

tend congratulations and best wishes to the happy young couple.

Misses Lydia and Nettie Knudsen and Miss Lizzie Evans, entertained Monday evening at a bundle shower in honor of Miss Hannah Johnson. A large number of young people made the time pass merrily in games and various amusements. An elaborate lunch was served.

The Forget-me-not and Agenda clubs enjoyed a May day party at the Provo resort Monday afternoon. The time was passed in games and various amusements, and the evening a moonlight ride on the lake was enjoyed. Mrs. Emma Woods chaperoned the party.

State Fish Commissioner Chambers and Asst. Brig. Madsen entertained Gov. Spry, Postmaster Cline and Dr. D. H. Calder on a very pleasant drive to the canyon, where an elaborate spread was served. The object of the outing was to visit some sites with the prospect of locating a fish hatchery.

Miss Annie Books was the hostess at a bundle shower Friday evening at her home given in honor of Miss Hannah Johnson. A delightful evening was passed by about 20 girl friends and many useful articles received by the guest of honor. A dainty lunch was served.

Mrs. D. H. Calder and mother, Mrs. Leavitt, returned home this week from the east, where they have spent several months with relatives and friends. Returning they visited Washington, D. C. for some time. Mrs. Calder brings with her among other souvenirs a snap shot photo which was taken just as she was shaking hands with the president.

Bernard Eggertsen entertained a number of his young friends Wednesday evening to a delightful drive to the lake resort and a moon-light row on the lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Vincent entertained the members of the Owl club at their home Thursday evening at a character ball. Many unique characters were dressed and acted out. A sumptuous supper was served.

Mrs. Hazel Taylor Peery of Ogden is visiting with her father, George S. Taylor and family for a few days.

Postmaster and Mrs. James Cline attended the postmasters' convention at Springfield Wednesday. They together with the postmasters and their wives of Utah county were the guests of Postmaster and Mrs. Douglass of Springfield at dinner.

Misses Chloee Smoot and Edith Dusenberry visited relatives and friends in Salt Lake a day this week.

Mrs. E. E. Corfman entertained at dinner Thursday, Mrs. W. L. Crawford of Mantle and Mrs. Joseph Hatch of Heber.

Mrs. Jennie Cheever entertained at the Hotel Roberts Wednesday afternoon a number of her Provo friends and also some of the visiting ladies attending the women's convention in this city this week. A very enjoyable afternoon was passed and an elaborate lunch served.

The Forget-me-not and Agenda clubs gave a delightful reception and dance Wednesday evening at the Sixth ward social hall in honor of Jessie McCoolough and Reed Knudsen, two of their members who leave next Wednesday for the missionary field. The evening was delightfully passed and will long be remembered by all present.

Miss Hannah Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. R. Johnson and John Smith, son of Hyrum Smith, both of this city, are to be married Saturday evening at the home of the bride.

LOGAN.

Mrs. H. R. Perry was the hostess on Tuesday afternoon at a pleasant Kensington given for Mrs. Thomas of Salt Lake. Mrs. Foster of Mexico and Mrs. Naylor of Logan. Those present enjoyed one of Barrie's delightful short stories which was read by Miss Margaret Wilkinson, and this together with sewing and social chat, completed a pleasant afternoon. Spring blossoms were prettily used for decorating. Mrs. Perry was assisted in serving dainty refreshments by Mrs. Wildsue, Mrs. Flemming and Mrs. Walters.

The U. A. C. Woman's club held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. A. M. Flemming on Monday afternoon. After the usual business an interesting paper on the life and writings of Robert Louis Stevenson was given by Miss Elizabeth Smith. Refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Flemming and Prof. and Mrs. E. D. Ball, have issued invitations for an evening party on Saturday to be given in honor of Capt. and Mrs. H. R. Perry and Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Naylor.

The Y. L. M. I. A. of the First Ward, held an enjoyable social evening in the ward hall on Tuesday. A musical program was rendered after which refreshments were served.

Mrs. Moses Thatcher, Jr., was the hostess at the meeting of the Clio Circle on Wednesday afternoon. The program was literary and was given by Mrs. Lafamet. The club members are making preparations for their final social for this year which will be held on Wednesday evening next at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Odell.

Mrs. William Howell, Mrs. I. S. Smith and Mrs. E. D. Ball will entertain at an afternoon party at the home of Mrs. Smith on Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Nettie Sloan and little son Dick, and Miss Phyllis Thatcher returned on Saturday last from New York where they have spent the winter studying music.

Mr. J. A. McAllister left on Thursday for Mexico, where he will remain for three months.

Mr. Luther Howell spent part of the week in Salt Lake.

Apostle Hyrum Smith and Prest. R. S. Wells, returned home Monday after attending the Cache state conference, on Saturday and Sunday.

On Friday afternoon an elaborate dinner was served to the members of the U. A. C. board at the college and was prepared by the domestic science department.

Mr. L. R. Macomber of Salt Lake, was a visitor during the week.

EUREKA.

The Mothers' club met with Mrs. S. J. Schneller Friday evening of last week. After the program a dainty luncheon was served by the hostess. Aside from the program advertised, musical selections were rendered in a very able manner by Miss Venus Schuettler and Miss Mamie Miles.

Mrs. Hooper, who has been visiting with the family of her son, Samuel Hooper, for several months, left for her home in Michigan Monday.

Mrs. Peter Loutenack, a former resident of Eureka, returned to her home in Salt Lake Monday, after a visit in this city.

Mrs. O. A. Mark returned to Salt Lake last Saturday after a visit here with her mother, Mrs. Brom.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kryger returned Tuesday from a visit with friends in Salt Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Barnard are entertaining the former's mother and niece, Mrs. Barnard and Miss Hazel McCulliffe, both of Salt Lake.

Mrs. M. O'Keefe went to Salt Lake Tuesday, for a visit, after which she will go to California.

Mr. and Mrs. John McDonald of Milford are here for a visit with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gillis.

Mrs. P. O'Regan returned Tuesday from Albuquerque, N. M.

Mrs. P. J. Donnelly returned Wednesday after a few days' sojourn in Salt Lake.

Mrs. T. S. Haynes of Payson was in Eureka on a visit this week.

A farewell social was given at the L. D. S. church Tuesday evening in honor of Herman Richenbach, who left the following morning upon a mission to Switzerland. The social was a pleasant affair and nearly 200 people were present.

Miss Pearl Stewardson returned to Salt Lake Tuesday after a few days' sojourn here with her parents.

Miss Hazel Stubbs entertained at a farewell party Thursday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Heber Stubbs, in honor of Miss Hazel Irvine.

Mrs. Joseph Treloar returned home Tuesday evening after a visit in Salt Lake City.

The pupils of the seventh grade of the Eureka schools will entertain the pupils of the eighth grade, at an entertainment given next Friday evening at the home of Miss Marion Crooks.



BODICE MATCHING A SPRING SUIT

The smart tailored suits this spring have rather high waisted skirts which may be worn over lingerie blouses or little net or chiffon bodices to match the color of the suit. Such a bodice, shown here, has strappings and a turned down collar of the serge which forms the skirt, suggesting a one-piece frock effect which is very desirable. Velvet ribbon a shade darker than the frock color is used with a dull metal buckle for both belt and necktie.

LEHI.

Monday evening the American Fork Silver band gave a select ball in the city pavilion which was largely attended and much enjoyed.

Wednesday the D. R. society held their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Charles Ohman. An excellent program was rendered and refreshments served.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Wells were visiting Salt Lake relatives the first of the week.

Mr. Joseph Thorne of Salt Lake, spent the first of the week with Lehi relatives.

Mr. H. H. Dalton of Sugar City, Idaho, is the guest of Mr. M. W. Ingalls for a few days.

Mrs. Rhoda Osburn of Union, is visiting Lehi relatives.

Prest. and Mrs. J. R. Sheppard of the Bear Lake stake were visiting Dr. and Mrs. Hasler the first of the week.

Mrs. B. A. Holbrook of Bountiful, has been visiting his son, Dr. H. C. Holbrook.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gardner of West Jordan, were visiting Lehi friends the first of the week.

Miss Sadie Labrum of Murray, spent last week with Lehi friends.

V. and A. Ross of Sugar, Idaho, were visiting Lehi relatives the first of the week.

The High school students made up a very pleasant part at Saratoga Springs Thursday evening.

CLUB CHAT

The Daughters of Utah Pioneers held one of the most interesting meetings of the year, on Wednesday, at the Lion House, when Hamilton J. Park and Mrs. Vilate Young told of early-day experiences, the former relating his experience in crossing the Atlantic from Scotland, and afterward the plains of America, in the journey to "gather with the saints." Many interesting incidents of the trip and also of the struggle after reaching here, were related. He was followed by Mrs. Vilate Young, who gave a vivid description of home industry in pioneer days, telling how wool was carded, reeled and spun and of the many other primitive manufactures by the housewives and daughters of the time. The days were filled with hard work, she said, but nevertheless when a party was on at Social hall the young people would go and dance till daylight, and thence to their daily duties without sleep. An informal discussion of pioneer times followed, a number of those present relating interesting incidents. There was good attendance and much interest manifested.

The Seekers' Literary club met this week with Mrs. L. Marcell, at 454 east Fourth South street.

The Wasatch Literary club met this week with Mrs. E. W. Hall, at 463 south West Temple street.

The Cleofan met this week with Miss Abbie Wells. The topic on art was given by Mrs. T. W. Sloan.

The freshman class of the University entertained the juniors at an old maid's tea yesterday afternoon and among other entertainments provided were peppermints for the "old maids" who appeared in appropriate costumes, and chocolate cigars for those who "had the courage to go as bachelors."

The last meeting of the Ladies' Literary club for the season was held yesterday, and a delightful program given, including musical selections, papers, and readings preceded by election of officers and followed by a social hour. The papers were read by Mrs. E. D. Miller and Mrs. H. Frame. Readings were given by Mrs. William Igleheart, Mrs. John Read and Mrs. Scott.

The monthly meeting of the Girls' Friendly society was held on Monday at the home of Miss Elizabeth Groo, the room being prettily decorated and the following program given: Piano solos by the Misses Lucy Lewis and Leda Wallace, vocal selections by Mrs. Martha Royle King and Miss Groo. Readings by Mrs. C. E. Richards.

EXCURSION TO OGDEN.

Sunday, May 9, via Oregon Short Line. Round trip only \$1. Trains at 7:10 and 9:30 a. m., and 12:35, 1 and 3:55 p. m. Returning, leave Ogden at 10:40 a. m., and 2:05, 5:10, 5:45 and 7:15 p. m.

can be laid in a drawer on your arrival.

Taffeta silk is back again after many months of enforced retirement. It is used for evening dresses, in the new draped gowns with their overskirts or panniers. In the pale greens and blues and buffs printed in Pompadour effects they are really very pretty, and women will begin to consider them seriously in the fall. Just now they seem a little warm and heavy as we look forward to the summer months.

As we turn over the pages of history we do not stop to consider how dull and colorless they would seem if there were records only of the battles, the laws enacted, the struggles between this faction and that, all the way from Noah down to the present time.

We do not stop to consider how the women—and their beautiful gowns—brighten up the entire narrative until we try to imagine what it would be without them. Certainly they have illuminated the whole story: the queen of Sheba, Cleopatra, Marie Antoinette, the Empress Josephine, until when we come to our own time we are at a loss for any one name, so many women now are beautifully gowned that prominence in dress seems impossible.

It was always at the courts that the most brilliant costumes were to be seen, and that is one reason why the institution of royalty still endures in countries where the government is practically independent of it. The people are not willing to give up the court weddings which furnish an opportunity for pageantry and magnificent costume. They cheerfully support their royal families so that they may have occasional glimpses of these gorgeous affairs, or, perhaps, read accounts of them from some remote corner of the kingdom.

And so, beautiful gowns, like other works of art, are not extravagant luxuries, but rather are among the necessities of life. If we do not ourselves, some one else must do them for us, so that we need them, or at least, read about them.

It is curious how uninventive most people are in regard to borders. So many fancy that their use is limited to the school plaid and that it is a pity, for there are so many attractive borders and all sorts of attractive ways that they can be utilized. A lovely dress in shell-pink fowered with a border was handled very cleverly. Two rows of the border were used down the front of the dress from neck to hem, but instead of being brought together and edged down to a rather narrow panel of heavy white linen. The bodice had an open V-shaped neck and collar and cuffs of the scalloped linen edge with valenciennes.

In Woman's World

Three hundred young women of Chicago who are to be teachers have been examined and found physically perfect. This is a larger proportion that have ever before stood the required test. The New York Normal school conducted a series of inquiries which showed that nineteen-twentieths of girl pupils are taller than their mothers.

Copenhagen has just celebrated the 60th birthday of one of Denmark's most remarkable women, Ida Falbe-Hansen. Her fame as an educator has spread over all the Scandinavian countries, and her influence in educational matters is pronounced. She is considered one of the most brilliant women in Denmark.

Tennessee can boast of but two women lawyers. One is a Presbyterian and the other a Jewess. Of the two, Miss Marion Griffin was the first to be admitted to the bar, but Miss Wolf, who was admitted only two days later, was the first to appear before the court of civil appeals and argue a case. Miss Wolf argued about an hour and is said to have held the attention of the five judges much more closely than is customary.

Miss Bessie Bernstein has just been appointed a sanitary inspector in Boston. The appointment is said to have been largely due to Miss Bernstein's unusual qualifications. She was born and brought up in the north end of Boston, which corresponds with the lower east side in New York, and she not only understands the people and their needs, but also speaks their language. For several years she has been private secretary to Meyer Bloomfield in the civic service house.

Two considerations must be kept ever in mind in discussing the collar of infants. One is the fact that silly superstitions, far from being confined to the slum mothers who give their babies beer and drine them in waded flannels, are rampant to an astonishing degree among women otherwise intelligent and presumably sane. The other is the fact that the ignorance of the mother, even when the baby passes childhood in apparent health and safety often paves the way for suffering later on.

The collarless dresses threaten to become positively epidemic this spring; "decapitate" they call them abroad—a rather gruesome name when on stops to think that the imagination of the French sees in them a repetition of the bare necks of the guillotine victims of the revolution. In reality, they are quite safe and hygienic, for they give a woman a chance to show a pretty neck if she has one, to acquire one if she hasn't, and in either case to rest her throat from the effects of the high close collar. Madame Paquin seems to be responsible for the fad; certainly she is a most successful sponsor, for her own neck is very beautiful and she always wears the decapitated dresses.

The charm of the low Dutch collar has taken the country by storm. This is not at all surprising, as it is entirely comfortable and can be suitably made in any material that one's purse affords, from sheer lawn with a lace edge to hand-wrought Irish or fine braid lace. The woman who loves pretty things can easily have these collars to Irish crochet if she is willing to exercise her skill with the crochet needle and follow carefully the directions given on the opposite page for making them. Bits of good lace edge among the left overs, motifs of lace or embroidery may be used to advantage, and fancy tabs may complete the collar or a bow of ribbon may be worn. These collars are born with the waist, as well as with shirtwaists and dressy bodices, and are very smart and dainty looking.

If you go off on frequent jaunts, it is a great help to have the following articles, which with a machine can be made in a few moments, and after using can be laid away for future use. We will say, try your linen and plain white waists—fold it over and button or pin together with safety pins.

In the blue one, place your lingerie waists. In smaller ones of suitable sizes put your stocks and belts. In another your veils, with a stiff square of cardboard to hold them flat. Bind squares 15 or 16 inches and use tapes to one corner for your shoes, which can be rolled up like a package, diagonally with the ends turned in, and tied.

Vary these colors for convenience in finding them. You can outline in embroidery cotton, if you care to. "Ties"—"Pumps"—"Shoes"—"Rubbers"—or merely pin a written label on each. The cases containing these accessories

AMATEUR GARDENING

HOW NOT TO SOW SEED.

Moisture and temperature should be carefully considered when sowing seed. Do not use soil which will not allow of perfect drainage and at the same time hold moisture. Pure sand and loam mold, or a good potting soil mixed with white sand will give a good soil for sowing seed.

Never drench your seed beds or pots, as that will weaken even sound and strong seeds. Water thoroughly enough to moisten the soil throughout, as a moist surface with a dry sub-soil is an evil. Seeds should never be allowed to become perfectly dry after they have once started to sprout. Do not sow in deep boxes or pots, as the shallow "dats" require much less attention as to moisture.

HOUSE FERNS.

There are few members of the extensive fern family that thrive in the ordinary living room. The natural habitat of the fern is in a warm, moist atmosphere, and the dry air of the dwelling is detrimental. Some of the best ferns which do remarkably well under adverse conditions are the maidenhair, known as Adiantum Croceum, the Pteris Victoriae, and the Boston ferns with the many different "sports" that have sprung from them in recent years. The hardest by all means is the Boston fern, but many of the most beautiful varieties, known as "dats" which have sprung from it combine great beauty with hardiness to a remarkable degree.

All the varieties named are in common cultivation among the florists, from whom plants suitable for growing in the living room may be obtained. A little care with a house fern will make it last many seasons, and increase rapidly in size and bushiness. A soil composed of leaf mold and a little sharp sand will be found to produce the best results. Give plenty of water but be sure that the pot drains well. Be

careful not to overwater, as this weakens the plant.

If growing Boston ferns, cut off all the runners and allow only two or three crowns to a plant. Always keep the plants out of the sun and keep a close watch to stop the ravages of the mealy bug if it appears. Red spider and thrip are also troublesome pests and can be fought by spraying the foliage with a weak solution of tobacco water.

PREPARING SOIL FOR A GARDEN.

The question is often asked by persons preparing the ground for the first time around a new home. What must be done to put it in proper condition to grow grass, flowers, trees shrubs or vegetables?

Conditions which usually exist around city homes are not very favorable for either a flower or vegetable garden, or even for a lawn. Frequently the soil is mostly clay in which case it is necessary to secure a small amount of black loam, spread it over the surface and mix slightly with the clay. The more loam used, the better immediate results. Grass and many of the shallow rooted plants will grow well in soil that is largely clay if they have a chance to get a good start in the loam.

To enrich the mixture of loam and clay some fertilizer should be added. Many kinds can be used. One of the most practical is bone meal, 5 to 10 pounds per square rod. In using this, mix it with soil, two parts of soil to one of bone meal, and let stand for two or three days, then spread over the ground. Wood ashes, guano and sheep manure are all good fertilizers for the lawn.

If the ground is naturally wet and slaked lime is good to spread on at the rate of 10-50 pounds per square rod. This should be done a few days before the ground is to be planted. In the planting of trees and shrubs on newly made ground it is best to dig much larger holes than are necessary for the spread of the roots and use only black soil around the roots. This gives the plants a chance to get a good start in the best soil.

back may then stick and thrive, just as it would attached to rocks; gathering in clumps, or streaming back from it when the big turtle is in motion just as it might from rocks washed by a flowing tide; and in this vegetation may be found various minute forms of animal life. Some day when the big turtle, with all this life on its back, swims into shallower waters to feed, or works its way through some floating mass of seaweed, one or two sailor crabs may come aboard, shipping thus for a long voyage.

To the sailor crab thus embarked the big turtle may not seem like a seawashed moving continent, but it might easily seem like a sizable island with many places to roam. When the turtle is asleep, lying still upon the waters, the little sailor crab may wander out to the end of one of its long extended flippers as it might to the end of some peninsula; and then it may come back to find its way among the meadows or the forests of vegetation on the turtle's back; and if it is hungry, why, while the barnacles in their fixed places are reaching out with their delicate fingers and sipping the diluted waters with a net to draw in their sustenance the sailor crab can move about in the vegetation and find food.

Or the sailor crab may find food in the scraps that become to him the turtle's table. The loggerhead is both a vegetable and a flesh feeder. It will eat sea grass or whatever crustaceans it can catch or fish.

It might seem that the big loggerhead could not eat fish, but it is a great swimmer, and it will smash into a school of fish and snap up what it wants, and scraps from this float back to lodge on the turtle's back and then furnish food for the sailor. So the sailor crab at sea on the turtle's

back is likely to get enough to eat, but it has to be always on the lookout not to be swept off the ship's deck to be lost in the ocean or there devoured by some bigger creature.

When the turtle is under way or there is a heavy sea running it must hold on tight with its sharp claws, and it may find a refuge somewhere in the vegetation; but it is more likely to go clean off and creep over the edge of the shell at the base of the turtle's back to where it can find a shelter and a lean. It is there the sailor crabs have oftenest been found on loggerheads which have come from the tropics in summer and been taken in local waters.—New York Sun.

WON'T SLIGHT A GOOD FRIEND.

"If ever I need a cough medicine again I know what to get," declares Mrs. A. L. Alley of Beale, Me., "for after using ten bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery, and seeing its excellent results in my own family and others, I am convinced it is the best medicine made for Coughs, Colds and lung trouble." Every one who tries it feels just that way. Relief is felt at once and its quick cure surprises you. For Bronchitis, Asthma, Hemorrhage, Croup, La Grippe, Sore Throat, pain in chest or lungs, it's supreme, 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by Z. C. M. L., 112-114 south Main street, Salt Lake City.

ONLY \$1.00

To Ogden and return via Oregon Short Line, Sunday, May 9. Trains at 7:10 and 9:30 a. m., and 12:35, 1 and 3:55 p. m. Returning, leave Ogden at 10:40 a. m., and 2:05, 5:45 and 7:45 p. m.

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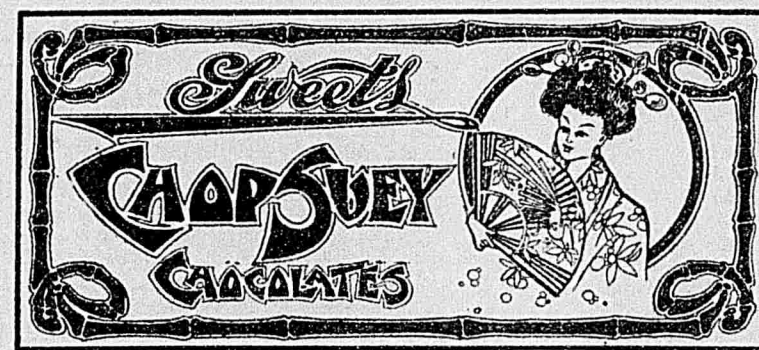
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