

Mrs. A. H. Thompson, entertained at a large card party in honor of Capt. and Mrs. Perry and Mr. and Mrs. W. Naylor. Fifteen tables were played and the affair was one of the enjoyable events of the week.

The marriage of Mr. Earl Elliott and Miss Pet Coffey took place on Sunday last, the ceremony having been performed in Ogden. Mr. and Mrs. Elliott will reside in Logan.

Miss Hintsman was the hostess at the regular meeting of the U. A. C. Woman's club on Monday. After the program dainty refreshments were served.

Mrs. J. A. McAllister has returned from a pleasant visit in Salt Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Campbell are entertaining Mrs. Campbell's sisters, Mrs. Horn of Salt Lake and Mrs. Jennings of Los Angeles.

Mr. T. A. Mitchell of St. Louis spent Saturday and Sunday last in Logan.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Robinson have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Holdaway and Mr. Hugh Holdaway of southern Utah.

Miss Lou Carpenter of Salt Lake is the guest of Prof. and Mrs. W. S. Langston.

Mr. Dave Furell was a Logan visitor this week.

Mr. Guy Thatcher spent part of the week in Salt Lake.

Mrs. Moses Cardon of Pocatello is in Logan and will probably locate here.

Mr. Orson Smith is at home from an eastern trip.

The Misses Margaret and Edna Nibley are visiting in Portland, Or.

Dr. McDonald of South Africa spent last week in Logan.

Mr. John Bishop of Ogden spent part of the week in Logan.

Miss Nan Nibley is at home from Salt Lake.

LEHI.

Anchor C. Schow and Miss Laura Davis, popular young Lehi people, were married in the Salt Lake Temple Wednesday and a large reception was given in their honor at the home of the bride's parents Thursday evening. The happy couple will make their home in Lehi.

Yesterday afternoon and evening a large family party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Smith, the occasion being the seventy-third birthday of Mr. Smith and the fifty-third birthday of his wife. A sumptuous dinner was served at 6 p. m. and the evening spent with program, games, etc.

Commander Henry Pearson was visiting Lehi relatives and friends yesterday and today.

Mrs. W. B. Robinson of Salt Lake City was visiting her sister, Mrs. John Borlaie the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kirkham returned Monday from California, where they have been attending the Leland Stanford university and left yesterday for an extended trip through Europe. Mr. Kirkham's father, James Kirkham, Sr., accompanied them.

This evening the High School students will give a grand ball and social in the city pavilion in honor of the visiting High school students of Utah county.

Mr. and Mrs. Heber Cutler of Garland are visiting Lehi relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Merrihew of Bethany, Missouri, were visiting their son, H. B. Merrihew the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Broadbent of Provo, were visiting Lehi relatives the first of the week.

Dr. and Mrs. G. L. Stockey spent the first of the week with Salt Lake friends.

Dr. Frank Foster of Salt Lake City, has removed his family here and will open dental parlors in the Holbrook building on Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Friel were Salt Lake visitors Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Austin spent the first of the week with Nephew relatives.

EUREKA.

Phil Clark left Wednesday for California, where he will spend a couple of weeks. During his absence Mrs. Clark will visit with her sister, Mrs. McChrystal, in Salt Lake City.

Miss Mabel Swain, who has been making her home in this city with Dr. and Mrs. Pierce for several months, left for her home in Bloomington, Ill., Tuesday.

John W. Hurd left Tuesday for Twin Falls, Ida., to spend a visit with his son.

Mrs. William Owens was the guest of friends in Salt Lake Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Pearl Siddaway left Tuesday for a visit in Salt Lake.

Mrs. Duncombe, who has been visiting with her son in Salt Lake, returned to this city Sunday last.

Mrs. Laker has been visiting among friends in Salt Lake City this week.

M. F. Sammon and wife were the guests of friends in Salt Lake during the week.

The Eureka City band will give a dance at the Elks' pavilion Tuesday evening of next week. Music will be furnished by the entire band of 40 pieces, and the affair is being looked forward to as a social success. The band gave an enjoyable concert last Sunday evening, in the open air in front of the city hall. This was the first of a series of open air concerts that the organization will give during the summer.

Clarence Fairbanks was here this week from Fresno, a visit with his sister, Mrs. L. D. Prouts.

"Pat" Sullivan, who for several years has been residing in Nevada, arrived in Eureka Wednesday and will spend several days visiting with old-time friends.

Mrs. Wirthlin left for Salt Lake Wednesday, where she will visit with her son, Joseph Wirthlin.

A most enjoyable party was given at the D. S. church at Knightsville Tuesday evening, in honor of Robert A. Wilkins, who will leave on May 19 upon a mission. There were present about 150 people and the program of the evening included musical numbers, brief speeches and recitations. Delicious refreshments followed.

Mrs. John T. Sullivan and children are guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. R. E. Sullivan in this city, and next Monday they will leave for Seattle, where they expect to spend the summer.

Lee Stewart, who has been living in Salt Lake for a few months, was here



THE SIMPLICITY OF THIS SUIT ITS DISTINCTION.

Not a detail to break the lovely lines of this perfectly cut coat—not even so much as a cuff or a collar. Pockets, not thought of! The suit is built of fawn colored mohair in the silky permo finish, which Paris dressmakers consider particularly smart. Flat braids in self color add to the richness of the costume without interfering with beautiful lines. Silk cord loops over acorns are used instead of buttons for fastening.

for a visit with his parents this week.

The district convention of the Women of Woodcraft will be held in this city on the 21st of June, and the members of the local lodge are making arrangements for the proper entertainment of the visitors.

John R. Clay and wife of Dallas, Tex., accompanied Col. T. P. Murray of Eureka on Tuesday, and spent a couple of days in visiting the mines of the district.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Whitley of Park City are in Eureka for a visit with the latter's relatives.

CLUB CHAT

The last meeting of the season was held by the Authors' club on Wednesday morning, at Mrs. W. W. Ritter's home, which was hospitably offered as the meeting place for next year. Souvenirs expressive of appreciation and good will were presented to the retiring president, Mrs. Harriet B. Harker, and to the hostess of the past year, Mrs. W. W. Ritter.

Election of officers for the coming year and other club business was consummated. The officers are as follows: President, Mrs. Mary L. Gowans; Vice president, Mrs. Augusta W. Grant; secretary, Mrs. Amy B. Lyman; treasurer, Mrs. Clara S. Williams; critic, Mrs. Laura H. Merrill; assistant critic, Mrs. Minerva R. Young; historian, Mrs. Elizabeth S. Wilcox; committee on literary work, Mrs. Eliza S. Bennion, Mrs. Margaret C. Roberts, Mrs. Jane M. Kingsbury; committee on miscellaneous work, Miss Mary Connolly, Mrs. Elizabeth C. Crismon.

The annual meeting and election of officers of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Spirit of Liberty chapter was held Thursday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. G. R. Hancock. Mrs. L. C. Miller was chosen for regent; Mrs. R. G. Hancock, vice regent; Mrs. R. M. Miller, secretary; Miss Anna Y. Decker, treasurer; Mrs. L. H. Stohr, registrar, and Mrs. Henry Wallace, historian. The new director chosen was Mrs. C. E. Kinney and Mrs. Grant Hampton will serve another year. A social followed the business.

The following is taken from a number of resolutions passed by the committee. Many demands were candidates for public office during the campaign which has closed in Kansas, and the majority of them being Republicans, they have now have the office as some large sweet way to the service of the taxpayers.

Several have been elected as registers of deeds, several as superintendents of instruction, and some other offices will be turned over to the girls, and there can be no doubt that the work will be well done.

As a campaigner the Kansas girl is a success. Take Nellie Grant for instance, as a fair representative of the girls who have been competing for public honors. The Gazette referred to Miss Grant sometime ago, when she first attracted attention as the Republican candidate for register of deeds of this county. She had been a deputy in that office for a considerable time, and she knew all the curves of the game. So she concluded that she might just as well have the office as some large, greasy man with whiskers all over his face and neck.

She advertised the fact that she was a candidate and set forth her qualifications in chaste English in the public prints, and called upon the voters to rally to her support; but she hoped nobody with personal importunities, per se, she didn't call people by their first names and pretend that it would be a privilege to die in the woods; she didn't load around the grocery store telling people what an ill-fated girl she was; she didn't carry around a smile that made her face ache; she didn't break into country schoolhouses to rant for a few hours.

She retained her customary dignity and womanliness from the beginning, reasoning that the people knew that she wanted their votes, if they would not vote for her they could go to thunder. Yet she did not maintain too high a position. Upon the occasion of a Republican rally at Howard a couple of weeks ago, she took a hand in the festivities and passed around red lemonade that complied with the pure food laws, and led the singing, "Rally Round the Flag, Boys," and when she saw voters gnawing the bark off trees, she told them where they could get a sandwich, and she made a thousand friends without boring anybody.

The Woman's auxiliary to the R. M. A. met at the home of Mrs. L. A. Houghton on Wednesday and a business session held followed by refreshments and a social time. The next meeting will be held June 2, with Mrs. R. C. Hanford, 127 east Ninth South street.

In Woman's World.

We hear women talk of "nerves" nerves! as though they looked upon them as their greatest foes. All the physical pleasures of life are brought to us through our nerves, and even the higher joys of the intellectual and the spiritual life we become aware of only through the medium of feeling, and for this reason alone it behooves one to keep one's nerves in a normal, healthful and responsive condition.

The fact that the nervous system is amenable to training and that its habits can be unerringly cultivated at one's own will, and under one's own direction, or with outside assistance if necessary, is a fact of growing importance. This is so because the recent work of scientific men is showing us to what a minute degree nerve habits can be controlled and also because, especially in America, our civilization and our modern civilization are making greater demands upon nervous force and contribute to the unconscious formation of detrimental nervous habits.

The time has come prophesied by Mr. Gilman's neolithic man:

"We're going to wear great piles of stuff
Outside our natural skins.
We're going to have diseases
And accomplishments and sins."

Worry, ill-temper, haste, laziness, overwork, selfishness, egotism and distrust are in many cases bad habits of the nerves—Anna Sturges Duryea in The Delineator for June.

Most of the washable waists are built on very simple lines. A great many of them have a single deep tuck on the shoulder at the front and back that just covers the armhole seam. A model of this kind has the advantage of leaving the entire front of the blouse for an effective display of embroidery. Huge chrysanthemums, conventionalized daisies and other free, open designs are worked out cleverly in soutache or rat-tail braid, while the smaller, daintier motifs are left for the hand embroiderer, which is often more than done in colors, especially in dull blue and clover-pink. In Paris most of the waists are made with the new, but the shops show a great many with the high collars as a distinct concession to the American element in Paris. Some of the things seen in Paris have one or two shallow tucks at the shoulder and little round collarless yokes of net or fine lace. Around the yoke and running down into the blouse are rows of crochet or Cluny insertion, while the seams are put together with narrow insertions of the same lace. Only the heavier thread insertions and edged creases are used as much as ever in the sheer lingerie blouses which are still being shown.

Kalamazoo is a city of only about 20,000 inhabitants, yet in many respects it has attained to such correct civic deportment as indicates careful bringing up by the improvement league that the Rev. Caroline Bartlett Crane organized. It is the vital needs of the heart and lives of the community that are reached.

The League looked on the streets of Kalamazoo and saw that they were not hygienically swept. How should men know how to sweep? The men of the city government said that they were cleaning the streets as the streets always had been cleaned, and it must be right. But the women said, No, that they would show them. The city council was asked to give over to the league six blocks of the main street for a period of three months, together with the appropriation usually expended on this strip of pavement.

The plan was agreed to. Then it became noised abroad that the women of Kalamazoo were going to conduct this demonstration of right street-cleaning. And the yellowest journals of Chicago, the near-by metropolises, began to focus the trained mavericks of their all-searching staffs on the little town.

The women grew nervous in this glare of the limelight of publicity, but under Mrs. Crane's direction the arrangements progressed. It was Col. Waring's New York system that was to be introduced. The "White Wings" were uniformed and all equipped with new brooms and little carts. Then, at the eleventh hour, the women who had been assigned in squads of two to act as inspectors of the work, one after another rang Rev. Mrs. Crane's front-door bell. With one accord they began to make excuses. There was sick babies and unexpected guests and the ever-useful husband who refused to allow it.

So that the league that really cleaned the streets was mostly Mrs. Crane, first appalled by the prospect, she nevertheless stood to her guns when all but one of her faithful lieutenants had fled. The yellow cameras got her, but at the end of three months she had her reward. The city adopted the system, for she had done for \$5 what had previously cost \$5.39 a day, and she had proven that sweeping by hand was better than the machine sweeping that

sent clouds of dust and disease into the houses.

READY TO BREAK THE NEWS.

Papa had just told Mary that she had a little baby sister. She began to jump up and down and clap her hands. Suddenly she checked her transports to inquire anxiously, "Does mama know it yet?"

IS THE FARMER'S WIFE A SLAVE?

What prosperity on the average farm means to the women of the country is described by William Altherton Du Puy in a startling article on "The Useless Tragedy of the Farmer's Wife," which appears in the Delineator for June. Were the six millions of farmers' wives in the United States placed in a cauldron, fused into one homogeneous mass, enough of it chopped out to make one woman—the typical farm woman—and were she depicted to the people as she is, there would be the greatest tragedy of American civilization, says Mr. Du Puy.

There is a lot to be found out about this woman, and it is vital to know of her. It is she who bears the burden of feeding the multitude for which the farmer receives so much praise. It is she who gives birth, before her vitality is sapped, to the men who make the world. It is she who is martyred even in the times of peace and plenty. It is a useless martyrdom, for it is easily preventable, and for this reason it is especially important that her condition and the causes of it should be known.

In the first place, you will be told that it is all about the unfavorable conditions on the farm; that the farmers last year raised a billion of dollars' worth of produce and that they have given themselves the uplift. Conditions are not at all like they used to be on the farm, you are told, for these men are now riding in automobiles and there is running water which has been put in the house.

There is a lot of truth in some of your statements, for the farmers have made a great deal of money and in some communities there are hundreds of conveniently arranged and ideal homes on the farms. But the consensus of opinion of the greatest authorities in this country upon farming is that the effect that probably 10 per cent of the farmers are grasping their opportunities for better living in so far as the home is concerned, and that the condition of but 10 per cent of the women is improved. Strange to say, with the vast majority there has come a worse condition with the development of the farm and the advent of prosperity. The country life commission, appointed by the president, has traveled the country over and found this to be a fact.

HOW PRISONERS CONVERSE.

A man who was sent to jail recently for three days for a small offense was greatly impressed with the precautions taken to prevent the prisoners' engaging in conversation. There seemed to be wide everywhere, and no one was allowed to utter a word.

On the Sunday he was in the church the psalm given was the "Old Hundred." Beside him were two old jailbirds, and instead of the orthodox words beginning, "All people that on earth do dwell" this pair sang a hymn of their own in conversational style, which went something as follows: First convict sings:

"How long are you in for?
I am doing 90 days.
I nearly broke a copper's jaw.
Sing low or else they'll maybe hear."

Second convict replies:
"You are a lucky pie-can.
I've got twelve months to serve.
Tried to break into a house.
Somebody must have given me away."

By this method they exchanged histories during the singing.—Hlasgow News.

A WOMAN'S SECRET.

Biggs—There goes a woman with a past, Boggs—Yes, and there are about 2 years more of it than she is willing to own up to.—New York Journal.

GETTING HIS STRAIGHT.

"I wouldn't make a confidante of May," said the conceited fellow, with a self-satisfied smirk. "She told me you said you were crazy to marry me. Of course she's no friend if—"
"No," interrupted the girl, wisely, "and she's not even a good reporter. I didn't say I was, but 'would be.'—Catholic Standard and Times.

THE TITLE "KING."

The sovereign title of king has generally been supposed to be derived from the old British word "gynning."

signifying "wise." But the Hebrew terms "rosch" is doubtless the root of all the present titles denoting kingship, including the Punie "resch," the Scythian "reix," the Latin "rex,"

the Spanish "rey" and the French "roi." The German nations styled their monarchs according to their different dialects—"konig," "uning," "doning," "king."

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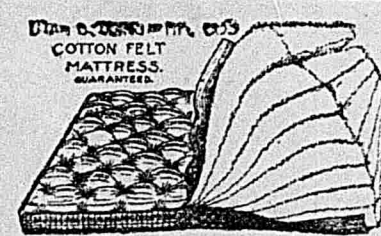
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