into skirts at a modest price for their Little Stories for Bedtime

Making a Home in a Queer Place. A queerer place to build a home You'll never see though far you roam. Look high and low and all around You'll never find it I'll be bound.

When Little Mite Meadow Mouse ran for his life from Redtall the Hawk through the rows of young corn in Farmer Brown's cornfield, he didn't have the least idea where he was going. His one thought was to get away from those dreadful claws stretched out to clutch him. So he dodged and ran and ran and dodged. Now it just happened that he ran in the one direction in which he could find safety, and that was straight toward the scare-crow Farmer Brown's boy had set up in the middle of the cornfield to scare away Blacky the Crow and his relatives It looked very much like a man, very much, indeed. It was this that frightened away Redtail and saved Little Mita, You see, while Redtail wasn't sure that it wasn't a man, h wasn't sure that it wasn't a man, and having learned long ago that the most foolish thing anyone can do is to run a needless risk, he decided not to go too near. And so it was that Little Mite was saved by the scare-crow.

But he didn't know this. He didn't know anything about the scare-crow. All he knew was that Redtail had stopped chasing him, for which he was very thankful. But he kept on running just the same, hoping that he would come to a safe hiding place. And so at last he came to the scare-crow. Now Little Mite saw nothing in that to be afraid of. You see, he had been out in the Great World so short a time that he had never seen a man and so he wasn't at all afraid of the scarecrow because it looked like a man. It didn't move, so right away he made up his mind that it was nothing to fear. He was very, very anxious to get somewhere out of sight; and the opening to one of the pants legs looked like a good place. He hesitated jusa moment, then he scrambled.

Presently he came to a mass of hav and straw. It was the body of the scare-crow. Then Little Mite was for once he had no bad dreams.

where he was at first. Then he re-membered. It was dark and cozy and there was the softest stuff! It was that it was a very good place to stay it to the pocket to make his bed of. if he could find enough to eat without going too far away. He felt quite Next story sure that he would be safe there, and a Discovery.



didn't move, so right away he made up his mind it was noth- izer, the local camps in Weiser, Boise, ing to fear.

perhaps if he stayed there his father and mother might, just might happen slong that way some day, and then he could go back home. First he would find out all about his new hiding place. So he burrowed his way up through the hay and straw until he came to a queer substance such as he had never seen before. It was made of threads very close together. He tried gnawing this queer substance but the threads caught in his teeth and he gave that up. Of course you know what it was. It was the coat which Farmer Brown's boy had fastened around the bundle of hay and straw to make it look like a man. Little Mite had a perfectly glorious

time exploring. He climbed all over ful occasion. and through that scare-crow. He even climbed up to the battered old hat that was on the very top. And the more he explored the better he liked it. He O. F. in this city, has recently comfound a lot of seeds still clinging to the hay with which the scare-crow was sure this was a safe place. You see, stuffed, and this meant food for a he knew all about hay and straw, and little while without running a bit of as he burrowed his way in he felt quite risk. But what pleased him most was at home, and for the first time since a pocket in the old coat. Was there he had run away from home he felt ever a better place for a nest? He ran quite safe. He was very tired after in and out of that pocket ever so many his long run from Redtail the Hawk, times, and at last he made up his mind and so the first thing he did was to that there was where he was going to make a place big enough to curl up in live. So he began to carry the softest Then he went to sleep, and bits of hay he could find into the pocket to make a bed. Then he made When he awoke he couldn't think a wonderful find. He had nibbled a comfortable in there, and he decided cotton-padding. He promptly carried

Next story: "Blacky the Crow Makes

KEEP THE PARKS CLEAN

and a skirt length of serge or mixed goods will cost, say, \$2 at a remnant sale. A skirt on this order will give By Edna K. Wooley. much better wear than a skirt ready to wear costing the same price. proved by a good pressing. Even soil will not show as readily if the material is smooth as it will when it is By the way, when pressing always run the iron with the threads. This helps to keep the shape of the article

A plain model will be made for \$1.

Almost every garment can be im-

FRATERNAL NOTES

Deputy Head Consul Finds the

Condition of Camps Is Excellent,

Martin Beturns Prom Trip.

headquarters in this city, has returned

from an extensive trip in Washing-

ton and Idaho, which, with Oregon,

comprise his district for general su-

pervision. He reports that under F. A. Beard of this city, district organ-

Caldwell, Nampa and other places in

Initiates to Tread Sands.

Shriners of Ashland are to hold

eremonial session in Marshfield Aug.

tains to the metropolis of Goos Bay.

tread the sands before the shrine at

Anecdotes Pouring In.

Clerk A. L. Barbur of Webfoot camp,

Woodmen of the World, is still re-

ceiving watermelon anecdotes to tell'

He will tell but the three best

at the "roundup" Friday evening, Aug.

when those iced quarters of melons

Portrait True to Life.

pleted a portrait in oil of Henry J

Taylor, past grand master, of Uma-

tilla county. It is recognized by all those who know the eminent frater

On Tuesday evening next Ellison En-

campment, I. O. O. F., puts on the Golden Rule degree, for which its team is famous in circles of Odd Fel-

Astoria to Have Initiation.

Relief Committee Elects.

Memorial Resolutions Adopted.

Circle No. 25, Ladies of the Grand

memorial resolutions in respect to the

late Charles A. Remington and ordered

Moonlight Excursion in Prospect. The Catholic Foresters of America

will give a moonlight excursion next

hamona, sailing from Taylor street

dock at 8 o'clock. There will be danc-

ing all evening and plenty of refresh-

ments. The committee in charge prom-

ises that the orchestra will surely be

company at 4 o'clock yesterday after-

Although weighing more than 8000

pounds, the entire mass was moved in

one van load guarded by a number of

uniformed police, plain clothes men and bank clerks, all armed and ready

for any emergency. The remaining coin and currency of the First Nation-

Carried in Big Van

the charter draped for 30 days.

nalist as remarkably true to life.

lowship throughout this state.

first week in September.

R. Stringer, librarian of the I. O.

are being disposed of on that event-

going in a body across the moun

special class of novitiates will

southern Idaho are doing well.

crushed and wrinkled.

O you ever visit a city park early on a Monday morning, in the summer time? Ordinarily the park is wonderfully beautiful in its early morning freshness.
But on a Monday morning it has a disheveled look as if it had been carousing since Saturday pay day, and needed a Turkish bath and a shave to make it look respectable. look respectable.

The populace takes possession of a city

park on Saturday afternoons and Sun-days, with the result that on Monday mornings the ground is covered with papers and remains of lunches; lawns are kicked up in unsightly wounds; trees and shrubbery are damaged, and flower beds trampled and denuded of their

Last Monday morning I drove through a city park with a man who has pent most of his life in small towns except when he was living abroad. He looked about him with amazement.

"It would not be permitted in any public place in the old country," he de clared. "People must clean up their own litter, and the very classes of people E. P. Martin, deputy head consul-for the Woodmen of the World, with who make the worst muss here would be the most assiduous to clean up over there where they have a wholesome respect for the police. "Nor would you find such a condition as this in the public park of a small

town, or even in a country picnic ground out of town. "There is something about your large American cities which breeds irresponsibility in its inhabitants. The individual seems to have an idea that he doesn't need to worry about conditions he leaves behind him-that somebody else will come along and attend to matters for him. I presume you have paper and rubbish receptacles in this park. Yet each picnicker who was here seems to have ignored them, and to have shirked the simple task of cleaning up after

"Small town people do not depend upon public servants, but upon themselves, and each feels his responsibility of keeping the community in order. "Irresponsibility of the individual shows all through city life. Yesterday rode in a streetcar. In the seat opposite me was a woman with two children. All were well dressed and did not belong to the very poor class. The children had a bag of peanuts and the woman gave each a banana. They pealed the bananas and, without a thought of what it might mean to others, threw the peeling on the floor of the car where anybody might step on it and risk a severe fall. The peanut shells they scattered also on the floor. "Did the mother tell them what they should do, or rebuke them for care essness and thoughtlessness? No. She gazed upon them with a fond smile and that was all. According to her idea, somebody was paid to clean up the litter her children made. Why should she bother about it?

"It is a regrettable condition—a slipshod way of bringing up citizens. Ev

rybody seems to be imbued with it. "I should not care to bring up my children in a large American city. I want them to live where they must think for themselves—where they will have to think out things, and live a little on the inside of themselves instead of so much on the outside, as city people do."

WHAT EVERY MOTHER WANTS TO KNOW

By Anna Steese Richardson. (These articles are based on questions asked by mothers who have turned to the Woman's Home Companion for assistance in the difficult and difficult task of rearing their babies. Each question presented and answered here was asked, not by one but by many mothers. They represent the general questions and problems of the average mother. Mrs. Richardson is entirely willing to answer personally any further questions that readers may further questions that readers may bours.

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any further questions that readers may wish to send her.) (Copywright 1914, by the Woman's Home Companion.) No. 2—Infant Feeding in Summer. Rev. J. H, Bennett, who is now representing the Woodmen of the World in Astoria, and who is well known o many religious and fraternal work-1.-Why is the bottle-fed baby more ers in this city, is getting up a class mer complaint than the prone to summe breast-fed baby? for initiation in the city at the mouth of the Columbia some time during the

breast-fed baby?

Because mother's milk is not exposed to bacteria, while cow's milk is.

Milk which stands absorbs germs.

Mother's milk passes directly from the breast to the baby's stomach, Cow's milk is handled, often by dirty hands.

2.—How can the nursing mother pro-Kilwinning lodge No. 5, American Masonic Federation, held a well atended meeting last Friday evening and introduced five novitiates to its tect her baby from summer complaint? By keeping her own digestion in good condition. She must not overest, nor eat foods that cause indigestion, The Portland general relief commitcramp or dysentery. She must not tee of the I. O. O. F. has elected the following officers: President, J. B. Matthews; vice president, Frank Willdrinks which she enjoys.

3 .- What precautions should be takon for the bottle fed baby? -Know the source of milk supply. If you live in a city, buy certified milk, Army of the Republic, has adopted or the best bottled milk obtainable. Never buy milk from open cans in groceries or dairies.

4 .- Shall I order milk from one cow Milk from a herd of healthy cows is better. Milk from a single cow is affected by what the cow eats, its slightest ailment. Baby ailments have been Wednesday night on the steamer Gratraced to the milk which came from a cow that was chased by a dog and became overheated.

5.—How should milk be prepared?
With infinite care and cleanliness. It should be cooled quickly after milking, shipped quickly to your door and then prepared in vessels used for no other purpose. Baby experts agree on cow's milk with the cream stirred in, malt sugar and boiled water, as the best substitute for mother's milk. If the bowels are loose, barley water can be substituted for plain boiled water. The reserve stock of gold coin of Directly the food is prepared, it is the First National bank, amounting to poured into bottles, each holding s the First National bank, amounting to poured into bottles, each holding a 32,400,000, was transferred from the single feeding. These bottles are bank's vaulte at First and Warth stoppered with clean absorbent cotton

> 6.-What proportion of milk and The department of health, city of

Baby 3 days to 2 weeks, 1 tablespoor

hours. Baby 3 to 6 months, milk 3 ounces

three hours, six feedings in 24 hours. Baby 6 to 9 months, 6 ounces or 12 ablespoons of milk, 3 ounces or 6 tablespoons of barley water. Feed every four hours. Five feedings in 24 hours

the last at 16 p. m. Baby 9 to 12 months, 8 cunces or 12 tablespoons of milk, 2 ounces or 4 tablespoons of barley water. Feed every 4 hours. Last feeding 10 p. m. When whole milk, boiled water and malt sugar are combined for feeding a very young baby, mix four parts of milk, 16 parts of water and one part nurse her baby when overheated. She of sugar. Gradually, the amount of should nurse the baby regularly and water is decreased, the amount of milk Matthews; vice president, Frank Walliams; secretary, J. C. Jamison (re-elected); treasurer, H. P. Davidson water to drink. After six months she may quench his thirst with water with my baby, what may I substitute? Nothing without consulting your 7.-If modified milk does not agree The Masonic board of relief has iced. She must never let him sip ice physician. Never take the advice of moved from the Masonic Temple to water, lemonade, cold tea or other soft neighbors. Your baby's life depends

Cities May Make Own Primary Laws

Applies Where Provision by Ordinance Not Been Made as Necessary.

Salem, Or., July 23 .- Attorney General Crawford today gave an opinion to the effect that under the Home Rule amendment of the constitution, section 2, article 11, passed in 1910, a municipality or city of over 2000 inhabitants is not bound to make direct primary nominations, but can provide its own methods by ordinance. How ever, he held that where a city had not made provision for election by other methods, the direct primary would apply. The clause of the constitution referred to by the attorney general sags the voters of a city or municipality of over 2000 shall have the power to enact and amend the mu-

tutional and criminal laws of the state Special Deputy Allowed. Sheriff Word was allowed a special ployed three months if necessary.

FOREIGN FASHIONS FOR AMERICANS



trosseau negligee fashioned for summer days.

By Lillian E. Young. Paris, July 14. The negligee we have always with us in a more or less de chine that crossed each other over hearing of her claim setting forth that familiar guise, for though suits, gowns, the bust and were continued across blouses, hats, and frocks are peren- the back of the neck in the shape of nially going through complete meta- little rounded yoke. The ends were morphoses the general attributes of long enough to tie about the waist the negligee remain unchanged. They with a bow in back. A pink chiffon must be loose and comfortable, easy rose was caught to each strip of crepe to slip on, and made with a certain so that when crossed, there was one to slip on, and made with a certain so that when crossed, there was one graceful sweep of lines to assure suc- at either side of the front to top the Saloons Must Stop cess. The trimming is entirely optional, skirt sash. This was in two strands and always simple. In fact, the only and was crossed below the waist changes made in negligees aside from before it was carried down to tie in individual tastes, are those which have to do with temperature. They must be warm for the winter and cool for the summer

For really hot days the one here or 6 tablespoons, barley water, 8 shown should prove a delight, for noth-ounces or 6 tablepsoons. Feed every ing warmer than net lace and thin crepe de chine is used to make it. The dropped if Green keeps his promise council declaring the cashing of pay model was one of the most successful to see that Mrs. Green and the baby checks to be improper business for sa-

FREE THEATRE TICKETS FOR JOURNAL READERS

Coupon No. 4 in THE JOURNAL'S remarkable offer of free tickets to Marcus Loew's Empress theatre during the weeks of August 3 and 10 will be published on page eight of THE SUNDAY JOURNAL Magazine next Sunday. Coupons Nos. 1, 2 and 3 have been published on page eight of THE SUNDAY JOURNAL Magazine for July 5, 12 and 19.

After next Sunday, when you have all four coupons, present them at THE JOURNAL office and receive in return a ticket good for the admission of two persons at any performance of Marcus Loew's Empress theatre during the weeks of August 3 and 10, Saturdays and Sundays excepted.

If you forward your coupon by mail, enclose an addressed, stamped envelope for the return of the ticket. These tickets are good for the best seats in the house and at matinee or evening perform-

Coupon holders may specify the date and performance (afternoon or evening) for which they want tickets, and their wishes in this respect will be observed as far as it is possible. The exchange of coupons for tickets, however, will be on strictly a first come, first served basis, so present your coupons for exchange as early next week as possible.

the Rue Tronchet that makes rather Widow Sues Man

It was in two parts: the petticoat and the bodice-like matinee. The former was of the lace bordered net and made in two flounces. The lower one was not very wide and was mounted to a plain net top, over which the tunic flounce was hung and made quite good bit fuller.

The blouse had very wide kimono sleeves Its lower edge was gathered and her four children have brought to an elastic, which hooked about the suit against R. B. Lomax, a waist in front and this was then covered by the strips of azure blue crepe week ago. Mrs. Shaw asks an early back of the knees.

Chance to Make Good. M. G. Green was bound over to the grand jury Tuesday by District Judge Bell on a charge of non-support of his commission has ordered the city prose-wife and baby, but the action will be cutor to prepare a resolution for the

Who Slew Husband

Los Angeles Jeweler Defendant in Aption to Recover \$60,000 for Killing Head of Destitute Pamily.

Los Angeles, July 23 .- Asking damages of \$60,000 for the death of their husband and father, Mrs. A. B. Shaw and her four children have brought jeweler, who shot and killed Shaw a she is in destitute circumstances, and, further, that if Lomax should be sentenced to death for killing her husband, she would have no recourse.

Cashing Pay Checks

Los Angeles, July 23.-Saloons here may not be permitted hereafter to cash laborers' pay checks. The police commission has ordered the city prose-

ones recently produced by a house in are properly cared for. "-we sell everything a First Class Drug Store should"

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TWENTY STORES ON THE PACIFIC COAST

WASHINGTON STREET AT BROADWAY

VACATION DAYS---By Paul West



'And, darn him, he jumped right up and wagged his tail and barked.'

Oanly 6 weaks & 6 moar days of slep this moarning, it maiking him mad to loose all that time.

A Smart Dog.

say, "Rags, what would you ruther do | dog & now he is sick. than go back to school?" & he falls rite down & maikes beleave be a ded dog. Then you say, "But if it was is. He sneeked off oaver by Blaneys vacashon all the time what you do?" today & sed he would lik anny feller & he jumps rife up & wags his tale & that follered him, but we wil find out.

Benny was so prowd of what Rags could do he took him rownd whare Miss Palmer, the teecher, bords, & all the fellers hid behind the fense & he catted Miss Palmer out & sed "See what he can do," & he maid Rags do the trick. Then Miss Palmer got red

"O, I doant beleave he is such a stilly littel dog as all that. Let me talk to him." So she sed, "Rags, what would you ruther do than not never have no school but grow up to be ignrunt & not know nuthing?" & Rags laid rite down to be a ded dog. Then she sed, "But if thay was lots of nise school, rite tomorrer, what would you do?" & darn him, he jumped rite up & wagged his tale & barked. Benny says he'll lik the dikkins out

of Rags if he malks anny moar mistaiks like that. So say we all. Wasent It a Shaim?

This afternoon was Bol Haynes berthday & his muther sed he could have the fellers come oaver & have sum ise cream if he would tern the freazer, which you bet he would, all rite. His muther maid it verniller & then hid the bottul becawse Bol always thinks she doant put in enuff & she was afrade It will come back looking like new he would get it. Bol was on the look- and will look well during vacation, if you couldent ete it. All the fellers blaimed Bol for not reding the laibel better, but probly he couldn't of toald annyhow, he being such a poor speller,

Every article reduced. (Only con-tract goods excepted.)

65c New Lily Collars 49¢

\$7.50 Leather Bags \$3.48

Fatty Bellowes was the oanly one vacashon & Phil Wigglesworth over- which could ete his, he saying if you swallered annything fast enuff you couldent taist it, but we wouldent let him. He sed it wouldent hert him, but it wasent that he was thinking abowt, Benny Atha has got a verry smart oanly you bet if we couldent ete it dog naimed Rags. It is the saim old we wasent going to set rownd & see I, but he has got a new trick. You him enjoy it. So we give it to Bol's

mer season usually find their wardrobes faded and shabby looking, for naturally summer fabrics do not stand the sun or the average wear and tear as do heavier fabrics, and so they must be renovated or new must be has one advantage over those who go to the country and seashore earlier in the season, for she can avail herself of the marked down sales. After July 4 dresses, suits, millinery and all kinds of accessories especially are reduced, and often to a price only representing half their original price. Even with such bargains possible some women are so situated that buying more than a few trifles is out of the question. In such a case a little ingenuity and lots of patience will work wonders with the present ward-

up at a bargain, say 25 or 35 cents. Fifty cents should cover the entire

The dainty summer frocks must be gallon of gasoline will clean two dresses. Lovely ribbons can be end of the season, also short legaths of silk. With a little ingenuity and a yard of silk an old dress can be made very fresh and up to date.

Who cut that wine mess copy to the gold braid section's wee, and kiboshed all that's wet excepting pop and H-

A separate skirt will be necessary two-0? for every day. This should be woolen, since the days will be rather cool. If the one owned refuses to respond to a bath of soap bark and hot water,

Andy Anderson has got sum kind o

LATE SUMMER GARB

By Mary Lee.

al, amounting to nearly \$2,000,000, will Those women who are compelled to be moved to the Security's vanits next take vacations at the end of the sum-Saturday afternoon, preparatory to the consolidated First National beginning business next Monday morning in the banking house in the Corbett building, at Fifth and Morrison. Cashier John bought. True, the late vacationist tion.

Begin with the tailored suit. It will be money well spent to send this to the tailor to be cleaned and pressed. and will look well during vacation, if out whare she hid it & he sneeked the not longer. Blouses will be marked bottul out and poared it all in the down, so a new one should be purcreme. But when we cum to tackle it, chased if possible. The stiff hat that it washnt verniller at awl, but sume-goes with the suit can be made new thing that taisted like karry sean & again (if necessary) with one of the preparations that come for coloring or blacking straw hats, and a "fancy" or a spray of flowers can be picked

> cost of the millinery. carefully laundered or dry cleaned, cle's U. S. N., and wields his azure not necessarily by a professional. A gallon of gasoline will clean two Who early drew a blue line through picked up for next to nothing at the 'em simple "right" and "left" for him

to a bath of soap bark and hot water, with a good pressing afterward, and a new one must be bought, it will be economy to buy material at the dry goods houses that will make it up baniels man.

on hand this year. Millions in Money to the big steel and concrete coin vault of the Security Savings and Trust

W. Newkirk had charge of the removal of the bank's reserve to the new loca-HOO'S HOO TODAY

> By John W. Carey. Who shines as editor in chief of Un be that port and starboard stuff, and told

Who sent some battleships post haste and well armed sailors, too, to run a line cerulean through Huerta, nicipal charter subject to the consti

or cotton wool, set in a wire basket or rack made for the purpose and placed near ice. water should be given babies at different ages?

New York, issues the following formulas for general use:

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