR COOLING

Simple Device Just Invented Is Adaptable for Operation in Connection With Ice-Making Apparatus.

The Scientific American in describing a refrigerating machine, invented by J. J. Schrader of Waco, Tex., says: This invention is an improvement in refrigerating machines, and has for its aim the provision of a simple device



Refrigerating Machine.

of the character specified, adapted to be operated in connection with an ice-making machine, wherein the device is cooled by air circulation, the air being cooled during the circulation.

## Nickel a By-Product.

There are no producing nickel mines in the United States. The output of nickel from domestic ores is merely a by-product from electrolysis of the copper refineries. Bauxite and metal equivalent to 222 short tons of metal nickel were saved in domestic refineries in 1913 from both foreign and domestic ores. Nickel ore "imported for consumption," is mostly from the Canadian deposits.

## Scotch Fuel Oil.

Fuel oil obtained from Scotch shale fields has been found highly suitable for the British navy and it is estimated that from 400,000 to 500,000 tons will be available annually for 150 years.

# NOTES OF INDUSTRY AND MECHANICS

There are women carpenters in Tibet.

A little copper added to steel prolongs the life of the latter.

More than 50,000 potters are employed in Staffordshire, England.

Beeswax and turpentine, mixed into a paste, effectively cleans bronze.

Great Britain exported 25,526,235 tons of coal the first half of this year.

Small panes of glass are set into the side of a new fountain pen so the quantity of ink it holds can be seen readily.

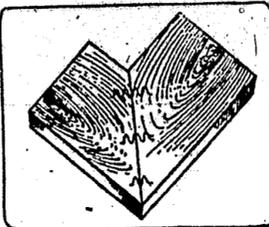
Paint, no matter how hard and dry, can be taken out of woollen clothing with equal parts of turpentine and ammonia.

The earth and rock taken out of the Panama canal would fill a tunnel 2 feet in diameter bored through the earth at the equator.

## GOOD SUBSTITUTE FOR GLUE

Corrugated Steel Fastener, Designed by New York Man, Simplifies Work of Mending Breaks.

Designed by a New York man for general use in the hardware trade, the corrugated steel fastener shown in the illustration is said to be particularly useful in repair work and, therefore, a handy article to have around any home. The fasteners come in several lengths and consist of a strip of corrugated steel with one edge sharpened. To join a broken piece of furniture or mortise the corners of a picture frame the fasteners are laid across the two pieces to be joined and driven into them. The corrugations serve to keep the joined parts from slipping in any direction and insure a lasting job. The inventor claims



Furniture Repairer.

that the fastener is not only a good substitute for glue but an improvement over that substance as it accomplishes its work quickly and is not susceptible to the elements. For repairing broken chairs, tables, picture frames, pattern making, etc., the value of the device will be readily appreciated and it is especially convenient in joining mission furniture.

## IRON JUST WORTH MILLIONS

Process Within Last Few Years Discovered for Briquetting Residue Heretofore Blown Away.

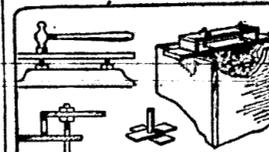
In these progressive days, when up-to-date manufacturers consider from an economic point of view the utilization of everything possible in their raw materials, it is interesting to know the value of some of those in the shape of dust which was formerly wasted, but is now utilized.

A notable instance may be quoted in the shape of flue dust in the manufacture of pig iron. This dust is blown by the blast furnaces into the flues by the fierce blast necessary to generate the heat to manufacture the pig iron, and is composed of iron ore, limestone, coke, etc.; in fact, the same ingredients as make the iron. Heretofore, although thousands of tons of this have been available and known to be of value, it has been a waste value and dumped in heaps owing to the difficulty of compressing it without a binder, but there has been discovered, within the last year or so, a process of briquetting it, and the result is that approximately the discovery is worth \$12,500,000 yearly to the United States alone, as merchantable iron is now being made from such dust.

## SETTING BOLTS IN CONCRETE

Pins or Fasteners May Be Easily Located by Use of Skeleton Base as Shown in Illustration.

When anchoring bolts in a concrete pier, I found that the location of the bolts could be more easily determined with a piece of soft pine placed on the bolts of the machine and struck with a



Skeleton Base for Holding Bolts.

hammer than with a rule, writes James M. Kane of Doylestown, Pa., in the Popular Mechanics. Holes were bored at the location of the bolts made by the bolt ends and a skeleton base made as shown. This kept the bolts in their right places while pouring the concrete. If this is done in the manner illustrated, the machine will fit on the bolts perfectly.

## Cure Damp Walls.

Damp walls in residences can be cured by giving them two coats each of solutions of castile soap and alum in water, applied alternately and each coat dried a day before the next is applied. Since Germany obtained the island of Heligoland from Great Britain 20 years ago the government has been surrounding it with a wall of concrete, until now it is completely protected against the inroads of the sea.

## Coal to Newcastle.

Even though crude oil and gasoline are being largely substituted for coal as a source of power in Seward peninsula, Alaska, 16,405 tons of coal were imported in 1912. In spite of Alaska's great coal resources, not over 200 tons were mined in the entire territory in 1912. Alaska is sadly in need of a statute allowing her to mine her own coal, under adequate terms.

## Fireproof Coal Mines.

Two Illinois coal mines are said to be as nearly fireproof as possible, as the shafts are concrete lined and steel buildings and beams are used throughout instead of wood.

## IDEAS FOR THE SICK ROOM

Preparation of Proper Food, and Other Matters That Will Be of Benefit to Invalid.

**Beef Tea.**—Cut a pound of fresh, juicy beef without fat into small pieces as possible; pour a pint of cold water on it; let it stand for two hours, then pour off, and add a pint of boiling water and a little salt, and simmer it in the oven for two hours; pour off and mix the two liquids together, and heat.

**Linseed Poulter.**—Put a quarter-pound crushed linseed in a basin previously heated, and pour on half a pint of boiling water, stirring carefully until of proper consistency, then spread evenly on soft linen and apply as warm as possible, covering the poultice with oiled silk.

**Arrowroot.**—Take two teaspoonfuls of best arrowroot, mix with it as much cold water as is necessary to make it into a paste, then pour on half a pint of boiling water and stir briskly, when it will become a clear, smooth jelly; add sugar to taste.

**Barley Water.**—Wash two ounces of pearl barley in boiling water until thoroughly clean, then add the washed barley to two pints of water; heat gently until a nice thickness; strain and add lemon juice and sugar to taste.

**Mustard Poultice.**—Mix one or two ounces of pure mustard with tepid water until smooth. Apply on paper, or mixed with linseed poultice.

## IMPORTANT PART OF SERVING

Garnishment of Dishes Adds Immensity to the Stimulation of the Appetite.

How to garnish artistically is an important secret in lending zest to a dish. Fritters and vegetables are attractive and delectable accompaniments of meat dishes during cold weather, and the garnishes that can be formed from hard boiled eggs, tomatoes, cucumbers, aspic jellies and pickles make a long list in themselves. The red radish cut fancifully is a pretty garnish, and when the little red buttons topped with small green leaves are placed on a slice of green pickle a most attractive combination of color is obtained.

Instead of the heavy old-time wreath of green about meats and fowl, it is better to use a few sprigs at one side of the food. Nut meats can be used advantageously with savory and sweet dishes, and croquettes are delightfully adapted for garnishment. Flowers and fruits should never garnish any dish, but a sweet one, except nasturtiums, which are of the crest family and combine better with meat and vegetables. In preparing the toast, an attractive variety can be given by lightly buttering after toasting and sprinkling partly or wholly with minced green parsley.

## Baked Vegetable Soup.

Convenient to make on baking day, as it can occupy the back of the oven and be taken out for a time if space is needed and returned without detriment. Put into a jar or deep pan that can be tightly covered, about two pounds of lean beef or mutton cut into small slices, one level tablespoonful of salt, one scant teaspoonful of pepper, four onions, two parsnips, four carrots, two turnips, six potatoes, six tomatoes scalded and skinned, the other vegetables being pared, scraped and cut into pieces the size of a pigeon's egg. Add to this three quarts of cold water when put into the oven. Never use cooked meat for this soup and keep tightly covered always. Two hours will be sufficient to cook it. If water falls below three quarts add boiling water when opening to serve.

## Plum Cakes.

One cup butter, two cups brown sugar, yolks of three eggs, whites of two eggs beaten separately, one-half cup milk, one-half cup molasses, one-half teaspoonful soda, one-half teaspoonful cream of tartar, one-half pound stoned and chopped raisins, one-half pound currants, two tablespoonfuls fruit strap, four cups of flour, two teaspoons mixed spices. If not dark enough add a little melted chocolate.

## Celery Salad.

Two heads of celery, one-half teaspoonful of vinegar, one-half teaspoonful of salad oil, a teaspoonful of granulated sugar, pepper and salt to taste. Wash well the celery, removing any unsightly parts, lay in ice water until wanted, then cut into pieces about an inch in length. Season with remaining ingredients. Mix well, line a salad bowl with lettuce leaves, put in celery and serve.

## Creamed Salmon.

Make a cream sauce of two tablespoonfuls of butter, two tablespoonfuls of flour and one cup of milk. Into this put the contents of a can of salmon, free from bones, skin and fat; beat thoroughly, season with salt and pepper, add two eggs beaten. Stir constantly till eggs are cooked, and serve at once.

## Lemon Foam.

Juice and grated rind of one lemon, yolks of three eggs, six tablespoonfuls of sugar, five tablespoonfuls hot water. Cook until thick; then add the beaten whites. Serve with whipped cream. This is very nice.

## Worth Knowing.

Scraps of cream cheese may be made useful by mixing them with butter and milk or a little cream. This should be spread on thin, water-like crackers, made into sandwiches and served with salad.

## GOOD WINTER COSTUME

NOTHING MORE APPROPRIATE THAN THE CORDUROY.

Combination of the Plain Material and Velvet Is Perhaps the Favorite—Illustration Shows an Effective Model.

There is always something extremely substantial in corduroys. They have a certain rough style of their own, and for winter costumes possess two "appropriate" qualities—warmth and durability. In this material one can generally find good, rich colorings, and in itself it is ornate enough to dispense with much trimming. There are lovely mole shades, lustrous bright or dull blues, soft greens and browns, and numerous wine tones.

Quite the latest idea is introduced in suits that show a combination of plain and corduroy velvet. Usually the coat is made of the latter, while the plain velvet, in a shade that matches exactly is used for the skirt.

Such a design is sketched herewith, carried out in Burgundy red. The coat is of Russian blouse persuasion and is swathed about the



Suit of Plain and Corduroy Velvet in Burgundy Red.

waist with a broad satin sash tied at the left side. Wide sleeves are cut in one with the coat. They are three-quarter length and have deep cuffs of scalloped.

The sloping line of closing in front lap well over the left side below the bust and in the lower part of the coat continues in rounded cutaway effect with an eight-inch shaped facing of self-material. The waist portion is arranged to blouse slightly all around over the girdle, and there is an even line of gathers across the back of the coat.

Seal is used for the broad, rolling collar and the band across the end of the sash.

The skirt of plain Burgundy velvet opens down the center front with a little curved slash over the feet. The back is gathered a little across the high-waist line and may be draped along the center seam, which is covered by a full-length swinging panel, bordered with a band of seal.

Hunter's green would be another excellent color for the same model, and with the dark note found in the seal trimmings a more pleasing combination would be hard to find. Greens and reds always look better with dark furs than with light, while blues and browns are most apt to combine best with the light ones.—Lillian Young in Washington Star.

## KEEP THE HANDS YOUTHFUL

Swollen Veins or Enlarged Knuckles May Be Avoided if One Will Only Take a Little Pains.

There is nothing that will mar the youthfulness of your hands so quickly as swollen veins or enlarged knuckles. Massage with a bleaching cream will partially reduce this swelling. It will also be well for you to form the habit of holding the arms upward frequently, to relieve this congestion. I may add that you must avoid the lifting of heavy weights, because, once the bones are enlarged, and the hands stretched, it is almost impossible to change their size. You must remember, in doing housework, that extremely hot water, strong lyes and soaps are your bitter enemies. If you do your own washing, be careful about exposing the hands to the cold, after having them in hot soapy water.

In the case of large knuckles, I must say that prevention is easier than cure. Large joints are more noticeable if the hands are thin. Soak your hands in warm olive oil for ten minutes daily, and in a few weeks they will be soft and plump.—Woman's World.

## The Modern Trouseau.

No girl now has a large trousseau. Fashions change too quickly, but what she has should be of the best as to styles, materials and workmanship. There cannot, however, well be too large a supply of house linen. Simple letters hand embroidered in what is wanted for marking and brides often contribute their needlework to this. Three-inch letters appear on towels.

collected color for the same model, and with the dark note found in the seal trimmings a more pleasing combination would be hard to find. Greens and reds always look better with dark furs than with light, while blues and browns are most apt to combine best with the light ones.—Lillian Young in Washington Star.

## BIZARRE STYLE OF FOOTWEAR

Parisienne Have Enthusiastically Adopted Style That Might Well Be Designated Frivolous.

All feminine Paris is enthusiastic at present over bizarre, eccentric slippers that would not be worn in America off the stage. The fair Parisienne of the moment starts on her daily promenade now clad in a faultless tailored suit of worsted or mohair, accompanied by footwear of the most striking kind. Yet somehow she manages to remain inexplicably chic, although she is not so correctly dressed as the American woman, who adopts the smart tailored suit and buttoned boot.

One model which has been popular at the French races this autumn is made of white kid with trimmings of gun-metal gray suede, with the stripes fastening over the instep with a cut-steel button. Flesh-colored silk stockings or stockings that match some dominant color note of the costume are worn with these strapped slippers. Other slippers of more conventional design are worn with restaurant or theater gowns having dark skirts. They are of suede or patent leather, and through the spaces between the buttoned straps gleam silk stockings of flesh tint or gray, a particularly fashionable stocking color this season.

## PAYING LESS FOR DRESSES

One Thing That the Woman of Today Has Some Reason to Be Thankful For.

Grace Margaret Gould, fashion editor of the Woman's Home Companion, makes the point that the material required for one dress eight years ago will make two costumes and a blouse today. She publishes a picture of a silk dress that was the height of fashion eight years ago. She says that it required exactly 13 1/2 yards of 32-inch material to make this dress. She says that the fabric then required for the full sleeves would make an ordinary fashionable waist of today. She goes on to say:

"In these days, when the cost of living seems to be constantly on the increase and fashions are regarded as extravagant in the extreme, it is interesting to stop and look back a bit. When we have to pay more than we have ever paid before for most of the necessities of life let us be thankful that we are at least paying less for our dresses."

## Corset Pocket.

One rarely knows just what to do with a corset when it is not being worn. There is, of course, the embroidered linen bag, scented and be-ribboned, for one's very best corset. But what is to be done with the morning corset? Perhaps you roll it up and shove it in the bottom drawer of a bureau, thereby musing a carefully ironed waist? Here is an idea which I hope you will like as well as I do: Take a piece of cretonne, four inches longer than the length of your corset, and, after folding under an inch all around, tack it on the inside of your corset door. Put the tacks about two inches apart—brass-headed ones will do nicely—down the length and across the bottom of the cretonne, leaving the top open. The corset should be rolled up to be put in the pocket.

## Touches of Fur.

In the evening touches of fur are often introduced on a dress. Or embroideries of gold or of steel, of diamonds, of jet or of jewels serve as decoration when other contrast is avoided.

## STYLISH FINISH.



This fashionable neck piece of white net shows how wide and spreading may be the stylish neckwear of the day, running quite to the shoulders and to the waist line, folding back in big revers and standing in the becoming Medici frill—all points of fashion in neckwear. Such a neck arrangement will give the proper and stylish finish even to the simplest blouse, dress or suit.

Handsome is as Handsome Does. Sanford—So you don't believe in judging a man by his clothes? Crabshaw—No, indeed! That's the way you judge a woman, and look how we get fooled.—Judge.

## SCALY PSORIASIS ON LIMBS

Troop H, 6th U. S. Cavalry, Camp McCoy, Sparta, Wis.—"I was troubled with psoriasis for nearly two years. Portions of my arms and limbs were affected mostly with it. It appeared in scaly form, breaking out in very small dots and gradually grew larger and white scales formed when about the size of an ordinary match-head. The looks of it was horrible, which made it very unpleasant for me. It itched a little at times."

"I tried several treatments which cured me for a month, but it always broke out again. One day a friend saw the advertisement of Cuticura Soap and Ointment in the paper and I sent for a sample. They helped me, so I purchased two more boxes of Cuticura Ointment and some Cuticura Soap and they completely cured me. It took three months for Cuticura Soap and Ointment to complete my cure." (Signed) Walter Mahony, Oct. 22, 1912.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post card "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston."—Adv.

Verhoyansok, in northeastern Siberia, is the coldest inhabited town in the world. The winter minimum is 85 degrees below zero.

Don't be misled. Ask for Red Cross Ball Blue. Makes beautiful white clothes. At all good grocers. Adv.

Propose to a girl in a canoe and you'll have two chances of being thrown over.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c a bottle.

Illinois has dairy herds valued at \$29,183,044.

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\$550 PIANO \$397  
\$15 CASH \$10 MONTHLY  
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6-YEAR GUARANTEE 6 MONTHS TRIAL  
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Quickly relieve sore, inflamed eyes. Entirely natural. No pain or irritation. JOHN L. THOMPSON SONS & CO., Troy, N.Y.

PATENTS  
WALTER K. CLEMAN, Wash. D.C. Inventor, U.S. Patent Office. Write for information.

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# THE CARRIZOZO NEWS

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Publishers

## New Currency Law

JUST before the old year closed—to be accurate, two days before Christmas—the currency measure which has been pending in congress since the passage of the tariff act, became a law. Thus, two of the most important measures passed by congress in many years—the latter the most important and far-reaching in half a century—were signed by President Wilson during the first nine months of his administration.

The currency law is too complicated and too extensive to be comprehended at a glance, and, like all advanced classes of legislation, has its advocates and its opponents. Its main features are to establish credits, to make a flexible currency and to establish regional banks—not less than eight nor more than twelve—distributed over the union, to carry out the provisions of the measure. The regional banks and the smaller member banks, the government is behind the regional banks, and a man or a concern with proper collateral can secure money at any time if the banks are crowded the government will issue notes.

Panics are practically out of the question under the provisions of this measure. The banking is taken out of the hands of Wall Street, where it has been concentrated, controlled and manipulated for half a century, and has been taken back to Washington, where the constitution said it should be. Wall street and the stock manipulators object to its

provisions, which should be a pretty fair recommendation to the average man.

## 1913 Not So Bad

PROPHETS of evil and calamity howlers will have to take a back seat. The year 1913 was ushered in with a storm of direful prophecies, which have been kept up throughout the year by the Roots, the Smoots and the Manns. As a matter of fact, outside of Wall Street and the stock gamblers, the year 1913 has been quite a prosperous year, if the bureau of statistics of the department of agriculture is to be credited.

Notwithstanding the drought that prevailed in certain sections of the country, especially in the corn belt, the amounts the farmer has received for his productions are almost invariably greater than for the year 1911 and 1912. The stockman, too, has been prosperous, as an acquaintance with local prices proves. When this class of our population is prosperous little concern need be felt for general conditions, for the prosperity of all is largely based upon the farm and ranch.

Taking the statistics from the bureau we find that the farmer received more than \$100,000,000 for his corn crop in 1913 than he did in 1912 and over \$50,000,000 more than for the 1911 crop.

In the value of the wheat crop a similar tale is told. He received \$55,000,000 and \$65,000,000 more this year than for his crop in 1912 and 1911, respectively.

The value of the oat crop is

\$15,000,000 short of 1912, but exceeds that of 1911 by \$25,000,000.

Barley slumped \$17,000,000 over last year's value, but the 1912 value was still shorter compared with 1911—\$27,000,000.

The value of rye was greater for 1913 than for 1912, but less than for 1911, by only a million dollars. And so on down the line of farm products, buckwheat, flaxseed, rice, potatoes, sweet potatoes, sugar beets, hay and tobacco, the general values being greater than the two previous years. Then cotton, the great fleecy staple of the south, exceeded in value for 1913 (exclusive of linters and seeds) that of 1912 by \$20,000,000, and a value in excess of the crop of 1911 by nearly \$140,000,000.

We submit that these figures tell a different tale from the Roots and the Smoots, and that they need no further elaboration. It is evident the calamity howler has no place in the department of agriculture.

## Fire at Penitentiary

A FIRE broke out in a wing of the state penitentiary at Santa Fe the first of the week, and before the fire was extinguished the roof was entirely destroyed, besides other losses to the building. The damage is estimated at \$15,000, well covered with insurance. The portion of the prison burned contained the life-terminers and the toughest prisoners, and the supposition is that a match was secured by one of the "bad eggs," who applied it to some paper that had been stuffed into the ventilator. The militia assisted the prison authorities to hold the men and no prisoner made his escape. The penitentiary board has been called to meet at once, and a contract for rebuilding will be awarded at the meeting.

## GROOM'S MEAT MARKET IN ORIENTAL



## Beef Was Never so High

Grade, or so fine, that it was too good for our stock. The choicest that ever fed upon pasture land, or drank from a clear running brook, is what we look for and get. The cow that was in such good condition that it jumped over the moon, would have been the meat for us if we could have lassoed it. When you want prime, juicy meats call upon us and you will get the best in the land.

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## MAKING AND MENDING MISTAKES

We all make mistakes it's human to do so  
You make them, and so do we, for we're human, too  
Our biggest mistake was that we didn't know that you, as a partner, in our business (your business) wanted to know how we ran your company  
We didn't realize that you, as a partner, not only wanted to, but had the right to know how we spend your money  
We've corrected that mistake now, and we don't make the same mistake twice  
You've made a mistake, too—a human one like ours  
You thought because we kept our business to ourselves that we were like a lot of other corporations you've heard about  
You thought that we (like they) had "watered" our stock, sold bonds, and preferred stock, and had a lot of high rates, big mortgages and inflated values  
We've corrected that mistake, too  
We've shown you, and we're going to keep on showing you, that we are different from other corporations—that we are "on the square"  
We've shown you, and we're going to keep on showing you, that our finances, our methods, our rates, and our revenues are clean, right and honest  
You, and the rest of our partners, paid us \$6,844,576.25 for telephone service last year; that's a lot of money, but—  
It's less than one-fourth of the money our stockholders (our other partners) have paid in to make your service possible  
Our actual expenses for that same year were \$6,790,076.94 for Operation, Taxes, Maintenance, Depreciation, and seven per cent dividend to our stockholders.  
It cost that much to make your service.  
We don't believe that any corporation in the country can show a cleaner balance sheet than that  
That kind of showing is fair, both to the public, and to the investor  
You see your company is different from other corporations

The Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Co.  
"The Corporation Different"

### Carrizozo Livery

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**Only Auto Garage**  
Located east of Postoffice

**Livery Barns**  
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**Best Autos**  
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Our Bone-cured Ham and Bacon are superior to what are generally sold. Fine enough to tempt the palate of an epicure. Talk about

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GENERAL MERCHANDISE

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We Sell . . . . John R. Flour

# INDUSTRY MECHANICS

## AUTOS RUIN THE WHIP MAKER

Englishman Forced to Close Shop Because Nearly All His Customers Have Taken to Motors.

There is pathos behind the announcement made by George Schomberg, a whip maker who has been in business in Brompton road for 45 years, that owing to nearly all his customers taking to motor cars and discarding their horses he is forced to close his shop for good, says the London Chronicle.

"My yearly turnover ten years ago from the sale of whips used to be between \$15,000 and \$20,000, but last year my turnover was only \$4,000.

"Before everybody gave up horses I used to sell six to eight dozen whips in the shop each week, whereas now I only sell two or three," he said.

"There used to be over 60 high-class whip makers in London about 12 years ago, but when I will have put my shutters up for the last time there will be only two or three left.

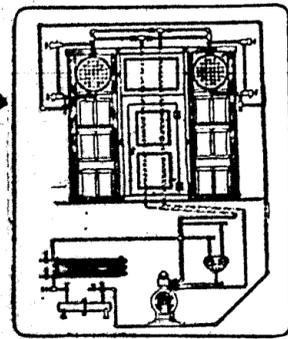
"Prince Christian, the duchess of Albany, Lord Lansdale and members of the royal houses of Russia, Italy, Germany and other continental countries have bought whips from me. So have many Indian rajahs."

Up till a few days ago Mr. Schomberg had nearly 20,000 sticks, none of which had been cut less than 17 years ago, stored above his shop for the making of whips. These he has given to his assistant Albert, who has worked for him for 20 years.

## NEW MACHINE FOR COOLING

Simple Device Just Invented Is Adaptable for Operation in Connection With Ice-Making Apparatus.

The Scientific American in describing a refrigerating machine, invented by J. J. Schrade of Waco, Tex., says: "This invention is an improvement in refrigerating machines, and has for its aim the provision of a simple device



Refrigerating Machine.

of the character specified, adapted to be operated in connection with an ice-making machine, wherein the device is cooled by air circulation, the air being cooled during the circulation.

## Nickel a By-Product

There are no producing nickel mines in the United States. The output of nickel from domestic ores is merely a by-product from electrolysis of the copper refineries. Salts and metal equivalent to 228 short tons of metallic nickel were saved in domestic refineries in 1912 from both foreign and domestic ores. Nickel ore "imported for consumption," is mostly from the Canadian deposits.

## Scotch Fuel Oil

Fuel oil obtained from Scotch shale fields has been found highly suitable for the British navy and it is estimated that from 400,000 to 600,000 tons will be available annually for 150 years.

# NOTES OF INDUSTRY AND MECHANICS

There are women carpenters in Tibet.

A little copper added to steel prolongs the life of the latter.

More than 60,000 pottery are employed in Staffordshire, England.

Beeswax and turpentine, mixed in a paste, effectively cleans bronze.

Great Britain exported 25,526,235 tons of coal the first half of this year.

Small panes of glass are set into the side of a new fountain pen so the quantity of ink it holds can be seen readily.

Palat, no matter how hard and dry, can be taken out of woolen clothing with equal parts of turpentine and benzene.

The earth and rock taken out of the seams would fill a tunnel 100 miles in diameter bored through the earth at the equator.

## GOOD SUBSTITUTE FOR GLUE

Corrugated Steel Fastener, Designed by New York Man, Simplifies Work of Mending Breaks.

Designed by a New York man for general use in the hardware trade, the corrugated steel fastener shown in the illustration is said to be particularly useful in repair work and, therefore, a handy article to have around any home. The fasteners come in several lengths and consist of a strip of corrugated steel with one edge sharpened. To join a broken piece of furniture or mortise the corners of a picture frame the fasteners are laid across the two pieces to be joined and driven into them. The corrugations serve to keep the joined parts from slipping in any direction and insure a lasting job. The inventor claims



Furniture Repairer.

that the fastener is not only a good substitute for glue but an improvement over that substance as it accomplishes its work quickly and is not susceptible to the elements. For repairing broken chairs, tables, picture frames, pattern making, etc., the value of the device will be readily appreciated and it is especially convenient in joining mission furniture.

## IRON DUST WORTH MILLIONS

Process Within Last Few Years Discovered for Briquetting Residue Heretofore Blown Away.

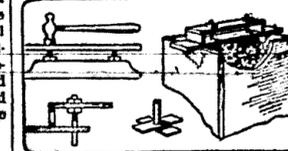
In these progressive days, when up-to-date manufacturers consider from an economic point of view the utilization of everything possible in their raw materials, it is interesting to know the value of some of these in the shape of dust which was formerly wasted, but is now utilized.

A notable instance may be quoted in the shape of iron dust in the manufacture of pig iron. This dust is blown by the blast furnaces into the flues by the fierce blast necessary to generate the heat to manufacture the pig iron, and is composed of iron ore, limestone, coke, etc. In fact, the same ingredients as make the iron. Hitherto, although thousands of tons of this have been available and known to be of value, it has been a waste value and dumped in heaps owing to the difficulty of compressing it without a binder, but there has been discovered, within the last year or so, a process of briquetting it, and the result is that approximately the discovery is worth \$12,500,000 yearly to the United States alone, as merchantable iron is now being made from such dust.

## SETTING BOLTS IN CONCRETE

Pins or Fasteners May Be Easily Located by Use of Skeleton Base as Shown in Illustration.

When anchoring bolts in a concrete pier, I found that the location of the bolts could be more easily determined with a piece of soft pine placed on the bolts of the machine and struck with a



Skeleton Base for Holding Bolts.

hammer than with a rule, writes James M. Kano of Doylestown, Pa., in the Popular Mechanics. Holes were bored at the location of the bolts made by the bolt ends and a skeleton base made as shown. This kept the bolts in their right places while pouring the concrete. If this is done in the manner illustrated, the machine will fit on the bolts perfectly.

## Cure Damp Walls

Damp walls in residences can be cured by giving them two coats each of solutions of castile soap and alum in water, applied alternately and each coat dried a day before the next is applied. Since Germany obtained the island of Heligoland from Great Britain 20 years ago the government has been surrounding it with a wall of concrete, until now it is completely protected against the inroads of the sea.

## Coal to Newcastle

Even though crude oil and gasoline are being largely substituted for coal as a source of power in Seward peninsula, Alaska, 18,405 tons of coal were imported in 1912. In spite of Alaska's great coal resources, not over 200 tons were mined in the entire territory in 1912. Alaska is sadly in need of a statute allowing her to mine her own coal, under adequate terms.

## Fireproof Coal Mines

Two Illinois coal mines are said to be as nearly fireproof as possible, as the shafts are concrete lined and steel buildings and beams are used throughout instead of wood.

## IDEAS FOR THE SICK ROOM

Preparation of Proper Food, and Other Matters That Will Be of Benefit to Invalids.

Beef Tea.—Cut a pound of fresh, juicy beef without fat into as small pieces as possible; pour a pint of cold water on it; let it stand for two hours, then pour off, and add a pint of boiling water and a little salt, and simmer it in the oven for two hours; pour off and mix the two liquids together, and heat.

Linsed Poultice.—Put a quarter-pound crushed linsed in a basin previously heated, and pour on half a pint of boiling water, stirring carefully until of proper consistency, then spread evenly on soft linen and apply as warm as possible, covering the poultice with oiled silk.

Arrowroot.—Take two teaspoonfuls of best arrowroot, mix with it as much cold water as is necessary to make it into a paste, then pour on half a pint of boiling water and stir briskly, when it will become a clear, smooth jelly; add sugar to taste.

Barley Water.—Wash two ounces of pearl barley in boiling water until thoroughly clean, then add the washed barley to two pints of water; heat gently until a nice thickness; strain and add lemon juice and sugar to taste.

Mustard Poultice.—Mix one or two ounces of pure mustard with tepid water until smooth. Apply on paper, or mixed with linsed poultice.

## IMPORTANT PART OF SERVING

Garnishment of Dishes Adds Immensely to the Stimulation of the Appetite.

How to garnish artistically is an important secret in tending to a table. Fritters and vegetables are attractive and delectable accompaniments of meat dishes during cold weather, and the garnishes that can be formed from hard boiled eggs, tomatoes, cucumbers, aspic jellies and pickles make a long list in themselves. The red radish cut fancifully is a pretty garnish, and when the little red buttons topped with small green leaves are placed on a slice of green pickle a most attractive combination of color is obtained.

Instead of the heavy old-time wreath of green about meats and fowls, it is better to use a few sprigs at one side of the food. Nut meats can be used advantageously with savory and sweet dishes, and croquettes are delightfully adapted for garnishment. Flowers and fruits should never garnish any dish, but a sweet one, except nasturtium, which are of the crest family and combine better with meat and vegetables. In preparing the toast, an attractive variety can be given by lightly buttering after toasting and sprinkling partly or wholly with minced green parsley.

## Baked Vegetable Soup

Convenient to make on baking day, as it can occupy the back of the oven and be taken out for a time if space is needed and returned without detriment. Put into a jar or deep pan that can be tightly covered, about two pounds of lean beef or mutton cut into many slices, one level tablespoonful of salt, one scant teaspoonful of pepper, four onions, two parsnips, four carrots, two turnips, six potatoes, six tomatoes peeled and skinned, the other vegetables being pared, scraped and cut into pieces the size of a pigeon's egg. Add to this three quarts of cold water when put into the oven. Never use cooked meat for this soup and keep tightly covered always. Two hours will be sufficient to cook it. If water falls below three quarts add boiling water when opening to serve.

## Plum Cakes

One cup butter, two cups brown sugar, yolks of three eggs, whites of two eggs beaten separately, one-half cup milk, one-half cup molasses, one-half teaspoonful soda, one-half teaspoonful cream of tartar, one-half pound stoned and chopped raisins, one-half pound currants, two tablespoonfuls fruit syrup, four cups of flour, two teaspoons mixed spices. If not dark enough add a little melted chocolate.

## Celery Salad

Two heads of celery, one tablespoonful of salad oil, one-half teaspoonful of vinegar, a teaspoonful of granulated sugar, pepper and salt to taste. Wash well the celery, removing any unsightly parts, lay in ice-water until wanted, then cut into pieces about an inch in length. Season with remaining ingredients. Mix well, line a salad-bowl with lettuce leaves, put in celery and serve.

## Creamed Salmon

Make a cream sauce of two tablespoonfuls of butter, two tablespoonfuls of flour and one cup of milk. Into this put the contents of a can of salmon, free from bones, skin and fat; beat thoroughly, season with salt and pepper, add two eggs beaten. Stir constantly till eggs are cooked, and serve at once.

## Lemon Foam

Juice and grated rind of one lemon, yolks of three eggs, six tablespoonfuls of sugar, five tablespoonfuls hot water. Cook until thick, then add the beaten whites. Serve with whipped cream. This is very nice.

## Worth Knowing

Scraps of cream cheese may be made useful by mixing them with butter and milk or a little cream. This should be spread on thin, water-like crackers, made into sandwiches and served with salad.

## GOOD WINTER COSTUME

NOTHING MORE APPROPRIATE THAN THE CORDUROY.

Combination of the Plain Material and Velvet is Perhaps the Favorite—Illustration Shows an Effective Model.

There is always something extremely substantial in corduroy. They have a certain rough style of their own, and for winter costumes possess two "appropriate" qualities—warmth and durability. In this material one can generally find good, rich colorings, and in itself it is ornate enough to dispense with much trimming. There are lovely mole shades, lustrous bright or dull blues, soft greens and browns, and numerous wine tones.

Quite the latest idea is introduced in suits that show a combination of plain and corduroy velvet. Usually the coat is made of the latter, while the plain velvet in a shade that matches exactly is used for the skirt.

Such a design is sketched herewith, carried out in Burgundy red. The coat is of Russian blouse persuasion and is swathed about the



Gilt of Plain and Corduroy Velvet in Burgundy Red.

walst with a broad satin sash tied at the left side. Wide sleeves are cut in one with the coat. They are three-quarter length and have deep cuffs of scalloped.

The sloping line of closing in front laps well over the left side below the bust and in the lower part of the coat continues in rounded cutaway effect with an eight-inch shaped facing of self-material. The waist portion is arranged to blouse slightly all around over the girdle, and there is an even line of gathers across the back of the coat.

Seal is used for the broad, rolling collar and the band across the end of the sash.

The skirt of plain Burgundy velvet opens down the center front with a little curved slash over the feet. The back is gathered a little across the high waist-line and may be draped along the center seam, which is covered by a full-length swinging panel bordered with a band of seal.

Hunter's green would be another excellent color for the same model, and with the dark spots found in the seal trimmings a more pleasing combination would be hard to find. Greens and reds always look better with dark furs than with light, while blues and browns are most apt to combine best with the light ones.—Lillian Young in Washington Star.

## KEEP THE HANDS YOUTHFUL

Swollen Veins or Enlarged Knuckles May Be Avoided if One Will Only Take a Little Pain.

There is nothing that will mar the youthfulness of your hands so quickly as swollen veins or enlarged knuckles. Massage with a bleaching cream will partially reduce this swelling. It will also be well for you to form the habit of holding the arms upward frequently, to relieve this congestion. I may add that you must avoid the lifting of heavy weights, because, once the bones are enlarged, and the hands stretched, it is almost impossible to change their size. You must remember, in doing housework, that extreme hot water, strong lyes and soaps are your bitter enemies. If you do your own washing, be careful about exposing the hands to the cold, after having them in hot soapy water.

In the case of large knuckles, I must say that prevention is easier than cure. Large joints are more noticeable if the hands are thin. Soak your hands in warm olive oil for ten minutes daily, and in a few weeks they will be soft and plump.—Woman's World.

## The Modern Trouseau

No girl now has a large trousseau. Fashions change too quickly, but what she has should be of the best as to styles, materials and workmanship. There cannot, however, will be too large a supply of house linen. Single letters and embroidered in what is wanted for marking and brides often contribute their needlework to this. Three-inch letters appear on towels.

Handsome is as Handsome Does. Sanford—So you don't believe in judging a man by his clothes? Crabshaw—No, indeed! That's the way we judge a woman, and look how we get fooled.—Judge.

## BIZARRE STYLE OF FOOTWEAR

Parisienne Have Enthusiastically Adopted Style That Might Well Be Denominated Frivolous.

All feminine Paris is enthusiastic at present over bizarre, eccentric slippers that would not be worn in America off the stage. The fair Parisienne of the moment starts on her daily promenade now clad in a faultless tailored suit of worsted or mohair, accompanied by footwear of the most striking kind. Yet somehow she manages to remain inexpressibly chic, although she is not so correctly dressed as the American woman, who adopts the smart tailored suit and buttoned boot.

One model which has been popular at the French races this autumn is made of white kid with trimmings of gun-metal gray suede, with the stripes fastening over the instep with a cut-stitch button. Flesh-colored silk stockings or stockings that match some dominant color note of the costume are worn with these strapped slippers. Other slippers of more conventional design are worn with restaurant or theater gowns having dark skirts. They are of suede or patent leather, and through the spaces between the buttoned straps gleam silk stockings of flesh tint or gray, a particularly fashionable stocking color this season.

## PAYING LESS FOR DRESSES

One Thing That the Woman of Today Has Some Reason to Be Thankful For.

Grace Margaret Gould, fashion editor of the Woman's Home Companion, makes the point that the material required for one dress eight years ago will make two costumes and a blouse today. She publishes a picture of a silk dress that was the height of fashion eight years ago. She says that it required exactly 13 1/2 yards of 32-inch material to make this dress. She says that the fabric then required for the full sleeves would make an ordinary fashionable waist of today. She goes on to say:

"In these days, when the cost of living seems to be constantly on the increase and fashions are regarded as extravagant in the extreme, it is interesting to stop and look back a bit. When we have to pay more than we have ever paid before for most of the necessities of life let us be thankful that we are at least paying less for our dresses."

## Corset Pocket

One rarely knows just what to do with a corset when it is not being worn. There is, of course, the embroidered linen bag, scented and bordered, for one's very best corset. But what is to be done with the morning corset? Perhaps you roll it up and shove it in the bottom drawer of a bureau, thereby musing a carefully ironed waist? Here is an idea which I hope you will like as well as I do: Take a piece of cretonne, four inches longer than the length of your corset, and, after folding under an inch all around, tack it on the inside of your corset door. Put the tacks about two inches apart—brass-headed ones will do nicely—down the length and across the bottom of the cretonne, leaving the top open. The corset should be rolled up to be put in the pocket.

## Touches of Fur

In the evening touches of fur are often introduced on a dress. Or embroideries of gold or of steel, of diamonds, of jet or of jewels serve as a decoration when other contrast is avoided.

## STYLISH FINISH.



This fashionable neck piece of white net shows how wide and spreading may be the stylish neckwear of the day, running quite to the shoulders and to the waist line, folding back in big revers and standing in the becoming Medici frill—all points of fashion in neckwear. Such a neck arrangement will give the proper and stylish finish even to the simplest blouse, dress or suit.

Handsome is as Handsome Does. Sanford—So you don't believe in judging a man by his clothes? Crabshaw—No, indeed! That's the way we judge a woman, and look how we get fooled.—Judge.

## SCALY PSORIASIS ON LIMBS

Troop II, 5th U. S. Cavalry, Camp McCoy, Sparta, Wis.—"I was troubled with psoriasis for nearly two years. Portions of my arms and limbs were affected mostly with it. It appeared in scaly form, breaking out in very small dots and gradually grew larger and white scales formed when about the size of an ordinary match-head. The looks of it was horrible, which made it very unpleasant for me. It itched a little at times.

"I tried several treatments which cured me for a month, but it always broke out again. One day a friend saw the advertisement of Cuticura Soap and Ointment in the paper and I sent for a sample. They helped me, so I purchased two more boxes of Cuticura Soap and some Cuticura Soap and Ointment to complete my cure." (Signed) Walter Mahony, Oct. 22, 1912.

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