## RA OF INIERST TO <br> Shoes Must Have Air.-Do not keep your shoes in the boxes in which which they were delivered. Shoos require air to preserve them the shourd neterer be kept in an they should never be kept in an anirtitith box. Keep them in a shoe bag. <br> A Darning Ball-A discarded electric light bulb makes a good darning ball. electric light bulb makes a good daranig bull. . . Inexpensive. Stew.-Chop two  small pite es. Put into a sauce- pan with one cup macaroni brokpan with one cup macaron brok. en into small lengths, cover with warm water and warme water and season. Let it simmer gently for one and a half hours.

Removing Blueing Spots.- Blue--
tng spots on white clothing can be ing spots on white ciothing can ber
removed by boiligg in clear water.
 Save Table Surface.-Mf you will
place a folded coth under a dish which contains fods to be beaten
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sume soured many marks and the dish
will be kept steady.

## Yes, <br> Constipation <br> Is Serious <br> But It Can't Poison You!


Cruel Punishment
tred is self-punishment.-Ho

## GET RID OF BIG UGLY PORES

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 ADVENTURERS' CLUBHEADLINES FROM THE LIVES
OFPEOPLE LIKE YOURSELFI

## "Rattlesnake Kate By floyd gibbons

$\mathrm{H}^{\mathrm{ELLO}}$ Get Everybody: Adventurers' club. cirght hot off the wafte iron, members of the
Its about a brave, hardifighting, quick-

 Why, this adventure is so absolutely out of the ordinary, that
I hardy believed it myself, when Mrs. Kate Slaughterback, Fort This is what, happened in in ing, on the twenty-ighth day of October.
You know what kind of a day that would be out in Colorado. Animals You know what kind of a day that would be out in Colorado. Animals
moving around everywhere, storing up too or making for winter quar-
ters. Little snap in the air-migratory wild fowl coming down from the north bound for the warm waters of the tropics.
Well, early that morning hunters had been banging away before day-
light at the mallards and canvasbacks that were stopping over for the night in a lake away out in one corner of the Slaughterback ranch.
Kate Slaughterback knew from experience that the hunters wouldn't obther to foulow the crippled birds, so she she decided to ride out and pick off
ar tew unfortunate stragglers tor supper a few unfortunate stragglers for supper.
There Was a Huge Snake Coiled. She saddled up the old pinto. Got down her . 22 Remington, lifted
three-year-old Ernest into the saddle and swung up behind him. Off they went, across the fields to the fence that separated a pasture from the
boggy lake. Kate hopped off the pony to open the gate. And, right there

 the others. Some circling. Some darting in. Brownie-the pony-was
Little Enest was cring in the saddle. Ent
trembling. If he should rear, the baby would be thrown among the snakes.
Kate was afraid then trembling. If he should rear, the baby would be thrown among the snakes.
Kate was alraid then-afraid for herself and her litle boy. She re-
doubled her blows. A rattler sprang clear of the ground. Kate caught
it with her club as a baseball batter would swing on a home run. it with her club as a baseball batter would swing on a home ran.
Another rattler sprang. Jt missed her hand by ha halt inch. She
could feel it breath as the jaws snapped. A sound behind her. Coiled could feel its breath as the jaws snapped. A sound behind her. Coiled
and poised for a throst at her stockinged leg was another foe. She
struck backward. The snake uncoiled, its head crushed. rruck backward. The snake uncoiled, its head crushed.
The silithery chain of reptiles seemed endess.. They darted
and struek from all sides. The club thudded hundreds of times.
 Her Nickname Well Earned.
Brownie darted for the ranch house. Mrs. Slaughterback tumbled
from the saddle, clasping little Ernest. Her hands were raw flesh and blisters-her eyes bloodshot and her face swollen.
Her amazing adventure spread like wildaire through the Colorado
country. Down from the cities raced newspaper reporters and photogcountry. Down from the cities raced newspaper reporters and photog-
raphers.
Then the boys lined her up beside her grisly foes. Cameras told the true story of her kill.
ONE HUNDRED AND FORTY RATTLESNAKES. I said to her, "I hear your friends hav
'Rattlesnake Kate...
"Yes," she said. "And $\mathrm{I}^{\prime}$ m proud of it."
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ber of Commerce at Victoria,
Texas, received a letter from the

vicinity of Victoria." Commerce man
The Chamber of
wrote back to the editor and told him
the real the real story of the cotton picking
monkeys. It was this:
Back in 1884 Editor Jeff McLe-

him. he had a good laugh over the
story he story, as did his friends and as
did the readers of the Texas Siftings
at at Austin, when the yarn was re-
printed in that paper. Everyone
recognized the story for whot it -a hoax. But 50 years latev it
bobbed up again as true story"
thereby resembling as many other
"true stories" which we hear evo"rrue stories" which we hear
Were Their Faces Red!
POLITICIAN is always willing
to oblige a constituent, else he's no politician. So sontituen several high government officials in Washington
during the Hoover administraticn
received a letter from Ih receved a letter from Ithaca, N. Y.,
they were glad to comply with the
request in it. It said that a group of Cornell students were a going to
hold a dinner in honor of the sesquil hold a dinner in honor of the sesqui-
centennial of the birth of "Hugo
N. Frye, a little-known patriot of central New York who has been de-
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his for his part in the or
of the Republican party in New York state.". Wouldan't these officials
send messages to be read at the dinner?
They would indeed! One of them
wired, "It is a pleasure to testify wire, che is a pleasure to testiry
to the cat inst plandy patriot
who first planted the ideals of our party in this region of the country.
If he were living tode he be the first to rejoice in evidence
everywhere present that our government still is safe in the hands of
the people." Others paid like tribute the peopie.
to this others paider Republicane.".
And then their faces grew exceedingly red when it was revealed
that there never had beena a real
Hugo N. Frye. That was the Hugo N. Frye. That was the name
used by the editors of a humor
column in the Cor column in the Cornell Daily Sun in
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newspan of his name is "you gro and fry,"
which, in the student slang of days, was the eguivalent of "O, go
and lay an egg" or "Go and sit on a Sometimes a politician c
Llitle bit too obliging!

## Smiles

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low me to get in a short sentence?

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ittle boy at the local A little boy at the local school
speech day came forward on the platform and began to recite.
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men-lend me your ears, began.
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said one of the listening mothers, with one oring. "They're always try
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