

In Other Church Magazines

THE NEW ERA

Celebrating the 100th Anniversary of Young Women Camp

By Elaine S. Dalton
Young Women general president

This year you will celebrate a century of Young Women Camp. Young Women Camp was developed as a response to a need for summer work for the young women of the Young Ladies Mutual Improvement Association in the name of the Young Women organization at the time.

Camp—A Favorite Activity
Since 1912, more Young Women camps have been established and held all around the world. A camp with the most basic and simple accommodations can become a second place where the spirit of the Lord is present, where daughters of our past perpetuate the angelic joy, practice, and the glorious teachings of Jesus are experienced in happy ways.

THE FIRST YOUNG WOMEN CAMP
The first Young Women Camp was held in Salt Lake City, Utah, in 1912. It was held at the first resort summer camp. The young ladies organized weekly meetings to plan events, and report their camp experience. They engaged in fund-raising activities, including a complete entertainment to advertise their project. The camp then cost \$5 cents per girl. The young ladies had not received well-balanced, long-term instruction in preparation for camp.

By 1915, the camp, which had been held about Liberty Glen, Utah, near the location of the present-day Liberty Glen, Utah, had a life-size map of the state of Utah in the center of the camp. The women were organized and inspired to plan for the coming year. They could do so that other young women, perhaps your great-grandmothers and your great-grandmothers, would learn about what you did as a young woman to contribute to this grand legacy of camp.

During the week, young ladies were taught about history, young folk, and plants. They cooked and ate in the open. They concluded the week with a banquet, cake and a night to entertain guests and well-wishers who visited the camp.

During the summer of 1912, 82 young women and 15 officers attended the camp.

A Century of Young Women Camp

This year is the 100th anniversary of Young Women camp. On page 24 read an article by Elaine S. Dalton in celebration of this event.

Rugby Contract or Mission Call?

Would you give up 1.5 million dollars and a chance to pursue your lifelong dream in order to serve a mission? On page 20 of this month's *New Era*, read about an Australian rugby star who faced this decision.

Aaronic Priesthood Duties

Read about the duties of deacons, teachers, and priests on page 4 of this month's issue.

COMMENT

Book of Mormon Issue

Thank you for the October 2011 *Ensign* on the Book of Mormon. It is a wonderful uplift to my life—encouraging, fortifying, and testimony strengthening.

Sandra Van Dyke, Utah, USA

Wonderful Graphic Arts

The graphic arts in the October 2011 *Ensign* are a wonderful teaching tool in my home—for example, the time line on pages 20–21. The picture layout on pages 16–19 also helped me teach my children the names of characters in the Book of Mormon. Thanks to your entire department of gifted, dedicated artists for their inspiring work.

Judy M. DalPonte, Utah, USA

THE FRIEND

Children Serving Others

Are you looking for ways to serve with your children? The June *Friend* is full of stories about children who found different ways to help others. The *Friend* would love to receive

photos and letters about how your children chose to serve others after reading this issue. See page 48 of the *Friend* to find out how to submit.

I don't know anyone I can invite to church. What are other ways I can be a missionary now?

Being a missionary can be an exciting or scary thing. There is a big reward for those who are called to be missionaries. They are called to be missionaries to help people who are in need. They are called to be missionaries to help people who are in need. They are called to be missionaries to help people who are in need.

Help the elderly or people in need. You can help the elderly or people in need. You can help the elderly or people in need. You can help the elderly or people in need.

Visit someone in your neighborhood. You can visit someone in your neighborhood. You can visit someone in your neighborhood. You can visit someone in your neighborhood.

You can be a missionary now by visiting school friends or family. You can be a missionary now by visiting school friends or family. You can be a missionary now by visiting school friends or family.

During the weekend, you can help others. You can help others during the weekend. You can help others during the weekend. You can help others during the weekend.

Visit someone in your neighborhood. You can visit someone in your neighborhood. You can visit someone in your neighborhood. You can visit someone in your neighborhood.

I Can Be a Missionary

Children have special talents that can help them be wonderful missionaries, but they don't always understand what they can do. See Question Corner on page 43 of the magazine to find ideas from children about things they do to be missionaries.

How You Can Help

When you put these things, you can also make a donation to the Humane Society. You can also make a donation to the Humane Society. You can also make a donation to the Humane Society.

Comfort Doll

Here are some things you can do to help you and your loved ones:

- 10 inch square of flannel
- 3 x 4 inch piece of cardboard
- 2 1/2 inch strip of fabric or felt for face
- 2 inch piece of gathered fabric
- 1/4 inch of white fabric
- needle and thread
- fabric glue
- yarn
- knitting needles
- fabric shears

1. To make the doll's body, fold the flannel in half lengthwise. Then the cardboard with the flannel. Fold the flannel in half again, and press the corners with your fingers to make the corners of the doll's body. Place the flannel on the table with the folded side at the bottom and the peak at the top.

2. To make the doll's head, place the piece of cardboard over with the flannel edge of the fabric. Use a pencil to mark the rectangle shape with the cardboard. Remove the cardboard, and use a needle and thread to stitch along the long edge of the rectangle. In between the lines of fabric,

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4. To make the doll's head, place the piece of cardboard over with the flannel edge of the fabric. Use a pencil to mark the rectangle shape with the cardboard. Remove the cardboard, and use a needle and thread to stitch along the long edge of the rectangle. In between the lines of fabric,