Jatest Fashions Toung

is shown in the aketch, and in every detail exemplifies the accepted standards set for children's fashions—simplicity of line scorative treatment, youthfulness as fiscied charm. Over-elaboration n's clothes is always a mis-course, the little dressup these for every day wear, but then they must be kept within the is of simplicity and depend on es for results rather than much

White creps de chine is used in the il-strated design, with a rather desp order around the very brief skirt, arsely worked. in white floss and The frock fastens at the neck back, and is cut by the plainest oneith the body.

The round neck and sleeve ends are rimmed with diminutive bandings of kunk and narrow plaited rufflings of white chiffon. Tiny round pearl buttons re used if the dress fastening is a vis-

are no less important as trim features in little folks' dress than grown folks', in fact it is the excep that buttons do not form a part of trimming scheme. All of the small rts are narrow and almost straight choice as to which is the more apm neck to hem. If a belt is added it proved style. In the latter case, arm-



For Miss Three-Year-Old.

are in order. At present there is little

worn large and loose. As for sleeves, sides are exaggerated and cut low, and h the kimono and the set-in variety the sleeve fits into them very smoothly,

For Shopper Housekeeper

By Vella Winner.

A lip stick of daintily perfumed and atural tinted rouge is now being ofred in a pretty little French gilt case th a setting of a blue stone. The lick closely resembles a pocket pencil and may be passed over the lips quite

With the Thanksgiving feast so close hand, the good housewife is by this me examining her linen closet to know what she will need for the cover-and adornment of her table. Just the linen departments of the big as are making special showings of tiful sets of linen. An uptown shop showing some exceptionally handso to in Austrian brocaded damask, different from any other damask hat the pattern seems to stand out in sold relief, so cleverly is it woven. It s of the finest of threads, and this articular weave is peculiar to a single ustrian factory.
Plum Pudding Molds.

kitchen utensil department of a big Fourth street hardware store I was shown an exceptionally fine line of molds for bread, puddings, ices, etc. One kind is for steaming brown bread, still another is for steaming the plum pudding, which is a part of every well-regulated Christmas dinner, and then there are the fancy melon shaped ones, in which all sorts of gelatine concoctions may be molded or in which ices or ice cream may be packed and turned out on a platter and served at the table. on a platter and served at the table. is absolutely indispensable—and there

the nig Fifth street shops had a band-kerchief carnival last week, another is having one this week. One may purchase hankles all the way from a few cents each to the handsome lace and hand embroisery ones at several dollars each all packed in boxes, which are in themselves pretty enough for gifts.

Now Salad Stuffs Are In. California cucumbers and lettuce and tomatoes all the way from Mexico are to be had 'n the best markets now that Oregon green stuffs are out of season. Beaten Biscuit.

In response to an inquiry for a recipe for beaten biscuit, the following is given: It is the personal recipe of Miss. It is the personal recipe of Miss. Itsabeth M. James, slater of United states Senator Ollie James of Kentucky, and is reprinted from the Economy Administration Cook Book by special permission of the publishers, W. B. Conkey company, Hammond, Ind.:

REATEN RISCUITS.

sere labor is a problem put the dough. fter it is carefully mixed, through the rdinary food chopper from three to six

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times, using the medium knives. When cooked these beaten biscults cannot be differentiated from those made in the real old southern way, which is to pound the dough with a biscuit beater or rolling pin until the dough blisters

A Protty Rad.

One of the girls whose hands easily lend themselves to all kinds of nice work has just completed for a friend a necklace of handsome ribbon flowers. Extremely pretty and becoming are these necklaces. The one to which I refer is of tiny roses with green leaves and at intervals are forget-me-nots, with their touch of heavenly blue. This is for a perfect type of blonds to wear. For herself she has commenced a necklace in tones of brown and yellow, and this she intends to use for suspending her tiny watch from the breast pocks of her new brown suit jacket. Pashion Mints.

Buttons covered in silk or cloth to match the material of your costume vie n popularity with quaint little old fashioned china buttons in blue or white, painted in tiny pink or blue rosebuds. Many of the newest coats and jackets are buttoned in a straight line up the front, and frocks buttoning up the back are again backing into favor. It is for ornament rather than use, however, that the myriads of buttons are in most

Most gorgeous evening wraps of soli bead work are now being shown at all the smart shops. Worked out in rain-bow hued beads in intricate and elaborate floral patterns, they are bizarre and ornate enough to attract undivided attention to the wearer, even in this age of lavish and elaborate color schemes and circus effects.

The perennial gift—the last minute gift and after all a gift many times more welcome than others, is the pocket thandkerchief. It is well to lay in one's stock of these before they are picked over and the stock depleted. The gift boxes are now in readiness. One of

white tulle and net frills and fichus the same effects, worked out in tulle of black, are very chic. Another touch to differentiate the lace or net frill outliving your low neck, is a heading of of inch wide fur banding next the skin. And speaking of skin—remember you must keep it that desirable sallow tone. For everything must have its yellow

With sallow skins, large stomach and flat chests as the three essentials to beauty, whatever are our standards of pulchritude coming to?

Women's Clubs Portland Study Club Meets.

The home of Mrs. Marshall Alspaugh, 520 East Forty-fourth street, north, was BEATEN BISCUITS.

For the best beaten biscuits use a caping teaspoon of lard to a quart of lour, a saltspoon of salt and one cup of awest milk or enough to make the sugar stiffer than bread. If living "Pacific Coast Allen Land Ownership,"

Land Comment of the meeting place of the Portland Study club Monday afternoon. The program came under the general head of "Miscellaneous Day," and the three papers given were as follows: "Initiative, Recall and Referendum," Mrs. Fellermann; "Pacific Coast Allen Land Ownership,"

ALLIA CT A WDEC Mrs. Alspaugh; "The Blue Sky Law,"
Mrs. Dodson. The members of the club
are deeply concerned with civic problems and the papers read yesterday afternoon reflected vivid interest and systematic research. Their reading was followed with intense interest and ques-tions and discussions followed the read-

tions and discussions followed the reading of each paper.

Though the club is, as its name discloses, a club for study and research, the matter of practical charities was taken up, following the program, on the initiative of the club's president, Mrs. Mathis, who suggested that as Thanksgiving and Christmas were at hand, the members of the club might hand, the members of the club might be pleased to discuss the best method of making their benefactions in these seasons most effective. A concrete case was soon disclosed, that of a family in Rose City Park—an invalid father, many small children and a struggling and sorrowing wife and mother. It was decided that this was not a case for Christmas, nor yet for Thanksgiving day. A committee was accordingly appointed to visit the sufferers at once and to report, at once, after which instant action for relief will be taken. Later, the case will be presented to the authorities with the object of securing permanent public relief.

Chapter A of P. E. O. Sisterhood. Chapter A of the P. E. O. Sisterhood held a very delightful and helpful meeting yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. K. Mock, East Twenty-ninth of Mrs. J. K. Mock, East Twenty-ninth and Sebuyler streets. The assisting hosiess was Mrs. D. M. Watson. The process was Mrs. D. M. Watson. The process paper of the afternoon was even by Mrs. Walter O. Haines, her topic being the "Educational Fund of the P. E. O. and Its Operations From the General Body." Mrs. D. S. Williams gave a delightful review of the "White Linen Nurse," with readings from this interesting volume. Following the meeting refreshments were served.

Irvington Parent/Teachers.

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The Irvington Parent-Teacher association will meet in soom 14 of the school building temorrow afternoon at 2:30. All mothers of the Irvington district are cordially invited to be present at this meeting. Miss Mitchell will be in room 3 to care for small children during the session.

Mrs. W. G. Eliot Jr. will speak on the topic. "Among the Massaines"; "Through Teachers" Eyes," will be the subject of a talk by Miss Florence Akin.

Little Stories for Bedtime

Grows.

By Thornton W. Burgess.
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Paddy the Beaver kept right on working just as if he hadn't any visitors.
You see it is a big undertaking to build a dam. And when that was done there a dam. And when that was done there was a house to build, and a mipuly of food for the winter to cut and store. Oh, Paddy the Beaver had no time for idle goasip, you may be sure! So he kept right on building his dam. It didn't look much like a dam at first, and some of Paddy's visitors turned up their noses when they first saw it. You see they had heard stories of what a wonderful dam builder Paddy was, and they had expected to see something like the smooth grass covered bank with which smooth grass covered bank with which Farmer Brown kept the Big River from running back on his low lands. Instead all they saw was a great pile of pole and sticks which looked like anything but a dam.

"Pooh!" exclaimed Billy Mink, guess we needn't worry about the Laughing Brook and the Smiling Pool if that ever it was needed he would put in mud the best Paddy can do. Why, the water of the Laughing Brook will work through that in no time." Of course, Paddy heard him, but he

said nothing-just kept right on work-

"Just look at the way he has laid those sticks," continued Billy Mink. Seems as if anyone would know enough to lay them across the Laughing Broo instead of just the other way. I could build a better dam than that!"

Paddy sald nothing-just kept right on working. "Yes, sir," Billy boasted, "I could build a better dam than that. Why that pile of sticks will never stop the

"Is something the matter with your syssight, Billy Mink?" inquired Jerry Muskrat. "Of course not!" retorted Billy indig-

nantly. "Why?" "Oh, nothing much only you don't seem to notice that already the Laughing Brook is over its banks above Pad-dy's dam," replied Jerry, who had been studying the dam with a great deal of

interest. Billy looked a wee bit foolish, sure enough there was a little pool just above the dam, and it was growing bigrer. Paddy still kept at work, saying nothing. He was digging in front of the dam now and the mud and grass he dug up he stuffed in between the ends of the sticks and patted down with his hands. He did this all along the front of the dam and on top of it, too, wher-ever he thought it was needed. Of course this made it harder for the water to work through, and the little pond above the dam began to grow faster. It wasn't a great while before it was nearly to the top of the dam, which at first, of course, was very low. Then Paddy brought more sticks. This was easier now, because he could float them down from the place where he was cutting. Grows Curious."

"Through Parents' Eyes," will be the ople of Mrs. L. C. Phillips' address. Traulein Mundt, teacher of German in the Lincoln high school, will speak on "The Teaching of German in the Ele-mentary School."

Club Notes.

The current literature department of the Woman's club will meet tomorrow with Mrs. H. J. Bigger, 441 East Fif-teenth street, north. Mrs. Mattie Sleeth will read "My Make Believe." Mrs. G. J. Frankel is chairman of the department this season.

The time and place of meeting of the

senn is chairman, plans to study platform speaking and kindred subjects dur-

ing the year.
Willamette chapter, D. A. R., will meet tomorrow afternoon with Mrs. Carey C. Shay, 481 East Thirty-ninth street, Shay, 481 East Thirty-ninth street, north. Mrs. Frank E, Clements will read a paper on "The Historic Churches of America." Mrs. Arthur T. Brown will give a paper on "A Thanksgiving Dinner in Colonial Times." Any visiting daughters will be welcome at this meeting.

MISS CORY TO SPEAK AT CLINTON-KELLY SCHOOL

Miss Alberta J. Cory, physical director of the Y. W. C. A., will speak tomorrow afternoon at the meeting of

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of the dam, then hurry for more. Wher-He even rolled a few stones in to help hold the mass.

So the dam grew and grew, and so did the pond above the dam. Of course, it took a good many days to build so big a dam; and such a lot of hard work! Every morning the little people of the Green Forest and the Green Meadows would visit it, and every morning they would find that it had grown a great deal in the night, for that is when Paddy prefers to work. By this time the Laughing Brook had stopped laugh-ing wholly, and down in the Smiling Pool there was hardly water enough for the minnows to feel safe a minute. Billy Mink had stopped making fun of the dam, and all the little people who live in the Laughing Brook and the Smiling Pool were terribly worried. To be sure, Paddy had warned them of what he was going to do, and had promised that just as soon as his pond was big enough the water would once more run in the Laughing Brook. They tried to believe him, but they cou help having just a wee bit of fear that he might not be wholly honest. You see, they didn't know him, for he was a stranger. Jerry Muskrat was the only one who seemed absolutely sure that everything would be all right. Perhaps that was because Paddy is his cousin and Jerry couldn't help but feel proud of such a big cousin, and one who was so smart.

So day by day the dam grew and the pond grew, and then one morning Grand-father Frog down in what had once been the Smiling Pool heard a sound that made his heart jump for joy. It was a murmur that kept growing and growing until at last it was the merry laugh of the Laughing Brook. Then he knew that Paddy had kept his word.

Next story: "Farmer Brown's Boy

the Parent-Teacher society of the Clinton-Kelly school, on the work of the camp fire girls. She will talk 15 min-utes and allow 15 minutes for questions. This meeting will be held at 2:30 o'clock. Judge Gatens of the juvenile court will speak on the work of the juvenile court, Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Parent-Teacher meeting of the ariets school.

MACKAY ALIENATION SUIT TO BE DROPPED

New York, Nov. 11.—Arthur Train, Mrs. Clarence H. Mackay's lawyer, has dramatic department of the Woman's dissued a statement saying that Mrs. club has been changed to the second and fourth Wednesday mornings at 10 Joseph A. Blake's 1,000,000 suit against fourth wednesday mornings at 10 loss of the sllowed electrics fourth Wednesday mornings at 10 Joseph A. Blake's \$1,000,000 suit against o'clock, room G, public library. This department, of which Mrs. Helen Miller the affections of her husband, Dr. Blake. the famous surgeon, was about to be dropped without cost to either party.



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SARONY STUDIO

He insisted that Mrs. Mackay had put up no money to secure a settlement.

Mrs. Blake's suit for financial support and a separation from her husband has not been dropped but it was pastponed a few days ago and it was still believed today that the couple would be reconciled shortly.

Mrs. Mackay's husband recently served paper on his wife in connection with some sort of a legal proceeding but what they were was not divulged and there have been no further developments in the case.

OLIVE KING, 80. TAKES BRIDE TO HIS RANCH

Oakland, Cal., Nov. 11.—Following a whirlwind courtship that spanned the continent and culminated in their marcontinent and culminated in their marriage by a superior judge in Chicago, Elwood Cooper, southern California olive king, and master of thousands of acres about Santa Barbara, aged 80 years, and his wife, formerly Mrs. Ada Fleming of Denver, 60, arrived at the Hotel Oakland today, en route to Santa Barbara, where Cooper will break the news to his three children by a former wife.

The couple registered on the secret register today, shortly after leaving the Overland train from Chicago. They will spend a day or two resting in Oakland before going south.

Ilke the humbler specimens of genus, will be equally palatable mast or diced in cream.

NEW GOLD FIELD FOUND 100 MH ES FROM KN

CHICKEN DINNER SERVED

the members of Winslow Meade Circle No. 7, Ladies of the G. A. R. Each table was crowded. During the afternoon and evening the women held a bassar in the rooms at which many beautiful Christmas presents were sold. The proceeds of the dinner and bassar will be used in carrying on the work of the circle.

MMENSE TURNIP GROWN IN OUTSKIRTS OF CITY

Now is the time for all turnip releases to step forward. Phil Metschan of the Imperial hotel has what he claims to be the largest turnip ever grown in Oregon, or perhaps any other state. It was grown by W. Curry, farmer, living on the Vancouver electric line near Moore's Crossing, who presented it to Mr. Metschan. This immense brassleacceous specimen was planted August 17, and is now just ripe. During this short space of time it attained a weight of 16½ pounds. It measures 24 inches around and 28 inches lengthwise. Aside from its size the turnip does not display any other abnormality, and no doubt, like the humbler specimens of its genus, will be equally palatable mashed or diced in oream.

100 MILES FROM KNIK

San Francisco, Nov. 11.—Reports of BY LADIES OF THE G. A. R. the discovery of a rich new gold field about 100 miles from Knik, Cook's Inlet, Alasks, were brought here today by captain Nielson, of the schooner C. T. Hill, arrived from Alaskan waters.

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Sale
You may select stunning new models. The selling for the past two days has been phenomenal. There's selections of boucle, chinchilla, diagonals, zibelines, broadcloths and novelty mixtures. Kimono, set-in and Mandarin sleeves, drop shoulders. Some are lined throughout with satin. The colorings are the most desired. Values are regular \$35.00. Sale price, \$18.75.

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