DESERET EVENING NEWS SATURDAY NOVEMBER 21 1908

nembers of the Phiscilla club at her nome Thursday evening. A pleasant modal time was enjoyed and a dainty unch served by the charming hos-

LOGAN.

The U. A. C. Weinan's club met on Menday afternoon in regular session at he home of Mrs. W. S. Langton. Mizs Kyle gave a most interesting paper on plackery, accompanied by choice readngs from his works.

Thackery, new works, ings from his works, ings from his works, ings from his works, ings from his works, the Cho circle at the home of Mirs, the choice and Mirs Dora Wright. Miss Nettie Amussen of Salt Lake has been the guest of Miss Ida Mitchell for the past few days. Mr. John B. Thatcher of Gentile Val-ley is visiting in Logan. Mirs, Luther Howelt has returned from a pleasant visit in Salt Lake. Mrs. Emeis has returned from Salt

Mrs. Emeis has returned from Salt

. . . Mr. Edgar Thatcher is in town from

Rexburg. . . .

Mr. Stanley Darger, who has spent some time in Logan, left during the week for Provo.

Mrs. Ellen Nibley entertained the members of the Second ward Relief society most pleasantly on Thursday sfternoon. . . .

Mrs. W. B. Preston is up from Salt Lake on a visit to Logan relatives and friends. . . .

Mr. Alex Preston, who has spent some time in Salt Lake, has returned home.

Mr. B. H. Roberts, while in Logan during the week, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Naylor.

Mrs. Guy Thatcher entertained the members of the U. A. C. Woman's club informally on Saturday afternoon.

LEHI.

Last evening the M. I. A. gave a so-clat in the City Pavilion in the na-ture of a "weigh party" which was very successful.

Miss Lucy Stodart, the popular Bell telephone operator here, and J. E. Lee of American Fork were married Thursday at the home of the bride's mother where a reception was given in their honor. . . .

Mrs. T. R. Cutler spent the first of the week with her daughter, Mrs. C. C. Friel. . . .

Hon. George Austin of Salt Lake was shaking hands with Lehi friends Tuesday. * * *

Mrs. Joseph A. Curter of Salt Lake is visiting Lehl relatives. Miss Addie Bailey of North Carolina ducted a durate weating.

is visiting Lehi friends.

Mr. Elisha Peck, Jr., will leave for the British mission field Monday. Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Cochran of Port-

and were Lehi visitors the first of the week. a + a

Bishop Henry Lewis is spending a few days with Millard county friends. Mrs. Willard Johnson of Idaho Falls

is visiting relatives here. M. and Mrs. William Wing are back from a month's visit with Grand June-

tion, Colo., friends and relatives.

Mrs. Gilbert Trial of Provo has been visiting Mrs. C. C. Friel. Mr. J. W. Roberts is visiting Idano

Falls friends. Mrs, Josie Johnson of Provo is visit-ing her parents Mr. and Mrs. B. W.

Brown. . . . Mrs. Joseph Broadbent is visiting er daughter, Mrs. J. J. McAffee of

Mrs. Thomas Stewardson left Tues-day for a few days' visit in Salt Lake Mrs. William Dennis has returned from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Thurmond., at Provo.

Mrs. Henry Runnells has visited with friends in Salt Lake City this

C. W. Reese came out from Salt Lake Tuesday and spent a few days. P. C. Wightman of Payson, has been

in the district all of this week. The Mozart Orchestra of Provo, con-

quite, free of organisms. The water that comes from the average city main or country spring is alive with micro-scopic plants and animals, even when it seems clear and sparkling. These min-ute organisms, as a rule, are harmless to adults, but in the delicate stomach of the baby they are apt to cause dis-turbances, and so they must be elim-inated. The best way to get rid of them tis to allow the water to boil 20 minutes. After that, let it cool and store it in - clean, well-corked bottles which have been previously immersed in boiling water for five minutes. Glass stoppers are better than corks. Holled water is tasteless and inspid because of the absence of air-bubbles, but the baby seldom notices it. It is

raw and hard, but just so they will not be mealy. Let them cool in their skins. When cold, peel them, divide lengthwise in quarters and silee as thin as possible into a bowl. Having ready one medi-into a bowl. (Rerended) medi-d and

In quarters and silce as thin as possible into a bowl. Having ready one medi-um sized onion (Bermuda), peeled and shredded fine, also one cupful of thinly sliced celery, if in season, and one ,sweet green pepper,freed from seeds and white pith and scalded two minutes and minced. To each layer of potato add a sprink-ling of the mixed vegetable, shake on salt and pepper or cayenne, as if you were seasoning it at table: add one tablespoonful (or more if the potato will absorb it) of olive-oil and a scant tablespoonful of vinegar. In this way materials are mixed without making the potato mushy. When all the po-tatoes are sliced, toss up lightly with two forks and set away in a cold place to ripen till serving time. Then taste and add more salt, oil or vinegar as needed. Potatoes, if allow-ed to stand in the dressing, will absorb a large amount of oil and also of vine-

The stand in the dressing, will absorb a large amount of oil and also of vine-gar, and the salad is much richer and more palatable than one quickly pre-pared with half of the oil left on the plate. Remember in this, as in all sal-ads, to add oil first, that the vegetable may absorb it, for if wet first with the vinegar the oil simply rolls off. Ar-range on a salad dish, garnish with a border of crisp leftuce, the stem ends stuck in under the potato; if you wish to make a more substantial dish of it. cover the salad with sifted yolk of hard-boiled egg and rings or slivers of the white; or serve a little mayonaise with each portion.

For egg toast beat one egg, add one-half teaspoonful of solt and one cup-ful of milk. Soak in it from four to six slices of bread, then brown them in hot butter on each side. Serve with crabapple jelly. This is a convenient dish for supper; it is warm, savory and substantial; it may be varied in many ways and quickly prepared when the larder seems to be nearly empty.



A Skin of Beauty Is a Joy Forever

Not only for the ladies, these days, but for the lassies as well, is the Glengarry. Small girls with bobbed off hair are as correct in the bonnie Glengarry as their little brothers. Of snow white ermine, with the tiny black tails giving smart pointings, is this dressy Scotch cap, which is further trimmed with white ribbon streamers and a big white pearl buckle.

If meat be scarce and the camp apt to be starved out, and the hunter has been despatched more to replenish the

Two Camps. The only man who navigates the Arctic ocean in a gasoline launch is a young Rochesterian who is on blows.



FIRST ANNUAL

GRAND BALL!!



BE SURE AND OWN A SILK COAT.

The cloth skirt becomes immediately a costume of ceremony when topped by a smart coat of silk. The garment illustrated is of bengaline, with a piping of ottoman rep with wider wale. The neck is finished with one of the very high Napoleon collars which shows just a touch of gold embroidery.

ducted a dance in the Elks' pavilion | best drunk out of a thoroughly clean best drunk out of a thoroughly che in-nursing-bottle. Offer water to the in-fant every four hours, and let it drink as much as it wants. The supply for each day should be bolled in the morr-ing. Under no circumstances should water be kept more than a day. Mrs. George Hayas nos been spend-ing this week with friends in Salt Lake, Supt. Jackson McChrystal of the Gemini left Thursday for a few days' visit with his family in Salt Lake,

A human infant, during the first few months of its life, is an extremely deli-cate organism, and so it should be handled with eare, which means that it should be handles as seldom as possi-ble, says Dr. Leonard Keene Hirshberg in the December Delineator. The young mother who, in the excess of her pride and love, cuddles her baby to her breast and showers kisses upon it by the half-hour, makes a pretty picture, it must be admitted, but it cannot be main-tained that the little one is benefited by her caresses. Quite to the contrary, her every kiss helps to make it nervous and irritable and prepares the way for the seeds of disease. A baby that is fondled too much is a baby that cries too much, and is ill too much.

CLUB CHAT.

The daughters of Utah pioneers held a business meeting on Wednes-day afternoon, and planned measures for the interest and progress of the

. . .

G. H. Loose of Preve, was here

6 5 6

Phil Giash, accompanied by Mrs. Clark, left for Sait Lake City, Thurs-

Thursday,

day.

vening.

Drain the oysters, arrange them in the bottom of a buttered pudding dish and strew over them fine bread-cruns. Sprinkle with pepper and salt and dot with bits of butter. Wet with a little oyster liquor. On this put another buses of corteas similarly generated

STALKING CARIBOU.

Salt Lake.

EUREKA SOCIAL.

A pleasant birthday party was given Friday evening of last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Heber Fields, on Church street, in honor of Miss Della Fields. The evening was Miss Della Fields. The evening was pleasantly spent with music, games, etc., after which a splendid luncheon was served. A large number of young people were present, all of whom en-joyed a most delightful time.

The members of Godiva lodge No. 8, Knights of Pythias, are preparing to conduct a dance at the Elks' pavilion on Thanksgiving night. This will be the first affair of the kind by the order in Eureka, for several years, and it promises to be a great success.

The L. D. S. Sunday school will hold ward conference in their meetinghouse next Sunday forenoon, com-mencing at 10 o'clock. An excellent program of music, singing, etc., will be rendered.

Miss Julia Hannifin has been in Salt Lake upon a visit for the past week or ten days. . . .

of a new evening dress, a semi-de-collete gown that will meet a dozen different needs, stand hard wear and see its owner safely through the winter. There is a new model that is good for just that sort of thing, extremely sim-ple in line and construction, while rep-resenting the last word in evening styles. The bolice is charming—a sini-ple round outline of the sort that is illattering to the thinnest neck, fine tucks that follow the line of the de-collete, and perfectly adorable little puff sleeves of the real Eumire variety that accord well with the high waistine of the skirt. The latter is tucked to cor-respond with the bodice. It is what I call a most adaptable dress, for it is so simple that a young gitl could wear it, and yet it is so distinctly of the moment in point of style that it will be very popular with women who are connoisseurs in matters of dress. I saw it in canary-colored crept the Chine, with the bands around the neck and sleeves worked in a heavy raised design in silver; a sash of silver gauze was passed once around the waist and tied on the left side, with its long ends falling almost to the hem of the skirt in front and ending in silver tassels. A baby, like an adult, needs wate. John Bunnell, who has been absent from Eureka for the past three years, upon a mission for the Latter-day Saints' Church in Europe, returned to the camp ngain this week and will take up his residence here again. He will move his wife from Spring City at an early date.

C. C. Griggs, superintendent of the Uncle Sam, returned Tuesday after absence of a couple of weeks, spect in Wyoming and Nebraska.

William Buckley, who has spent the summer at Midway, returned to Eureka last Friday.

Charlie Cramar left on Saturday for Las Vegas, Nevada, after a visit of ten days here with his sister, Mrs. S.

A baby, like an adult, needs water as regularly as it needs food. The mlik that it gets, though a liquid, does not satisfy its thirst. It should be given water at least three times a day, and this water should be nearly, if not Rev. Father O'Donohue of the Catholic church, who has been ill for sev-eral weeks, went to Park City this week to visit with relatives.

thing, giving 2 de Prepared by Ferd.

DR. T. FELIX GOURAD'S

RIENTAL TOILET POWDER

AN IDEAL, ANTISEPTIC TOILET POWDER FOR

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half an hour. rature sections of the Ladies' Liter Make some old-fashioned molasses candy and just before taking from the fire stir in enough pop-corn to thicken it. After stirring the mixture for a minute set the kettle at the side of the stove, take the mixture from it by the large spoonful and lay each on greased paper or a greased th. As it hardens, roll each spoonful into a ball, greasing the bands well first, and roll each ball', over in freshly-popped corn until this ceases to adhere to the surface. Wrap in waxed paper. ary club met at the clubhouse yes-terdayand Miss Katherine Page gave n most interesting review of Rob-ert Herrick's latest book, "Together" There was a general discussion given on the Balkan trouble in Europe, led by Mrs. G. V. Parmelee,

In Women's World. Almost every one is feeling the need

The first need of the autumn for most women is the tailored suit to replace the light-weight volle or pongee that has been on duty all summer. The new materials are already being shown, and there are some very attractive versions of the worsted fabrics. The serges and f a new evening dress, a semi-de-ollete gown that will meet a dozen of the worsted fabrics. The serges and panamas, it goes without saying, will predominate. There are two very decided types of

suit coats that will be worn during the coming season—the Directoire model that is favored by certata high class tailors who follow the lead of Paris, and the single-breasted, semi-fitted, semi-long coat that is unquestionably one of the most becoming garments we have ever worn

have ever worn. The long points on the hips attenuate the figure of the heavily built woman and the Consulate collar seems to add to her height. On the slender woman it is quite delightful and very young look-

ing. The second coat belongs to the type that Fluffy Ruffles has made famous from one coast to the other. Its lines are so familiar to us all that it is not necessary to describe them or to dwell on the obvious good points of the slim, magnification of the scient.

on the obvious good points of the slim, graceful cut of the coat. It has taken many months to settle the mooted question of skirts with any degree of definiteness. Paris limits the plaited skirt to the trotteur costume, and New York is slowly following her lead. Every one admitted that the gored skirt was smart—smarter than the plaited—but the latter was so in-gratiatingly pretty that the public chung to it tenaciously. It is hardly fair to speak of it in the part tense, even now, for one sees every variety of plaited

for one sees every variety of plaited skirts—triple plaits at each gore, shal-low plaits all around the walst, the new plaited skirt that is good for

stripes and the one with groups of plaits for bordered goods. But we have at last realized the fi-nality of the Parisian mandate, though nality of the Parisian mandate, though it is hard to turn directly from the plaited skirt to the gored-the latter looks bare and untrimmed to our un-educated eye. Therefore, there is a constant demand for trimming bands, for tucks in the bottom, for buttons--for anything, in fact, that will let us down gently to the gored skirt. Some of the new gored skirts are your proof the new gored skirts are very pretty and smart.

For a new kind of potato salad, wash and scrub, but do not pare, six medium sized potatoes and cook them in salted boiling water until not quite done; not

home from the Bering straits, says the Rochester Post-Express. Alexander Allen left Rochester some years ago to seek a fortune digging for "color" in Alaska, in the rich goldfields that lie beside and behind Nome, but when a two-years' stake did not bring him a fortune he loaded a gasoline launch to

the scuppers with everything from Teddy bears to harpoons and started

Teddy bears to harpoons and started hyperborean trading cruises. Mr. Allen says that the American Eskimos acquire wonderful powers of endurance, and are possibly the great-est long-distance runners in the world, for their starving camps in winter and for their starving camps in winter and

for their starving camps in winter and hunt the far north animals for furs to barter with the traders in summer. The natives have two camps. When the thaw sets in and the rivers open they come down from the interior to camp in villages at the heads of creeks and inlets of the Arctic coast. But after the few traders who visit them in the one season, have returned south to the open season, have returned south to escape the early forming ice and to miss the rigorous dangers of the mblowing storms which pile the ice packs

upon the broken Alaskan coast, the Eskimos again break camp to return Estimos again of the control of miles, where they subdivide once more into smaller bodies, each family of which has as-signed to it the hunting rights to cer-

signed to it the number plats to ter-tain creeks and country. When Mr, Allen arrived with a well-laden cargo at Killaturruck, shortly after the hunters of the village had re-turned from inland points distant 500

turned from inland points distant 500 milles, he saw them engage in games and contests after finishing their bar-tering. The boys played football and the men ran races. The game con-sisted in kicking what looked like a baseball made out of raw sealskin and stuffed with caribou hair, and the run-ning track was merely the round of a lake the circunference of which meas-ured between 30 and 40 miles. These efforts to play and race while clad in the ordinary warm für costumes seem-ed to fatigue neither boys nor men. The runners acquire their remarked to hangue here boys not men. The runners acquire their remark-able power of endurance and tenacity through contending with exigencies while hunting in the whiter. After they leave the summer camp by the ocean leave the summer camp by the ocean inlet and move a probable 400 miles in-land each family is serarated and lo-cated on a certain section. But in times when food or clothing is scoree a chief hunter has to proceed an even fur-ther stage inland, and leaves to others the transition of smaller although perthe trapping of smaller although per-haps richer game while he hunts neces-saries. The mink, marten, Hudson bay

sable and black-tipred ermine are shot while the chief hunter or best runner goes off by himself to hunt curlbou or

which the second second

rately where he will locate to hunt; but

grips his gun and precious spyglass and sets out to approach the herd and follow its trail. He hurriedly leaves his sheltering lean-to intact, and takes his sheltering lean-to intact, and takes only the most meager portion of his aiready light provisions. The sport then much resembles stalking goat in the Rockies or deer in the highlands of Scotland or chamois in the Hautz mountains of Bavaria, with the import-ant exception that it is much more streamus strenuous.

strenuous. ⁶ He knows that he can run down any herd of reindeer that feeds south of Point Barrow. When he sees the herd stampede on its wild and headless race, he starts off on a dog trot he can keep up longer than the hounds in any American or British pack can hunt fox. He keeps running, on and on, his head bent slightly forward, the weight of his rifie and shees thrown well up on his shoulders almost onto the nape of his neck. The hunter does not stop, for he can easily track the trail by night. he can easily track the trail by night He staves off hunger by munching a



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