An elaborate wedding sup-red (o about 150 guests, and expensive pesents by the popular young and Mrs. Burgener will du for the present. They nds who extend conbest wishes to the

Mrs. Charles Hedguist left ening for a month's visit hern California.

Oscar Hyde spent the ety visiting Mrs. J. M. f Mrs. Hyde. They left of the week for the cost, of the week for the cost spect to pass the coming . . .

am Strong returned home the week, after a couple drit with friends in Park nd Ogden. She left Satur-ond Fark(where she will

E. Loose has returned home companied her daugh-Fay, to Mills college, Loose met Mrs. Loose

my friends of Miss Ella Jones Morris Kelly of Spring-Mr. Morris Keny of Spring-marriage took place in Los Cal. on Monday. Miss Jones orge circle of friends in this join in wishing the young happiness and prosperity

... mbers of the high school and memories of the industrial school and metor acudemy, chaperoned by nd Mrs. S. H. Goodwin and Rev. Smith, formed a most enjoyable on party Monday afternoon.

st Allic and Fern Smoot were the schestesses at their home Thurs-enting to the members of the and their partners. ant social evening was passed nty refreshments served.

r Pearl Jones left the latter part week for a visit with friends

. . . hab Sorosis met Saturday aftwith Mrs. Florence Speckart. A pressing paper was given by all Yates on German and Amerrgartens. The paper was il-by songs and games, which fibuted by the teachers at the

rersity. . .

eenth Century club enjoyed gram on Friday afternoa of Mrs. Geo. Havercamp, i fuclined members assist-man in giving the follow-Instrumental duet, "King val," "Malody of Love," are and Corfman; Scotch Mary of Argyle," Mrs. Am Countrie," Mrs. Subr; Miss Bonham: "Go Pret Mesdames Brim and Corf-intion," Mrs. Love: grou-s. "Pencefully Slumber," by" and "Sleep, Eab Corfman, "Kindergart Danham; piano solo, Missiercamp; violia solo, Albert Bendemeer's Stream" and dn. Eing," Mrs. Corfman. a roll call was responded to as from Helen Hunt Jack-d by Miss Edith Dunham's California Missions." The dainty refreshments

Forum Debating society met slav evening at the home of ad Mrs. J. C. Smith. The ques-sused was "Resolved, that lamizations promote the best in d the working man." The as-was sustained by Mrs J. W Mr. Bedford, negative by Mams and Miss Francell. cision was in favor of the

. . . The Ka Ora club wore entertained any evening by Prof. Bert East-east his studio, and the feature of cruing was a debate, "Resolved, Preident Roosevelt was responsi-for the financial condition." Misses the Waler and Lucile Young and as Harry Thomas and Heter Hicks the negative, and Misses Clara Alnegative, and Misses Clara Al-Sidie Preston and Messrs. Thomas we the former winning the

ners. A dainty luncheon was served. ners. A defnty luncheon was served. The following were present: Mesdames Yates, Edward Hansen, E. W. Robin-son, M. Thatcher, Jr., Ray West, Win. Howell, J. E. Cardon, W. O. Robinson, M. L. Hendrickson, J. H. Linford, G. W. Thatcher, Jr., E. W. Hyde, S. B. Thatcher, S. O. Stevens, A. B. Wright, Guy Thatcher, J. W. Cpaw-ford, Harold Lafaunt.

Mrs. Arthur Pratt, Jr., was a guest at the John T. Caine home this week. Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Naylor are

spending several weeks in California. M. and Mrs. Wait Talcott of Rockrord, Ill., have returned to their home after a pleasant visit in Logan as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George H.

Champ. . . . Mr. Harry Stoney has returned from Denver, where he has spent the last few weeks.

0 0 3 Bishop C. W. Nibley was a visitor the

first part of the week. The U. A. C. Woman's club met with Mrs. A. H. Thompson on Monday aft-ernon, An interesting talk on Egypt was given by Prof. E. W. Robinson.

tertained Monday afternoon at an elaborate birthday party, Mr. Reeder being the guest of honor, A large fami-ly party sat down to the birthday din-ner, and music, toasts and social con-versation were enloyed. versation were enjoyed.

The Missees Clair Christenson, Isa-belle Dalton and Miss Anderson of Willard, went to Ogden Saturday to see Frank Danlels in "The Tattooed Man."

Miss Edna Anderson returned from Garland Saturday, after a short visit with her brother.

Mr. I. E. Pribble went to Ogden on business Saturday.

D. P. Burt came up from Salt Lake Friday. Mr. Alfred Olsen returned from Ire-land Sunday week after a two years'

absence.

Mr. Emile Jensen has been in Brig-ham the past week visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Jensen. He re-turned to Provo Wednesday evening.

Judge W. W. Maughn spent Sunday

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A. G. Gutheil of Payson has spent the week here visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Frank McHatton.

T. G. Wimmer and son, R. S. Wim-mer, both of Salt Lake, were in Tintic Wednesday and Thursday.

Mrs. William Grossbeck, who has been visiting her mother is Salt Lake is now making her home at the Hotel Mammoth at Robinson.

Supt. R. A. Brown of the Contennial Europa mine returned from a visit with his family at Salt Lake Monday eve-

Capt. George T. Bridges left Eureka Wednesday afternoon for Milford, where he will spend the balance of the winter. 0.0.0

Henry Wall and Miss Delia Fields went to Salt Lake Thursday afternoon to witness the "Land of Nod" perform-ance. Mr. Wall will leave on Satur-day for San Francisco, where he will remain for a few months.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hulsh returned sunday evening from a couple of days' visit with the kormer's parents in Payson.

LEHI.

Tuesday evening a special dance was given in the City pavillon, the Mozart band of Provo being in attendance, which was largely attended and much enjoyed.

. . . Mr. and Mrs. W. Stevans are visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. Timothy of Montrose, Colo.

Mr. T. H. Edwards of Garland has been visiting Lehl friends.

Mrs. Rachel Anderson of Sugar City Idaho, has moved to Lehl.

Mr. Alex McOmile, a highly respected young man of this place, and Mis-Myrtle C. Booth of Nephi, were mar-ried Jan. 8. They will make thei-heme in Provo.

Mrs. L. L. Wells spent Wednesday with Mrs. Joseph Russon of Provo Mrs. Charles Earl of Eureka is visit-

ing Lehi relatives.

a trip to southern California.



size. These also appear in the trim-ming of the new hats, both flat and in THE ELITE THEATRE FIREPROOF cone shape.

HOUSEKEEPING NOW ELECTRIC. The housewife's duties today have inerally become housework by wire, Marvelous enough it seemed once to have the kitchen machines that turned with a crank. Now you need not even turn the crank. You touch a switch and the electric motor does the rest. It revolves the cylinder of the disb-washing machine, and the dishes are cleaned almost as rapidly as you put them in. If whirls the tub of the washing-machine and, foreing the wa-ter through the clothes, does the week's wash in seven ontoutes. It turns the steel tod carrying a clinic of conton flaand and the silver is pollahed. It operates the bread machine, the sew-ing machine and a humber of strange new househeld machines that are mul-laying on the market since the com-ing of the silver, ceaseless servant that will run them all.

The newest household invention, found only in the buildings most re-cently creeted, is the vacuum clean-frus system. The broom is almost ready to be relogated to the rulass case of a nutscum and labeled B tool of ancient household industry, for now we are sweeping by electricity? All the dust and dirt is actually pumped out from a house and, through pipes in the walls, carried to the sweer. A rubber

walls, carried to the sewer. A rubber hose in the room, adjusted to a con-metion in the wall, communicates di-

There have recently been invented

portable vacuum machines which may be operated at an expense of two cents an hour. The latest one is just on the market at a cost of only \$125.

WHY FLANNELS SHRINK.

The following things account for the

The following things account for the shrinking of woolen clothes: 1-Soap has been rubbed on them in-stead of soap-jelly being used. 2-They have either been washed or rinsed in water too hot or too cold. 3-They have been allowed to the about wet, instead of being hung up to dry immediately. 4-They have been dried too slowly. 5-They have been dried too close to

5-They have been dried too slowly. 5-They have been dried so close to an open fire that they steamed. 6-They have been ironed while wet with a very hot iron.

RECIPE FOR SOAP JELLY.

To make good soap jelly, take as much soap as will be required, and cut it down in shreds, says the Delineator in Put if into a saucepan, cover it with hot or cold a llow the soap to melt slowly even its for and some and without humas.

even "he fire until it is quite clear and without lumps. Do not fill the saucepan too full, as soan is much inclined to boil over. The soap may be put into a far instead of a saucepan and melted in the oven. Any scraps of soap may be used up in this way. It is better to make soap felly fresh each week, as it loses its strength if kept many days. Remember that the odor and taste of soap will cling very tenaciously to anything with which it comes in con-tact, so that the kaffe and board on which it was cut, also the saucepan, ought to be kept for that purpose only.

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EVAPORATED APPLES MAKE

GOOD JELLY.

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HOUSEKEEPING NOW ELECTRIC.

A Magnanimous Offer.

A Magnanimous Offer. The for if theater-going public has been some what alarmed as a result of a newspaper report from a small Pein sylvania town, describing in detail the patic canaci by the explosion of a gasoline tank at a motion picture en-terninment given for the benefit of a sunday school. A therough investigation of local conditions shows that our electric then has a result and the every pressive way, thus making possibility of acci-tions, 33% and 30 south State street owned and controlled by the Ellite the the the bit of Mr, Max Florence, one of the planeters in the motion picture business in the west, is absolutely fire business in the west, is absolutely fire proof. At this theater, the pictures are pro-

At this theater, the pictures are pro-jected entirely by means of electricity-no gasolinesor other inflammable or ex-biosive substance being used. The operating room is fireproofed. The room is made entirely of sheet from and (need with absenses, the work being cone and guaranteed by one of the best known and most reliable firms doing it is class of work in the city. Mr. Florence says that if the local public had read all of the details in the associated Press report of the Penn-sylvania fire. It would have been plain-by seen that there is no occasion for un-casiness or alarm in attending regular-it equipped electric theaters which have made it a point to nave every place where a fire could start made absolute-by fireproof.

meetion in the Wall, gommunicates di-rectly with the pump in the basement. The metal tool with a narrow groove in the underside, at the other end of the hose, is easily guided by the oper-ator as it passes over the surface of floors, walls, furniture, clothing or bedding, sucking up every foreign par-ticle. where a fire could start made absolute-ly fireproof. The latest Edison machines are so constructed that a fire with their use is next to impossible. No more than one root of films is used at a time in the operating room, and this is run into a perfectly airtight, fireproof box. By this system, even if an accidental fire should start in the reel, only a very small portion of the film could be burned at most. While this operating room was being

While this operating room was being constructed, the work was closely of-ficially inspected by Mr. Le Grande Robbins, inspector of the Utah Light 6 Dail & Rallway company, Mr. Crosby, ast. chief of the Sali Lake fire department and by one authorized representative of the local board of fire underwriters. The agent the ordies his insurance didn't add for a splar rate of insur-ance when a subject of the second s The agent didn't add is ance, show place. It i onfidence in the to provide enough took special exits to allo pacity house to re tire from the minutes, There building in a very fer minutes. There are two pairs of swing-ing doors, opening both ways at the front entrances, each of which is 5% t wide. In addition to these, there two large, well lighted rear ex-through which the 600 people could

pais in a very short time. In conclusion, Mr. Florence says: I realize that many churches, etc. have these entertidiments given for the

have these chait many chain rules, etc. have these enterminents given for the purpose of scenning a revenue to as-sist in liquidating the running ex-penses of their houses, or for some good charitable purpose. This course is new feature to see a church or organ-ization self-sustaining. I am willing to make the following of-fer in behaff of the Ellic Theater Co. We will give every mating in the weak with the exception of Saturday and Sunday, between the hours of 2 and 5, during the cuttre season of 1968, in the different churches, schools, so-clettes, unlons, charitable associations, etc., in the city, allowing them to self tickets and use all of the inoney de-rived therefrom for any purpose they may see fit. We will furnish the house, lights, films, operator, singers, otches-int active and the furnish the house. may see fit. We will furnish the house, lights, films, operator, singers, orches-tra, attendants, and in fact every-thing to give an entertainment just the same as is presented in the evening, entirely at the expense of the Eilie Theater Co. Visit our operating room and see for yourselves that we are right in guaranteeing the sufety of everybody who attends. Already hundreds of people have availed them-selves of the opportunity.



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Robinson entertained a number of friends informally at her home. Mr. J. W. Crawford was a Salt Lake visitor during the week.

Mr. C. W. Richards of Fielding was visiting in Brigham this week. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Merrill have been visiting in Malad thisweek.

Mrs. S. S. Fond has returned to her home in Sadt Lake after a pleasant vis-it with Logan relatives. Mrs. Sarah Wilde, this week.

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In Women's World.

Mrs. Hobart Chatfield-Taylor is on Mrs. Hohart Chatfield-Taylor is one of the most interesting women in Chi-cago, says: It is conceded on all sides that she might take up the reins when Mrs.' Polmor lets them fall. She is one of the beguies among Chicago so-clety women, with a beauty which lies more in police and hearing than in mere facial feature. She is tall and finely modeled, with tastes which are athletic and artistic. Several years ago she startled Chicago by establishing "The Rose Bindery"—she was Rose Farwell before her marriage—which is housed in the Fine Arts building now, and from that shop come forth many really good that shop come forth many really good examples of the hand-bound book. Ho-bart Chatfield-Taylor is himself a writ-

The Jolly Bunch" pleasantly sur-iel Me and Mrs. William Word at the home Fulusday evening. Games, is and music all tended to make rost pleasant evening. Lunch was 2 6 8

Mr Elizabeth Stubbs was the recip-ard a pleasant surprise at her home May evening. About 50 relatives M Mende gathered in honor of the lady's birth anniversary. a passed. During the evening Mrs. 220s was presented with a beautiful Dubchone Mr. J. W. Dunn present-the same in behalf of the party. An longic suppor was served.

his Jannie Leonard entertained a ther of her young friends at her Tuesday evening. Games and vaetnents made the hours pass tily. Lunch was served.

and Mrs. Clyde Willis visited relales and friends in Heber this week.

45. Hoy Passey pleasantly enter-urel a number of her lady friends at belowe Thursday evening. A social bez was enjoyed by all. An elaborate lady was enjoyed by all. luch was served. 10.1.4

&: George Hickman entertained Skar20 of his young friends at a skat-by party at the Eldred rink Monday Chaing evalng.

Miss Hattie Walker spent Sunday Will her mother in American Fork.

LOGAN.

Mrs. Geo. II, Champ was hostess at A blassifi afternoon on Saturday last first in honor of her guests, Mrs. Wit Talcott of Rockford, Ill. Those mean wore: Mesdames Talcott, J. C. Walers, W. S. Langton, G. W. Thatch-C. J., Guy Thatcher, A. H. Thomp For and the Misses Harvey and Eliza-bet Smith.

M: and Mrs. W. S. Langton enter-tained at dinner on Wednesday even-

A pleasant social event of the week was the Kensington given on Wedness-by atternion by Mrs. C. H. Hart and Ma. Dr. I. S. Smith at the Hart resi-dence. In an interesting game which was played Miss Josie Yates and Mrs. E. W. Ebbinson were the prize with



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lafaunt have Among the number who went to Oggone cast on a pleasure trip.

The marriage of Mr. William H. Ap-perly and Miss Lottle Lamoreaux took place on Wednesday evening, Presi-dent J. E. Cardon performing the cere-

Prof. and Mrs. W. S. Langton and son, Gibbs, spent several days of the week in Richmond, having gone there to be present on the birthday of Mrs. Langton's father, Mr. Herschel Bullen.

Miss Lulu Carpenter returned to Salt Lake on Tuesday after a pleasant visit in Logan. Mr. and Mrs. Newbold are at home from a trip to Salt Lake.

LAGHAM CITY.

Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Neilson enter-tained a number of friends Monday evening, the affair being in honor of Mr. Neilson's fiftleth birthday. The rooms were profusely decorated with potted plants and flowers, and an elab-orate supper was served. About 20 guests were present.

Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Wil-liam Horsley entertained at a pleasant family reunion in honor of their son William C, Horsley, Jr. A sumptuous supper was enjoyed, and speeches, mu-sic and games made a pleasant even-ing. Among the guests were Mr, and Mrs. Oleen N, Stoht and Mr, and Mrs. Lucius A, Enow. Lucius A. Snow,

A hirthday party was enjoyed at the home of Mrs. Mary Johnson on last Weinegday in homor of Miss Neta. About 20 guests were present, and games, pusic and refreshments were the pleasures of the evening.

The Y. M. M. I. A. stake board en-doyed a pleasant social evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. P. Olsen Thursday week. Mr. Olsen resignstas a counselor in the stake board and whas the guest of honor. Dainty refresh-ments were served, and a handsomely bound book was presented to Mr. Ol-ace * * *

Miss Mary Holst entertained at a pretty shower in honor of Miss Nora Morieuson, whose marriage to Mr. Iseac leaves of Malad is announced to take place soon.

Mr. and Mrs. George B, Reeder en-

den for the Clifford-Nelson meet was Harvey Erdman, Eph Mathias, Carl Nelson, Roy Roskelly and Joe Zimmer-1. 1. 1.

Several members of the Fishburn family were $l_{\rm B}$ Ogden Wednesday tod attend the golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. James Mack.

Mrs. James Mack. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Knudsen enter-tained at a delightful birthday party on Monday evening. A delicious sup-per was served, covers being laid for 12. Music was enjoyed. Those pres-cut were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Knudsen, Mr, and Mrs. Joseph Knudsen, Mr. and Mrs. James Knudsen and Mrs. W. O. Knud-sen

Mosses, Norman Lee, E. W. Dunne, J. Frank Bowring and Victor E. Mad-son enjoyed Frank Daniels in "The Tattooed Man." Monday evening at the Set Lee cheater. Salt Lake theater.

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EUREKA.

The ladies of the L. D. S. church gave a basket social at the meetinghouse last evening. There was an interesting program, together with games, and the evening was most enjoyably spent.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McChrystal and son. Arthur, of Salt Lake, left this week for southern California, where they will spend the remainder of the winter.

James Knowles was in the capital city this week,

Miss Etta Matthews is spending a visit with her brother, Fred, at Nephi.

E. E. Ware of the Swansen mine at Silver returned last Sunday evening from a visit of a few days with Mrs. Ware and the children at Payson.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kryger were the guests of friends at Provo Satur-day and Sunday.

Mrs. Gus Franke and children re-turned on Sunday night from a visit with Mr, Franke at Salt Lake. Charles Cryger, John Rowe, C. E. Huisb and F. E. Higson attended a meeting of the Masonic lodge at Provo last Saturday evening.

Mrs. McGohn and children of Prov have been visiting relatives in Eureka

\$ & D Supt. John Roundy of the Knight officer spent the early part of the week with his family at Provo.

Dr. Harvielle returned to Robinson Monday. He left Mrs. Harvielle and daughter in Los Angeles, where they will remain for a month.

Manager Clark of the Tintle Mercan-ile company was in Salt Lake this cok. * * *

Mr. and Mrs. George Paxman were over from Silver City Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. H. Gustaldi were in

Salt Lake on a visit this week,

Mrs. D. J. Holiand, formerly Miss Mamie Malvey of Eureka, is here from Park City to visit among friends and relatives.

DEBUTANTE'S MOURNING.

Mourning costume and velled but worn by a debutante for a parent. The dress, a simple creation of chiffon with a touch of dead black applique in the yoke is the dresslest gown that she may affect during the first period of mourning. The full skirt is shirred at the waistline to the simple bodica Clusters of shirrings break the long straight lines of the skirt above and below the knees, and the sloeves and bloase are shirred. The hat is a becoming shape of black corded silk bound with crepe and trimmed with a huge bow of the same. A flat pleated vell hangs from the right bandeau to well below the hips.

Mr. J. G. Allred has gone on a min-sion to New York. Mr. Charles D. Gray left Tuesday for the southern states mission field.

Mr. Jacob Bushman of Fairview has been visiting Lebi relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Thomas an Vernon, are visiting Lebi relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Evans of Lo-gan have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Samuel Worsencroft of Payson A. J. Evans. spent the first of the week visiting his daughter, Mrs. W. W. Southworth.

Mrs. E. A. Kirkham of Raymond, Canada, has joined her husband, where they will make their future home.

Mr. Henry Gibb and daughter of Ma-grath, Canada, have been visiting Mr and Mrs. James Harwod,

Mrs. J., G. Alfred is visiting h.3 sister at Nephi.

Mr. Isaac Woodhouse returned Wed-nesday to his home at Arthur, Nev., after visiting relatives here,

CLUB CHAT.

The Daughters of Utah Pioneers held a most interesting maxing this week, on the occasion of the lecture by Jos-ch F, Smith, and next week will most to discuss pioneer reminiscences at to discuss ploneer re-the Lion House.

The current event and current lit-mature sections of the Ladles' Lit-erary club met yezterday at the club-The current Cysteria of the Ladies' Lit-erary club met yezterday at the club-house. Mrs. A. J. Gorhan, give a un-view of Mrs. Burnett's book. "The Shuttle," and current topics were dis-ensed.

Shuttle, and constant classed. The Daughters of the Revolution met this work at the Exponent effice in the Templeton and the program consistent of a paper on "The Life of Columbus," by Mrs. Alice S. M. Horres, and sketches of Robert Morris and Alex-ander Hamilton, by Mrs. Florence M. Sears,

Sears, The Ludies' Heading club met this week with Mrs. W. E. Deer at bur home on B struct.

The Seckers' Laterary club met on Theseday with Mrs. H. W. Smith on Nixth Rast afreet

Monday's Meeting of the Wongay's club was held with Mrs. Welsh at hor home. Mrs. Moser had charge of the program.

Newport of the West," and entertail whom they please. Artists, writer prima domins and actors are number among their good friends, who are a ways delighted to be their guests.

Taffeta and satin-cording and nar-row milliners' folds are used to trim waists, panels and akint hems, says the Delineator for January. They are applied in lines and in conventional borders on lace filet and broadeloth, and may be sewed with fancy stitches in open tracery suggestive of remutis-sance lace. This makes an original and highly effective trimming on any material, ranging from thinnest net to velvel and fur. Cabochons are made in roseite shape out of the narrow folds, or out of the eording, colled round and round like a beebive, to any desired

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