

were laid for 20. A sumptuous dinner and a pleasant afternoon was enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hodson and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Hawk spent Wednesday in Salt Lake City.

Miss Hattie Pike left Tuesday afternoon for Salt Lake City after a very pleasant visit with friends in this city.

Miss Dora Penrod will visit relatives in Bingham Junction on her return from a two weeks' visit in Salt Lake City.

Gov. Thomas of Salt Lake City was the guest of Postmaster Cleave on Wednesday. A pleasant drive to the resort, a row on the lake and a bass dinner were enjoyed.

Miss Vinea Elliot and Miss Veda Dixon were guests at Donnan's Sunday.

Miss DeLilly Cluff entertained a number of her girl friends at a "sleeping" party Saturday evening. A merry time was spent by all.

Miss Thelma Hardy is visiting friends in Salt Lake. Before returning home she will spend a month in Idaho.

Mrs. Edna Jensen of Nephi is the guest of Mrs. E. H. Sparks.

Miss Mina Taylor is visiting relatives and friends in Salt Lake for a couple of weeks.

Miss Goldie Gillispie is spending her vacation with the Friscilla club at Wildwood in Provo canyon.

The 40th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Thuesen was appropriately kept by the family. On Sunday dinner was served at their home. On Monday an outing was enjoyed by the family and a number of friends. Bathing, boating and feasting were enjoyed by all. Heavy congratulations were offered the venerable couple.

Mrs. O. A. Smoot of Salt Lake is visiting relatives and friends in Provo this week.

Miss Hazel Bowman of Salt Lake and Miss Theodosia Jacobson of Oaklahoma were the guests of Miss Thelma Hardy the fore part of the week.

Messrs. A. E. Ekern and C. C. Robinson entertained Misses Mildred Clark, Hattie Pike and Hattie Burg at the Lake Resort Monday evening.

Mrs. J. H. Steele of Rigby, Idaho, is in our city visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Sumner.

Mrs. Zina Smoot, daughter of Erma and Miss Alice Smoot, left Wednesday evening for Salt Lake where they will visit until Sunday evening when they will visit to Boise, Idaho, to join Mr. A. O. Smoot and remain there until some time in September.

Postmaster Peters of American Fork spent Wednesday in Provo, the guest of his son, Mr. John Peters, and family of this city.

Mrs. J. H. Steele of Idaho spent the latter part of the week as the guest of Miss Edna Howe of Provo canyon.

Mrs. S. B. Freed of Canyon City, Colo., is visiting relatives and friends in this city.

Miss Ivy Cluff delightfully entertained her friends at a lawn party Tuesday evening. The lawn and grounds were prettily decorated with Japanese lanterns and draped with, in fact the Japanese was so completely carried out as to make one wonder if they had suddenly entered Japan. Games, music and a merry good time was enjoyed by all. A sumptuous supper was served.

Mr. Richard Harrison of Vernal is visiting relatives in Provo this week.

A jolly crowd of young people enjoyed an automobile ride to the Provo lake resort Monday morning. After serving a chafing dish breakfast, the party took a launch ride across the lake, returning about noon. The party consisted of Misses Mina Taylor, Thelma Hardy and Verda Dixon, Messrs. Ralph Jones, Fred Richmond and Ross Worsley.

Miss Annie Bookie entertained a number of her friends at her home Friday evening, in honor of Miss Louise Belliston of Nephi. Music was the game enjoyed by the party, while sweet music, recitations and a dainty lunch did their part toward a very pleasant evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clark, Mr. and Mrs. George Theriot and Dr. and Mrs. Heindelmann enjoyed an outing at the lake resort Tuesday evening.

Mrs. W. H. Dusenberry left Tuesday for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Ada Nibley, at Perry, Or.

Mr. Reed Anderberg is spending a week in the canyon.

Mr. William Bullock left for his home in Canada Saturday, after a pleasant visit with relatives and friends in this city.

Mrs. Sam Schwab delightfully entertained at a linen shower Friday evening in honor of Miss Lena Bachman. The color scheme used in decoration was yellow, golden glow being used to excellent advantage. Five-hundred was the game played. A sumptuous lunch was served to 25 guests. Many expensive and useful pieces of linen were received.

Mrs. Thomas John entertained at dinner Thursday in honor of Mr. William Bullock. About 20 relatives sat down to an elaborate spread.

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Heindelmann, who have just returned from their wedding tour east, entertained at a family dinner at their cozy new home Sunday afternoon. Covers were laid for 16.

Miss Lydia Knudsen returned Tuesday after a few days' outing in Provo canyon.

The members of the Pallas club enjoyed an outing in Provo canyon Sunday.

LEHI.

Last night the Fourth ward held a festival in their assembly rooms for the benefit of the new tabernacle which was largely attended and much enjoyed.

The D. R. society held its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. J. M. Kirkham last evening. An interesting program was given and refreshments were served.

Bishop and Mrs. William Thorne of Salt Lake City have been visiting their daughter, Mrs. S. S. Wells.

Mr. Frank Ingalls of Idaho Falls is spending the week with relatives here.

Mr. John L. Snow of Eureka was shaking hands with Lehi friends the first of the week.

Mr. John Beck of Salt Lake City spent a few days with friends here.

Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Steele were visiting Salt Lake friends Wednesday.

Mr. Owen Carter of Salt Lake City was visiting Lehi friends Friday.

Mr. O. A. Kirkham of Heber City and

Francis Kirkham, who has been in the east studying, were visiting their brother, James M. Kirkham, the first of the week.

Messrs. J. H. Gardner and M. W. Ingalls are in Idaho inspecting the sugar factories there.

Mrs. T. B. Cutler of Salt Lake City spent the first of the week with her daughter, Mrs. C. C. Friel.

In Woman's World.

It is an easy matter to find dainty presents to add to a baby's layette today, for, quite outside of the usual line of dresses and sacques and wrappers and bibs and coats and pinnings and blankets, etc., are a host of little frivolous things, more or less useful and all attractive.

The baby pillow is always a welcome gift, and may be an excessively expensive one if the giver is so inclined; for a wealth of the most exquisite hand embroidery and dainty work is lavished upon some of the fine sheer linen pillow covers, and all of them have at least a little embroidery or other handiwork.

Weighing baskets of white wicker, softly padded and cushioned with tufted pink or blue silk over cotton and

bodice hangers made for women, are used for baby's cloaks and dresses that must not be crushed and rumpled. Mothers of pearl bodice sets for running narrow ribbons are provided for the babies and put in pink or blue hand-embroidered cases.

To Clean Straw Hats—Purchase at the chemist's 5 cents worth of oxalic acid. Use one teaspoonful of the powder to a saucer half full (or more) of lukewarm water. Lay the hat to be cleaned on a flat, clean surface and scrub all over with an old tooth-brush dipped in the solution. Do this as quickly as possible. Have a basin of clean warm water, dip the sponge ball and squeeze it half dry, going over and over the hat, and immediately wipe and rub as dry as possible with clean, soft cloth. Fill the crown full of paper to keep from shrinking as it dries, and let it rest on a flat surface, taking care not to wet the hat more than necessary, and to do all this as quickly as possible.

A recipe for salmon croquettes is: One can of salmon, free from bone and picked fine, one tablespoonful of butter, one egg, one-fourth of a teaspoonful of pepper, one-fourth of a teaspoonful of salt, two tablespoonfuls of flour. Add milk until rather soft, then cook it until it boils, remove and add fine cracker crumbs or crackermeal until stiff.



A NOVEL ARRANGEMENT OF GRIFFONETTE CLOTH.

This natty little griffonette cloth street gown, bronze green in color, is a product of Drecoll, and extremely chic in bearing. The skirt bears out the tendency noted in other frocks, toward overskirted effects, by its use of the many folded, gored circular flounces. The mandolin-shaped jacket is quite novel in design, having fastenings of black jet buttons placed upon inserts of white cloth. The sleeves are absurdly small, and prove again the continuation of the short sleeve vogue.

resting upon white enameled scales, are ornamental as well as useful.

The modern baby has his own clothes hamper, a decorative affair, enameled white and tiled with big blue or pink bows. Some of the hampers have paneled sides painted with nursery rhymes or baby pictures.

Straps to hold baby in carriage or high chair are made of silk or linen, embroidered, bordered with ribbon or leather and finished with ribbon bows and gilt or pearl buckles.

A little ring chain of gold, so fine as to be almost invisible, is made to pass around a tiny wrist and fasten to a finger ring, inside the hand, so securing the ring if it is large enough to slip off easily, which is usually the case with a baby's finger ring.

Baby armlets made of narrow shirred pink or blue ribbon and trimmed with miniature bows or lace rosettes look like filigree garters, but are meant to hold up baby sleeves in place of the fancy pins generally used.

Small powder puff bags, sponge bags, etc., are made in pink or blue silk or lingerie stuff over silk and daintily embroidered with the baby's name and a garland design. The sponge bags have, of course, a thin rubber lining.

Lovely little comb, brush and powder sets are shown in white, pink or blue celluloid, painted by hand, and are really more babyish and prettier in the baby basket than costlier sets of enamel, silver or ivory.

Padded cloth hangers, covered with pink or blue ribbon and reproductions in miniature of the pretty coat and

enough to handle; form into shape and roll first in egg then cracker-dust, then egg and cracker again; set aside and fry in hot lard for five minutes before serving. Use a frying basket, if possible.

Keeping Flowers Fresh When Sent by Mail.—The flowers should stand in water for two or three hours before packing; then line a box with paraffin paper. This keeps the moisture from escaping. If the flowers have far to go, damp moss may be packed about the stems before the flowers are wrapped in the paraffin paper. To keep the flowers from bruising they should be packed fairly tight.

To Make Rice Souffle.—To one half cupful of cold boiled rice add one cupful of warm milk, one tablespoonful of melted butter, one teaspoonful of salt and a dash of pepper; mix well and add three well-beaten eggs. Heat a tablespoonful of butter in a frying-pan, and when hot, pour in the mixture and set the pan in a hot oven. When it is thoroughly cooked, fold it double, turn out on a hot dish and serve at once.

Warm some clean bran carefully in a pan, stirring occasionally with the hand to prevent its burning. Rub the warm bran into the fur for some time, then shake and brush it until it is free from bran. The fur will clean better if the lining and stuffing are removed and the article spread out on a flat board or table.



"ALL kinds—all kinds!" a boy was shouting as he circled about the tables of the beer garden, down at the Salt Palace, one night during the week. "All kinds—all kinds!"

What did he mean by all kinds? The sandwiches in the basket he carried, or that lost tribe of humanity blinking over its beer glasses?

If he referred to the latter, there were certainly all kinds—good, bad and indifferent; black, white and off-color; old, young and tender; malicious, vicious, suspicious.

Good? A few; wearing no mask, and not yet awake to that motley and dangerous confusion of tongues, characters, and faces, into which they seemed to have innocently become a part.

Young? Yes; girls and boys in their early teens lopping over tables, and laughing at—alas! they knew not what; but still lost in fits of uncontrollable laughter, with character quietly slipping away.

Tender? Aye, babes; at one table sat three little girls and one little boy; the smallest girl eight years old, the boy not more—no, not drinking, but sitting among those who did, with their wide eyes and quick ears escaping nothing that was to be seen and heard of the most degrading nature, and between 11 and 12 o'clock at night.

Think of that innocent child of 8 years—that still pure little spirit—peer-

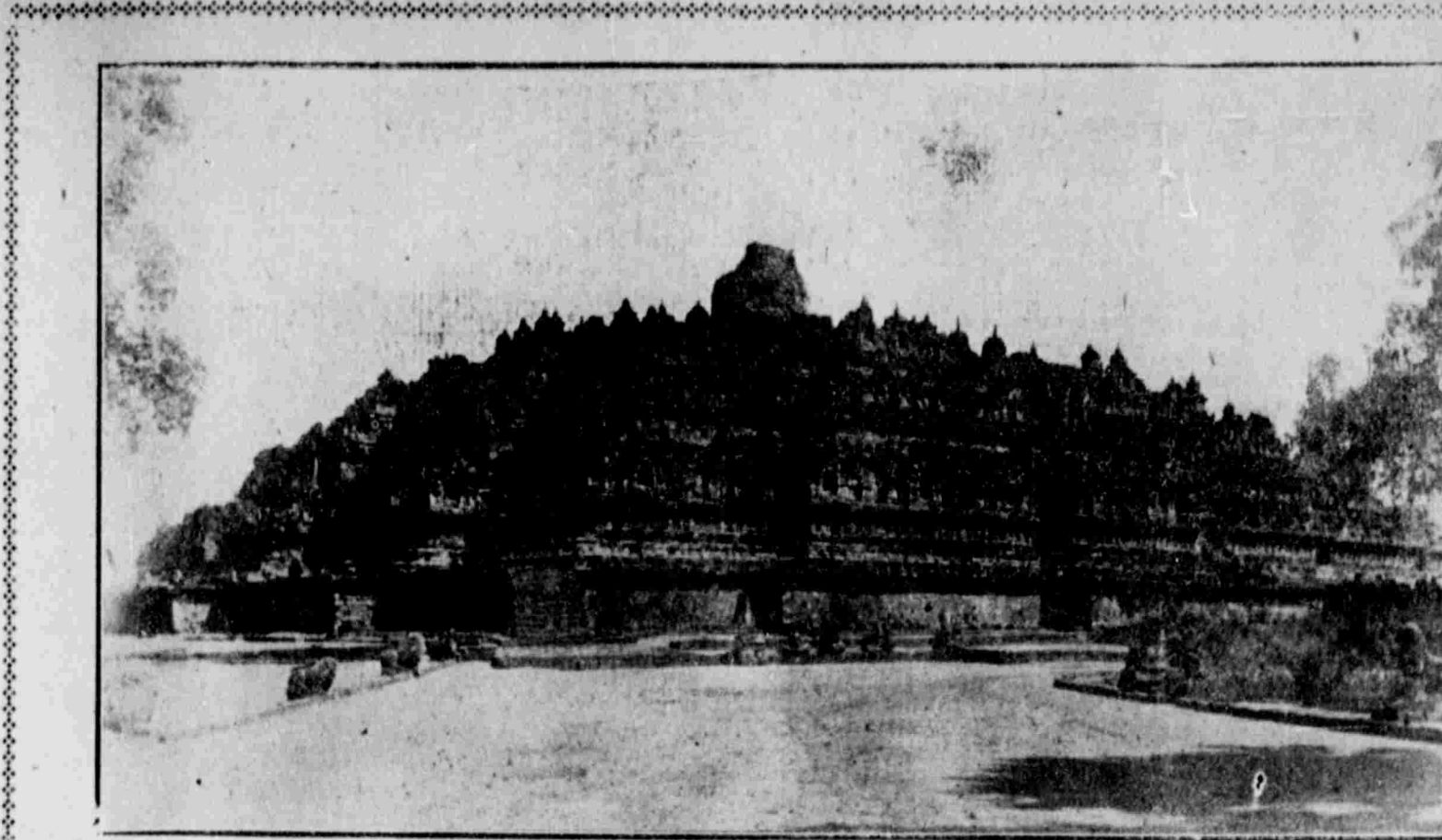
ing through an unsightly mass of bottles and glasses, at a black creature hanging over the table opposite. Not only black of face, but through and through. Picture such a sight, and then know once and for all, why angels weep.

And there was the ever-present news-boy, of course—a mere infant—forgetting what he was there for; forgetting to cry his trade, his papers hanging limply under his arm; but alert enough to all that drunken revelry going on about him; lost and swallowed up in it.

A young girl of not more than 16, surely, sat in company of three men; in her shaking hand she held a bottle, and was making vain effort to fill all glasses; her companions sat back and roared—yes, roar is the word—as she failed, and poured the beer over the table instead. "Sitting, spectacle?" And yet people actually go down to that open hall of horrors, for the sake of being amused. A so-called respectable citizen was heard to remark, and he of course voiced the mind of the many:

"Say, if you're wanting fun, just go down to the Salt Palace, some evening, and take in the beer garden, after the races. You'll just die laughing; why, it's as good as a picnic!"

Fancy, laughter and a picnic! Far better tears and a funeral! Some there were—astonishing and astounding revelation—who have contributed largely and liberally to our city charities, drinking and carousing with some of the toughest types of the town. What do they mean? Why do they give, why do they do their part in making provision for the saving of



THE FAMOUS RUINS OF THE GREAT BUDDHIST VIHARA AT BORO BOEDOE. The Most Stupendous of All the Ruins in Java, and Which Rank Scarcely Second to Those of the Great Pyramids—The Above View is From a Copyright Stereograph for the Deseret News by Underwood & Underwood, New York.

Boro Boedoe is about 350 miles southeast of Batavia, and is the location, not only of the most stupendous ruin in Java, but of a ruin which ranks scarcely second to the great Pyramids of Egypt. Alfred Russel Wallace says of this ruined temple, that "The amount of human labor expended on the great pyramids of Egypt sinks into

insignificance when compared with that required to complete this sculptured hill-temple in the interior of Java." This wonderful temple under the equator and erected in the eighth and ninth century; it does not, however, surpass nor equal the pyramids in massive masonry; it may at the same time equal the great Egyptian monuments in the amount of labor expended on it. It covers an area of

about nine acres and towers above the surrounding plain 150 feet. A comparison can scarcely be based on height or area covered; one is a pyramid and the other is a temple; the former was constructed to outlast millennium, the latter was built and decorated in honor of the great Gautama. As the pyramids surpass the Vihara in height and area and everlasting monuments, so will the temple surpass the Egyptian monuments in decorative

elaboration—in its three miles of alto and bas-reliefs and in its hundreds of statues; while the ruins of this temple in Java are marvelous in their extent they are more marvelous in the incomprehensible allegoric sculptures, of which, Ferguson, the great authority on oriental architecture, says "Are complicated and refined beyond any examples known in India."

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