Give "California Syrup of Figs" if cross, sick, feverish, constipated.

Look back at your childhood days. Remember the "dose" mother insist. ed on-castor oil, calomel, catharites. How you hated them, how you fought against taking them.

With our children it's different. Mothers who cling to the old form of physic simply don't realize what "insides" are injured by them.

If your child's stomach, liver and bowels need cleansing, give only delicious "California Syrup of Figs." Its action is positive, but gentle. Millions of mothers keep this harmless "fruit" laxative" handy; they know children love to take it: that it never falls to clean the liver and a sick child tomorrow.

Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups is made by "California Fig Syrup Company." Refuse any other kind with contempt.

TO KEEP YOUR EYES IN GOOD CONDITION.

Wear glasses if the doctor advises you to do so,

flickering light. Have the light shine on your work

or book-not in your eyes. Hold your work or book 14 or 15 inches from your eyes.

Don't use other people's towels, wash cloths, handkerchiefs, etc.

treated promptly, and as long as the doctor thinks necessary. If you suspect eye trouble, see a

doctor at once. Don't let any one but a doctor examine your eyes.

Don't use poultices or tea-leaves, etc., for "sore" or "weak" eyes. See

Be careful of your eyes during and soon after scarlet fever and measles.

That Terrible Backache. Mrs. G. Hyde, Homestead, Mich., writes: "I had that terrible backache and tired out feeling, scarcely about twenty minutes. using Foley Kidney Pills that I soon feel like a new person." Foley Kid-ney Pills help the kidneys throw out matic pains and aching joints. J. C. Butter till tender. Serve with steak.

BLASTING STUMPS.

Stump-pulling powder is put up in sticks of one and a half by eight nches. About 65 of these come in a 56-pound box, It is generally calculated that an 18-inch stump will require 5 sticks of powder; a 24-inch, 7 sticks; a 30-inch, 10 sticks; a 36inch, 20 sticks, etc. If the soil is loose and sandy, one-half more of the powder will re required. The powder works best when the temperature is about 70 degrees Fahrenheit. If you are to use it in cold weather, find some method of keeping it warm that does not include fire-say the manure pile. Always remember that powder is highly explosive and requires careful handling. Make a hole beneath the stump and put the powder as nearly as possible beneath the center of the stump. It has more effeet when the soil is well wet, but in wet places, where the soil is satursticks of powder.

Protect the Children.

Foley's Honey and Tar gives quick relief from all kinds of coughs, olds, croup and whooping cough; sovers raw, inflamed surfaces with ir passages, checks strangling. choking, coughing. Contains no opiates. J. C. Perry.

GOVERNMENT WHITEWASH.

To make government whitewash, light brown. stake a half bushel of fresh lime with boiling water. After it is thoroughly earthenware baking dish and cover slaked, drain the liquid through a the bottom with a layer of cold boiled fine sieve and add seven pounds of or canned salmon, flaked into small fine salt previously dissolved in warm pieces. Over this arrange a layer of water; three pounds of ground rice fine bread crumbs. Repeat until the boiled to a thin paste and stirred in salmon is all used up. Melt 2 tableboiling hot; one-half pound bolter's spoonfuls butter and stir in 2 tablewhiting and one pound of glue pre- spoonfuls of flour; also a little salt viously soaked in cold water until and pepper, and 1 pint of milk. Cook swollen, then melted over a fire. To this over the fire until smooth, then this mixture add five gallons of hot pour it over the salmon and crumbs. water, stir well and let stand for a Make the top layer of crumbs and dot few days, keeping it covered. One it over with small pieces of butter. pint of government whitewash will Bake about 30 minutes. cover eight or ten square feet and is exceptionally white and durable for outside work. It should be applied

Don't Invite a Cold or the Grip. If you feel "stuffed up." bloated, billous, languid or have sick headsche, sour stomach, coated tongue, thartic Tablet will give prompt relief. It is a gentle, wholesome, thoroughly cleansing physic that leaves weakened by decay that it is much no bad after-effects. J. C. Perry.

WHAT TO COOK AND HOW.

Rice and Cheese.- 3 cupfuls boiled rice, 3 egg-whites, 1 cupful light cream or rich milk, 3 teaspoonfuls butter, 11/2 cupfuls grated American cheese, cracker-crumbs. Butter a pudding-dish and sprinkle with cracker crumbs. Place the rice, which should be warm, in a bowl and beat till very light. Add the egg-whites whipped till stiff, and beat these together, Spread in one-tnird of fne rice, sprinkle thickly with one-third of the cheese, dot with one teaspoonthey do. The children's revolt is ful of butter, and sprinkle with well founded. Their tender little cracker crumbs, Repeat till there are three layers; then pour in the cream and bake thirty minutes in a moder-

Oatmeal Bread .- 1 cupful rolled oats, 1/2 cupful molasses, 1 teaspoonful salt, 1/2 yeast-cake, bread-flour, 1 pint boiling water. Pour the water bowels and sweeten the stomach, and over the oats, then set aside in a covthat a teaspoonful given today saves ered dish till luke-warm; add the molasses, the yeast-cake dissolved in a little warm water, and a cup and a half of bread-flour. When this is spongy, add the salt and enough plainly on each bottle. Beware of flour to make a dough stiff enough to counterfeits sold here. See that it lift in the hand. Let rise till double in bulk, cut down, and turn into oiled tins. Let rise again, and bake about three-quarters of an hour in an oven not quite as hot as for white bread. This makes two loaves and if started early in the morning can be finished about two o'clock,

Baked Kidney Beans .- 3 cupfuls Don't use your eyes in a poor or kidney beans, 4 large onions, 1 pint canned or stewed tomatoes, 1/2 teaspoonful pepper, 1/2 pound fat sait pork, 1 tablespoonful sugar, 1 tablespoonful salt. Soak the beans overnight; in the morning parboil togeth-Don't rub your eyes with dirty er with the onions. Put into the beanpot and stir in the tomatoes, salt, sugar, and pepper. Bury pork in the beans, having water barely to Have sore eyes and granulated lids cover. Two hours before the beans will be done bring pork to top to brown. Bake about five hours in a

Feather Gingerbread.- 1/2 cupful sugar, ¼ cupful molasses, ¼ cupful melted lard, 1/4 cupful sweet milk 1/4 cupful sour milk, 1 cupful flour, 1 teaspoonful soda, 1 teaspoonful cinnamon, 1 teaspoonful salt, 1 teaspoonful ginger, 1 egg, well-beaten. Sift together the dry ingredients; blend all that remain, and beat in the flour-mixture. Bake in a single layer cake pan in a moderate oven for

Celery Savory .- 2 large stalks cel ery, 1 large onion, 2 green peppers, 2 tablespoonfuls butter. Chop all ns that cause backache, rheu- rather coarsely and fry slowly in the

> Fish Hash.-Pick up any left-over fish, being particular to remove every bit of bone. Have ready twice the amount of fish in boiled potatoes chopped fine, mix well, add a cup of milk, a little onion juice and parsley to season, with a few bits of red pepper. Put a tablespoonful of butter in a frying pan, add the fish and toss until well browned. Serve very hot.

Meat Patties With Tomatoes .-One pound ground meat; add minced one-half loaf soaked bread, one egg. Work together and make into flat and Canterbury. patties. In a dish put one can tomatoes, one large cup water, a little salt and one-half teaspoonful sugar. Lay patties in and bake or simmer one hour, then thicken with flour. Serve with small flour dumplings.

with a cupful of sugar, Add a tablespoonful of milk, half a cupful of

milk for an ordinary rice pudding. Then place on top a dozen marshmallows which have been soaked in milk for three hours and bake until a

Scalloped Salmon. - Butter an

THE STUMP PASTURE.

Land is usually pastured several years after the small growth is disposed of before it is stumped. When land is kept in pasture for several years before any stumps are removed, had breath or other condition caused many of the small stumps will entireby slowed up digestion, a Foley's Ca- ly decay and the fibrous roots of the larger ones will have become so easier to remove them.

the Classified Ads. Read the Classified Ads.

## "77's" BOOM PUNCTUATES GUNPIT SERMON

Boys at the Front Refuse to have Their Sabbath Service Interrupted by Crash of Hun Shells-Sit Intent, Listening to Homely Phrases of Itinerant Evangelist Who Had Come Far to Talk to Them.

BY MAXIMILLIAN FOSTER ARIS, Sept. 1.—The gunpit stood at the end of a little wood, artfully hidden by a camouflage of interwoven branches twined into an arbor overhead. In the midst of this the gun, a bluntnosed howitzer, squatted like a toad, its grim, significant viciousness contrasting strangely with the quiet of the green fields and the thicket surrounding it. The day was Sunday.

There are no Sabbaths in this war. The day was Sunday, true, but it is the way of war that you do murder on Sundays or weekdays, seven days in the week. Rememberor sixty khaki-clad boys were clustered in the slight depression. Some sat on their bunkers, resting their backs against the gun-carriage. Others stretched themselves on the trampled earth and there were some prone in the grass at the gunpit's days, yet these sixty boys were there for Sabbath worship.

CIRCUIT-RIDER IN FRANCE of the pit. He was a man of fifty or thereabouts-tall, spare, angular, looks. with grizzled hair and stooping shoulders-a plain, awkward fellow man was doing, too. His type may it. long have passed in America, but Red Triangle of the Y. M. C. A. in France that itinerant evangel, the into his own again.

This one had ridden far to-day. lines, making his way to the front



edge. War may not stop for Sun- it. Dust, too, covered his face, the dust of the roads he had trudged that day. As for the man himself, lank and ungainly, he stood there filled with awkward shyness. One The preacher stood at the center would have said, certainly, there was nothing very heroic in his

But the boys in khaki did not seem to think of that. Most of them -a man of the people. Three gen- came forward to great him personerations ago, any Sunday morning, ally. As he stretched out his hand you might have seen one of his to them, the mussed, rumpled, unikind, riding his rounds in the back- form gathered in ill-fitting hillocks woods region of some Far Western on his arms and shoulders. There community, bent on carrying the was nothing very smart, very swag-Gospel from one outlying congrega- ger, about that uniform. It looked tion to another. This was what this as if its wearer often had slept in On the right arm blazed the "Hello, Doc," the boys in khaki

bedding roll along a shell-swept road . . say, a New York or a Chicago cal humor. unsafe for any vehicle. As it was, congregation. However, he had Crrrrk-Blam! thudded another every now and then a shell would something about him that many an shell come trundling over the crest of the eminent divine might have given ing out the range. hill nearby and fall with a flat, clat- much to possess. What it was one tering crash in the fields alongside, cannot say readily, but all he said The preacher, however, had not his hearers seemed vividly to comseemed to think of that. The small prehend. He talked to them in their leather-bound volume in his hand- own language-the language boys his book of texts-seemed to occupy can understand. They did not wrighim more. It was a serious business gle or squirm or scuffle their feet boys.

as boys do in church at home. They sat intent. As I say, I do not remember what the text was he chose that day. There was an interruption just as he uttered it.

The shell-it was a 77-came by way of the woods a mile or more beyond. One heard it coming before it struck. Where it hit was fifty yards or more from the gunpit's edge. Having finished the text, half of it unheard, the preacher's face turned inquiringly toward the spot where a shower of earth, rocks and other debris had ascended skyward in a sudden beich of flame and smoke and dust. The crash that came with it shook one's teeth but the preacher seemed not jarred. As rocks and earth came thudding back to the circuit-rider, seems to have come said to him. "Hello, boys," he re- ground, his inquiring eyes turned

again to his congregation. Some of the boys had stirred ab-He had come up from behind the TALKPO BOYS' LANGUAGE ruptly. One lad at the edge of the One does not remember the text gunpit had gone rabbitting over the by railroad and army truck. The he gave that day. The preacher, in crest, and now was hidden from last few miles of the journey he did fact, lacked much that would have view. The preacher smiled, his him. afoot trudging with his pack and made him prominent and popular bony features expressive of whimsi-

"Boys, you know more about these

things than I do," said the preacher. "Shall I go on or wait awhile?" Blom! Another shell. This one, though, was further off. "Go on, Doc!" shouted back the

sermon. It was punctuated at inter- always stay. They want someon vals with those emphatic exclama- to talk to them, those boys. King tion points. One not accustomed to of pathetic, too. I've got a co war's alarms listened more to those resounding 77's than to the labored, homely awkward figures of speech falling from the preacher's lips. But between times it was evident that the others, those boys in khaki, listened. All of them sat there still intent. Not once but half a dozen times the preacher had to pause, warned by the ripping clatter of a big one, tearing by close at hand. More than once, too, one of them exploding in the field alongside, flinging its splinters into the gunpit.

When the preacher's talk was finished, he picked up his pack and bedding roll, his book of texts safely in his pocket. One by one the boys in khaki came up to bid him good-"So long, Doc," they said to

"Come again soon, will you?" "You bet, boys," was the reply, ness, that and the quaint us Up the road as he hurried along ness of his speech. Many to the next place—a dugout in the men, women too, are over ing in the fields. The preacher still did not seem to heed them. "Yes," he chuckled, "I always tell

the boys they know more about those things than I do. That's so they can light out if they like, and not seem impolite." Then he smiled anew, this time

One does not recall much of the at the distance. "Queer, but they of boys-boys of my own, you ke over here in the trenches. T what set me to thinking. I was dered if they had anyone to talk to and that made me wonder who talking to all the other boys. So came along."

JUST A BUSINESS MAN My preacher, I came to find but was not even an ordained pre-He had been a business man in a Middle Western town.

"It's a great work," be said, "est ASKED TO COME BACK | I wish sometimes I could speak little better. It's wonderful the wa the boys like someone to talk them. It don't seem to matter me what a fellow talks about; th erary to bear him. Maybe it bri

I looked at him in the dunk, forgot for the moment his ung brings them over on every ship; but about this one man was so my any one would give to hav It was the exaltation of simple exalong, his face seemed to shi So the circuit rider of old his come into his own again.

Alm, Julius, do ... .....

Palmer, Pearl, do ....

Wellson, Minnie, do.....

Starr. J. S., do ......

Anderson, Sina, do .....

Anderson, Amanda A., do. ..

McCall, Edna, do .....

## INTERESTING ITEMS.

materialize after the war.

find what, if anything, keeps them Cheese Dishes." in the record.

a healing, soothing coating; clears cold boiled rice and add sugar, spices cently by the Rotary Club of Spring- tangerine.

willing to sell yours for,

would it take you to get there?

representatives from the Massachus- guerite Clark, the well-known acetts Agricultural College, at a tress and motion picture star, was Getting Together .- The churches luncheon in that city. All ale the married recently at Greenwich. hope to participate in the get-togeth- new dishes and pronounced them ex- Conn., to Lieut. M. P. Williams, of Culver, S Z, do ...... er movement that is expected to cellent. The menu included cream of the engineering corps, U. S. A. Miss Baldwin, Mrs Nellie G, do .. cottage cheese soup, cottage-cheese Clark was formerly an Ohio girl. A world conference of faith and sausage with creamed potatoes, cotorder is already being planued, and tage cheese salad, cottage cheese Gobelin tapestry 1 foot long by 15 Bishop, Hazel, do ...... onion and parsley, salt and pepper, among its English sponsers are none tarts, whey honey and wney punch, wide is being made in the Gobelin Kuntz, Agdaline, do ...... other than the archbishops of York in addition to mints and coffee. factory and will be given to the city Mullen, Mary, Do, ...... All creeds will be asked to par- ing this cheese as a basis, are de- France. The tapestry will picture in McDonald, Mary, do ...... ticipate and be fully represented, scribed in a circular recently pub-colors troops leaving Philadelphia and a serious effort will be made to lished by the department "Cottage for France and on panels below will

through a cross between the tanger- shall fight for democracy." Cottage Cheese Luncheon Repeat- ine orange and the grapefruit, or War Benefits Women.-One of

IF YOU KNEW

of someone who wants to buy a used car at the price you are

**HOW LONG** 

Statesman Classified Ad

will find that person for you. Try one at once

1 day, 1c a word; 3 days, 2c a word; 1 week, 3c a word;

1 month 9c a word

Tapestry for Philadelphia. A Baldwin, A J. do ......

These dishes, and many others hav- of Philadelphia by the people of Gooding, J N. do ...... be these phrases from President Wilapart When it comes to casting up Tangele, New Fruit, Produced .- son's messagees: "Right is more Gooding, Jos H, do ...... the good results of a frightful war A new type of fruit, which has been precious than peace." "We have no Cocoanut Cookies .- For cocoanut the unification of the world's named the tangelo, has been produc- selfish end to serve and desire no cookies, cream four ounces of butter churches may have a shining place ed by the bureau of plant industry conquest and no domination." "We McCormick, Chas, do .....

grated cocoanut, a beaten egg, a tea- ed-When the department of agri- pomelo. As a class the tangelos re- the results of the war will be that Miller, Leo L. do ...... ated, let the wrappers remain on the spoonful of flour and a teaspoonful culture opened the national cam-semble round oranges more than American women will become better of baking powder. If this amount of paign to encourage the production either of their parents and are ex- mothers, asserts Dr. Harvey Wiley, McCormick, J A, do ...... flour does not make a batter stiff and use of cottage cheese, officials ceedingly variable. Two well-recog- the famous food expert. "When the Scollard, J. C., do . . . . . . . . . enough to roll, add more flour, and of the department and of the Food nized varieties have been thoroughly war industries board ruled that cor-Children are as likely to get the a teaspoonful of baking powder. Roll Administration were guests at a tested and have been distributed to set-making was not a necessary ingrip and influenza as grown-ups. thin and cut with a cookie cutter. luncheon at the dairy division in cooperators for further trial. The dustry and refused the corset-mak- Smith, Zella C., do ...... Sprinkle cookies with sugar and bake which every dish had cottage cheese tangelo has little acidity and re- ers priority on steel, it took a step as a basis. The cottage-cheese menu sembles a tender and good-flavored for better womanhood, and when it Hartman, Josie, do ...... Marshmallow Rice Pudding .- Take used at that time was repeated re- orange more than a grapefruit or set its face against the French-heeled shoes it made another advance." or flavoring, with a beaten egg and field, Mass., with the assistance of Movie Star Weds Soldier .- Mar- "Our change in diet as a result of Schiedler, Frank, do . . . . the war has improved the race at Sanders, O. A., do ...... home," Dr. Wiley continued. "We Keene, H. A., do ...... were eating too much in volume, too much ih variety and too rich in qual- Chamberlain, Dan T., do . . . . ity. We are eating less, fewer and Howd, Wm. H., do ...... simpler now. We'll be a stronger Simpson, Nellie B., do . . . . . race as a result. And the present diet Todd, E., do..... has a greater nutritive value."

Making Food From Waste.-Keep Barnett, Frank, do..... this thought in mind in considering Hullt, Jessie, do ..... the growing of more poultry as a Neal, Eugenie, do ....... war necessity: Poultry is a means of converting into good food mater- Rabens, Albert, do ...... ials that can not be utilized by man, Hobart, A. F., do ..... that can not be eaten by any other Steen, Hans, do ..... kind of stock, and that without the poultry would be absolute waste. Miller, I. W., do ...... Very clearly it becomes a national Younggren, C. W., do ..... as well as an individual duty to keep King, Chas. H., do . . . . . . . . enough poultry to take up all Hamre, Edwin P., do ..... such waste materials. As long as fowls take the b ulk of their feed Thompson, G. H., do..... from such sources and require to be Bowers, F. S., do ..... fed on grain or other garnered feeds Kissling, W. J., do ...... only as a finishing process, addition- Dahl, Otto A., do ...... al food is being created.

Several months ago Miss Lucy Berle- Stewart, A. E., do . . . . . . . son, daughter of Postmaster General Durno, Clara, do ..... Burleson, created a considerable stir in Washington sociall circles by accepting a position as yeowoman in Hubbs, Blanche E., do..... the navy department.

## COMMISSIONERS' COURT (Continued from page 2).

Judson, Lewis E. do ..... Brentano, John F Theo B. do Davidson, Clara, do ..... Merten, S J, do ..... Coleman, F R, do ..... Buyserie, I F, do ...... Scotlart, Nora, do. ..... McCormick, Carrie, do. . . . . Whitlock, R. L., do ..... Hogg, W. T., do ..... Peterson, Ernest W., do .... Putnam, G. I., do ..... Finlay, Mrs. Gertrude, do. 4 Meier, Chas. Jr., do ...... Neal, Emma, do ..... Hadley, L. O., do ...... Krug, Fred J. Jr., do . . . . . Burleson's Daughters in Navy.— Browne, H. E., do ..... Moser, J. H., do ..... Welch, Anna L., do ..... Bentson, R., do ..... Davis, Cora E., do .....

Keech, Geo., do...... Spaniol, Geo., do..... Follis, Rose E., do ...... Thomas, Eva B., do ..... Fisher, Maggie, do ..... Tate, Lee, do ..... Kearns, J. T., do ...... Munkers, Bertram W., do. . . Downing, E. A., do ..... Gehlen, N. J., do ...... Hiederer, Antoine, do ..... Brewer, Edna, do ...... Blakely, W. F., do....... Luthy, C. A., do...... Good, V. A., do ..... McLaughlin, N. S., do ..... Howard, Gco. B., do ..... Hammer, L. R., do ..... Condit, Addie, do ..... Walker, Lida L., do ..... Barrows, A. C., do ...... Zimmerman, F. A., do ..... Ditter, John A., do ..... Scott, Myrtle M., do ..... Downing, Nettle M., do .... Darst, Chas. P., do ..... Etzel, Peter J., do..... Bell, Geo. H., do ..... Scott, Geo. D., do ..... Tate, W. E., do ..... Girardin, John. do ..... Hunsaker, G. W., do ..... Hassler, P. P., do ..... Peetz, H. R., do ..... Miller, M. T., do ..... Hunsaker, Robert C., do ... Bones, A. L., do ..... McKay, G. A., do ..... King, H. E., do ..... Doerfler, Melvina, do. . . . . . Jones, Amelia, do..... Savage, J. C., do ..... Hall, C. M., do ...... Patterson, Ray, do ..... Egan, A. J., do ..... Hall, Fred S., do ..... Simmons, Caleb A., do .... Goulet, Glenn A., do ..... Beach, Geo., do ..... Coe, R. L., do ...... Bitney, L. M., do ..... Feller, Francis, do ..... Scott, Robert, do ..... Stanard, E. J., 10 ..... Hepp, L. O., do ..... Gill, Counte B., do..... Whitman, C. Frank, do ....

Iddings, Jonathan, do.....

Chapman, Lydia M., do ....

Scollard, Mary B., do .....

3.00 Becker, Geo. N., do .....