two weeks in the interest of Stude-Mr. Armstrong of Laporte, Ind., is the guest of her sisters, Mrs. Barratt and Mrs. Champ.

Mr. John A. Critchlow of Salt Lake spent part of the wek in Logan.

Mrs. Carpenter and daughters. Lulu and Salome, left the first part of the week for Salt Lake, where they will make their home.

Mrs. C. J. Thompson of Salt Lake is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Thompe a a

Mrs. M. R. Needham and Mrs. Jesse Earl are visiting in Salt Lake.

LEHI.

Mrs. Emma Jeusen of Oakley is visit ing her daughter, Mrs. Geo. A. Goates

Judge Erickson of Mt. Pleasant and Judge Henderson of Salt Lake were visit-ing Dr. W. F. Hasler Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Kirkham of Provo were visiting Lehi relatives the first of the week. They were on their way to Leland Stanford university, where Mr. Kirkham will attend school.

President and Mrs. G. E. Elisworth of Chicago mission are visiting relatives here this week. 0 W

Miss Martha Hurley returned to Sac-ramento Monday after spending the sum-mer here with her sister, Mrs. J. E. Standring.

Mrs. Jas. Gough has been visiting Idaho relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Smith left for Los Angeles yesterday where Mr. Smith will study dentistry.

Mrs, Pauline Tester of Los Angeles is visiting Lehi friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Robinson of Nephi is visiting with Salt Lake relatives.

Senator John Y, Smith and wife, Ira D. Wines and G. L. Comer left Mon-day as delegates to the irrigation con-gress at Albuquerque, N. M.

Mr. George A. Smith, of Sait Lake, and Mr. Gray of Willett, and Gray of New York, were Lehi visitors Wednesday.

Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Holbrook are visit-ing Davis county relatives.

Dr. E. D. Ball of Logan was a Lehi yisitor the first of the week.

President G. H. Brimhall of Provo was a Lehi visitor Sunday.

Mr. R. L. Howard spent Thursday with Provo friends.

Miss Sadie Davis is spending the week with Salt Lake friends.

EUREKA.

Dr. L. D. Pfouts of this city and Miss Daisy Fairbanks of Payson were united in marriage Wednesday. in Sait Lake City. Both the young people are prom-inent and well known in their respective localities, and their numerous friends will wish them well. Mr. and Mrs. Pfouts will return to Eureka after an absence of 10 days to take up their resi-

. . . Jackson McChrystal went to Salt Lake Wednesday to visit with his family.

Mrs. Hector Frazer left Monday for Nephi for an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. J. A. Hyde.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McHatton and their daughter, Miss Winnie McHatton, left Thursday for southern California. to be absent a few months.

Mrs. T. A. Thurman of Provo has been in Eurcka the past week visiting her mother, Mrs. William Dennis.

Mrs. M. R. E. Sullivan, after a visit of a few days with her mother in Pay-son, returned home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Mickelson have re-turned to Eureka after a pleasant so-journ with Mr. and Mrs. McChrystal in Salt Lake.

Mrs. William Dunn came from Provo Sunday and will spend the winter here with Mr. Dunn.

Mrs. John Kehoe was called to Evans-ton, Wy, Sunday by the illness of her children, who have been visiting there.

D. J. Sullivan left Tuesday for Butte, Montana, for a few days' visit with his mother and other relatives and friends. Miss Claire Camp of Salt Lake, arrived sunday and will teach in the Eureka oublic schools,

Miss Mabel Hupfer returned Sunda after a visit of two months with rela-tives in Kansas.



LITTLE GIRLS' DRESS HATS.

Tam crown effects are always becoming to small girls, and for this reason are usually popular in winter headwear. Velvet works up especially well in such designs. This year the smart milliners are making these Tam O'Shanter hats, which are very similar to the grownups' Charlotte Corday, with velvet crowns and lace brins, the crown in a dark shade of the nile fabric and the frilled brim of white or cream lace. Val. lace is usually employed for this purpose. The only trimmings that appear on such a hat is a sash of ribbon swathed round the base of the shirred crown and tied in rather a mediumsized bow in the center front.

Marie Schmidt of Salt Lake were mar-ried this week. a tablespoonful of flour and one of but-ter, molstened a little with the water

Mr. and Mrs. Church departed Wed-nesday for Oasis, Millard county, where they will spend a wek in visiting rela-tives and old acquaintances.

CLUB CHAT

Next Wednesday afternoon the Daughters of the Utah Ploneers will meet in room 21 B. Y. Memorial hall, meet in room 21 B. Y. Memorial han, an interesting program being plann.d for the day. This will include a talk by H. G. Whitney on "Pioner Music and Musicians," and "Personal Musical Reminiscences." by Prof. C. J. Thomas. The meeting will be an open one, and all interested are cordiality invited to be present. be present.

An important meeting of the week was that of the Auxiliary association reading room for the blind, which took place on Wednesday afternoon, whea officers and a board of directors were elected for the first year. The officers are: President, Mrs, Rowan; vice pres-ident, Mrs, W. S. McCornick; second vice president, Mrs, Windsor V. Rice; secretary, Miss Minette Baer; treasurer, Mrs, Clarence E. Allen, and librarian, Mrs, J. J. Shider, The others on the directerate are Miss Joanna Sprague, Mrs, Walter A. Scott, Mrs, George P. Holman, Mrs, W. Mont Ferry, Mrs John M. Shepherd, Mrs. George Y. Wal-lace, Mrs, Russell, G. Schulder, Mrs. David Moore Lindsay, Mrs, Charles D. Moore, . . . lemonjuice.

Moore . . .

The Ladies' Literary club met yester-day afternoon, and listened to a re-view of the important summer events by Mrs. R. M. Stevenson. There was a program of interesting music and tea vas served.

In Women's World.

a tablespoonful of flour and one of but-ter, moistened a little with the water in which they were first cooked until about as thick as cream. Flavor with lemon-juice, and just before serving, stir in a well-beaten egg, with a little water to prevent from curding. Green peas and mushrooms are at their best when served with sweet-breads. Slice the mushrooms and stew for an hour in the water in which the sweetbreads were parboiled; then add the latter, with hair a cupful of cream, a lump of butter, and pepper and salt to taste. Cream dressing when com-bined with sweetbreads and peas seems to bring out the dist y flavor of both to bring out the d: ty flavor of both

without destroying either. Stuffed sweetbreads furnish a dish which practically has no equal. After which practically has no equal. After parboling, cut them open, stuff and sew up. Prepare the dressing of grated bread-crums, lemon peel, butter, ca-yenne pepper and nutmeg; mix it with well-beaten yolks of egg. Have ready some slips of fat bacon and lemon peel, about as thick as small straws. Lard the sweetbreads in alternate layers of bacon and lemon. Then place in a pan, set in the oven, and bake brown. Serve with veal gravy, thickened with the yolk of an egg, and flavored with lemonjuice.

* * * With the rapid increase in population With the rapid increase in population and the multiplication of the interests and complexities of life, there is a constant tendency toward system, to-ward regulation and toward ironclad rules. Charity, which in its most beau-tiful interpretation means love, the sympathy and tenderness of one human heart toward another, has become more and more mechanical, affected by the modern inpulse, until the term 'ma-chine charity' has a siinster and sig-nificant meaning.

nificant meaning. Machine charity—it denotes the work that is purely official, the work for others from which the inspiration has been banished in which the individual touch is of the most perfunctory char-acter. The woman who comes for bread needs, also, the touch of a friendly hand, the cheer of a kindly bicka inclusion also, the buck of a kindly voice, the breath of sisterhood that passes when charity spells love. And, if the woman needs it, how much more the child who is thrust, dependent, de-tenseless, upon the world? Yet in the grasp of machine charity are nine-tenths of our homeless children. The other tenth—but a small portion of the entire number—haye brought various home-finding agencies found homes where there is no machinery, where they have become sons and daughters of the household happy in a mother's love.

NEGROES GOING TO LONDON. what they could to help and many Absence of Race Prejudice Makes Life Pleasant There.

England is being invaded by American negroes, who suddenly have realized that they suffer in that country from none of the disabilities attaching to their race and color in th-United States. Thousands of them United States. Thousands of them have gone there in the last year or two gone there in the last year or the invasion began in force about a year ago. The first negroes to go were well treated there. They stayed and wrote to their friends across the water to follow them. A few went last year, but the rush has began this year and within the last few woorthe there are almost as many this year and within the last few months there are almost as many black faces to be seen on the Strand and in Piccadilly as on Broadway. It is hard to obtain any estimate of the actual number of American negroes now in England. An official of the American embassy declares that last winter the embassy had hundreds of applications from negro citizens of the United States, who were stranded in England, to be sent home. The embassy, of course, had no funds for this purpose, but the afficials did

what they could to help and many who went over to capture the variety stage in England worked their way to Baltimore or New Orleans. This year, the same official declares, there are at least 5,000 American ne-grees in England and 4,009 of them arrived this year. A trip to some of the leading watering places on the En-glish ceast will lead one to think that the estimate is much smaller than the actual number. The "busker" is an institution at Margate, Ramsgate, Southend and other watering places where the Londoners of the middle and working classes run down for the week-and er for a few days' holiday. The "busker" usually is a broken-down actor or music-hall man who makes his living singing and dancing on the sands, depending on the gen-erosity of the holiday-makers for his reward. The native "busker" has been almost driven off the zends by the

erosity of the holiday-makers for his reward. The native "busker" has been almost driven off the sends by the American negro. The "black-face" comedian act long has been a favorite with the "buskers." but the "comedians" were white men made black by the liberal application of burnt cork. This year the black men are the real thing, and the "con-tertainment" which they offer has chaaged. Instead of the sentimental dittles of the London music halls the "buskers" are rendering the "coon "buskers" are rendering the "coon songs" of New York and Chicago and the nigger melodies of the plantation



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sentimental semi-military

days. The sentimental semi-military songs, so popular in America about the time of the Spanish-American War, are also great favorites at pres-ent on the Margate sands. The negro comedian also made his way into some of the lower-class music hells in London and the provincial towns. He has not succeeded in gain-ing much of a foothold in the better London halls, for the reason that he has little to recommend him except his color and a certain sweetness of voice, and the London audiences are critical. eritical.

critical. There is no prejudice among the lower class home-staying Englishmen who regard him much as the American does, but to the cockney or his pro-totype of the provincial clies every man whose skin is not white is a "native." He draws no distinction be-tween the negro, drinks with him and the women will go even further, they will marry him.

will marry him. A negro quarter, although not very well defined, is Jready springing up in Lendon. It lies in Soho among the tangle of narrow streets inhabiled by men of every nationality under the sui, except English, and there are one or two restaurants where fried chicken, sweet corn and other delicacles dear to the negroe's heart can be obtained. Another center is in the maze of courts and alleys behind Fleet street.—Kan-sas City Star.

"My three year old boy was badly constipated, had a high fever and was in an awful condition. I gave him two dozes of Foley's Orino Laxative and the next morning the fever was gone and he was entirely well. Foley's Orino Laxative saved his life." A. Wolkush, Casimer, Wis, F. J. Hill Drug Co. ("The never substitutions") Solt Lake ("The never substitutors") Salt Lake

Crescent Thcater, Opposite Keith-O'Briend's, "Moving Pictures that go some." Where the Breakers Roar, "Come in, the Water's fine." O'Briend's.

New York Evening Post.

A delightful story, which would seem incredible if it were not related by Prince Meschtscherski in his Grashdanin, comes across the ocean from Russia. A young Russian officer, it appears, wished to be transferred to another regiment and took his request in person to one of the lights of the Russian general staff. That powerful officer shook his head and declared the matter very difficult to arrange-al-most impossible. Then, his glance fell suddenly upon the shoes of the lieu-tenant. To the amazement of bis visi-tor, the senior officer said that the enough for an officer, and that he on wheat.

would strongly advise him to buy shoes of a shoemaker whose address be gave. Then, telling his visitor to return in eight days, he dismissed him. The latter was clever enough to realize that he could not return without the that he could not return without the new shoes, so he hurried to the shoe-maker. On hearing who had sent him the shoemaker said that the lieutenant could have the shoes in five days for the sum of \$250. Much astonished, the of-ficer went to a comrade for advice. He was told to pay half of this sum **at** once and the rest when his shoes wera finished. This the officer did, and wear-ing his new boots he duly kent his ing his new boots he duly kept his appointment with the general staff of-ficer and learned to his joy that all the "grave difficulties" in the way of the "grave difficulties" in the way to his transfer had been successfully ro-

A JEWELER'S EXPERIENCE

C. R. Kluger, The Jeweler, 1060 Vir-ginia Ave., Indianapolis, Ind., writes: "I was so weak from kidney trouble "I was so weak from kidney trouble that I could hardly walk a hundred feet. Four bottles of Foley's Kidney Remedy cleared my complexion, cured my backache and the irregularities dis-appeared, and I can now attend to busi-ness every day and recommend Fo ley's Kidney Remedy to all sufferers, as it cured me after the doctors and other remedies had failed. F. J. Hill Drug Co. ("The never substitutors"), Salt Lake City.

Crescent Theater, Opposite Keith-O'Briend's, "Moving Pictures that go some." Where the Breakers Roar, "Come in, the Water's fine."

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WHEAT SUPPLY IN MEXICO.

Writing from Saltillo, Consul Thomas W. Voetter says that on account of the poor Mexican wheat crop harvested in 1907 about all the wheat raised has now been ground and the mills

will shut down, to which he adds: The supply of flour on hand is not sufficient to last until the new crop is harvested, and the millers here are is harvestea, and the miniers here are desirous that the federal government should reduce or take off completely the import duties on wheat, but so far as known, on concerted effort has been made to secure this action. One of the mills in Saltillo has for several months nast here grinding wheat from months past been grinding wheat from the Argentine Republic, which was imported at the period when the gov-eriment last reduced the import duties

PEDESTRIAN SUIT OF CHEVRON WORSTED. There are so many materials shown this season for the making of tailored

costumes that many women may find it difficult to choose just the right thing for the practical tailored suit which is to do duty in all kinds of weather for the ensuing six months. However, if one of the fancy English worsteds be chosen one cannot go wrong, because these materials are practical as well as high styled, and whatever their development they are sure to prove entirely satisfactory to the woman who wears them. A suit of such material should be developed along simplest lines. Braids of the simpler kind are used to ornament the collar and cuffs and outline the coat edges. Another use of braid in this connection is in the large fancy buttons made of soutache used simply as ornaments on the garments.



for this purpose, but the afficials did

delicately clear and refined complexion GOURAUD'S ORIENTAL CREAM is highly

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moved.

SAVED HIS BOY'S LIFE.

IN RUSSIA.

Mrs. B. N. C. Stott, Mrs. Elsie Stott, Mrs. Charles Kryger and Mrs. H. J. Tamer left Tuesday for Sait Lake to ttend a special session of the Grand 'hapter of the Eastern Star Lodge.

Charles Fox of Milford is in town gain for a few days.

Miss Sadie Hurd returned to her home n Salt Lake Thursday after a pleasant risit in this city with the family of her brother, John W. Hurd.

Mrs. Otto Schwartz and her son. Walter Haguewood, went to Sait Lake Thursday for several days' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Freekleton are visiting in Salt Lake City. Charles Kropf of this city and Miss



HAT AND NECK RUCHE OF THE NEW MODE.

In company with the varied assortment of new fan hats, in sizes from the small toque to the wide-brimmed Directoire picture hat, are shown many novelties in neckwear. The smaller ruches are considered best with the small hats which are worn with smart tailored suits of fine worsted and English mohair. Most of these small hats have high crowns trimmed simply with ribbons or sashes of silk or satin and fancy feathers. The neck ruche which accompanies such a hat is always best if in the same color as the hat or its trimmings. Those of chiffon or cross net in two shades of ribbon color are especially attractive. White or gray combined with a dark color, such as blue, brown or black, is also very good.

For a light summer salad sweetbreads are unsurpassed. Chop two of them into small pieces, season with white pepper and a little salt, if necessary; add one cupful each of chopped Eng-lish walnut kernels and celery. Serve on lettuce with a cream mayonnaise dressing; garnish with pitted olives. Sweetbread croquettes are much to be preferred to those made of heavier and richer meats. Chop them very fine, add two well-beaten eggs and a table-spoonful of butter, form into balls, dip into egg, roll in cracker erums and fry a golden brown. Serve in cress with tomato sauce. The German method of prejuring For a light summer salad sweetbreads

The German method of pre-uring sweetbreads is quite worthy of trial: Cut them into pieces the size of dice and boil them in a sauce made with

love.

But the nine-tenths—why are they But the nine-tenths—why are they consigned to the machine charity that feeds them, clothes them, teaches them by the ticking of the clock, when homes are waiting, empty, to do all this and to add to this what machine charity can never give—human love. This is the age of progress. Ere long the movement to place the home-less child in a home will be a national movement, and the state which neglects this wissest provision for its depend-ent children will bear a blot upon its escutcheon. scutcheon.

For those who wish to cook pears, there are many recipes available. To make a pear shortcake, stew the pears with plenty of sugar and spice, and a little orange or lemon-juice, to bring out the flavor. When cooked very tender, press through a colander, add such additional seasoning as may seem necessary, and spread the sauce lib-erally over some old-fashioned short-cake crust. To make the latter, take two cupfuls of flour, a teaspoonful and a half of baking-powder, half a table-spoonful of lard and sufficient sweet milk to make the dough. Mix thor-oughly, and bake until the crust is brown and crisp; then split it through the center, butter it generously, and cover with the fruit.

Baked stuffed pears is another dish that invariably meets with a favorable reception. For this purpose only the larger pears should be selected. Peel and core them, and stuff the centers with a paste composed of dates, figs and chopped nut-meats. Bake them until they are tender, keeping just enough water in the pan to make it impossible for them to burn. Serve with sweetened whipped cream.

Pears make quite as good dumplings as apples, when covered with a biscuit crust and baked, or they may be served as fritters by being dipped in batter and fried in deep fat.

Peel, core and mince six large pears, and cook them with a teacupful of powdered sugar and the peel of half a lemon, but with as little water as pos-sible. As soon as the moisture has been reduced, but before there has been time for the fruit to dissolve, move the pan farther from the fire, extract the lemon peel, add two tablespoonfuls of apricot jam or marmalade and cool. Line a buttered charlotte mold with paste, fill with the pear and apricot mixture, affix the top crust, and bake for about thirty-five minutes, or until browned in a hot oven. Serve with a sauce flavored with apricot jam.

MISS L. L. WILLARD

Has reopened Studio at 427 cast First South street, after spending months abroad sketching, in most attractive folds. Will have much to interest at studio exhibit, which will be announced later.

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A woman to be pretty must have pretty hair. There is a subtle charm about beautiful hair that lends more to personal adornment than all of the skill of all of the "beauty doctors" conbirred. The hair need not be of extraordinary or abnormal length, but it must have that distinctiveness of appearance that comes from intelligent care, and is the result of perfect hair health.

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A common cause of dullness of the hair is the presence of fine dust and soot in the streets that is kept in constant motion by trolley cars, automobiles, etc. This fine dust— requantly laden with disease germs—adheres to the hair and dulls its natural fuster. A delightful way to cleanse and beautify the hair is to moisten a cloth with Newbro's Herpicide and draw it care-fully through the hair, taking one small strand at a time. It may be done daily, or less often, as desired. The result of this cleansing process will prove a surprise, not only in the amount of dirt removed, but in the added beauty of the hair and the sense of cleanliness and comfort that follows. Shampooing will also remove this dust, but too frequent washing of the hair is harmful.

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