

master Douglass of Springfield were the guests of Postmaster Cleave of Provo Monday.

Miss Josephine Kellogg entertained a number of her friends at her home Monday afternoon.

Misses Lydia and Pearl Jones entertained at dinner Sunday afternoon, the following guests: Miss Genevieve Smoot and Rulon Smoot of Salt Lake, Miss Ida Jensen and Stanzas Atkin, and Miss Clara Allen and Mr. J. G. Jensen.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Christensen are spending the week with their daughter, Mrs. Ruby Randall, in Salt Lake City.

Mrs. T. M. Kirkwood entertained a number of her lady friends at her home Monday afternoon. An enjoyable social time was passed and an elaborate dinner served.

Messrs. David, Brigham, Joseph and Hank Johnson spent Thursday in Salt Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Bailey entertained at dinner Sunday in honor of Mrs. George Davis of Salt Lake. Covers were laid for 12.

Mrs. N. H. Nelson visited friends in Pleasant Grove, American Fork and Lehi this week.

Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Taylor were bright visitors this week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Smith of Salt Lake were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dusenberry Sunday.

Harold Smoot is visiting friends in Portland, Or.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. McCrystal were Provo visitors this week.

Mrs. Reed Smoot was a Salt Lake visitor this week.

One of the most enjoyable events of the past week was given Monday evening by Prof. and Mrs. J. R. Boshard to the members of the tabernacle choir and their partners in honor of Mr. Croome of California and Mr. Florence Jepperson. A floor was laid on the lawn, where dancing was enjoyed. An elaborate lunch was served.

Mrs. Alex Hedquist and Mrs. J. C. Graham entertained at cards Friday afternoon in honor of Mrs. C. W. Barnes. Lunch was served.

LEHI.

The members of the tabernacle choir had a most pleasant outing at Saratoga Springs resort Tuesday evening, at bathing, dancing.

Mrs. T. F. English of Salt Lake City spent the first of the week with Lehi relatives.

Next Wednesday Miss Hazel Stallings of Provo, and Robert Evans, son of President A. J. Evans, will be married in the Salt Lake temple.

Messrs. Arthur Livingston of Salt Lake City and N. P. Sorenson of Moroni have accepted positions with the sugar company as bookkeepers at the factory.

C. W. Snyder of Elsinore and Mrs. Josephine Montgomery of Salt Lake City were the guests of Bishop and Mrs. Andrew Field this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Peterson are spending a week or two at St. Anthony, Idaho.

Messrs. Wilford Knudsen and John Evans have returned from the New Zealand mission field.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Eriel and Mr. and Mrs. Nate Rockhill have been spending the past few days in Provo canyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Webb have returned from Idaho, where they have been visiting their children.

Mr. W. T. Pyper of Salt Lake City and Mr. DeHogue of Blackfoot were shaking hands with Lehi friends Tuesday.

Hon. Mark Austin of Sugar City and Heber Austin of Idaho Falls were visiting Lehi relatives the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Embleton were visiting their son, Edw. Embleton, and wife in Lehi this week.

Mr. A. N. Wallace returned this week on a visit of a week in Provo canyon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Huish entertained the former's father, O. P. Huish of Payson, the first three days of the past week.

Oscar Forslund of the Beck Mercantile company, is in Twin Falls, Idaho, this week making a visit with friends. Mrs. Forslund, who has been there for a month, will accompany him home.

Hugh Heffernan, senior member of the firm of Heffernan & Thompson, will leave early in September for a month's outing in Los Angeles.

Mrs. P. J. Donnelly and Mrs. James P. Driscoll left last Tuesday for a ten days' visit in Salt Lake and Ogden.

Mrs. R. E. Sullivan spent a visit with her mother, Mrs. A. Coombs, at Payson, this week.

George W. Leisner came out from Salt Lake Tuesday for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Gustaldi were visiting in Salt Lake City this week.

Mr. Z. A. d'Amour and Miss Ruby Watkins were the guests of Salt Lake friends Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Darton, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Trient, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Castleton, and Mrs. Joseph Schult were visiting in Salt Lake last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Tite returned from Salt Lake Tuesday, where they have been for a couple of weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Stacker returned Wednesday from a sojourn in Salt Lake.

Mr. Phil Clark, manager of the Tintie Mercantile company, went to Salt Lake Wednesday for a few days.

Thomas Adamson was a Salt Lake visitor Wednesday and Thursday.

"Ren" Reeves, deputy city recorder of Salt Lake City, spent the greater part of this week here visiting his brother-in-law, George Hanson. Mrs. Reeves accompanied her husband.

Mr. H. H. Pierce of Washington, D.

C., who for the past twenty years or more has been connected with the government printing offices and other federal branches, is in Eureka making a visit with his father, J. A. Pierce.

Mrs. Irwin H. Spriggs was the guest of Salt Lake friends the past week.

F. D. Kimball, McCormick & Co. was here the first part of the week for the purpose of looking after affairs at the local bank.

The Modern Woodmen of Eureka will have an outing at Lagoon on next Thursday.

County Commissioner McCune went to Salt Lake Thursday.

BRIGHAM CITY.

Miss Estelle Jensen was hostess at a pretty musical Tuesday afternoon. The guests were entertained on the lawn with a variety of musical games. Miss Edna Stohl carried off the first prize, while little Allie Anderson took the second.



JUST LIKE THE SUMMER COWBOY PANAMA.

It is not surprising that the cowboy shape is well represented in the new fall millinery, for the Panama hat of this shape proved to be one of the most successful models of the late summer. The felt hat is of exactly the same shape as the Panama, turning up smartly at the left side and down over the hair in the back. The crown, rounding and rather high, is softly dented and the best form of trimming is a scarf effect of chiffon or chiffon cloth draped carefully around the base of the crown and knotted at the left side, where the brim turns up, this knot concealing the quill of the long coq feather which curls backward over the brim and crown. These hats come in gray and tan and white and are trimmed in self colors. Some models, those for out-going wear, are trimmed with nothing more than a scarf in Roman stripes or a plain ribbon band.

"consolation." Dainty ices and wafers were served. About 20 guests were present.

Miss Hope Fishburn entertained at her home Monday evening in honor of the Misses Zula Boomer of Idaho Falls and Helen Mack of Ogden. Games and delicious luncheon were indulged in. Among those present were the Misses Helen Mack, Zula Boomer, Hope Fishburn, Mary Clark, Marguerite Scott, Ramona Pierce, Ethel Merrell, James Boomer and Messrs. Noble Fishburn, Lloyd Knudsen, Jesse Minson, Vernon Sheffield, Earl Knudsen and Orvil Merrell.

A bachelor maids party was thoroughly enjoyed by about 25 girls at the home of the Misses Sarah and Laura Mathias Thursday. After the evening's games, ice cream and cake was served.

About 65 of Mrs. Emma Lundgren's friends were her guests Wednesday evening. Supper was served at 8:30. Music and merry making made time hasten. Coffee and cake was served at 11:30.

Mrs. W. W. Woodland entertained Mrs. Lydia Thatcher of Salt Lake and daughter Karma last week.

Miss Alice Hillman and Mrs. Higgs of Salt Lake City are the guests of Mrs. Sarah Hillman this week.

Miss Louie Bywater has returned from a delightful month's visit in southern California.

Mrs. J. Y. Rich is visiting friends in Brigham this week.

Miss May Jensen has returned from an extended visit to the coast.

WASATCH NOTES.

The guests of Wasatch hotel are: Miss Best La Londe, Gilbert Williams, Ben Harris, May Taylor, Fred Fehrens, Sadie Meyers, Earle Smith, Nathan Harris, Vera Rich, Mrs. John A. Groesbeck, Mrs. Geo. E. Ellerbeck, Miss Vivian Ellerbeck, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Valentine, Miss Hazel Brown, Mrs. J. R. Barnes, Martha E. Barnes, Hazel E. Barnes, Mrs. Henry A. Blood, Louise Barnes, Mary Barnes, Beth Barnes, A. Schiller, C. Sherman, Myola Gray, W. B. Robinson, E. J. Chino, Fred Bensley, Bernice Young, P. G. James, Miss Madia Hegney, Miss Gladys Hegney, Eva W. Gardner, Alfred T. Cutler, Maud B. Clark, L. M. Paul, E. C. Gardner, Romanis Hyde, Wilford Wylie, Mr. and Mrs. Cline and family, Helen Ellerbeck, Bertha Wells, Arthur Wells, M. B. Kendall, Edith Herman, E. E. Kendall, Golda Hyde, Ethel Winthal, Eva Winthal, John T. Kepburt.

Mrs. T. A. Williams of the Preston camp has as guests from Salt Lake John K. Hardy, Eva Richardson, Alta Sparey and Myola Gray.

At Camp Dewey are Mrs. A. C. Smith,

Mrs. F. G. Carthy and Mrs. J. S. Taylor.

Mrs. L. K. Nicholson, Mrs. A. H. Cassell and Mrs. M. Bernhisel are at No. 10 Central avenue.

Mr. Moe Myers of New York is visiting his sister, Mrs. J. Myers at Camp Dew Drop.

In Women's World.

It is a trying crisis in a woman's life—that of a single woman particularly—when she begins to suspect she is "not so young as she used to be," that crying "wolf" ever since the respectable maturity of 17, as some young ladies are fond of doing, to the extreme amusement of their friends—the grim wolf, Old Age, is actually showing his teeth in the distance—and no courteous blindness on the part of these said friends, no alarmed indifference on her own, can neutralize the

LIEUT. GRANT TO MARRY MISS ROOT.

When Lieut. U. S. Grant, III, became the husband of Miss Edith Root, daughter of the secretary of state, two famous American families will have been united. This marriage will occur in the fall and will be probably solemnized in Washington at the home of the bride's parents.

Following his graduation from West Point, to which he was appointed a cadet by President McKinley on the application of his grandfather, which was endorsed by Gen. William T. Sherman, and after two years' service in the Philippines, Lieut. Grant served as aide to President Roosevelt at the White House and there first met Miss Root. He is a son of Gen. Frederick Dent Grant, is 26 years old and of handsome physique and features.

Miss Root is an only daughter but not in a strict sense fond of society. She is very studious and fond of cross-country riding. In Washington and at her country home at Clinton, N. Y., she drives a smart trap. She made her debut several seasons since, while her father was secretary of war.

ago with a sharp little jolt, that jarred the good lady's keenest sensibilities. To those who go "hand in hand" and, of course, she retaliated by saying that the business girl was socially bourgeois, and that her example was not to be followed. The chaponee tightened her grip on the defenseless offspring of "smart" society, and from time immemorial has reigned supreme. Now that that timid damsel declares that the chaponee is a "bushel or else," she is gathering her forces for a last mighty effort and the outlook prom-

ises to be a severe, though bloodless, conflict in the shadowy, uncertain realms of social things.

Next to the person who never wants to be alone and can't amuse herself for a moment, the deadliest guest in the world is the unresponsive individual who receives every new plan with a saccharine early-martyr smile that gives you to the verge of distraction with trying to guess whether she is enjoying herself or not. It is ghastly, and every summer I seem to have one of that kind.

Then there is the sort, too, who knows exactly what she wants to do, and does not hesitate to propose it. A second cousin of George's came to us for three weeks last spring. She announced boldly the first day of her stay that there was nothing she really enjoyed like going to the theater. Well, to go from Summerbrooke, you know, you have to dine at a painful hour, drive four miles to get the train, and then come out on a fearful local that stops at every barn door. We could have motored if the chauffeur hadn't been ill, though even motoring isn't always convenient, and the road into town is none too good. Every morning after breakfast that dreadful young person got the paper and read over the list of plays, and announced what she wanted to see. There was really no diverting her—we simply had to take her—Ainslie's for August.

And lose all interest when help is within reach. Herbine will make that liver perform its duties properly. J. B. Vaughn, Elba, Ala., writes: "Being a constant sufferer from constipation and a disordered liver, I have found Herbine to be the best medicine for these troubles, on the market. I have used it constantly, believe it to be the best medicine of its kind, and I wish all sufferers from these troubles to know that the good Herbine has done me." For sale by Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept., 112 and 114 South Main Street.

WHY NUMBER THIRTEEN I CONSIDERED UNLUCKY.

An explanation of unlucky 13 is given in the Housekeeper for August. It is usually stated that the superstitious objection to sitting 13 at a table in Christian countries, was based on the fact of the Last Supper, when Christ and His 12 disciples sat down to eat together, immediately before the Savior was seized by His enemies. But in the Norse mythology, which is supposed to antedate the introduction of Christianity among the Northmen, we find the superstition referred to the fact that at a banquet of the gods, Loki, the spirit of mischief, intruded himself, making 13 at the table, wherefore there was a fight and Baldr, the young hero especially loved by all the gods, was killed. For the fact is, the objection to this number seems to have existed even before Christianity.

It is said that we suffer less as we grow older; that pain, like joy, comes down by repetition, or by the callousness that comes in years. If there is no "we" like the joy of youth, the raptures of a first love, God's great mercy has also granted that there is no anguish like youth's pain; so total so hopeless, blotting out earth and heaven, falling down upon the whole being like a stone. Many a young face do I see wearing the indescribable Martha-look, "troubled about many things" whom I would find remind of the anecdote of the American doctor in Russia. To him tossing sleepless on his bed, his old body servant said, "Sir, may I put to you, and will you answer, three questions? First, Did not the almighty governor of this world very well before you came into it?" "Of course." "And will He not also do the same when you are gone out of it?" "I know that." "Then, do you not think, sir, that He is able to govern it while you are in it?" The Ambassador smiled assent, turned round and slept calmly.

Why speak of age in a mournful strain? It is beautiful, honorable, quaint. Should we sigh at the proximity of death, when life and the world are full of emptiness? Let the old exult, because they are old. If any must weep, let it be the young, at the long succession of cares that are before them.

There is a deadly warfare of social ethics being fought but in the order of the up-to-date. A warfare, with the chaponee and Mrs. Grundy and the social conventions on one side and the poor little maid on the other fighting the battle of self-preservation and for the rights of the American debutante.

Of late years the chaponee has "evolved" into a wonderfully fascinating creature. Generally she is a young matron who still hankers after a good time and who is not averse to a wee bit of flirtation and gallantry herself. She is bright, she is jolly, she is married, and what unsophisticated maid may hope to win against such a combination of charms? She cannot, and must take a back seat until by some kind trick of fate she, too, is a matron and ready to "haze" poor debutantes.

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Among the Turks the number is so disliked and feared that it is never even named; with the Aztecs, the aborigines of Mexico, it was believed to have magic power, and a like fancy has been found in other Indian tribes. Among the ignorant blacks of the south the fear of this number in any connection is actually absurd, but whether they have borrowed this idea from their imperfect knowledge of Christianity, or whether it is a survival of the Voodoo worship of their ancestors, it is impossible to say, for the superstition has a strong hold everywhere, even among those who should know better than to be swayed by it. In Italy it is never used in making up the numbers of the favorite lotteries, and in Paris it is omitted in numbering the houses on the streets.

"REGULAR AS THE SUN"

is an expression as old as the race. No doubt the rising and setting of the sun is the most regular performance in the universe, unless it is the action of the liver and bowels when regulated with Dr. King's New Life Pills. Guaranteed by Z. C. M. I. Drug Store, druggists.

Lake every man who values the look of his clothes, King Edward carries

very little in his pockets besides a handkerchief. In his waistcoat pocket he carries a gold pencil case, a cigar cutter, a little pass key, a gold watch, carefully regulated by Greenwich time, and half a dozen sovereigns. In his coat pocket he carries a tiny note book, and in the winter he puts his gloves in the pocket of his topcoat.

The king never carries a cigar case, except a gold case which holds one cigar, but he almost always has a small box of lozenges. Unlike his nephew, the Kaiser, he never carries a fountain pen in his pocket.—Tit-Bits.

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