## MEANT FOR PICNIC

HERE IS SIMPLE YET DRESSY OUTDOOR COSTUME.

Would Make Up Well in Any Pure White Lingerie Material, with the Blouse and Skirt Made Separate.

"Picnic" means virtually every sort of summer excursion where clothes are concerned. Something suitable in style and color to a festive day outdoors, which shall be becoming and in a way very smart, yet sufficiently sensible to suit the wear and tear of



Dressy Lingerie Gown.

roaming over hills, along wooded paths, and possibly being on dancing little boats. A costume designed especially for such service is not obligatory, of course, but since the world overflows with picknickers in summer fashion always pays them special attention.

### GIVES TOUCH OF DAINTINESS.

Charming One-Piece Frock, or Slip, Designed for the Small Pet of the Household.

A charming slip for a baby that is in every sense of the word a "onepiece frock" is made after an admir- children, so that odd remnants of cloth able pattern. The little garment is of the brightest possible tints should cut out from one piece of material, a be saved for making the little toy round hole cut out for the neck and which is the subject of the accoman opening down the back for four panying sketch. or five inches to allow the slip to go over the baby's head.

are two seams: from hem of the frock to the wrist of the sleeve, one on each side.

This pattern may be used for any material. A slip of finest white nainsook was made after this model. Around the neck was a narrow band of hand embroidery—a spray of forget-me-nots and tiny leaves in fine white mercerized thread - brierstitched to the frock. The sleeves were trimmed in the same manner at the wrist and both neck and sleeves were finished with a frill of fine, narrow lace.

A panel was outlined both back and front by a scroll design of forget me-nots and French knots running from the hem in front over the shoulders to the hem in back.

A three-inch hem brier-stitched finished the slip and it was fastened down the back with tiny pearl ball

A cap was made to be worn with this slip and it was of fine white lawn embroidered all around the edge with a scroll of tiny forget-me-nots and the same blossoms were scattered all over the entire surface. The edge was scalloped and buttonholed and finished under side of the bonnet. This made a soft frame for the baby face.

A lining of thin forget-me-not blue the bonnet and two sets of huge rosettes of soft satin ribbon, one of rosettes were fastened to the bonnet over each ear and a single piece of ribbon went under the chin and fastened under a rosette with a tiny gold safety pin.

## THE HOME-MADE SHIRTWAIST. | Collars are often hard to fit be

Good or Bad Effect of Garment, When Completed, Practically Is All in the Fitting.

The tailored shirtwaist is the really "smart" one, and it would pay any woman to learn how to make one, since the style of such a waist depends upon this fitting, the making, apart from the fitting, being easily managed if one has a good tailored waist as a model. In fact, girls have been known to have one waist made by a capable waist maker, then rip it than in the front. It is possible to fit up, cut a pattern, put it together again | these straight collars smoothly, proand cut others by the pattern thus obtained.

The home seamstress is apt to follow the pattern cut to their bust measure and let it go at that, but it is well worth knowing where to make altera tions so as not to disturb the style of the pattern. The lines of the neck and arm size should never be cut close to the pattern, for these are places where frequent alterations must be made.

The simple and yet graceful little toilette here shown displays one of the good Dame's ideas for her frolicking daughters. It is a dressy gown which would be lovely in any pure white lingerie material, with valenciennes insertion used as in the model. and the waist girdled in the same way with a bright ribbon sash. The blouse

of permitting a straight stock or slightly V-shaped cut. Cotton crepe with embroidered dots, which sells for 30 cents a yard and is quite wide, would realize this dress effectively. A somewhat heavier lace than valenciennes should be used in this case, but whatever the choice in the lace it need not cost more than ten cents a yard, while there are trim little insertions which sell even cheaper. As both the flounce and the skirt are cut on the straight the dress would lose its shape with washing.

and skirt are separate, with the bod-

throats, the model has the advantage

If color is liked for the design, any of the flowered muslins which sell from 15 cents up would create a very festive effect, and a cheap insertion could be made from yard-wide point d'esprit cut in strips of the required width.

For a dress after this model the medium figure will require 10 or 11 yards of muslin and 14% yards of lace banding.

The hat that is shown with this dress is a peach-basket shape of rough straw with roses of satin ribbon and a tailored band of black velvet. Plain white cotton twilling shapes the neat parasol.,

With an all-white dress, a bright red or apple green parasol would be charming.

As some species of wrap is likely to be needed by many persons for excursion days, for those in haste the unlined yachting coats which many of the shops sell for a few dollars each is recommended. These are to be found in blue, red and white serge, cut in easy sack shape, and smartened with gilt buttons.

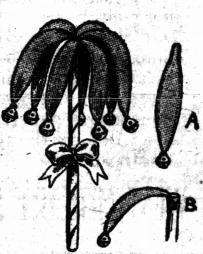
Return of Quaint Curis. Among the folk fashions borrowed from Poland is that curious one of the dangling curls at the sides of the face. Some of the daring women in Paris are trying the little curls which fall over the temples and account for the stray locks about the ear.

### TOY WILL PLEASE THE BABY.

Made from Odd Remnants of Cloth It Will Answer as Well as Expensive Plaything.

The brighter the colors, the more attraction they have for quite small

The handle is made of a stick of wood bound round and round with about half-way down it. The upper part consists of six or seven strips of cloth (two thicknesses should be used.



and the pieces sewn together at the edges) of the shape shown by diagram A, and bound on to the end of the with a frill of lace gathered to the handle in the manner shown in diagram B. All the pieces can be bound on to the stick at the same time. At the end of each strip of cloth, a small silk and one of shell pink came with bell is sewn, similar to the bells so often seen upon a cat's collar, and obtainable at almost any toy shop. blue and one of shell pink. The Should the cloth selected prove too limp to make the bells stand out in the way shown in the sketch, then thin wire can be sewn in between the two pieces of cloth, and they can then be bent into any shape required.

> cause the neck has been cut out too much. To adjust the collar properly to the neck, the waist should be tried on and the neck, which has been cut too high, clipped little by little, and gently stretched until it settles into place without a wrinkle. Then the collar may be pinned about the neck, fitted comfortably and smoothly, and its lower edge carefully tacked to the waist neck.

> The very best collars are straight strips of material, curved gradually at the top to measure one-quarter of one-half of an inch higher in the back vided the waist is cut high enough in the neck. A collar with a wide curve at its lower edge, which sets down below the throat line, gives the neck an ungraceful, thick look.

A common fault is to cut out the arm size too much under the arm. The line from shoulder seam to shoulder seam across the front measure exactly twice as much as the line from shoulder seam to shoulder RELIANCE ON THE ENGINEER To the Vigilance of the Man at the Phrottle is the Dependence for Safety in Travel.

Yet there are two real elements of denger in our high speed, says Scrib ner's. They are inevitable, and the only thing to do is to reduce them as far as it is possible to do so. One is the increase of traffic, freight and passenger, by which the chances of disas or are increased. A 50-dollar freight derailment may at any time, by throw ing debris upon the passenger track, wreck a train carrying 500 passengers; and on a four-track line the chance that this will happen is greater than on a double-track line. On single track this danger is almost entirely absent. Our fastest trains, however, do not run on single-track lines, and no one has suggested that single-track lines be built exclusively ice finished at the neck with a Dutch for such trains. collar and becoming jabot. But as this low style is not suited to all

On the New York division of the Pennsylvania between Jersey City and Philadelphia—a typical high-speed line—freight trains are now decidedly more numerous and are longer and heavier than they were ten years ago, and the danger of a passenger wreck is an appreciable percentage greater. The danger is a small one, relatively, but still it is a danger. If a passen ger making this journey notices the click of the wheels of the long freight trains as he meets or passes them, he will find that he is thus meeting or passing a train perhaps 10 to 20 minutes out of the two hours occupied in making the journey. Five years ago the number of meets probably was not much over one-half as great. The other trunk lines would show similar changes in the volume of traffic.

The other inevitable danger is that due to mistake of judgment on the part of expert enginemen. (The danger chargeable to negligent or incompetent locomotive runners is another question). One may listen by the nour to the enthusiast who advocates automatic appliances for stopping trains, and detecting floods and broken rails, and for doing other wonder ful things by electricity or something else, and may admit most of his claims; one may also give all reasonable weight to the talk about the value of a second or third man as a monitor in the locomotive cab; but he will still find that in actual travel. in myriads of situations, the only dependence of the fast train passenger for safety must be on the vigilance and good judgment of the engineman.

### CAN NEVER CEASE TO GROW.

Railroad, from the Time First Spade of Earth Is Turned, Must Constantly Expand.

A man can plan and build a house which will suitably and comfortably meet all the requirements of himself and family for ten or twenty years to 1907. come. It does not often happen that any radical changes are made in a skyscraper when once completed. A ship is equipped and put in service and she carries the same masts winches and compartments until she is wrecked or goes into the boneyard.

The house will need repainting occasionally, and new shingles at longer intervals; the elevator ropes in the office building wear out, but they are replaced by like; and the ship may lose an anchor, requiring the purchase of another. The changes in all these are of comparatively trifling moment

A railroad is never finished. it ceases to grow it begins to wither. There must be continuous expansion and enlargement, writes H. H. Windsor, in Popular Mechanics. Larger cars require more powerful locomotives, and both in turn call for heavier rails, bigger roundhouses, stronger bridges, longer platforms and sidings, increased safety devices, while the straightening of curves and the leveling of grades come in for their share of attention on even the oldest roads. Little wonder, then, with our railroads consuming nearly one-half of all our manufactured steel and iron and fully one-half of all the lumber made each year, that they are the unfailing barometer of the business activity of the nation.

Long Drawspan on Railroad Bridge. A new railway bridge has just been completed by the Spokane-Portland Company, which spans the Willamette river just below Portland. The total length of this new bridge from opposite bank abutments is 1,762 feet. The total cost of the structure exceeded \$500,000, and more than a year was required in which to complete the work. The superstructure, composed of structural steel, rests on five mas sive reinforced-concrete piers faced with granite. The drawspan of this new bridge is 521 feet long from center to center of the end pins, and engineers claim that it is the longest drawspan in the world. The shipping of Portland is very extensive, and an immense drawbridge is required to accommodate the many vessels-Scientific American.

Must Travel with Attendants. On the lines of the Great Eastern railroad in England, a new regulation prohibiting the transportation of blind and infirm persons unless accompanied by attendants, has been adopted. The company explained that the rule has been adopted in the interest of the safety of the persons affected by it. George W. Halloway of Danville ar-Special rates for attendants are all rived to investigate the theft of more lowed where the afflicted passenger is unable to pay full fare.

Burn Oil on Run Through Woods. Following the example set by the New York Central on its Adirondack lines, the Maine Central railroad has placed in service on its branches running through forest regions a number of oil-burning locomotives. The company thinks it will be cheaper to use oil than to put out spark-started for est fires and pay damages for woodlands burned over.

Gain in Railroad Mileage. At the close of the fiscal year 1908 the railroad mileage of the United States was 230,000, as compared with 136.883 in 1888 and 184.648 in 1898. The net capitalization is \$13,000,007,-012, an increase of 39.8 per cent. over | ble on account of debria. the agures of 1898.

## NEWS BREVITIES OF ILLINOIS

Jerseyville—The local option con-test case came up in the Jersey coun-ty court before Judge Thomas F. erns. The case was decided in favor of the local option people. Judge Ferns held that the election held in April, 1908, was decided invalid by the courts and was not a bar to the election held in April, 1909. Jersey-ville will be "dry" for two years.

Taylorville.-At the meeting of the city council it was announced that the twenty year franchise of the Taylorville Gas and Electric Company for furnishing power for lighting the street lamps expired July 2 and that this company and the Taylorville Railway, Light and Power Company were both asking the franchise for the next twenty years.

Rockford.—The state license of the Swedish-American National bank of Rockford has been received. It is expected that the capital stock, \$125,000. will be subscribed within a few days. The incorporators are Swedish-American business men and manufacturers of Rockford.

Campbell.-For the purpose of de nying a report that he gave a boy a dime for finding a package supposed to contain \$25,000 and returning it to him, Mayor Mohlenbrock has returned from St. Louis, where he declared that he gave the boy nothing for his services.

Carlyle.—The largest land deal in the history of Bond county has just been recorded. Mrs. Arabella Hubbard of Indianapolis sold to Dan Bartlett of Chicego 871 acres of land near Wisetown for \$75,000, or about \$84 an acre. The tract was sold a few years ago for \$35 an acre.

Virden. - Tucker Brothers, who operate a telephone system in this city and in Modesto, Lowder and Thayer, have sold the entire system to Charles Snell, a farmer residing southeast of this city. The price paid was \$14,000. Possession will be given October 1.

Centralia.-The Big Four Company's oil and gas well, six miles north of here, was shot with 130 quarts of nitroglycerin. The oil output is estimated at 750 to 1,000 barrels daily. The well will also produce from 3,000,000 to 5,000,000 feet of gas daily.

Chicago.-A plunge of 90 feet into quarry of the Artesian Lime and Stone Works Company, Grand and Campbell avenues, resulted in the instant death of Joseph Sosenetti, 18 years old, and a horse on which he was riding.

Jacksonville.-John R. Davis, exmayor of this city, died at the age of 45 years. For the past month he had battled against death. A trip to California did not seem to help him. He was mayor from 1900 till

Springfield.—The congregation of Central church, by unanimous vote, extended a call to Rev. S. H. Bowyer, now pastor of First Baptist church in Decatur, to fill the pulpit made vacant by the resignation of Rev. Euclid B. Rogers.

Carlyle.-Philip List, 75 years old, one of the largest land owners in Clinton county, died at his home south of Carlyle. He was the father of twenty-two children, nine of whom are living. Carlyle.-The Sandoval & Centralia

railroad to the Illinois Central railroad, five miles long from the Burlington railroad to the Illinois Central railroad, connecting with the coal field as a branch of the Burlington road. Decatur.-James H. Keyser, formerly physical director of the Y. M. C. A. here, has been named for the same position at the Y. M. C. A. at

Cedar Rapids, Ia. Paris.-On complaint of Monroe Williams, who claims they robbed him of \$10, a gang of Gypsies, which has been staying near here, was or-

dered from the city.

Danville.—Despondent over poor health, James Wilson, a prominent grain broker, aged 26 years and married, ended his life by drinking poison. Benbow City,-The System Plow Company, capitalized at \$20,000, has aced operations in its new plant.

Princeton.-Leaving a note in which he wrote, "Nobody cares for Fred," Justice of the Peace Fred L. Cole ended his life by shooting. Clinton.-Poor health is given as

the reason for George Kistler ending his life by slashing his throat with a

Panama.-Mrs. Joseph Falette was fatally burned and her son perhaps fatally burned by fire which started from gasoline she was using.

Clinton.-W. A. Truax, owner of the Magill house, sold the hostelry to A. M. Smith of Dixon for an 80-acre farm near Dixon. Summit.—Brushed off the top of a

train by a water tank pipe, William Truddell, aged 28 years, a brakeman, was killed by the fall.

Stewardson.—Grant Deering was drowned in the Richland river while trying to learn to swim.

Vandalia.—Edward Anderson, merchant at Shobonier, five miles south of here, received a "Black Hand" letter demanding \$100 and threatening his life if he falls to leave the money in a basket in the country at a certain place as directed.

Champaign.—Post Office Inspector

than \$600 from the University sub-Galena.—Oates O. Kilgore, 22 years old, of Auburn, Me., fell from a mov-

from which he died. Edwardsville.-The wet reather having made it impossible for farmers to dig potatoes, the price paid farmers reached 98 cents per bushel, the average price being 95 cents cer

ing train here, sustaining injuries

bushel. Chicago.—Gov. Johnson of Minneso ta is expected to be the principal speaker at the dedication of the new Swedish Old People's home on Labor day.

Litchfield.—A windstorm here unroofed houses, uprooted trees and \$100,000. Some streets were impas

SOLID GOLD & SILVER AWARD For the Best Ear of Corn

To be Known as the M.K.Kellogg National Corn Trophy

National Corn Exposition, Omaha, 6 to 18, 1909. Over one hundred thousand million (100.000.000.000) ears of corn were grown in the United States last year. Over a billion dollars were paid for them. More than a million and a quarter extra dollars went into the pockets of the armers for corn this year than they received for the previous year's crop.

The reason for this may be found in the fact that the people of the United States are beginning to learn how delice corn is and to realize its full food value.

corn is and to realize its run roos yasue.

Kellogg's Toasted Corn Flakes has placed corn among the indispensable items of daily fare.

The makers, therefore, are interested in the development of the King of Cereals, and have decided to award a beautiful trophy for the man, woman or child who can produce the best ear of corn in two different seasons. trophy for the man, woman or child who can produce the best ear of corn in two different seasons.

From Holden, of the lows State College, the greatest authority on corn in the world, will award the prize at the Rational Corn Exposition, to be held at Omaha. Neb., December 6th to 18th, 1999. Two single rules will govern the plan, and they are:—that you send your best ear of corn to the National Corn Exposition. Omaha. Neb., before November 21, 1909, and that you are a member of the instinnal Corn Association. Full particulars regarding which can be head by writing to National Corn Exposition. Omaha. Neb. Tie a tag securely to your specimen and word it. For the Kellogg Trophy Contest, and write your name and address plainly. If yours is judged the best, you will get the trophy for 1910. If you approach again next year or the year following, the trophy will become your property for all time. In other words, you must produce the best ear of corn two different years.

There will be no restrictions. Any man, woman or child belonging to the Association can enter. It will be open to every state in the Union. Professor Holden will judge the corn particularly on the basis of quality. The growing of more corn per care is one object of the award, but the main purpose of the founder of the trophy is for

Increasing the Quality of Corn Used in Making Kellogg's

## TOASTED CORN FLAKES

Many people think we have reached the point of perfection in Toasted Corn Flakes as it now is. Perhaps we have. If you haven't tried it, begin your education in "good things to eat" today. All grocers have it. The,

KELLOGG TOASTED CORN FLAKE CO., Bettle Creek, Mich. Genuine Corn Flakes has this

SURPRISED AT THE SCHEDULE Colored Man Felt He Was Being Rail

"High Financiers." A colored man was tried the other day before a Charlestown court for stealing some clothes from a young white man. A pretty clear case was made out against the colored man and he confessed.

roaded into the Class of

Signature

"I reckon I ain't got nothin' to say, white folks," he said with humility, 'ceptin' hit's jes laik it is."

"Well, since you admit your guilt," said the judge, "I will try to make it light for you. But first we will have to get an estimate of the value of the clothing. Mr. Plaintiff, what do you value these articles at?"

"The dress suit cost me \$80, your honor," replied the young man, "the overcoat \$75 and the silk hat \$10." "Mr. Jedge," broke in the accused, "I'd lak ter say des one word befo'

you goes any fudder." "All right; go ahead."
"I submit dat I tuk dem clo'es, boss man, but at no sich prices as dem!"

A NEW "FEAT."



"Mummy! Mummy! look, here's baby walking on his hind legs." Flowers.

Flowers have an expression of coun tenance as much as men or animals; some seem to smile; some have a sad expression; some are pensive and diffident: others, again, are plain, honest and upright like the broad-faced but thesunflower and the soldierlike tulip.—Henry Ward Beecher.

In Line to Fight Tuberculosis." The National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis says that churches, schools, labor unions, women's clubs, fraternal organizations and state legislatures, interesting fully 8,000,000 people, are all allied in the campaign against tuherculosis.

Ancestry. Knicker-Did Smith's family come over on the Mayflower.

Bocker-No; in the rocking-chair fleet. No man is so insignificant as to be sure his example can do no hurt.-

Now open for entry and settlement in the choicest agricultural section of the Northwest.

The Snake River valley, Southern Idaho.

State Government supervision.

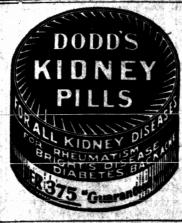
For free information on Irrigated Lands write U.B. Hurtt, Boise, Idaho.

One trouble with the habitually crooked man is that he never knows

which way he is turning. Smokers also like Lewis' Single Binder cigar for its purity. It is never doped, only tobacco in its natural state.

Life has one great purpose, the growth of character.-Wesley.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. Use your little hammer for nailing lies, but don't be a knocker.



## WIZARD OIL THE OIL THAT PENETRATES PAIN

Food Products Libby's Cooked **Corned Beef** 

There's a marked distinction between Libby's Cooked Corned Boof and even the best that's sold in bulk.

Evenly and mildly cured and scientifically cooked in Libby's Great White Mitchen, all the natural. flavor of the fresh, prime beef is retained. It is pure wholesome, delicious and ready to serve at meal time. Saves work and worry in summer.

Other Libby "Healthful" Meal-Time-Hints, all ready

to serve, are: Vienna Sauca **Veal** Loaf

Mixed Pickle Purity goes hand in hand with Products of the Libby

Write for free Booklet,-"How to make Good Things to Eat".



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Insist on Linby's at your grocers. Libby, McNelli & Libby Chloage

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GRAFTON HALL FOR YOUNG LADIES

Academic and Collegiate Courses. Music. Art. Elocution and Bomestic Sciences. Practical course in
Library Science. The Music Department is affiliated
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teachers, all artists, in this department, and the
courses are equal to those at any conservatory.
Attractive social life and refining home influences.
Climate remarkably dry and invigorating. Gympassium and ample facilities for induor and outdoor
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WANTEB—A thoroughly responsible representa-tive to sell my guaranteed tract of Texas land M miles from County Seat. Salary slib monthly to right party. Plenty of pure water, delightful eli-mate. Trip to Mexico included with every il acres at only \$5.00. Investigate today. C. E. Hadsell, owner, Elektron Bullding, Ft. Wayne, Indiana.

CALIFORNIA—Rich, Government Land Opening, \$1.25 per acre, land and water, on 16 years time. Deep, mellow, level, fruit and grain land on two railroads, in California's fine climate. No fee for stamp. This is the opportunity, are you the m Wm. J. Bush, 91 Virginia St., Reno, Nevada.

CAMP LAUDERDALE for boys and young under the personal supervision of Major J. Harold AND-IRRIGATED-LAND.

**DEFIANCE STARCH-**

\$5,000.00 WANTED from one man or

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 30-1909. Famous English Detective

Gentleman Criminal Arsène Lupin is bold. He announces beforehand in the papers what his next move is going to be. His story begins in the August number of

Tries to Catch the French

Short Stories

The first instalment is "No. Series 25." It is a story that will he interest. The French Police finally in their attempt to trap the wily and send to England for Herlock S Then follows a battle of wits. The French rogue against the keen re English detective.

Send us \$1.50 for a year's sub-to "Short Stories" and follow the ing, amusing Lupin. Every month, a are numbers of good, crisp, short printed in big, clear type. Ever dealer can handle your subscription

---- NOTHING LIKE IT FOR-THE TEETH Pestine excels any destruction in cleaning, wherein removing taster from the teeth, besides destructed all perms of decay and disease which out tooth preparations cannot do.

THE MOUTH Pastine used sea as and threat, purifies the breath, and hills the which collect in the mouth, causing enry that teeth, bad breath, grippe, and much aid. THE EYES when inflamed, the solicyed and arrengthened by Peaker.

CATARRH that cause cetarth, less fammation and stop the discharge. It is remedy for uterine catarrh.

Pastine is a harmless yet powerfinermicide, disinfectant and decidenter germicide, disinfectant and deodorses. Used in bathing it destroys odors and leaves the body antiseptically clean. FOR SALE AT DRUG STORES, SQC. OR POSTPAID BY MAIL. LARGE SAMPLE FREE!

# Bad

THE PAXTON TOILET GO., BOSTON, M

in your mouth removed while you wait—that's true. A Cascaret taken when the tongue is thick-coated with the nasty squeamish feeling in stomach, brings relief. It's easy, natural way to help nature help you. sa

CASCARRTS—not box—week's treatment. All druggists. Biggest seller in the world. Million boxes a month.







