DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1903.

grand success financially and pleasur-ably. Each number on the program as heartily received.

Mrs W. F. Calkins gave a card party wednesday afternoon to a number of relady friends. After cards dainty reeshments were served.

The Fourth ward Sunday school gave the varie dance and oyster supper the ward hall, a musical and liter-I literary program was also rendre-5 8 8

John J. Jordan of Tonopah. Nev., and Miss Esther Wardle, a popular young lady of Ogden, were married this week at the home of Mrs, Sherwood, an Twenty-second street, Rev. Brown Beinting.

The ladies of the Presbyterian church The ladies of the Fresbyterian church entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Farrell on west Twenty-first street. A pleasing literary and musical program was carried out. Re-freshments were served.

The Scandinavians of Weber county gave a social and dance Tuesday eve-ning at Southwell's hall, Five Points, which was largely attended. The evewhich was largely attended. The eva-ning's pleasures consisted of songs, speech making, feasting, dancing, etc. Everybody had an enjoyable time.

PROVO SOCIAL NEWS.

Utah Scrosis met at the home of Mrs. Utah Scrosts met at the home of Mrs. Speciar Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 18, 1953 Mrs. Warner presiding. The day was called Bible day. Three somen were selected as special types of hometer, Ruth, Esther, and Mary.

Miss Hattle Illnes presented a beau-ful description of the character of Mrs. Warner followed with a paper

Mrs. warher followed with a paper on the sublime character of Esther. Mrs. Speckart read an excellent paper on Mary, the mother of Jesus, the same being prepared by Mrs. Woodhouse. The remainder of the afternoon was feroted to the consideration of the bill now before the Legislature, regarding the erection of a domestic science ding. Routine business was trans-

The club adjourned to meet in one week at the same place.

Mrs. Will Roberts was the recipient fa very pleasant surprise party at the otel Roberts on Monday evening. The Hotel Roberts on Monday evening. The time being passed very pleasantly in carls, rames, music, etc., and delicious refreshments were served. The ladies of the party presented Mrs. Roberts with a beautiful volume of Tennyson as a birthday offering. Those present were Messrs, and Mesdames W. B. Searl, A. L. Woodhouse, J. Yates, earl A. L. Woodhouse, J. Yates, loate Roberts, S. A. King, Sam chwab, W. Hierzach, John Taylor, I. shorne, Phil. Speckart, Miss Nelke

and Olmstead. N 40 W

Mr. June Collins had a character sur-rise party given in his honor on Saturty evening. Each quest conregente day evening. Laco sites some character. Those present were Wissen World Miller, Hazel Collins, Florence Harding, Maud Lidiard, Bea-ties Collins,Zeila Miller, Eertha Broad-Hazel Davis, Messrs. Roy Perry. enry Raite, Henry Hendrickson, Stagg, June Collins, Albert Hard-Martin Strebble, Mitchel Strebble ng, Mayen, Miller.

The Out For Fun club gave another migrable ball on Wednesday evening. Miss Carrie Smith of Colton is visit-

ng in Provo. . . .

Miss Jennie Knight gave a charming cial at her home this week. Miss Baulah Bachman enjoyed a trip

to Logan this week. Mrs. E. T. Stevensen of Salt Lake

the guest of her sister Mrs. Dr. Tay-

The marriage of Miss Ruby Chris-

good digestion and take a bath every morning. As for the feathery hat--if it doesn't canopy a for-sure thought-dome, what's the use? The dolly woman is all right for a little supper or a matinee or a tea fight taitle-time, but she isn't the sort that you rush to when there are tear-tanks bursting inside of your heart. Then you seek the other kind, the one that is

just splendid beautiful because her soul Isn't it true? You can wager your week's salary on it any pay day of the

you

We will tell you about the very beautifulest woman we know. She is the official trouble-eradicator and yet she wears false hair. Fals and yet she wears false hair. False hair mind you! But of course you wouldn't know it. It is becoming, too If you happen to be her friend, and some fine morning you get up and find that the coold desan't like you any more and is going away, and immediately after that the janitor comes in and says there's not a grain of coal left and you can freeze or take to bearding. says there is not a grain of coal left and you can freeze or take to boarding and the next thing you know the kitchen sink spurts a great big leak and the gas range blows up and the baby shows sure evidence of chicken-pox, and oh! heavens! you wonder what's the use, and just then you fly to the telephone and call up this para-gron with the factory forelocies and call for the temporar and call up this para-gram with the factory forelocks and bel-her all about it, and she smiles nou-al you and tells you to "nebby mind, and you just have to never mind. Be fore you know it says the set of the se fore you know it you realize that there are other cooks in this broad hind of plenty cooks, that the plumber car make over the sink, that the baby mus-

within the reach of make over the sink, that the laby may not be on hugging terms with the chicken pox at all, and that the world is one great big beautiful sumburst of joy instead of a dungeon of aghs. You don't know what there is about her, but you say to yourself: "If I were just half as nice and dear as she is I'd think I ought to wear a laured wreath and speak with on close wreath and speak with an elegant THE REAL PROPERTY OF THE PARTY

Pet!

When some busy lady goes to thi-reautiful woman and tells her unpleas-ant things about some other woman who lives across the street or around the people was indefinitely postponed. The vote was a tie, and Lieut.-Gov. Higgins gave the deciding vote which killed the bill. The women had count-ed on the support of the lieutenant-covernment and wore entities. he block or on the north side, she been't hitch up her chair real close and open her eyes and ears and liste beautiful all through, you'll find, an governor, and were greatly surprised thitle "Oh I think that's just tattle. fon't you? Have you been to see Mrs.

Bravo! If the walls have cars, they

dle to her own ancestral halls immedi-

ately afterward and berate her hus-

band for bringing home two hungry men to dinner. No. Her charity begins

at home and goes out for exercise every

Sometimes other women are unkind

to her, though, Sometimes they say things about

those faise forelocks. She doesn't tumble up the thoughts in her memory dress suit case, and see what ragged ones she can fish out. That isn't her way. She snilles says she's sorry—and she is sorry, too. For no sensitive well meaning hereing

no sensitive, well-meaning, honest wo-man likes to think that any other hu-man mortal thinks ill of her. And for her to think ill of them will not make

them think more charitably of he. Quite the opposite,

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-Shakespeare

not by witchcraft"

In this one particular the

Bravel If the walls have ears, they clap their hands and how! She is the kind of a woman who, when she sees a poor little youngster-child on the street, stops and says something sweet and kind to him or her, and digs a dime out of her purse, even though it may be the starter of her coal fund for February. What is better still, she does not tod-dle to her own ancestral halls immedi-Every cook should know how to make three or four simple sinces, for nothing adds more to the appetising qualities of a meal. The French cynlo who said of a meal. The French cynic who said that the reason why the English con-sidered it bad form to dip their bread in their sauces was because they had no sauces worth dipping bread into, had a slight foundation for his remark. A thick mayonnaise is the basis for sauce tartare. Add to it a tablespoon-ful of chopped cucumber pickle, chop-ped olives, a few capers, and a dash of onion juice, season rather highly, and toss lightly. and hideously herrid to another. She is kind and good because she can't help it. Her heartery is working 24 hours a day and feels better all the time. and toss lightly.

Bead chains are so popular these days that a bright suggestion for keeping them will be welcomed by many. String them on the finest fiddle strings, instead of sllk thread, and they will stand an unusual amount of wear and tear before breaking.

Save the jars in which the imported Canton ginger is packed to use for small flowering plants. At this time of year the Persian cyclamen is especially attractive for the table. It comes in several beautiful rich colors, as well as white, and if given plenty of light, and not too much heat, will remain in bloom for a long time. A deep arim-son cyclamen in a gray ginger jar is a cheerful object on a breakfast table, the more so if blue and white china is used.

The woman has lived wisely enough -you don't have to live long to know t-to find out that happiness is large-Do not clean plategiass mirrors with soap and water, which sooner or later dim the surface. Alcohol and water is safe, but unless the mirror is actual-ly dirty, rubbing with a soft cloth cleanses it perfectly. It is best not to use soap on table glass, much of which is rather soft and easily scratched. For iy a mental process. You can't be happy when your conscience is full of slivers. You can't be happy when you are kill-ing the happiness of other folk. You COLDS

throat and lungs almost immediately. A 25 cent vial will break up any cold and prevent Grip, Bronchitis and Pneumonia .-- Munyon.

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anchovis; rub through a fine sleve, then work in three tablespoonfuls more butter and season with a grain of cayenne. When this butter is used on ast add a little lemon juice. like spices and chopped parsley added. BLACK OR BROWN BUTTER.

Place in a stewpan over the fire about half a pound of butter and let it get quite brown; then let it cool. Put a cup of vinegar into another saucepan with a little pepper and boil until re-luced one-third. When the builter is quite cold put in the seasoned vinegar and stir it over hot water until it is oughly mixed; then pour it out into little jars.

HORSERADISH BUTTER.

This is made by pounding grated horse-radish and butter in a mortar until well mixed, seasoning with salt and a little vinegar, if you want it sharp. The quantity of horse-radish lepends upon its strength.

SHRIMP BUTTER.

Shell a dozen shrimps or prawns and pound the shells and three tablespoon fuls of butter in a mortar until pul-verized. Put into a small saucepar and set over another containing boll-ing water and cook for an hour; then squeeze through cheesecloth into a bowl of locwater. Skim of when it forms into little cakes on surface of water. Put the meat of a dozen shrimps or prawns in a mortar and pound to a paste with two tablespoonfuls more of butter; add the butter skimmed from the icewater and pound again until mixed; then rub through a sieve, When you can obtain lobster coral do not use the shrimp shells, but pound the coral with the butter and then add the shrimps and rest of the butter and pound again. Shrimp butter is often added to shrimp sauce to give it a richer color

Inquiries Answered.

Mrs. E. C. H. writes-I would like a recipe for a good molasses pudding to be bolled or steamed.

Mix one cup of chopped suct with three cups of sifted flour, one teaspoonful of salt, one of cinnamon and half a teaspoonful each of cloves, allspice and Add half a cup or oned and chopped dates and a pound of seeded raisins after dredging with flour. Then add one cup of milk, and one cup of molasses mixed with a teaspoonful of soda that has been dissolved in a little hot water. Turn into a buttered mold, cover closely and steam or boil stead-ily for three hours. Serve with a tari fruit or jelly snuce.





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Mr. Crandall took place on Nednesday last. * * *

Mrs. Edith Martin and Mrs. M. J. omberton enloyed themselves in Salt

The teachers of the city schools gave a elaborate banquet in the Southworth all on Friday evening.

Mrs. J. T. Farrer was visiting rela-ves and friends in American Fork is past week. . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Eph Homer entertained s officers of the Old Fellows lodge on fnesday evening to a grand bankuet the LO. O. F. hall.

Mrs. Sylvia Homer entertained the ast masters of the Rebecca lodge at er home on Thursday afternoon.

Mrz. Reed Smoot entertained at a fensington given in honor of the La-nes' Republican club on Friday after-

CLUB CHAT.

The Daughters of the Revolution debrated Washington's birthday at heir meeting on Monday, which took lace at the forme of Mrs. M. Y. Do all. The rooms were decorated with the and sold intermined with the nd gold, intermingled with the d colors, and the program was morative of the occasion, conof patriotic music rendered by lare Dougall, and an extremely paper on George Washing by Mrs. Julia Farnsworth including his life, character, ements as a general and presiat, and all other facts of interest alling with the career of America's restent hero. After the program deeshments were served, and a asant social time passed.

The Daughters of Utah Ploneers will nexi Tuesday, the 24th, at 3 at the lotne of Mrs. T. Hyde on North Tema street. An interesting program is been provided, and all daughters of are cordially invited to be

5.5.8 The Cleofan will meet next Tuesday tith Mrs. Suste Wells, and Mrs. Clara Jorris Clawson will give the topic, Some Streets in London."

ry irehs club of California, membership extending miles, is devoted to the forests of the state to the club was organwho had just finished h of the redwood Basin. They had ad with the necessig Basin, still remained of the groves that made anlied in the desire struction.

with cordial co-irchase of the Big legislature was a year after the d. The club did hee when its first but is interesting of the park and the troves and of the state. Although the club membermost of the Impresident is Mrs. Francisco, a wo-

Mrs. Carrie Stevens K & W. suffrage has been disposed of ontana, as far as the present ses-of the Legislature is concerned. to submit the question of suffwomen to the popular vote of is rather soft and easily scratched. For this reason avoid the many patent pol-ishing powders and cloths advertised to give a high polish to good glass.

If teapots or coffeepots become discolored on the inside, boil in a strong solution of borax for 15 or 20 minutes. Borax is excellent for cleasing dis-colored tinware of any kind.

Any woman can be pretty who has

Any woman can be pretty who has time and a pocketbook. But you have to have something more than that to be fascinatingly lovely, charming and interesting and the sort that makes everybody feel that it is a sweet privilege to be your friend. friend

You know the type. When you meet her on a surly, frowsy bad old day, it's like walking out of a Medicine Hat blizzard into a rose garden or it is to have the heart feelings of the traveler who having been buffeted about in the stormy night deitte into a freebly

stormy night drifts into a freshly lighted room with warmy fireplace and cheery couls to greet him. The secret of it usually is a brainery

a real one you know, with real thoughts. To the brainery is added a heartery that works according to the laws of honesty and sincerity and all those other good things that distin-guish human angels from the selfish multitudes. It's useless to pin all your hopes on

the cut of a gown, a good complexion, lifting sweet eyes and a hat with a white feather four yards to the windward. Anybody can have a gown who has the maney-coins. Anybody can the same time a have a complexion who can grow a day,-Exchange.

an't be a bit happy when you have a piggy disposition. You can't be his when you have the absurd notion You can't be happy your head that every man's hand to your head that every man's hand is raised against you and every wo-man's tongue is waiting to ondenn you. This nonsense. Most of us are too busily occupied with our own little troubles and affairs to be so visitly concerned with dissecting the motives, frailties and sins of those around us. This beautiful woman whom I have known payer formets a sick feited. Sh

known never forgets a sick friend. She never fails to thank her friends for favors done for her. She is thoughtful of all these little details. She doesn't sit down and ponder about her sorrows and disappointments and then rush out to pile them onto someone else who is already so heavily burdened that ha

arready so neavity ourdened that has cr she can't walk without digging their heels into the road. She doesn't the that there's more wickedness than good in the world, hecause experience has taught her that there is none so had that a little, little streak of good can't be uncertained some place can't be unearthed some place. She is kind to old people; she is con-siderate to her servants, she is devoted to her family, and, best of all, she is a frithful fine old friend.

Here's to her! Here's to her! Perhaps you have just such a friend. Perhaps you are just such a friend. If you are you are a brick and this preacher lady hopes that you will climb into our beauty wagon and go the rest of the way with us. For the world, and all there is in it, needs just that kind. We will now adjourn to consider a few important business matters, such as curtailing of freckles, the annihila-tion of fret-lines and the banishment of blooming-red noses. Usual services at the same time and place next Sun-

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Lettuce Salad.

PRUNE PUDDING.

Mrs. C. W. G. writes-When it is con-venient will you kindly publish a recipe for a cold prune pudding Prune taploca is very nice and easily made. Soak the prunes over night and in the morning cook them in a double-boiler, when they are plump and tender weater to task. Gasetting sweeten to taste. Carefully remove the stones and drain off and measure the syrup. If there is not a pint of this add sufficient water to make the quantity, Add to this half a cup of sugar and cook until the syrup is clear. Then

WHAT TO EAT. This matter will be found to be entirely different from and superior to the usual run of food articles, in that every item is a nugget of culinary wis-dom and eminently practical. Conducted by Katherine Kurtz, Marquette building, Chicago, to whom all inquiries should be addressed. All rights re-served by Banning Co., Chicago:

Menus for Next Three Days.

SUNDAY. BREAKFAST. Grape Fruit. Lamb Chops. Stewed Potatoes, Cereal and Date Muffins, Coffee Coffee. DINNER. Clear Soup. Braised Beef Tongue. Clder Sauce. Braised Potatoes. Glazed Turnips. Mashed Potatoes. Glaze Cauliflower Salad.

Cheese. Apple Fanchonettes. Wafers. Coffee. SUPPER. Sardine and Potato Salad. Cottage Cheese. Canned Fruit. Soft Gingerbread. Cocoa. MONDAY. BREAKFAST.

Water Toast. Orange Marmalade, Thin Strips Bacon and Eggs. Minced Potatoes, Cereal Griddle Cakes. Syrup Coffee, LUNCH. Sliced Tongue, Deviled. Glazed Sweet Potatoes. Suberry Tart. Tea.

Cranberry Tart. Onlon Soup. DINNER. Brolled Steak, Mushrooms. Baked Potatoes. Stewed Carrots.

TUESDAY. BREAKFAST. Fruit. Cereal. Cream. Cream Gravy. Chipped Beef. Lyonnalse Potatoes. Rolls. Coffee, LUNCH. Chicken Gumbo, Whole Wheat, Raisin Bread. Grated Cheese, es. Tea,

Peach Tapioca

Celery. Gra Baked Apples. DINNER,

Cream of Corn Soup. Fricandeau of Veal, Brown Sauce. Brown Potatoes. Stewed Tomatoes. Cabbage Salad. Floating Island. Coffee.

Various Kinds of Butter.

These preparations which are served in the manner of sauces, and either hot or cold, have a foundation of butter and are rich and very delicious when skill-fully made. The cook who is master of the art of sauce-making can invent a great variety of these butters. Those which are made and served hot require more care than the cold mixtures. The latter, however, cannot be made by an indifferent or careless hand, as their success depends on the perfect blend-ing of well selected and suitable ingredients. The sauces that are intend-ed to be served cold and thick must be kept so from the beginning and not allowed to become oily.

Drain a bottle of anchovies and soak them in cold water for two hours. Then drain again and wipe dry, Remove the bones and pound the fish to a paste in

ANCHOVY BUTTER.

a mortar with twice as much butter as