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lb., to fit refrigerator.
ask driver or call for coupon book.
house will be
Open Sundays
from 8 a. m. until 12:30 p. m.
Special rates same as last year. For
particulars call at office in alley back
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Salem Ice Co.

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Man for Quarry and Street
Work. Enquire
HARRIS CONSTRUCTION CO
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STYLE AT SARATOGA

Cottage Life Increasing;
Afternoon Driving; Morning
Toilets Seen at the Hotels
and Congress Spring; The
Linen Craze.

Saratoga bids fair to be itself again this season, and gay groups are gathering on verandas, listening to charming music, and young and old are ready for the flirtations which are an epidemic in this fashionable resort. Linen is the wear par excellence of half of the fashionables one meets, and it may take the form of the simplest little pony coat and skirt, or be built of linen fine as gossamer, and embroidered all over like frost work, and set with lace until it represents the value of an ordinary woman's whole year's dress allowance.

Linen Coats and Wraps.

The extra coat of linen and little fancy capes of linen and lace, or

fine straw are first choice with young girls, while older women wear hats trimmed with aigrettes to a considerable extent. Embroidered linen hats are the newest arrival and suitable for any and everybody. The use of black velvet ribbon on such hats is a confirmation of the coming popularity of black velvet ribbon. A beautiful leghorn worn by a lovely blonde, had a brim folded against the crown, with a full draping and fluffy bow of blue tulle, with two handsome blue ostrich plumes waving above and below the brim. Lilacs are fashionable, but violets have disappeared completely. Soft made plumage of white or pale yellow is a favorite garniture and



coats of all over lace with linen trimmings are in evidence everywhere that fashionables assemble—at the lake, or at afternoon teas at the cottages, as well as on the hotel piazzas one sees linen wraps worn with costumes of silk, light wools or cottons.

Old Pinky Ideas.

Overskirts, panels, fichus and dolmans. All the old timey things that a few of us remember are seen again. Pink ruffles, gowns flounced up to the waist, lacings of ribbon and velvet. Floral garnitures for evening gowns made all of ribbon; toilettes of taffeta in black or colors with flounces trimmed with velvet ribbon—Greek key patterns, and shawl and cape shaped wraps.

Fancy Sleeves Galore.

The styles in sleeves are in endless variety, but as a rule they are short at the elbow or just below. Tailored linens often have the long coat sleeve and half long coat and long sleeves are predicted for the fall, but for the present the short sleeve and long glove hold the "blue ribbon."

Illustration.

Thanks are due to the McCall Co. makers and designers of fashion for the handsome illustration accompanying this article.

Hats for Girl and Matron.

Flower trimmed hats of leghorn or

tulle continues to be worn in hat trimmings and fluffy neck ruffles.

For Utility Gowns.

For gowns that go to all sorts of places, "mill or meeting, nothing is better than the blue voile with silk trimmings finished with tailor stitchings. These with guimpes and sleeves of washable lingerie look cool and serviceable and will last far into the autumn when linen togs look freezing. Figured mohairs are smart in Paris, and are seen here on a few who are ahead in style. They need to be tailor made to look right, hence are not for home construction.

May, S. V.—A dry shampoo is easily managed. Powder the hair with any good absorbent powder. Powdered oris is excellent. Let it stay for a few moments and wash out thoroughly. The oil will come with it, and leave the hair clean and fluffy.

Dolly, S.—Try Sozodont. It is pleasant to use, leaves a sweet clean taste and is the best preparation I know of to keep the mouth pure and the teeth white. The paste in tube form is especially nice for traveling.

Mrs. V. T.—Trim your taffeta with velvet ribbon half inch width, put on in "Greek Key" pattern. Velvet ribbon will be very modish the coming season.

LUCY CARTER.

Wants Damages.

Valinda Ratcliffe against John O. Estes and W. R. U'Ren is the title of a complaint filed in department No. 1 of the circuit court Thursday afternoon. The complaint recites that January 4, 1906, the defendant filed action against plaintiff to recover the sum of \$840 and also a writ of attachment against same, to be put into the hands of the sheriff of Marion county.

By the wrongful issuance of the writ of attachment, the plaintiff was put to great cost and expense in defending the same and was prevented from selling the property, for which a bargain

had been made. The plaintiff prays for \$500 and costs and disbursements of the suit.

The Texas Wonder.

Cures all kidney, bladder and rheumatic trouble; sold by all druggists, or two months' treatment by mail for \$1. Dr. E. W. Hall, 2926 Olive street, St. Louis, Mo. Send for testimonials. Sold by Stone's drug stores. dw-lyr

Men Wanted.

Sawmill and lumber yard laborers, \$2.25 per day. Woodsmen, \$2.25 to \$3.00. Steady work. Apply to Booth Kelly Lumber Co., Eugene, Or. 5-22-tf

PHASES OF DESERT THIRST

Of the three types into which thirst as a pathologic condition has been grouped that of the desert is most purely the deprivation of moisture without the influence of modifying external circumstances. That form known as ordinary thirst occurs under the favorable surroundings of humid air and often protection from the sun. Sea thirst is also under the influence of air heavily charged with vapor with plenty of water, though non-drinkable, at hand, and is modified by the presence of salts externally.

In cases of desert thirst, water, even as a vapor, is entirely lacking or nearly so and the influence of external salts is a minimum. Death from thirst is a horror that has many times been described by onlookers, or, paradoxically speaking, occasionally by those who have really suffered its pangs by going through the various stages until unconsciousness is reached, but who happily, though rarely, are rescued and survive.

Never have the phenomena of extreme thirst been pictured more graphically, says American Medicine, than by W. J. McGee, director of the St. Louis public museum, in a paper reporting the remarkable survival of a Mexican in southwestern Arizona. This man was in the desert eight days and nights with only one day's supply of water. During that time he rode in the saddle 35 miles and walked or crept between 100 and 150 miles.

For seven days he was entirely without water. As a result of the deprivation the man lost one-fourth of his body weight. An extraordinary feature was the lack of totally insane delirium which so commonly is a part of the mental condition of these persons. This allowed him to follow the trail and accounts for his reaching aid, although his phenomenal physical condition was the real cause of survival.

The case recorded by Dr. McGee was most unusual, in that half of those dying from desert thirst within forty-eight or fifty hours, and all others of which the history is known by the eightieth hour. Dr. McGee discusses thirst in general and then in particular desert thirst, the phenomena of which he arranges under three stages, normal thirst, functional derangement and structural degeneration.

Making up these stages are five phases, most of them descriptively named by survivors and well known to those who frequent the desert, namely, the clamorous, cottonmouthed phase, the shriveled tongue, the blood sweat, and the living death. The first phase is relieved by water, or in some instances fruit acids or similar substances may be required. Thirst in the second phase is best relieved by water taken by quarts in small sips and thrown over the body in quantities. Persons in the third phase also require water by gallons, inside and out, but cautiously applied. Usually in addition a feldspar should be given, and in some cases a heart tonic also is indicated. Little of value may be possible for those in the fourth phase. Water may be a damage. If physical recovery does occur the mental condition may never clear.

In the final phase there is no alleviation but the end. Fortunately this appears often to be painless. Dr. McGee has spent a great deal of time in the deserts of the southwest and has himself gone half through the stages of desert thirst, and is thus personally well qualified to speak upon the subject.

Indigestion.

With its companions, heart burn, flatulence, torpidity of the liver, constipation, palpitation of the heart, poor blood, headache and other nervous symptoms, sallow skin, foul tongue, of fensive breath and a legion of other ailments, is at once the most widespread and destructive malady among the American people. The Herbaline treatment will cure all these troubles. 50c bottle. For sale by D. J. Fry.

Importance of Cooling Milk.

Probably the most important precaution that can be taken with milk is to cool it as quickly as possible after it is drawn. At a temperature of 60 degrees F. and lower the germs grow but slowly. If the farmer has an open water supply he also has a refrigerator that is cooler than the ordinary ice box. If the cans are lowered into the spring or well as soon as possible after milking the milk will be cooled before the germs can have time to begin their growth. The proof of the effectiveness of the plan is seen on country milk routes where on the morning rounds evening's milk that has been cooled in this manner and

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NEW ADDRESS: BACON BUI

warm morning's milk are carried in separate cans. Customers demand the warm morning's milk as a guarantee of purity, and yet the cold evening's milk invariably keeps the better.

If the germs in the milk that is produced under ordinary conditions are killed within two or three hours after milking, the milk will keep well and may be used for nearly all purposes. In order to kill the microbes it is not necessary to boil the milk. A temperature of 180 degrees F. sterilizes it from all but a few rare germs and at the same time leaves it as palatable as fresh milk. In some creameries ordinary farmer's milk is run through a thin pipe, one end of which is hot and

the other cold. Within half a minute the milk is heated and then cooled. Such milk is safe and wholesome. Doubtless this method of treatment will be increasingly used. The principle is the same that is applied in canning fruit. If the milk were sealed against no wgerms it would keep as well as condensed milk.—Farming.

Jelly Glasses.

In plain and optic, at 35 and 40 cents per dozen—one-third and one-half pints in size. Ring up No. 67, or Yokohama Tea Co., and have them delivered. 2c

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Our Low Prices on Up-to-Date Merchandise will be
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\$2.00 real ostrich plumes, now.....	\$1.25
\$3.00 good values, good ostrich plumes, now.....	\$2.25
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