## DESERET EVENING NEWS SATURDAY JANUARY 2 1909



Alexander McMasters and Mrs. Alexander McMasters are the marriage of their daugh-las Luchie McMasters, to Insniel dam, to take place Wednesday, y 6. A wedding reception will en at the home of the bride's 28 Ninth East street, the contain from 7:30 to 10:30, to all relatives and friends are britted. No could will be bride ally invited. No cards will be is-

A nulet home wedding mi 3 o'clock Mentas atternoon was that of Mbes frace Darke and F. J. O'Keefe. Later-frace Darke and F. J. O'Keefe. Later-fr. and Mrs. O'Keefe left for a trip perver, Colo. , a. k.

Mue Laudira Cuiver and A. E. West-ble were married on Wednesday fight at the bome of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. sjodahl, with Rev. Elmer I. Goshen performing the ceremony in the pres-perce of a rew intimate friends. Mr. and Mrs. Westhake will make their bome bere. ono here. . . . .

Another of the week's weddlings was that of Ming Leia E. Owens of this city to W. E. McMoth of Kanass City, Mo, which took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Owens, with Rev. C. E. Perkins offl-orens, They left on the same day the provide the same day Kansus City, where they will re-



### OGDEN.

Ted Walker of Coalville and Brig Robinson of sult Lake were the guests of Sandy Walker on Wednesday.

Max Figman and Miss Loltin Robert-ton were the guests of the H. H. spencers during their recent visit to igden, N 16 W

William Hickenlooper and Lamar Nelson, two of Ogden's prominent young social leaders left on Thursday for Nevada, to spend a couple of weeks isticating. 1. 1. 1. 1.

Wednesday afteroon at the home of the kirlde's parents Mr. and Mrs. Wit-ham Moyres, Miss Jane Moyres and W. C. Schmalz were married. The cero-nony was attended by relatives and attended by relatives and attende their home in Oggen.

The marriage of Miss Dessie Mary Spencer and Alexander W. Walker will occur on the evening of Jan. 20, at the home of the parents of the bride-elect, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Spencer.

The matriage of Miss Elizabeth Par-ry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Parry to Walter N. Farr will take place Thursday, Jan. 14, in the Salt Lake

br, and Mrs. J. W. Pidcock have re-turned from a trip to California.

Miss Minnie Klesel was a Salt Lake isitor during the week.

Miss Alvaria Doyle entertained a number of her young friends Wednes-day afternoon in honor of her four-teenth birthday. About 20 of her young riends were present.

Mrs. and Mrs. B. P. Tyree of Ogden, Miss Edna Carter of San Francisco, and Miss Ednamae Ridley of Alameda, were Salt Lake visitors during the week. W . N . F

Mr. and Mrs. William McGraw signi several days during the past week at Mountain Home, Idaho.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Gentsch have re-turned from St. Louis, where they have been visiting relatives for two weeks. . . .

thiss Margaret Stoops of Logan is the guest of Miss Dess Spencer for the holidays.

Edwin Booth a newspaper man of Anstin, Nevada, is visiting friends in Ogden during the holidays. The family of C. A. Castle have re-



### FUR-COATED EVENING COSTUME.

This costume of brown broadcloth developed by one of the foremost contourlehes of the French capital is a princess model, with chemisette and long, close-fitting sleeves of finely tucked chiffon quite simply embellished with vari-colored Egyptian embrolderies, this trimming taking the form or a fob on the long, close-fitting skirt. The third piece of this costumo is a long-tailed seal skin, Eton edged with the seal. The hat, a two-tone brown model, rolls sharply at the side and is trimmed with large winga.

Muss Mildred Clark of Salt Lake is disting her sinter Mrs. A. D. Sutton for a couple of weeks.

Miss Effic Bullock entertained the For-got-me-not and Agenda clubs at her nome Thursday evening. An oys-

Miss Alle Smoot is visiting friends in Guinison during the holidays.

Mr. J. B. Fairbanks of Salt Lake visited friends in Provo Thursday. Mr. Fuirbanks has just returned from the east where he spent a couple of years

Mrs. L. H. Noyes of Nephi is visit-ng relatives in Provo for a few days.

The LeCenente club gave an enjoy-able dancing party in the First ward social hall Thursday.

The Sorogis Juniors entertained at a grand reception and ball Friday oven-ing at the social hall. Mrs. A. C. Lund, Mrs. A. M. Talmage and Miss V. Sor-enson acted as chaperones. The event was one of the social events of the component

LOGAN.

On Monday evening last Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McLaughlin entertained most

W. W. McLaughlin entertained most piensantly at cards, the guests of honor-being Miss Laura Nebeker and Mr. George Torgeson. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Odell, Mrs. W. B. Freston, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Walt Pyper, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Howell, Mr, and Mrs. J. W. Morrell, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas, Miss Hilda Etiason, Miss Josephine Thatcher, Mr. Niels Hansen. Mrs. Laure Y. Thatcher, was the

Mrs. Laura Y. Thatcher was the hostoss at a very enjoyable family party at her home on Monday evening.

A number of friends spent a very

ter suppor was served.

intertained the Trio club at their home | while the New Year was ushered in. Friday evening. Sixty-three was the game of the evening. A dainty lunch An elaborate lunch was served, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Robinson of Lo-gan are visiting relatives in this city. While here they are the guests of Mrs. J. A. Holdaway.

as served. 

Max served. Mr. L. L. Num royally entertained the employes of the Teluride Power company and their partners Monday evening at Olmstead, A special tradu-carried the guests up the canyon to Olmstead, where a grand banquet was served to about 2,000 guests. Elabo-ranged throughout the rooms. Excel-ient music was furnished throughout by the Mozart orchestra. The eve-ning was passed in dancing. A special brought the party to Provo at 10:30. Representatives from Niagara Falls. N Y. Battle Creek, Mich... Jordan Narrows: Logan; Ames, Colo,: Jordan da., and Mexico were in attendance. Drs. David Westwood and J. W. Aird

Drs. David Westwood and J. W. Aird have left for the east to spend a couple of months in post graduate work.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. T. Jones enter-tained a few friends Friday evening at a card party, sixty-three was th game played and enjoyed by all. Re Re freshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Knowlden enter-tained at their home Wednesday eve-ning the Commercial Travelers of the County at their home. A delightful evening was passed and a sumptuous supper served supper served. . .

Misses Blanch and Ruth Kirkwood have returned after spending the Christmas holidays in Salt Lake City.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Graham enter-tained at a family dinner at their home. New Year's day. Covers were laid for 20 and a sumptuous dinner served.

A grand ball was given in the First ward Social hall Menday evening by the Owl club. The hall was prettily decorated for the occasion. Dancing was the feature of the evening.

Mrs. W. E. Stoker entertained the officers of the Sixth ward Primary asociation at her home Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. James E. Daniels en-tertained at a family dinner at their home Christmas day. Covers were laid for 30. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Olsen entertained Thursday ovening at their home. High five was the game of the evening. While the old year was going out and the new year ushered in the guests were heartily enjoying an elaborate lunch. Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Harding were the recipients of a pleasant surprise party Thursday evening by about 30 of their friends. A pleasant social evening was Distriction of a

A kiss, a hug and baby slips off his mother's lap into a bowl of clean, warm water.

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position in the A. C. of New Mexico, is spending the holidays with his friends, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Flemming.

On New Year's eve the Odd Fellows held a social and dance in their hall which was enjoyed by all present.



### TURBANS ARE MUCH WORN WITH DRESSY COSTUMES.

That the turban is not for the tailored suit alone has been proved by this year's Paris fad for evening turbans of swansdown, tulle and fur. This graces ful "brim" turban has a rounded crown of sable fur and at the side are are ranged two willow plumes in rose and brown shadings, one plume falling directly over the other to give height to the hat. The brim is an entirely new effect, made of Knotted satin ribbon in rose and brown shades, the small twists of the ribbon giving the effect of tiny flowers massed closely together.

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Miss M. A. Torgesen has returned | Broadbent the first of the week, from a trip to Provo. . . .

The family of Mr. Jacob Earl held a most pleasant reanion at his home on Monday last, the date having teen the eighty-seventh birthday of Mr. Elari. There were present from Sait Lake Mrs. C. S. Cummings, Mrs. S. S. Pond.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Broadbent of Provo spent the past week with his Le-his relatives.

Miss Julia Clark of Logan is visiting



a gustronomically perfect result

All casserole dishes should come di-rect from the stove to the table, and serving should be done from the dish 10 2 10

Lay three or four peeled and cored of the set into rather thick slices, on the grating of your reaster, sprinkle them with sugar and place your chine-or half chine-upon them. Rub the meat well with butter, cover and reast. In reasting perk, 25 minutes should be allowed to the pound. When the time is up, take out the meat and pit it into another baking-pan, turning up-permeet the slide that was beneath be-fore. Rub this with butter and strew with pappered and satted croms and put if in the over to brown. Rub dispings from the meat add enough belling water to make a sufful of the auce, thicken it with a tablespoonted of four rubbed in one of butter, season with sait and pepper, and when it has a succed to be the table in a bolled up once send to the table in a gravyboat.

There is no charge that a New York er-or any other American for that matter-distikes quite so much as that of provincialism. Attack our ethics and our morals; call us cold, heartless, pleasure loving, vala-and we will smile complacently, but even whisper that we are the country cousins of the London-er or the Parisienne-and you wound us at our most vulnerable point. There is no sneer that hits home quite so un-erringly as the 'We-do-these-things-so-much-better-on-the-other-side, don't you know" with when foreign visitors sometimes meet our most strenaous efsometimes meet our most strenuous ef forts toward cosmopolitanism.

A single visit to one of our restau-rants or theaters will convince you that the conventions of evening dress are either shockingly misunderstood or deliberate'y defied by the average woman of means and position. She wears a hat and a high-necked dinner gowna costume as inappropriate for an eve-ning affair as a bright red frock at a ning aff. funeral.

Of course, I am speaking primarily of city life and of women who frequent our restaurants and theaters, and on them I cannot urge too strongly the value and importance of the demi-tollat for semi-formal wear.

I was very much interested, a short time ago, in hearing a discussion on the subject of evening dress among wom-en of moderate means. The chief reaen of instance devanced for its general disregard—beconomy—did not seem con-vincing. An ovening gown heed not cost any more than any other kind of a dress, and if a woman grunbles at its limited usefulness there are all sorts of devan any set of the se clever makeshifts of collars and chem-isettes that will let an evening gown

No: the frue reason is that th Not the firme reason is that the American woman is not necessformed to accing the decellets gown in public places: she has not been brought up to it. She feels self-conscious and ill at ease in evening dress at any but certain recognized functions. She ought to feel ill at asse and provincial in anything else. I hope the time will soon come that she will feel so. Not until she does will be outgrow the last of our gaucheries—the high-nucked evening frock.—The January Delineator.

A few nights ago I met a well known dressmaker who has the reputa-tion of being one of the best-dressed women in New York, says Helen Berke-ley-Loyd, in the January Delineator, I chanced to admire her gown-a lovely effiging thing in faint mist-blue creps de Chine with a touch of poppy red in clinging thing in faint mist-blue crepe the Chine with a touch of poppy red in the bodies. The dress was a year old, she told me, and she considered it as good sityle today as when it was first made. The skirt was a triffe full, per-haps, the sheaves not quite so close to the arm as they should be; but the general lines of the dress were perfect. If set me to thinking of the many, many letters that come to me from vomen to whom a new dress is not an incident but an occasion. Women who write to me and say, "I like such and such a style, but it is rather extreme, and I am afraid it will not look well another year. If you were in my place, would you get it." The devotees of the plaited skirt are continually asking, rather wistfully.

continually asking, rather wastrully, whether plaits are quite done for. I always basten to reassure them on that point. One of the best establish-ments on Fifth avenue is making a ments on Fifth avenue is making a nine-gored plaited skirt that is practic-ally as close-fitting as any of the gored or circular models. To be sure, the plaits are few and shallow—and are silfched down about to the knees. The plaits are omitted at the hip seams, and the front side gore is buttoned over the next one toward the back. Still another New York designer is making a speciality of plain skiets with

Still another New York designer is making a specialty of plain skirts with linest plaited panels. His three best models came from abroad, I helleve. One is a four-gored skirt buttoning down over the hips with a plaited panel set in each side scam. His second skirt, which I fancy will be quite as popular as the first, is in seven gores, with a very shallow fan-shaped plaited portion at each scam. The plaited portions are about 15 inches deep, and are so marrow that they do

deep, and are so narrow that they do little to detract from the plain impres-sion of the skirt. It is an excellent model for the troiteur, for it is seen at its best in walking. It has the high waistline like many of the new skirts. His thirk skirt, also high-walksfd, is in six gores, with the plaited portion forming, the entire lower part of the front breadth. The same skirt is fre-quently made with a plain front gore, eliminating the plaits entirely for those who do not foure them.



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the opera house Wednesday evening, which was very successful,

Mrs. A. Helbroch of Hountiful is vis-Hing her son, Dr. H. C. Holbrock,

Blackfoot, ida., are visiting Lehi rela-

Mr. and Mrs. John Bradshaw of Mu-grath, Cunada, are visiting friends here.

Mc. and Mrs. Robert Evans of Logan vs the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J.

and Mrs. Hardin Woodhouse of

riends in California

Samuel Liddiard of Provo, spent the inelidays in the city the guest of Mr.

Charles F. Custer of Laramie, Wyo., visited his half-brother, Theodore Gorie might clerk of the Healy hotel during the week.

James Culvert of Evanaton, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Calvert of Ogden, during the past week.

Mrs. Hannah Day of Salt Lake City, has returned to her bome in Suit Lake City after a visit with friends in Og-

PROVO.

Miss Chios Smoot was the charming hostess at a linen shower given Wed-lesday afternoon, at the home of her parents Senator and Mrs. Reed Suport perents Senator and Mrs. Reed Smoot for Miss Erma Loose, whose matriage is scheduled for Jan, 5. Large vases of pluk carnations and ferns were used in the partor and reception hall. Fif-teen young ladles were present, and a new and interesting puzzle game was introduced; from the puzzle box each succi receiving a dainty souvenir. An elaborate funch was served elaborate lunch was served.

Mrs. J. William Knight entertained at a Kensington at her home Thurs-day afternoon. About 20 lady friends enjoyed a delightful social afternoon and a dainty lunch.

Mrs. Elsie Barrett entertained at her home Saturday evening. The rooms were elaborately decorated with white and blue and Christmas bells. About 20 guodts were present. Prizes were awarded E. S. Hinckley and L. H. Nayes. \* \* \*

Senator and Mrs. Road Smoot left Friday for Washington, D. C.

and Mrs. D. J. Vincent cater Mr and Mrs. D. J. Vinceni enter-tained the Owl club at a watch party at their home Thursday evening. Cards, music and games made the hours pass pleasantly. The members endoyed a re-uator at the Social bull Tuesday eve-ting. The ball was pretilly described for the occasion. A very enjoyable eve-hing was passed by about 80 no cabers,  $h = \frac{1}{2} - \frac{1}{2} + \frac{1}{2}$ 

A grand binquet was given Wedness-by ovening at the Hotel Roberts in honor of the visiting municipal officers. honor of the visiting manoparted to 70 for elaborate banquet was served to 70 master and amny spley reupanses were made by preminent citizens.

Sid Russe) has returned home from Denver where he has peased the last two years.

Mrs. A. M. Moore and daughter, Miss. Centrice, are spending the holdays with relatives and friends in Provo. A 1. M

The Jolly Eight delightrally enter-tained a number of their young friends at a dance Monday avening in the So-cial holi.

1 A. A. A. <sup>1</sup> Miss Annie Neweil is visiting with inds in the southern heri of the tate Mr. and Mrs. William M. Roylance Mr. B. P. Flemming who holds a Miss Annis Newall is visiting with india in the southern part of the Might

. . . Miss May Billings of Salt Lake is the guest of Miss May Thurman this week.

MF, and Mrs. L. Graham of Salt Lake spent Sunday in Provo with relatives.

Postimater Clove and Mr. J. H. Sut-the were Salt Laske visitors Thursday, the guests of Atty. N. E. Booth.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Taylor enter tained at a Christmas dinner at thei home. Covers were laid for 15. Elab rate Christmas decorations were uses throughout the parlor and disingroom

A very enjoyable "married folks" party was given Wedneaday evenans at the First ward social hall by the bizhopric. A very enjoyable evening was passed.

Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Hinckley enter-tained a number of their friends at their home Thursday evening. The hours passed merrily in games and music while the old year died out, Miss Mande Beesley entertained at

a dinner at her home Monday even ing. Covers were faid for 15.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hodson entertain-ed at a family New Year's dinner at their home. Covers were laid for 12.

The For-get-me-not and Agenda clubs enjoyed a skating party at the fair grounds Wedgesday. Mr. and Mrs. R. Eugene Jones tertained at a dinner party at their home Sunday.

Bishop Raiph Poulton entertained at a theater party in the Sixth ward Tuesday in honor of Mrs. Poulton's birthday analysrairy.

and Mrs. Heher Knudsen enter Mr. and Mirs. Better istances endo-tained at a securing party Tureday the members of the La Coterie rlub, after which the party were invited to the home of the heat and hostess where an elaborate supper was served.

Mr and Mrs. Wells Brinnall, Missos Mamie and May Billings and Miss May Thurnan and Mr. Milton Thom-as went over to American Fork Friday as the guests of Mins Hartie Walker,

The Social Strip gave mother of their popular dances at the Funt word social hall Wednesday evening.

evening with Mrs. W. Preston, Jr., on Saturday last. A delightful social event of the week

A dengation social event of the week was the afternoon party given by Miss Margaret Wilkinson to about 12 guests who were highly entertained with read-ings by Miss Huntsman and music by Miss Elizabeth Smith. Dalaty refresh-ments were served.

Capt. and Mrs. Perry entertained informally for Mr. Bert Flemming on Monday evening. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Flemming, Mr. Bert Flemming, Mr. Churles Flem-ming, Mbs Edgabeth Smith and Dr. and Mrs. Frends

and Mrs. Emeis On Saturday evening last Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Thomas entertained at a theater party and atterwards supper at Murdock's.

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Prof. and Mrs. Langton entertained the following guests informally at 560 on Wednesday evening: Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Flemming, Capt. and Mrs. Perry, Migs Elizabeth Smith, Messrs. Buri and Charles Flemanns.

The Lloyd family held a reunion Wednesday afternoon which proved to be most unjoyable.

The Misses Lou Thatcher, Viylan Hatch, Marie Barber and Messry, Cor-iet, Riter and Alex Preston spent Thursday and Fridag in Richmond as the guests of Mr. Asa Bullen.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hobinson and son Earl are spending the weak with relatives and friends in Salt Lake and and | Provo. 1 1 1

Miss Low Thatcher has as her guests Miss Effic Skelton and Miss Myrtle Hyde of Rexburg, Idaho,

Miss Laura Nebeker and Mr. George Torgasen were the guests of honor at an evening party given by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hansen on Thursday,

A pleasant modul affair of Monday A present as an attent of afordary last way the dimer party given by Mr. and Mrs. J. Z. Stowart, Jr. The rooms were prettily deviated with holy and dut flow its. The guists were Mesars, and Messlames. J. P. Stewart, T. H. Humphreys, George Gardon, J. M. Anderson, J. C. Allen, Richard Bal-lantine, Mrs. Joseph Card, Mrs. Evans.

Mr. Leland Hunks spent Christian with his mother Mrs. M. E. Hanks,

Hop. David Eccles was a visitor durng the week.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Tribe of Og-den spont Christmas with relatives in Logan . . . .

Mr. A. B. Irvine of Sait Laks epoint part of the week in Logan.

The people of the Eighth ward held muchal in the word hall on New Year's night which was a very pleamant affair

The family of Bishop C. W. Nibley spent Christings in Logan baving been inset designifully entertained at the home of Mrs. Elien Nibley.

Hou. W. W. Biter is spending a few

Miss Lillian Pond and Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Snow. 1. 1. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crockett have re-moved to Blackfoot, Idano, where they will reside. 1.4.2.4

Miss Margaret Nibley was one of the hostesses who entertained a num-ber of the younger set one evening of this work

The first ward Mutual off core sus-mined last Sunday my an follows: Arnold Moecham, president, Koy M., Ciellan and Ernest A. Gurtyvean, connselors; John A. Walton, serretary; assistant secretary, Michael E. Scott-inhrarian, Albert D. Clark: Unsurer George T. Cox,



## L. L. Willard's studio exhibit closes first of year, will again exhibit May 1, 1909. Studio 457 east First South. Spe-cial rates to pupils after Jan. 1st, with studies from nature.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

## In Woman's World.

The National Child-Rescue league an accomplished fact, Delineator. The actual now number several b and every mail brings a material in crease, Every new member asks the arms question: What can 1 do to help? We were propared for that question There is ready a complete and carefuly-monaht-out program of active serv-ce for every league member. One step of that plan will be outlined in that ional Child-Roscue league every

The first step is to get new members, A membership of several hundred is gratifying, but far from sufficient to accomplish the purpose of the lengue-to place every normal child new in an institution in a family home. This is a matter requiring a national settliment: the fused desire of millions of people is necessary to accomplish such an object. You who have expressed your wil-ingness to help have therefore, this your first task set before you. Get into the National Child-Rescue league your rext-door neighbor, your filend, your instor, your grocer, every intelligent human being with whom you come in contact. We need them: the lengue needs them: the 100.00 children who are waiting for us to release them from The first step is to get new members, are walting for us to release them from coal starvation used them. Use the sympathy aroused in you to this cod Symparny aroused in you to this cad, Let the next issue that goes to press number the National Child-Rescue loague by thousands, and we shall be ready for the next step in behalf of the homeless child.

For some mysterious reason the chub by, earthanware casserede, so dear to the heart of every thrifty French housewife, is a cooking utonal practically unknown in the majority o kitchens on this side of the water. To the average American housekeeper the restaurant term en casserole seems nec-usarily to imply some elaborate con-soction of game, sweetbreads or other equally expensive food, and to view the casserole in the light of an every-day nousehold friend and helper is an idea that apparently has never occurred

In point of fact, this essentially French kitchen cooking atomid is noth-ing more or less than a day saucepan: are and somewhat porode-looking on contside, and glazod on the inside, matter what the size, the typical

causerole is always shallow in pro-portion to its other measurements, and a charactorized by its short, stubby andle and its more or less well defined in for how the

ip for bouring. It is generally admitted by those who from that ensything cooked in one of hese old earthenware dishes has a peculturely delicious flavor, or, perhaps more properly, a blending of flavors, which baffies description. Just what the mysterry of casecrolic cooking is each not be put down in black and white,

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club rooms when the tubernacle choir were the guests of Senator and Mrs. John Y. Smith and Mr. Ira D. Wines for the evening. A simpluous repart was served in the large dining room of the club. The evening was spent in physing flinch and other games, and an aveillent occorran was reminered an excellent program was rendered.

Gov. and Mrs. John C. Cuilor of Salt Lake City were visiting Lehi relatives Sunday last.

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A married folks dance was given in

Old People

Last evening the high school gave a select party bi the City pavillon which was largely attended and much co-