

Little Mite's for Bedtime

BY THORNTON W. BURGESS

Little Mite's Greatest Adventure. Blacky the Crow and his equally black relatives were having a perfectly glorious time in Farmer Brown's cornfield. You know there is nothing that blacky likes more than to doze away in a few weeks in a field of corn. He always has a glad feeling when in the early spring he sees Farmer Brown ploughing up the brown earth of the cornfield, because he knows that in a few weeks he is going to have a feast. Farmer Brown knows it, too, and so does Farmer Brown's boy. They have sat up nights trying to think of some way to prevent Blacky from having that feast. They have tried all sorts of plans for frightening Blacky away from the cornfield, but he is so smart that he soon sees through their plans and just laughs at them. He never yet has failed to have at least one good feast when Farmer Brown's corn was young and tender. That was what he was doing now, and all the time he was eating he was making fun of the scarecrow that Farmer Brown's boy had taken such pains to make look like a man with a gun. Blacky had been quite sure from the beginning that it was perfectly harmless, but it is not Blacky's way to take any chance, and so he had waited to be positive about it. It was Little Mite, the lost baby of Danny Meadow Mouse, who had made Blacky positive that that scarecrow was harmless. Little Mite had made a bed for himself in a pocket of the old coat which the scarecrow wore and Blacky had seen him running in and out of it. He had known right away then that this was only a make-believe man, and at once he had called all his relatives to the feast.



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With all his might that he hadn't been seen and he held his breath as he waited for what would happen next. He didn't have long to wait. The pocket was opened and a great hand slipped in and lifted him out, bed and all. Mite was too frightened to move. He just sat perfectly still except that he trembled all over. He couldn't help that, you know. What possible chance had a wee, frightened meadow mouse with such a huge creature as now held him? He was perfectly helpless, and he knew it. He just shut his eyes and waited for something terrible to happen. But nothing terrible did happen. Instead he felt something stroking him very, very gently. By and by he ventured to open his eyes. A freckled face was bending over him and somehow it didn't look fierce or cruel at all. "You little rascal!" exclaimed a great voice. That is, it seemed a great voice to Little Mite. "You little rascal! You knew a good thing when you saw it, didn't you? I don't believe any of your enemies would ever think of looking for you in a scarecrow's pocket. I believe I'll take you home with me." Then Mite and his bed were put into another pocket just like the one he had been taken from, only this one was the pocket of Farmer Brown's boy. He didn't know where he was going or what was going to happen, but somehow he didn't feel so much afraid. It was his greatest adventure, but somehow he felt that it was going to come out all right.

Next story: "The Queer Way in Which Little Mite Reached Home."

VACATION DAYS--By Paul West



Fatty Bellows and Ex Brigham went alongside of him to see that he didn't cheat.

Only 6 weeks & 3 days now. We wait to count!

En Fawnd the Watter. Hen Van Ness cut a diving rod this morning according to the way he red out of a book & started to find a well on there place. He took hold of the rod in his 2 hands & red that when he cum to any watter hidden under the ground the rod would twist in his hands & point rite down to his feat.

Fatty Bellows & Ex Brigham went along side of him to see he didnt chete & when he tride to make the rod twist when they was over the cold slatern they wouldn't let him, even if he sed it was all he could do to keep it from pulling rite outen his hands.

Then all of a suddin the three of them disappeared & sum feller sed, "They must of cum on the hidden spring & the divinng rod has pulled rite down into it!"

So we run across the feald to find out & you couldent see them at all, but you could here them, they were fell into the mud creek which was there, because they had to walk faicing rite to the front & couldent look down or it would of spoiled the charm.

Fatty sed it worked so good he wist sumbody would invest 1 that would find a fawnded spring & he would be worth while, as they are plent of watter now.

Torp will be Verry Bitch. Torp Stobbins was cutt figgering on there barn dore this morning & he

BOYS' DREADFUL SKIN TORTURE. Itched So They Couldn't Sleep--Cure by Resinol Ointment Only \$1.50.

Chicago, Ill., April 25, 1914. "My two boys were troubled with little red pimples on their hands and face. The larger they got the more they itched. It got so bad they couldn't sleep at night. I had to tie mittens on their hands to keep them from digging holes in their faces. I tried all kinds of ointments, but it always got worse. I sent for Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap. The second application relieved them, and they had their first night's rest in three months. I used two 50c jars of Resinol Ointment and two cakes of Resinol Soap, and the cure was complete. Not a speck has appeared on their skin since." (Signed,) Wm. Marker, 715 Willow St.

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NEED OF MORE MONEY FOR FRESH AIR FUND IS BEING QUESTIONED

Associated Charities Says \$2500 Required to Send Children to Country.

BALANCE LEFT LAST YEAR

Figures Show \$1249.99 Carried Over, Which, Added to This Season's Contributions, Totals \$3060.94.

Associated Charities' fresh air fund totals \$3103.85 from this year's contributions, according to acknowledgments today.

Appeal for additions to the fund is being continued on behalf of little folks who, with the assistance of the generous, will be given health building outings in the country of 10 days to two weeks.

It was said yesterday the appeal will be continued until \$2500, if possible, is secured, the secretary of Associated Charities explaining that it is desired that 50 children a week be sent to seashore or country.

He added that where 400 children were given outings last year, 500 would be made this year if present plans are realized.

Need of Money Questioned. But while the invitation to contribute to the fresh air fund appeals strongly to charitable people, there are those who question the necessity of soliciting further subscriptions, in view of the considerable balance carried over from last year.

According to the last annual report of the Associated Charities, the campaign carried on in the summer of 1913 resulted in a total contribution to the fresh air fund of \$2829.16. Four hundred children were given outings; the cost amounting to \$1589.17. There was, therefore, an unexpended balance of \$1249.99, which was carried over to the present season, and should be available now for the purpose for which the money was given.

This unexpended balance, if added to the sum contributed within the past 30 days, would exceed considerably the amount considered necessary to give outings to 500 children this season. Here are the figures:

Total More Than Enough. Unexpended balance from 1913 \$1249.99. Contributions received in 1914 \$1810.85.

Total \$3060.84. Secretary Manning says \$2500 will be sufficient to send 500 children to the country or the seashore. If 400 were given outings last year at a cost of \$1589.17, it is evident that \$2500 is a liberal estimate of the cost of caring for 500 this year.

In view of these facts the question is asked, "Why are further contributions to the fresh air fund being asked?"

The answer is afforded by the following parenthesis, which appears in the annual report of the Associated Charities, under the heading, "Fresh Air Fund": "One thousand forty-one dollars and fifty-nine cents loaned general fund at 6 per cent until next year's fresh air fund opens."

According to R. S. Howard, treasurer of the Associated Charities, this loan has not been repaid.

Consistent Accounting Desired. The appeal to help send little children to the country for outings gets hold of the very best there is in any generous spirited man or woman, especially those whose children have no stint of outdoor opportunity. But at the same time it is felt the nature of the cause should not prevent the work and the accounting being done on a business-like basis. There are many who willingly contribute to worthy causes who want to feel sure that the money they give will be spent only for the purpose intended and in approved methods. That the method of handling the fresh air fund is not business-like is submitted by this class of contributors.

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FOREIGN FASHIONS FOR AMERICANS



Showing a few new blouse details.

By Lillian E. Young. Paris, July 17.—The general outlines of blouses remain as they have been for the past six months and that means that somebody is kept busy thinking out the "little touches" that must be tucked on and squeezed in to lend variety and give a different aspect to each blouse. And this is not always easy for some times; most sleeves are full length, though three-quarter and elbow lengths are used for the summer. All of them, however, are either cut kimono style or attached to a kimono shoulder extension. The waist portion itself is usually bloused all round with the waist line kept rather high by a deep girde or high-waisted skirt.

The illustrated blouse design possesses all the above mentioned features, but is given a charming style by the introduction of two or three new details, which, though small in themselves, make the design an exclusive one.

It may be developed either in a sheer wash fabric or crepe de chine—white, of course—and the embroidery may be in any color preferred and worked on bands of self material.

The front edges of the blouse open over a little draped vest that has a rolling collar cut in one with it. There are ball buttons along one side and clever little tab extensions along the other, in which the buttonholes are worked. Then through a piped eyelet, cut in each edge just below the bust, the rounded ends of a 12-inch embroidered band are run, so that it shows again between the front edges.

The long sleeves are held in at the wrists and similarly trimmed with a rounded end of embroidery tucked under a slash.

In this case it is a deep girde that encircles the waist, and there are two deep pointed vest ends attached to the blouse that hang over it. Each simulated vest end has a small triangular pocket in the center.

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GREAT LOSS TO U. S. IF RIVERS-HARBORS BILL BE DEFEATED

Work on Large Portion of Unfinished Projects Would Be Stopped at Once.

DELAY VERY EXPENSIVE

Chairman Simmons Tells of Disastrous Results That Would Follow Defeat of Important Measure.

(Special to The Journal.) Washington, July 25.—The disastrous effects that would result to Oregon projects by defeat of the rivers and harbors bill are enumerated in part by Chairman Simmons in charge of the measure. His report to the senate. The unfortunate effects on the Cello project, the loss to result at the mouth of the Columbia, the stoppage of work between Portland and Astoria are included in Senator Simmons' references. The report, which was prepared by the chairman of the house committee on rivers and harbors, says:

"The estimates submitted by the engineer department in recent years have been submitted on the assumption that there would be a rivers and harbors act each year, the act to be passed during the long session becoming a law not later than June 30 and that passed during the short session to become a law not later than March 1. Every effort has been made to keep the estimate down to the amounts actually required for the rivers and harbors acts, confidence that this policy would be continued has been gradually acquired; and not only the engineer department, but contractors engaged in furnishing materials or doing work under the department have acquired the same confidence and have made their plans accordingly.

Bad Effect on Future Work. On account of lack of funds, work is now suspended, or will shortly be suspended, on about one-third of the works provided for in the pending rivers and harbors bill. Should no act be passed at this session the number of works suspended would be very considerably increased before an act could be passed at the next session of congress.

The suspension of work results not only in positive loss of time and possible interference with navigation, but seriously handicaps and greatly adds to the cost of future work by the disorganization of working forces and the effect which it has upon the confidence of contractors supplying materials or doing work for the department.

List is herewith, showing the present status of the work on a considerable number of river and harbor projects. Of the works in urgent need of appropriation, the following are particularly invited to the following:

Columbia river at the Dalles-Cello canal, Or.—Work on this project is practically completed, and the overhead charges there are high. It would be desirable to shut down immediately and entirely if it were not probable that the appropriation for completion of the work which is carried in the pending bill would become available at an early day.

Plant Will Close Down. "Cooks Bay, Or.—Unless funds become earlier available, work of dredging with government plant will close down before August 1, thus losing a part of the most favorable season for work at this locality.

Columbia river at the mouth, Oregon and Washington.—Without additional funds work on this project must cease about August 15. Suspension of operations in connection with this project must be regarded as most unfortunate. The life of the trestle used in dumping rock into the jetty is short at best, and in addition to being expensive in first cost, requires heavy expenditures for its upkeep. Deterioration is as rapid when not in use as when work is in progress.

"Experience has shown that periods of idleness involve very large sums for restoration of plant and equipment and also increased quantities of rock on account of scour at the exposed end of the jetty. Uninterrupted operations are therefore essential to economy and the accomplishment of the best results. Any considerable delay at this time would greatly add to the cost of an already expensive project.

"Columbia and lower Willamette rivers, below Portland, Or.—An expensive plant has been provided by congress for use in cooperation with the Port of Portland commission in securing and maintaining a 30 foot channel up to Portland. Unless funds are forthcoming, this plant must be laid up about September 1.

"Grays Harbor and bar, Wash.—This project is similar to that at the mouth of the Columbia river. The work of repair and maintenance of the jetty trestle will be suspended August 1 unless additional funds are provided."

HOO'S HOO TODAY



By John W. Carey. Who's rated as the richest man in this old U-S-A., and cannot sleep last yeggs break in and cart his gold away? Who lives in state in home de luxe at Pocantico Hills, and hugs the same for fear some bug will shoot him full of pills?

Who sets a fancy board that stands for gastronomic glee, but dare not eat much more himself than toast and cabbage toast? Who draws no breath, nor bats an eye, nor hooks his good wife's dress, but what he gets lambasted by the pulpit and the press?

Who likely longs at times that he might be like you or me—a lucky dog, without a sou? Unpopular John D.

PERSONAL MENTION

Working Way Around World. Ray Campbell, soldier of fortune, working his way around the world on a wager of \$5000, left Portland today on the steamer Klamath for San Francisco on the last lap of his journey.

He has been seven years making the trip, leaving Calcutta, India, in February, 1907. To win the money, he must be back there by March 30, 1915. Under the terms of the bet, he must walk 100 miles in each country visited. He has already covered North America, Europe, Asia and the east coast of South America, and is now bound for Peru, Chile, Australia and back to India.

Leonard W. Riley, president of McMinnville college, is registered at the Eaton.

C. H. Baker, of Salem, is registered at the Eaton.

Mrs. Estella Hammond has taken apartments at the Eaton.

John D. Fletcher, of Hood River, accompanied by Mrs. Fletcher, is registered at the Eaton.

Boys Having Good Time.

Recreation League Camp, Cascades, Wash., July 25.—The first of this week a dozen new boys came to camp to take the places of those who had just left, and when these boys have stayed two weeks they, in turn, will be replaced by a new group. The same plan of pleasures and tasks is set for these boys as for the previous crowd. It is planned soon to play baseball games with Butler or Stevenson, neighboring villages. The camp has been free from sickness and accidents.

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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 performances.

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.

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give it a chance. You like to have some time for pleasure, don't you? Like to have an afternoon once in a while, to visit your neighbors or go shopping? Every woman does, but busy housewives can't seem to get much time to do those things.

If you are a Fels-Naptha Soap woman, you can; but if you have never done your work with Fels-Naptha Soap, then you don't know how easy and quick it is. It is cheap, too. It works best in cool or lukewarm water. It does all sorts of cleaning and washing, and doesn't hurt laces nor fade colors if water alone will not.



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FRATERNAL NOTES

Women of Woodcraft Has Its Membership in Nine States.

Read Office Here. The Women of Woodcraft is a fraternal organization, extending over nine western and Pacific coast states, and with a membership of over 50,000. It has its head offices in this city, and of its million and a half members are invested in local issues of Oregon cities and school districts. After being carefully examined by a board of insurance commissioners and experts, representing Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Colorado, California, Utah and Montana, an official report closes with a paragraph that is worth consideration by others than fraternalists or members of the organization. It reads:

"The upbuilding of this order, composed largely of women, has been, under the adverse conditions to be overcome, a difficult task, and much credit is due to the ability of its officers and the loyalty of its members for the results accomplished. There is need for such an order in the west, and there appears to be no logical reason why its functions should not be broadened, with consequent direct benefit to its members, and indirect benefit to society in general."

Yeoman Picnic Tomorrow. Portland Star Homestead, No. 42, Brotherhood of American Yeomen, will give an excursion to Bull Run tomorrow. There will be games and races for all.

A SUMMER APPETIZER. Horsford's Acid Phosphate. A teaspoonful is a glass of cold water stimulates appetite and quenches thirst. Adv.

Anty Drudge Helps a Neighbor

Mrs. Jones—"No, Anty Drudge, I haven't even tried that new stuff. You can't do knitting with rough, swollen hands, and my hands get so sore and stiff on wash days, that I can't ever seem to get them well. It's having them in hot water all the time, and then going out in the cold to hang up clothes. I declare, I'm discouraged."

Anty Drudge—"So would I be discouraged, my dear, if I did my wash the way you do yours. How do you suppose I have time to knit and sew, and keep my hands fit to do it? I do just as much work as you do, but I have learned to use Fels-Naptha Soap. I won't do hard work, if I can make it easy, and with Fels-Naptha Soap you can."