

## Salt Lake's Need For Public Swimming Baths

THE question pending of a grant of franchise for private control of the Warm Springs property recalls the vital necessity of consideration of the public need and demand in the case. Few cities have had the natural facilities possessed by Salt Lake for the provision of this popular convenience and most of the American ones now are struggling with difficult problems in this line forced upon them by increasing population and sanitary and healthy problems.

St. Louis, for long in the throes of this question, has been trying to solve it in her own way, and her newspapers give some interesting data in relation to this effort. Says one of them: St. Louis has awakened to the fact that she is behind many other cities in this respect, and aggressive work has been done and is now going forward to meet the urgent need of public baths in a city of almost 1,000,000 people. In Tokyo, Japan, it is estimated that not less than 200,000 baths are taken by the people every day. Chicago has inaugurated the "floating bath houses" for the poor. New York has set an example with an elaborate system of public free bath houses, and there are many other cities that have recognized the necessity for these institutions.

The "unwashed" elements of great cities have proven beyond doubt that they desire to bathe regularly and that the fact that they are not always cleanly in their persons lies often with lack of facilities. Even in the short two years since St. Louis bath house No. 1 has been in operation, the attendance has more than tripled. The success of the first bath house in St. Louis has been proven. Not only have all the advantages offered been utilized by men, women and children, but the equipment has proven entirely inadequate for needs, indicating plainly to the public recreation committee that the needs of additional bath houses is now all the more urgent.

### TYPICAL BATH HOUSES.

There are several different types of public bath houses founded upon the experiences of such institutions in other cities, which might well be studied. An up-to-date, modern and thoroughly equipped bath house, where during certain hours, men, women and children are able to secure a bath for nothing. The tubs are of porcelain, the floors are mezzanine and the entire building is perfectly sanitary, a vital need in an institution where such a diversity of patrons assemble. This bath house was the first to be erected in St. Louis after much discussion and delay.

On the first afternoon of the opening of this bath house, the children of the two nearest playgrounds were marched to it. They were given a bath and this started the steady stream of patronage which has encouraged the establishment of additional institutions.

The bath house is open from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. on week days, and from 9 a. m. to 12 noon on Sundays. The cleaning is done by the night attendant after 9 o'clock. The disinfecting is very thorough, a solution of carbolic acid being sprayed on every part of the walls and floors very night, the hose used afterwards.

The attendance record is kept by a system of checks. Each person as he enters comes to the office window and receives a check, which at the closing time gives him his bath in his proper turn, and records the number of baths taken.

For the purpose of keeping records of attendance which will be of value in later undertakings, the day is divided into three periods of four hours each, 9 a. m. to 1 p. m., 1 p. m. to 5 p. m., 5 p. m. to 9 p. m. It has been found that, contrary to expectation and the

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Visitors to the public bath house of St. Louis have been greeted with the laughter of children in the halls and bath rooms as they enjoyed the advantages of the institution, many of them never knowing what a tub looked like until the public institution threw open its doors. There has been a flattering response to this forerunner—the No. 1 Bath House of the North Side—this institution, which, it was thought, must close down in the fall, ran through the winter with an ever increasing patronage and loyalty on the part of the poor.

### POOLS FOR PLAYGROUNDS.

One of the most important branches of the bathhouse work is the pools which are being planned for playground sites where bathing suits will be supplied for a very moderate cost and where the advantages of both shower and tub will be supplied. Of all municipal institutions the bathhouse is one that is created and run for the sole benefit of the poor and needy. People who have baths in their homes do not use them. The parks, while primarily set aside as recreation spots for the people of little means, have been greatly monopolized by the wealthy, motor cars making roadways and walks dangerous, but the public bath, like the public playground, is the heart of "social unrest." They are places made for the workingman and his family who regard personal cleanliness as a desired thing. In many of the foreign cities, it is said, the public bath houses have not been patronized as well as might be expected and a certain class of people remain away from them; but such has not been the case in St. Louis. It has rather been a matter of care for the crowds that arm around the doors, men, women and children. Many of these bring towels and soap with them in which event the bath is absolutely free.

The hundreds of unemployed and homeless men in the lodginghouse district who would find their only chance of getting a bath by a dip in the icy river, have sought out the bath institution of St. Louis and gladly paid the small sum for towels and soap to get a good wash in a clean tub with clean hot and cold water.

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### CLEANER CITIZENS.

Great reformers have advocated the installation of public bath houses, soap and water being excellent cleansers, according to one writer. Next to the industrial training in the schools where the poor man's son is taught a useful trade, the bath house tenses him into a good citizen by keeping him clean.

### AGAIN THE MACK FAMILY.

As another evidence of the profound spiritual interest taken by all family lines associated with the House of Israel, let us cite the recent pleasant discovery made by Elder E. H. Roberts, concerning the Mack family, which was published recently in this department. Almost simultaneously with Elder Roberts' findings, another friend, Mrs. Smith and Mack families were in Boston and while in the New England Genealogical and Historical library, this friend asked if there were any data there connected with the Mack family. Three great books were at once produced, two of them being companion volumes written by Mrs. Sophia Smith Martin. This book was found to contain all the information given by Elder Robert's book and a vast deal more; among the long and interesting items given concerning our beloved Lucy Mack Smith, and her prophet son, Joseph Smith, was a portrait of Donnette Smith-Kesler, clipped from the New York papers of 10 years ago. The other genealogy was published also by Sophia Smith, and now most singular of all, while this very article, which was published in this department only last week under the family heading of Apostle Hyrum Smith, came this identical Smith Martin family from her distant eastern home in Vermont to knock at the door of the Historian's office, including if she could see some of the descendants of the famous Mack family, never so far from their one greatest representative, the Prophet Joseph Smith. And thus do we not see the eagerness of spirits behind the veil to communicate the fact of their readiness to accept the vicarious ordinances of the gospel? Can we not fancy the darling and dauntless boy-soldier, Jason Mack, who calmly picked up the griddle of frying pancakes and completed the job left by the frightened woman, who fled in terror when the English bullets and cannon-shots crashed through her roof in those perilous days of "77," which brought us "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness" as our common heritage under the Stars and Stripes—can you not fancy this splendid soldier-boy, Jason, bombarding the ramparts of his cousins' hearts away down in this mountain sphere, trying to wake them up to the fact that he and his fearless Scotch progenitors are eagerly awaiting the work to be accomplished for them in the temples of our Father? We congratulate the descendants of Lucy Mack Smith and wish them God-speed in this new and fascinating line of family ancestors.

### THE WENDS AND VINLAND.

The following interesting letter explains itself. More in relation to the origin of the Winder name and family line will appear in next week's department.

Noticing in the Deseret News some time ago an article treating upon the name "Winder," I trust you will excuse me for calling your attention to the following facts which are perfectly authentic.

"The ancient name of the 'Wends' was 'Vindar,' and that part of Germany which they inhabited was called 'Vindland.' The Vindars are referred to occasionally in the Icelandic sagas, especially in that famous work of my own ancestor Snorri Sturluson Heimskringla. After the battle of Svoldur A. D. 1000, in chapter 129, we find this, in regard to Vinland or Vindland: 'As mentioned before, Earl Sigvald joined King Olaf in Vinland. He had ten ships, and the eleventh whereon were the men of Asa, the king's daughter, who was the wife of the earl. But when King Olaf jumped over board the whole people shouted a shout of victory. Earl Sigvald and his men took to their oars. But the ship where the Princess Asa and her men were, went up to the coast of Vinland. It is the general opinion that King Olaf who was an expert swimmer, pulled his coat of mail while diving in the sea, then swam under the warships till he reached his wife, the Princess Asa's ship, where he was taken on board, and brought safe and sound ashore in Vin-



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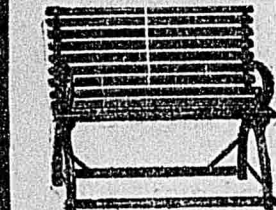
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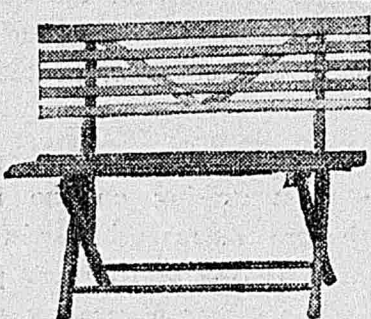
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land. There be many who claim to have seen him afterwards. I feel satisfied that the name "Winder" is from this origin. In the ancient Norse, or rather the Icelandic tongue "Vindar" is plumed, and signifies the whole people known in English as "Wends," but I do not find the singular anywhere in the Sagas. It must have been "Vindar" or "Vind" in words of Anglo-Saxon origin where occurs the modern English ending "er" the ancient languages used "ur" or "ir" as does the Icelandic still. I am well aware that the Wends became—as it were absorbed into the Germans, but many must have gone to England and other places, and those probably took a name, or were given a name, that would identify them. The ancient Northmen and Icelanders were used to that, so to preserve their national identity, for themselves and their descendants.

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