

Boothe, W. R. Knudsen, Will Glover, E. W. Dunn, Wynn L. Eddy, J. M. Jensen, Jr., Lottie Conter, Truelsen Halverson, the Misses Catherine, Cordy, Ogden, Elena Moore, Olive Bodil Ogden, Elena Moore, Ella Hansen, and Donna Thompson, Pearl Duke and Abbie Rosenbaum.

One of the most elaborate lawn parties of the season was that of Tuesday evening on the spacious grounds of Mrs. John Anderson, with the officers and teachers of the Second ward Sunday school as hosts and Mr. and Mrs. Valentine as guests of honor. Mr. Valentine was resigning as the superintendent of the school and was presented with a beautiful set of Church Histories. Miss Hattie Nichols presented the gift in a most gracious manner. Impromptu selections in speeches, vocal music and phonograph, made up the program. The lawn was beautifully illuminated with colored electric lights and lanterns, making a picture with the ladies' dainty gowns and the profusion of growing plants and green shrubbery. Light refreshments were served. About 80 guests enjoyed the event, finishing the evening with games and dancing.

Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Stohl, Sr., entertained in a quiet informal way, Sunday afternoon in honor of Herr Axel Olsen who has lately come from Europe. Herr Olsen is an accomplished pianist and entertained the company in a delightful manner with his music. A delicious luncheon was served in the dining room, covers being laid for 20. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Stohl, Sr. and Mrs. Olsen, N. Stohl, Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo N. Stohl, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph N. Stohl, Mr. and Mrs. David Stohl, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Christiansen, Messrs. Axel Olsen, J. Frank Bowring, Jesse W. Hooper, L. F. Nelson, Mrs. Charles D. Jensen and the Misses Emma Stohl, Delores and Anna Laura Stohl.

Miss Dot Pitt, one of the Utah colony at New York City, is visiting home people in this city this week.

The Misses Bodil and Donna Thompson are spending their vacation of several weeks at Ogden.

The Misses Irma and Hazel Smith of Salt Lake are here for a two weeks' visit, the guests of their father, Mr. J. R. Smith of the Studebaker company.

Miss Philine Eddy will spend the summer at Denver, Colo., where she expects to meet her parents.

Miss Louie Bywater is at Malad for a month's vacation.

Mrs. J. A. Edwards, wife of State Auditor Edwards, is the guest of Mesdames Nels Jensen and Charles Knudsen during the hot weather.

Mrs. Dr. A. W. Taylor of Santa Barbara is visiting in Brigham this summer.

Mrs. Rodney Badger and Miss Elma Moore are guests of Miss Lydia Knudsen.

LEHI.

Miss May Cliff of Provo is visiting Lehi friends.

Prof. Bala of Logan was a Lehi visitor Monday.

Messrs. C. C. Friel and John F. Cutler have gone to Island Park, Idaho, for a few weeks' outing with friends.

Miss Eva Hanson and Miss Anderson of Ephraim have been visiting Mrs. Ole Larson.

Messrs. J. H. Kardon and M. W. Irving are in Idaho visiting the sugar factories there.

Charles Crab and R. L. Howard were Salt Lake visitors Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Israel Anderson of Idaho Falls are visiting relatives here.

State Senator A. G. Barber of Logan was visiting old friends here Saturday.

Mr. O. A. Slade has returned from a trip to Ely Nev.

Hon. T. R. Cutler of Salt Lake was a Lehi visitor Friday.

Miss Hughes of Salt Lake has been visiting Miss Sadie Davis.

Mrs. Fred Butler of Salt Lake City is visiting Mrs. Eugene Roberts.

Mrs. Genevieve Garside of Riverton has been visiting her brother, Robert L. Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Muller of Venice have been visiting Lehi friends.

Mrs. Hazle has returned to her home at Beaver after visiting her sister, Mrs. R. E. Steele.

In Women's World.

Miss Parlow says that during hot weather housekeepers should constantly bear in mind the wisdom of appealing to the eye as well as to the palate. In the morning, when the system feels debilitated, it is particularly advisable not only to have the right kind of food and have it cooked nicely, but also to serve it in ways that will be likely to awaken an appetite at once. Perhaps nothing so quickly refreshes one on coming to the breakfast table in summer as the sight of broken ice and something green. If berries are to form a part of the meal, put in the center of a large flat dish—a glass or china—a small shallow dish filled with broken ice and heap the fruit around it. If bananas be the fruit chosen, to begin the meal with, remove half the peel and arrange the bananas in an attractive way on a dish of ice. Sliced pineapple looks much more attractive if it has a cool bed, and peaches taste better if served in the same way. A few green leaves or some flowers bright and simple may leave such a pleasant impression as to make one very ready to come to breakfast the next day. Some people polish nothing in the morning more than sliced cucumbers, sliced tomatoes, water cross, the heart leaves of lettuce, and other uncooked vegetables. Such dishes must be thoroughly chilled before they are served. Like fruit, they will look much more attractive if cracked ice be used as an accompaniment, and will give the table an appearance of coolness.

In the east as well as in Colorado the porches of many houses are used for sleeping. Even those who are not comfortable prefer the out-door life. The verandas may be partly enclosed with screens or awnings. Good fresh air while sleeping would certainly be a tonic to many a hard working person.

Many of our spring flowers can be used to better advantage if the stems are stuck separately in a dish of wet sand. A few flowers, especially if one adds a little asparagus fern, will fill a good-sized dish and make a most attractive centerpiece for the table.

Before packing away your silver to be sent to the safety vaults, wrap each piece well in white tissue paper. Silver will keep bright for a long time if treated in this way. Of course, the articles should be cleaned first. When silver is kept in a china closet, a small piece of camphor is sometimes hidden behind some article on each shelf. It is said that this will prevent tarnishing. Dissolving three teaspoonfuls of baking soda in a quart of boiling water, makes a good preparation for cleaning silver. Let the articles remain in the solution for five minutes or so, and then



LEATHER FOR HARD SERVICE.

Motor suits of Danish leather have been in vogue for some time—almost as long as the woman motorist herself. The accompanying model in Danish leather is heavily stitched with dark-brown silk, and finished with dark-brown velvet. The curtailed cap matches the suit, and is trim and shipshape enough to satisfy the ancient mariner as well as the modern motorist.

Rise in clean hot water and rub dry with a chamois or soft cloth.

The afternoon tea basket, Vogue tells us, is a well known feature of every traveler's outfit, and now to add to this, a metal hamper maybe found which keeps cake fresh for many days. The hamper itself is very attractive in appearance, being a basket work effect in colored lacquered metal, with brass rims. A deep rich cardinal is the usual shade in which these hampers come, giving a cheery bit of color to any surroundings.

The fair voyager in these days is generally the recipient of a basket, or in fact several baskets of choice fruits. This is most grateful on any journey, and on a steamer is frequently the greatest blessing imaginable. The food for the moment is to send a small cluster of flowers to harmonize with the fruit; with a fine bunch of grapes, pears, violets, or heliotrope are in order. With a basket of oranges, and grape fruit, with lime and bananas intermingled, daffodils are fitting, or Marooned Nell roses; and the oranges should be varied as possible as to color. Grouping of these should be enhanced by tufts of leaves.

If candles in warm weather are kept in the refrigerator for two or three days they will not burn away so quickly when they come to be used.

Cold asparagus placed on crisp lettuce leaves and covered with mayonnaise or French dressing, is now a popular and refreshing salad.

Another nice salad is young lettuce leaves filled with chopped stuffed olives, broken English walnuts, and small bits of cream or Neuchâtel cheese. Serve with French dressing.

When the collar of handsome linen or batiste blouses becomes slightly soiled, it may be cleaned with a little naphtha or benzine in the same manner as those of silk or satin. With this process the collar does not need pressing. Such waists never look as handsome after they are laundered.

To freshen stale rolls, wrap them in a wet napkin and place in the oven until the napkin is dry. Another way is to wrap them in a dry napkin and



A PINK DIMITY GOWN.

The dimity gown pictured is very attractively carried out in pink dimity. Above the lace trimmed tucked ruffle is a lillie-work effect made of valenciennes insertion. Around the neck of the blouse waist is a similar ruffle. The puffed sleeves are short and finished with a lace trim.

COUNTY ASSESSOR WAYLAD.

J. W. Coulter, of Leslie, S. D., Assessor of Stanley County, relates the following: "I was waylaid by a complication of throat and lung troubles, bronchitis, asthma and a terrible cough, which had affected me for years, when I was persuaded to try Dr. King's New Discovery. Relief came almost immediately, and in a short time a permanent cure resulted." No other medicine compares with it as a sure and quick cure for coughs and colds. It cures after all other remedies have failed. Every bottle guaranteed at Z. C. M. I. Drug Store, 112-114 South Main. Price \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

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LOW RATES EAST.

Via D. & R. G. July 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 19, 20, 21. Final Limit October 31.

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Chicago.....\$1.50
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LIGHTS AND SHADOWS OF A CITY

AS SEEN BY A SALT LAKE WOMAN

A WORTHY ray of light that began to flicker in our city only four weeks ago, is that of the Young Women's Christian association, holding its headquarters in the old Dr. Anderson residence on Second East. It is a light that is already rising and growing and giving evidence of becoming a steady and lasting beacon—a signal-fire to young women—mariners sailing off drifting into our city, from other cities and lands, guiding them to a home of safety and protection during their brief sojourn; a beacon that stands for a haven breathing all that is sweet and pure and wholesome, with the spirit of home pervading it, to our young women launched on the restless and turbulent sea of self-support.

What this particular institution is doing for young women all over the world, should appeal to and interest every woman, likewise every man, of our city, and arouse in each an earnest desire to put forth energy and effort to speed progress along its various lines of development. A brief outline of its work at large, may be interesting before entering into the present and future work of the association in our own city.

The American committee of the Young Women's Christian association, under whose direction the work of cities and students is carried on, has its headquarters in Chicago. Among its members are Mrs. Robert Speer of New York, Margaret E. Sangster and Helen Gould. This American committee affiliates with the world's committee, headquarters in London, members of which are Lady Somerset and the Countess of Chichester. The world's committee governs every association throughout the globe. The Young Women's Christian association exists in every country, and is the largest organization known for women.

The object of the city work of the association is the physical, social, educational, and religious development of young women. Under the educational classes along industrial lines, and in domestic science. A very large gymnasium work is carried on. The enrollment of students in certain cities is larger than any woman's college. The attendance of the night school is tremendous. The association in the different cities is usually housed in a building given up to it. In Detroit the building is about twice as large as the Y. M. C. A. of Salt Lake City. Others are still larger others smaller. In large cities an extension work is carried on, reaching to factories and organizing clubs.

Salt Lake City is now opening up the western district, and is the only city between Colorado and California where an association exists. The Salt Lake association already affiliates with the American committee. Mrs. Leicester McLean, Jr., representative of the American committee, is here to assist in fully organizing the work; to establish it along the lines of national work. The principal part of her mission is to make the scope of work in other places fully known to the public; to study the western field and become acquainted with the lines of work best adapted to it; to put the association on a financial basis; to place in the field a trained worker—a general secretary—trained and experienced in general association work—who will arrive in the fall. Through her the various branches of work carried on in other cities will be opened up here as quickly as possible. Mrs. McLean is very desirous of interesting the women of Utah in the association, that they may take part in

the work and make as far as possible a model association for this western world.

In the home of our association on Second East, progress has made rapid strides in four weeks. It has been filled to overflowing with young women coming to our city from other lands and cities, and with the regular boarders among our young women who are self-supporting. A building three times the size could have been filled completely. There are six ample bedrooms upstairs, the larger ones containing each four beds. Transient rooms are the crying need of the place. Mrs. Littlefield, the matron, had seven young women come to her Sunday evening for accommodation; they had just arrived in the city, and while she told them she had no rooms, they begged her to give them rugs on the floor for the sake of home-feeling and protection. Needless to say, she sandwiched them in somewhere, and cramped quarters were more to them than comfort in a hotel.

The boarding department has so far been most successful, and compares favorably with such departments of associations in cities of similar size; it bids fair to be self-supporting very shortly.

There is a large, airy parlor, and dining room, and rest room. A library and reading room is hoped for in the near future. Some of our enterprising friends have been most generous in their gifts to this home for women. The Greenwald Furniture Co. have completely furnished the parlor; the Freed Furniture Co. donated the office furniture; Layton, the silversmith, two electric companies, lamps; Mr. Callahan and Geo. Mott Sheppard, magazines, clocks by women of the Original Auxiliary of Y. M. C. A. The Ladies' Living furnished one room; also, the P. E. O. society furnished a room.

The register shows a list of young women from all parts of the country who have stopped at the home of the Young Women's Christian association, in passing through Salt Lake, and in four weeks' time it speaks rather well for the success of the undertaking. From the Micronesian Islands, New York, Minneapolis, Philadelphia, Massachusetts, Iowa, Ohio, Indiana, Chicago, California, young women have registered at this home in our city. Inquiries from everywhere are pouring in daily. One of the strongest points in favor of the association, is the advice and counsel a young woman may be always sure of, she can have advice from the station by phone, when in distress or difficulty; she may find friends and addresses; she may find protection. When she registers at the home or headquarters of the Young Women's Christian association, she is at home indeed, and everybody is ready and willing to help her and make her comfortable at once. In fact, there is an atmosphere of cheer and good fellowship and quiet understanding pervading that clean, wholesome house on Second East, that seems to put one in complete harmony with himself and the whole world, and makes him feel like helping others all he can; giving largely that he may receive largely of what such an institution stands for—all that is good and Christian. If you doubt this, try it for yourself; go down here and receive the glad hand and smiling welcome held out to you.

There has been some slight objection to this undertaking on the ground that it is of passing moment and cannot last. But it is one of our special lights that is not going to flicker out, because it is under the guidance and control of the national body, the American committee, to which source it may ever turn, when necessity demands it, and be sure of aid and strong support.

LADY RABBIT.



COAT IN ENGLISH TWEED AND A SMART EIL ARRANGEMENT.

English tweeds are nobby materials for traveling, coaching or motor car coats, and are made as smartly and simply as the more luxurious appearing satin. The checked model illustrated is double-breasted, reaching the hip of the skirt, and is finished with a big envelope pocket, double turned coat revers and a trig, well-cut double box-plait down the back.

BALLOONING AS A SOCIETY FAD.



Society's newest pastime, aerial excursions, has reached England, and the cut shows a party of enthusiasts about to ascend on one of the fashionable week end trips into the upper atmosphere. The craze is so active in Great Britain that it is feared that the motor industry is destined to suffer.

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