Latest Fashions Young

orest her, every woman takes cial delight in the possession postty, comfortable f a pretty, comfortable negligee that it can be made at home d of infinite charm, Cream colored net—something diaphanous, such antilly or shadow—is used in this of though there are a time of the

Crepe de chine is always lovely for me gowis, whatever their character, ina silk also is universally liked, and are are the soft worsted stuffs, such nums veiling, challes, either cotton wool, and any number of figured es, so they are soft and pliable. is really out on the regulation one style except that the sleeves extra wide near the body portion siderable length is allowed to alt of the pouching over the sash.

Coral colored charmeuse is used for he amb and it is the arrangement of his that practically "makes" the model hat it is. A three yard length of silk required and this is wrapped once round the waist, giving an empire line, costed in back with the ends carried the front and there tied in a large w with a mash end bordered with a rrow band of white rabbit fur or

The garment is pulled up over the white blouse at the waist, and again or the hips. The line of closing is liced over the bust and curves away and either side down at the ankles. e mandarin sleeves are edged with white fur, and there is a quaint boudoir cap, lace edged and ned with coral ribbon and roses

ompany the negligee. If one does not want the bother of ranging the sash each time, the own can be made already bloused the proper places with the sash in wo parts; the first hooked around the welst at the line of closing and the second hooked in place below under



The swathed sash is the feature of this negligee.

In azure blue crepe de chine, with knife plaited ruffles of cream lace to outline the edges, the effect would be irresistible.

Little Stories for Bedtime

erry Little Breezes Try to Comfort Grandfather Frog.

Grandlather Frog.

By Thornton W, Burgess.
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When the Merry Little Breezes of Old lother West Wind had left Grandther Frog in the Long Lane where
hermer Brown's boy had dropped him
hey had hurried as fast as ever they
ould to try to find some of his friends
come help-him. Not one of them had
come help-him. Not one of them had successful. No one was at home no one was in any of the places e they usually were to be found in Merry Little Breezes looked and oked. Then one by one they sadly rnes back to the Long Lane. They it so badly that they just hated to gook where they had left Grandfather

When they got there they found ed Chipmunk, who had out the with which Grandfather Frog's had been tied, and who now w ng Farmer Brown's boy as fast as tongue could go.
"Where is he?" cried the Merry Little

es excitedly. riped Chipmunk stopped scolding enough to point to Farmer Brown's who was hunting in the grass for e trace of Grandfather Frog. Then began to scold again harder than

see him for ourselves! Where's ndfather Frog?" cried the Merry Lit-Breezes, all speaking at once.
"I don't know," replied Striped Chip-

Now, this wasn't true, for Striped hipmunk isn't that kind. It was mosttalk, and the Merry Little Breeze talk, and the Merry Little Breezes
how it. They knew that Striped Chipnunk really thinks a great deal of
randfather Frog, just as they do. So
my pretended not to notice what he
hid or how put out he seemed. After
while he told them that he had set
randfather Frog free and that then he ndfather Frog free and that then he d started for the spring on the other the Long Lane. The Merry Little decrees were delighted to hear the good we and they said such a lot of nice lings to Striped Chipmunk that he its forgot to scold Farmer Brown's Know you are here at all," said another. Then they started for the spring, ing merrily, for they felt sure that re Grandfather Frog was all right they expected to find him quite at

Grandfather Frog!" they outed as they peeped into the spring. low do you like your new home?" Grandfather Frog made no reply. He at rolled his great goggly eyes up at em, and they were full of tears. "Why—why—why Grandfather Frog. hat is the matter now?' they cried.

By Vella Winner.

Beauty Mint. "Dancing," says a beauty specialist,

one of the best exercises that can

taken for physical development, for

th every movement all the muscles me into play—that is the movement

the feet are followed rythmically those of the arms and head." The

and toe dances are said to be exent for indigestion, a bad complex

of all the gorgeous, richly-hued gar

ctically all of the colors of the au-

yesterday utilized in a superb gown afternoon wear. The body of the

m was of softest crepe, with an elabover-drape of velvet brocaded of the same hue. There were a

touches of black maline, and at the

waist line near the front was fased a cluster of eld-fashioned full-

favorite potato dish-to be served

She adds to it a few spoonfuls of

best cooking oil, finely pared lemon finely chopped shallots, a little ed nutmeg, salt, pepper and minced

dey. She then peels and slices some

She cooks them until nicely brown, not hard. The fire is not too quick.

she sprinkles lemon fuice over and adds slices of lemon with

An Artistic Wood Yasket, average wood basket is anything a ornament, isn't it?

tt I know where you can buy really tic and commedious baskets, and are well made, too. They are made seavy willow, and the body of the tet is nothing more or less than the

the pretty little willow tables, has been wet and then bent up,

a dish by itself—is known as pa-e a la provenzale." The Italian cook

and depression of mind. Indian Red Brocaded Chiffon.

m leaves being introduced-

n roses in dull old blue.

Italian Dish.

For Shopper Housekeeper



"Chugarum," said Grandfather Frog and his voice sounded all choky, "I can't

get out." Then they noticed for the first time low straight and smooth the walls of the spring were and how far down Grandfather Frog was, and they knew that he spoke the truth. They tried bending down the grasses that grew around the edge of the spring, but none were long enough to reach the water. If they had stopped to think they would have known that Grandfather Frog couldn't have climbed up by them any-way. Then they tried to lift a big stick wouldn't take my advice and go back into the spring, but it was too heavy for the Smiling Pool where he belongs, them and they couldn't move it. How a now I don't care what becomes of ever, they did manage to blow ever, they did manage to blow an old shingle in, and this gave Grandfather Frog something to sit on so that he began to feel a little better. Then they said all the comforting things they could think of. They told him that no harm could come to him there unless Farmer

Brown's boy should happen to see him. "That's just what I am afraid of!" croaked Grandfather Frog. "He is sure to see me if he comes for a drink, for

there is no place for me to hide."

know you are here at all," said another. Grandfather Frog brightened up. "That's so!" said he. "That's a good ides, and I'll try it."

Then the Merry Little Breezes promised that one of them would keep watch and let him know when Farmer Brown's boy was coming, and all the others started off to have another hunt for some one to help Grandfather Frog out of this new trouble.

Next story: "Grandfather Frog's

making two high sides, this is attached to a little rack two inches in height, fitted with a stout handle, and the bas-

ket is complete, and it is good looking,

too. I saw them at a Tenth street shop, where one so often finds attrac-

tive things for the home.

SARDNY

STUDIO

atable and much more attractive in ap-pearance. No pantry is quite complete without a few cans of pineapple, insa-much as the plain sliced fruit makes a much as the plain sliced fruit makes a delightful dessert and the possibilities of combinations in fancy desserts, salads and ices are almost innumerable and almost universally liked. In the grocery department of a big Fifth street shop this new pack of fruit in slices, cubes and crushed is obtainable in cans of varying sizes.

save gas by baking a goodly number of cookies at the same time. Go to a tinner and have him cut a sheet of tin to fit your oven and have him turn up the edges all around only one-half an inch. These tins cost but little, and one can have two sizes, and they do save a lot of gas. Tan Boots Popular

That tan boots are the most satisfac-tory street shoe for women is being proven by the constantly increasing popularity of this type of footwear, both east and west. A Tenth street shoe dealer tells me that he has never sold so many tan shoes in the fall as he has this year. Vogue's Vanities,

Wraps with large kimone sleeves and huge armholes made directly on the shoulder line or below seem to carry all before them.

Narrow sashes are drawn across the front of the gown and hang free from the hips. They are knotted below the knees at the back. Brilliant colors are mingled-gree and blue with melon yellow. Rust red is combined with blue, green and some

tones of purple. Street suits all have long sleeves. Some of the coat suits are collarless Crepes are more in demand than ever Some skirts are draped up in the back. The long sleeve should curl over the

The new brocades are usually two Few slashes are noticed in the new

skirts. The skimpy skirt is no longer fashion

HALLOWEEN WILL BE CELEBRATED AT Y. M. C. A

Two evenings are to be given over to Halloween festivities at the Young Men's Christian Association. Tonight seniors will hold a social for which elaborate preparations have been made, and tomorrow night there will be a par ty in the boys' lobby. The association building has been appropriately decorated for the occasion.

The social tonight will be attended by

roomers in the Y. M. C. A. dormitories and by members of the physical and educational departments. The main reception will be in the large gymnasium, where there will be a formal program and refreshments will be served. In the small gymnasium there will be Halloween pranks and games, while the swimming pool will serve as the River Styx and will play an important part in the fun.

ESTIMATE IS PREPARED OF LIBRARY EXPENSES

The estimated expense of the Library ssociation for 1914 is placed at \$153,-598.32, according to a report submitted to the county commissioners by Miss Mary Frances Isom, secretary of the association. For administration the sum parade. of \$23,360.80 is asked; for books, binding and the like, \$39,500; for the central library, \$43,787.52, and for extension work, \$47,000. The estimate is based brary, on last year's expenses. The levy asked for this year is .45 of a mill. The library is allowed a maximum of :5 of a mill by law.

The Ragtime Muse

One of the Urban Joys.

Going to the station,
There to meet your kin,
Causes you vexation.
When they're coming in.
Telegram says: "Meet us
On the C. B. A."
Suffering Epictetus!
Twenty trains a day!

First one's in the morning
At five forty-five;
Pleas of flesh a-scorning,
On time you arrive,
You stay there till sundown,
Meeting every train;
Hungry, weak and run down,
You've been there in vain.

Home, you find them, tired, Eating large and free; They say that they wired: "Meet the A. B. C." There's no use denying; Pay their taxi bill, For they think you're lying And they always will!

THE ORDER OF THE CHEERFUL GHOSTS Suggestions for Halloween Fun - By Anna Bird Stewart.

than the old fashioned sheet and pillowcase party which combines case of arrangement and inexpensiveness with huge possibilities for fun. By adapting the costume to a Halloween cele-bration, and including several novelties

bration, and including several noveities in the method of entertainment, an entirely new effect can be obtained.

Novei invitations might be made by writing them with India ink on squares of muslin to represent sheets and pinning a miniature pillow case with a pumpkin face painted on it to the upper corner. On the day of the party notify several friends and neighbors that something is "going to happen" by leaving on the door step a mysterious warning which reads: which reads:
"The Order of Cheerful Ghosts will

calyl upon you for 15 minutes tonight at 8:30."

Change the hour designated in each notice in accordance with the order in which you plan to make the visits. This part of the arrangement should be made and kept a secret from the guests, some lies notified.

When the guests arrive at the house of the hostess, they should be met at the door by a silent ghostly figure who points out the dressing rooms, which are placarded "girls" and "boys," respectively, thus doing away with any necessity for words. Another ghostly personage should appear with a tray of halves of symbols appropriate to the season, such as cats, bats, witches, owls, pumpkin faces, candlesticks, brooms, or snakes, which have been cut out of paper or cardboard and then divided irregularly in half. Matching the pieces gives immediate occupation as well as deciding upon partners for the ghostly

When all have found their partners each is given a basket covered with pumpkin yellow crepe paper and decorated with witches heads. Then the procession starts, through the house, upstairs, downstairs, and finally out of doors to the first place where the Order

Much fun can be had by keeping absolutely silent during these visits, expressing anything necessary by means of signs, as grotesquely as possible. If anything to eat is proffered, accept Jt with a low salaam by way of thanks, and put it into the basket. Eating in masks is hardly comfortable and masks should not be removed or disarranged until after the return to the home of the hostess. The leader of the parade should carry concealed about him a large slarm clock which should be set before entering each house for a time exactly 15 minutes later. When the alarm sounds stop the silent examination of the pictures or whatever has been the occupa-tion of the ghostly band and leave instantly to go on to the next place upon

when the visiting is done the band will be quite ready to listen to the call of supper at the house of the hostess. Let the table be covered with a crepe paper cloth in place of linen, with a valence of one of the many decorated kinds, suitable to the season. A centerpiece of a single figure rising like a

Nothing better was ever invented easily arranged. Place cards, napkins, add immedsurably to the interest at the candidate the candidate to the evening.

When the guests depart, they are expected to take with them the basloween idea. These may all be made at home with little trouble by cutting out the printed designs on crepe paper and mounting them on cardboard. It is also

mounting them on cardboard. It is also possible now to obtain "stickers" and tags of suitable patterns, ready made and inexpensive.

During supper masks and cowls will, of course, be removed, so their place should be filled by black witch caps made of tissue paper and supplied by the hostess. At the end of the meal fortunes should be told, for of all nights of the year this is the one pre-sminently

When the guests depart, they are expected to take with them the backets they carried on the round of visits, in which they may put their witch caps, favors, place cards and the mem-

caps, favors, place cards and the memory of a very good time.

The costume for a sheet and pillow case party is easy enough to procure, although it requires a little practice to adjust the garments so that they do not silp and are yet comfortable. Masks may either be made of white musin the company of the league, has announced that they do not silp and are yet comfortable. Masks may either be made of white musin the company of the league, has announced that the company of the league, has announced that they do not silp and are yet company of the league, has announced that they do not silp and are yet comfortable. The company of the league, has announced that they do not silp and are yet company of the league, has announced that they do not silp and are yet company of the league, has announced that they do not silp and are yet company of the league, has announced that they do not silp and are yet company of the league, has announced that they do not silp and are yet comfortable. Masks made of tissue paper and supplied by with openings cut out for eyes, nose and the hostess. At the end of the meal fortunes should be told, for of all nights of the year this is the one pre-sminently on which to look into the future. The appearance of a black robed witch, who is prepared to read paims, see the future in a tea cup, or run the cards, will the idea of Cheerful Ghosts.

Principally about People

who is visiting his son, Hugh Foster, 446% Larrabee street, was this morning operated on for a serious complaint and is regarded as dangerously ill. He has been in Portland about five weeks as the guest of his son.

Among the Oregon people stopping at the Portland are: A. F. Reddie and Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Friendly of Eugene; Mrs. F. F. Hoel of Prineville; Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Haraden and Mrs. Charles R. Higgins of Astoria; A. D. Wood of Cot-tage Grove; Mrs. Gleason and daugh-ter and E. H. Shepard of Hood River.

Frank P. Popp, formerly a clerk at the Oregon hotel, who left the desk to

accepted the management of the St. James hotel at Victoria, B. C.

A. M. Morris, a newspaper man of Salem, is registered at the Nortonia. W. H. Eldridge and wife of Salem are guests at the Nortonia. R. C. Angel, a lumberman of Scattle

George T. Butterfield, a hotel man ity on Monday.

the Carnelius.

William H. Taylor, a realty man of Eugens, is at the Cornelius.

C. M. Christianson, a merchant of Timber, is stopping at the Cornelius.

Dr. J. M. Waugh of Hood River is registered at the Cornelius.

J. C. Hendrickson, a business man of Kalispell, Mont., and wife are at the Multnomah.

W. H. Greenwood of Boston is regis-tered at the Multnomah.
R. S. Callen and wife of Los Angeles are guests at the Multnomah.

H. J. Burress A merchant of Sar-rancisco, is stopping at the Multao-

mah.

J. F. Luse, a banker of Sutherlin, is a guest at the Imperial.

Mrs. F. N. Whitman, wife of a hotel man of Astoria, is at the Imperial.

E. J. Frazier, a realty man of Eugene, is stopping at the Imperial.

Ernest Hyland, a merchant of Eugene, is registered at the Imperial.

Franklin Fogg, a business man of Tacoma, is stopping at the Oregon.

J. S. Kelly, a wheat man of Walla Walla, is a guest at the Oregon.

D. L. Thompson, a mining man of Iditarod, Alasks, is at the Oregon.

Lester Wilson, an attorney of Seattle, is stopping at the Oregon.

A. A. Teal, northwestern manager for the E. C. Atkins Saw company, is registered at the Portland from Seattle.

Harry A. Hunter, of the Hunter Land

Harry A. Hunter, of the Hunter Land company, is a guest at the Portland from Minneapolis.

Robert G. McCraken, a former resident of Portland, is stopping at the Portland from San Francisco.

Mes. Edith Rosslyn Collais, and Man-Mrs. Edith Roselyn Collais and Mar-jorie E. Collais, from Honolulu, H. I., are at the Portland.

PRE-ELECTION CIVIC LUNCHEON TO BE HELD

Preparation is being made for an attendance of 800 at the "pre-election civic luncheon" of the Oregon Civic league in the Hotel Oregon at noon Saturday. The feature of the session will be a debate on the workmen's compensation act, the affirmative supported by William Mackensie, secretary of the Stationary Engineers' union, and the negative by

in order to make sure of places, reservations should be made with him, 309 Journal building, Main 2869 or A-3340, by Friday noon.

PARENT-TEACHERS WILL MEET AT SHAVER SCHOOL

The Parent-Teacher Circle of Shaver school will meet at the school auditor-ium at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon for the Edwin Foster of Independence, Kan., accept a road position for the hotel, has regular session. City Superintendent of the St. Schools L. R. Alderman and Mrs. F. S. Myers, president of the Portland Parent-Teacher Associations, will speak at this

New Frat at McMinnville. McMinnville, Or., Oct. 30.—A new fra-ternity, Alpha Gamma Nu, has been or-R. C. Angel, a lumbarman of Seattle, is stopping at the Nortonia.

George W. Hayes, an attorney of Vale, is a guest at the Perkins.

A. P. Myrick, a stock man of Pendleton, is stopping at the Perkins.

Mrs. Hugh O'Kane, wife of a Bend hotel man, is registered at the Perkins.

F. A. Brown, a wool man of The Dalles, is stopping at the Perkins.

George T. Butterfield, a hotel man liv on Monday.

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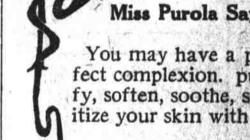
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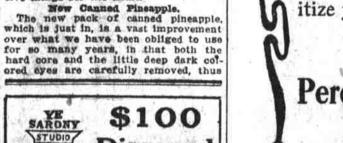
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