

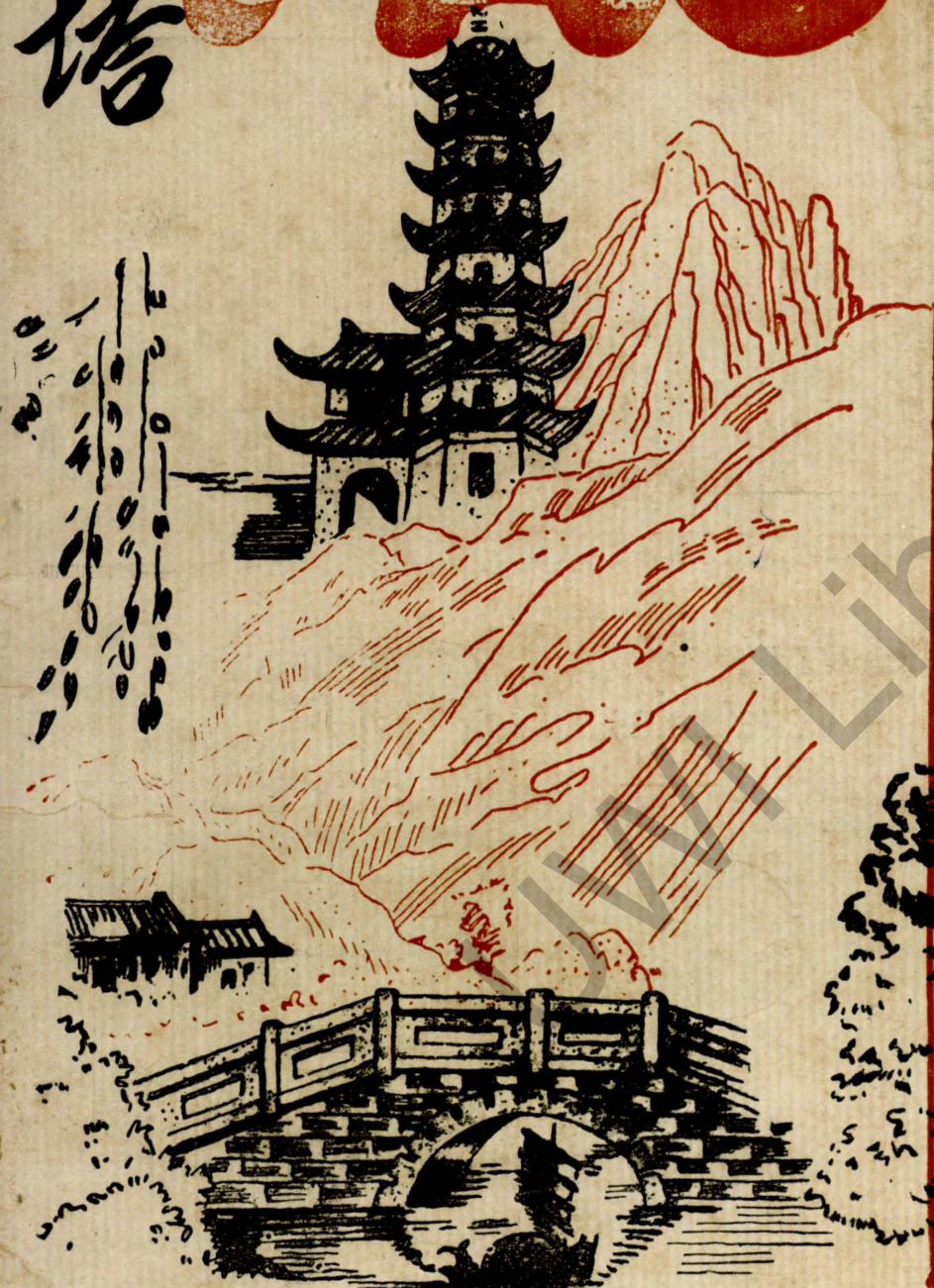
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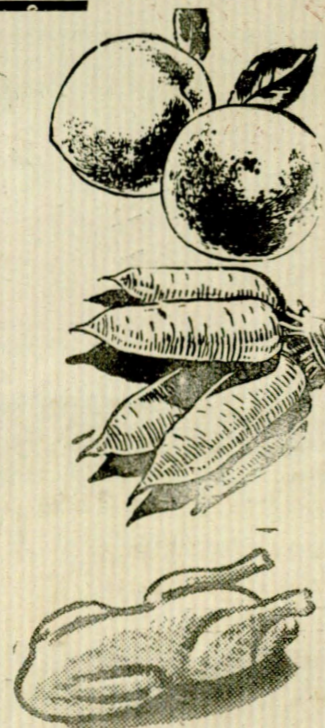
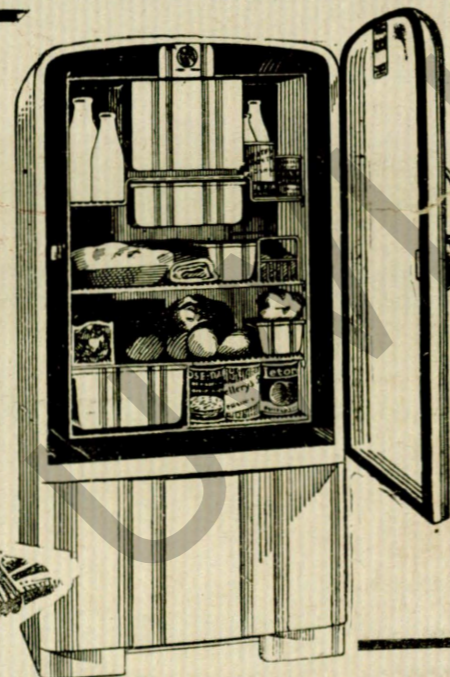


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THE CHINESE AND RELIGION

By Pioneer

From The South China Morning Post, Hongkong

THE Chinese attitude to religion has often been summed up uncharitably in the words "The Chinese are not religious, only superstitious." This word is defined in the dictionary as misdirected reverence. Abbe Huc, in his Travels in Tartary and Tibet, in the fourth decade of the Nineteenth Century was surprised at the similarity of Lamaist ritual, and that of his own church, and remarked that the only difference was in the object of worship.

What is Truth? The Chinese certainly believe in faith and, from the tokens of gratitude which adorn their humble Earth God shrines, their appeals for assistance are probably just as fruitful as those to the Saints of Western civilisation. Prayers for personal advantages are common to East and West, where the English liturgy includes an invocation for rain, which may benefit the farmer, and ruin the Bank Holiday of the factory hand, striving to reduce the dollar deficit.

Missionaries have never given the Chinese sufficient credit for the tolerance which is the hall mark of their attitude towards all religions. The followers of John Kensit creating a disturbance in a Ritualistic conventicle get short shrift from the congregation, but emissaries of the Christian religion have held services in Taoist temples without arousing the slightest animosity, though they may have expressed themselves grieved at the indifference with which their efforts were greeted.

THE early Chinese, like most primitive peoples, filled the rocks, and trees around them with spirits, beneficent or malevolent. They deified Emperors, Ancestors, and all the Heavenly Host. As time went on they collected divinities with the same enthusiasm, and lack of discrimination as a boy philatelist. But they extend their own tolerance to their divinities, and had no manner of use for a Jealous God, who demanded their sole allegiance. They were quite prepared to accept the whole Western pantheon

provided that it supplemented, and did not displace their own cherished beliefs. Nothing is likely to wean them from Ancestral worship, which has the most steady influence on their character.

According to Gibbon: "To the common people all religions are equally true, to the philosopher all equally false; and to the magistrate, all are equally useful." The conception that an unworthy act reflects upon a beloved ancestor has a great restraining influence, and inculcates a respect for the law, while the necessity of ensuring posterity to care for the souls of the departed ensures the solidarity of the family and clan. This intimate relationship makes the acceptance of an iconoclastic creed, which forbids normal reverence to common ancestors a virtual impossibility for the individual, and the ramifications of the clan preclude the likelihood of a mass conversion. While the convert to Christianity will discard the fables of Taoist, and popular Buddhist mythology, he will cling tenaciously to the older religion which prescribes the care of ancestral tombs, and the sacrifices to the Spirit tablets.

THE agnostic returned student is, in all probability a totally different person in the presence of the senior generation. The Emperor himself had to defer to the opinion of his aunts, when it came to a question of break with tradition such as the abolition of the Palace eunuchs, so the man in the street stands little chance of defying public opinion. There is a special hell for those guilty of unfilial conduct, and the Chinese take no chances where the future is concerned. Hence the presence of the clergy of all demoninations at their final obsequies.

This filial relationship seems an insuperable bar to the setting up of a Police State, on the lines of Nazi Germany, where the son denounced the father, and the family was divided against itself. Patricide

was always regarded as the most heinous crime in China, and it is doubtful if an offender could long escape the fury of the clan. For thousands of years the welfare of the family has taken precedence of all other issues, and public spirit is almost non-existent. The total absence of Foreign relations until the last century excluded the word patriotism from the dictionary, and the only substitute was Xenophobia.

THE Manchu Official could always divert popular discontent at his maladministration by provoking an anti-foreign riot, and the same technique has been adopted by his Republican successor. The credulity of the lower orders is incredible, and the same story of babies' eyes being sought to make camera lenses served to incite the Tientsin riots of 1870 and the anti-British crusade of 1925.

It is one thing, however, to unite the people by stirring up resentment against the foreigner, and another to inculcate public spirit to the extent of parting with something of commercial value for the benefit of a section of the population outside the family, or clan. The farmer will not feed the industrial worker in the town unless he gets the market price for his produce. Marxism is no substitute for the doctrine of his fore-fathers, on which Confucius himself set the seal.

The organised religions of China, Buddhism and Taoism, were obliged, not only to leave intact these primitive beliefs, but to modify their teachings to conform with the susceptibilities of their converts. The Earth Gods were reluctantly admitted into the Taoist pantheon, and popular Saints became interchangeable between the two rival sects. Whilst educated Chinese and certain monastic establishments adhere to the pure teachings of the founders of these religions, the mass of worshippers maintain their temples from very mixed motives.

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Uncle Alf's New Year's Resolution

By S. H. C.

UNCLE Alf was a character. Pa said so, and Pa ought to know, for he was an authority on most anything, including people like Uncle Alf. Of course, Uncle Alf wasn't our real Uncle, but we took him into the family circle at least, nominally, for a kid couldn't call a grown-up, Alf, or even Alfred. Not in those days anyhow. Besides being a character, Uncle Alf had the distinction of being a fascinating character. But for us kids the most fascinating thing about him was his big red nose. It was as red as a tomato and the tip of it, if it could be called thus, was nearly as round.

I remember the day I asked him about it. With childlike insistence I nagged him about it until he broke down and explained how that particular phenomenon came about. It seemed quite a reasonable explanation then, but I doubt very much now, if I can honestly say that it has withstood the test of time. Anyway, this is what he told me.

One New Year's Eve, while he was on his way from a party it seems he got lost. Apparently it had nothing to do with the quantity of strong and warming stuff that he had blotted up. I remember shaking my head then in solemn agreement, as if such a situation could never exist where my adopted relation could find the type of quantity of liquor that would bring him to his knees. Uncle Alf never took his liquor like a man, he took it like a demijohn. But to continue with our story, or rather Uncle Alf's, it seems he found himself in a dark alley. The nearest street light, he said, seemed like a town many, many miles away. As he shuffled forward towards the light, it seemed to be moving. He stopped. The light came on, closer — closer — and even closer. He steadied himself, lined his sight carefully on the approaching beam. They split into five or six. He focussed his eyes again, for a while they wavered and then they all rolled back into the original one.

OFF in the distance he could hear a clock from a nearby tower church chime the witching hour of 12—midnight. But here I think I'd better put him on to give you an eye witness account sort of.

"There was I, in perfect possession of my faculties, enjoying full control over all of my senses, when it happened — just like that . . ." he paused, and we hung on to his words with both hands. Our jaws must have fallen slack with the excitement. We waited breathlessly as he sent keen enquiring eyes around the circle of his listeners.

"A little spark of light detached itself from the single light and as it approached nearer and

nearer, I realised that it was a tiny little fairy with shiny silver wings, wearing a coronet of diamonds as fine as a hair. In her hand she held a wand with a diamond chip of a star on it. I wondered what she was going to do, and where she was headed for, but not for long. She was headed straight for my constituency. I suddenly grew cold all over."

At the recollection his shoulders shook, and once more his eyes hopped from face to face weeding out the misbelievers among us. I don't think he found a single one.

When the waiting became a little too prolonged, we all released the hushed question in but a single breath:

"What happened Uncle Alf?" He looked around the circle of wide-eyed youngsters once more, convincing them of the veracity of the tale he was unfolding. And I must say this of him, that when he cast his spell upon us, every man jack of us took it for the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but.

"Well, kids, even a grown man finds it hard believing, what say a bunch of bright youngsters like yourselves, who can't be fooled!" And little did we know it then, but there he had us.

"This little fairy lights on the tip of my nose, and making herself comfortable as you please, she spoke to me. She told me that I was a naughty, naughty boy. She told me to resolve to give up liquor for the coming year. I was so sacred, I promised right away. Which later goes to show that you must never make up your mind in a hurry. Me, I promised that I'd never touch another drop. Why, if I drank water, just plain water, it would corrode my inside, clean through to the gizzard."

"Have you got a gizzard, Uncle Alf?" asked Beverly who was only five.

"You bet I have one, Bev. It's lined with zinc and tin. But to go on with my story. I made my promise, and the fairy she said she'd take no chances. She tapped me three times on the tip

of my nose, my lovely grecian nose. I asked her what she was doing to me. She said that she was just running a little alcohol up to the tip of my nose. And everytime I took one too many — when I was lit up, she said the nose would light up too — so's I could find my way home in the dark and not get lost again, ever."

"And did you ever get lost again, Uncle Alf?"

"No sir, not your Uncle Alf. I promised that I'd never touch another drop. Plain water for me, if it corroded me from head-top to gizzard. I laughed as she flew off and disappeared into the light. I'll keep that pledge if it kills me. Temptation knocked at my door — once, twice, many times. I stood the shock like a man. I took a firm grip on myself and held on. I knew I could do it. I would just walk right into the first saloon, take a good squint at the rows of shining black bottles without wetting my lips once. I could too. Was I man or mouse?"

"What were you, Uncle Alf?" Bev was very anxious to know.

"His voice grew hoarse as he lowered it to reply:

"I was a mouse, Bev. When I took a good look at those bottles, nice shiny black bottles, I felt like a man who had been walking for days over a Salt Desert without a drop of water in his canteen. I took a small one — a teeny weeny little thing. Next thing I knew a friend came up and we got to talking, and talking is thirsty work — just you try it. And now the next thing I knew all the lights in the place went out. A blown fuse, everybody said, but I knew better. Soon the tip of my nose swelled out into a little bulb, and it turned pink, then rose, then a bright red. The men in the place began counting their change by the light. I found my way home. I had not the slightest difficulty. But the nose has since remained red and so now you know."

John who was quite grown up thought he'd pass off the latest one he had picked up at school.

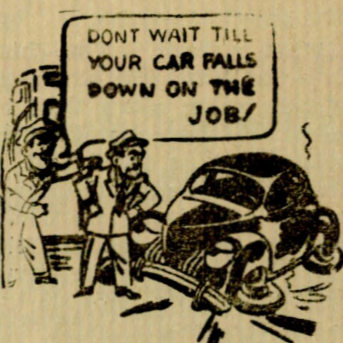
"What's the moral of that story, Uncle Alf?"

"Well son, the moral of that there story is: never make New Year's Resolutions, then you can't break them. — But I think you ought to make some anyway!"



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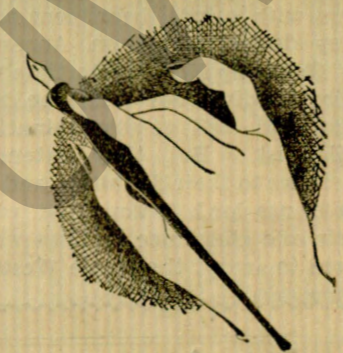
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MOVEMENTS OF NOTE

By I. C. Evre Ting

WITH the elections over the Club seemed unusually quiet with nothing much to argue about. There were enough heated arguments the past few weeks that would make a machine shop sound like a hospital room.

THE Guild Masquerade Dance sounded off the round of Christmas parties and it was one of the most interesting affairs for a very long time. With enough time for preparation there perhaps would have been many more costumes. As it turned out there was indication that another one like that would be even brighter. Quite a few went as gypsies so you could have had your palm read for a penny. The first prize deservedly went to a very pretty costume which some tell me is a "cowgirl." It sound rather odd but the costume, however, was very neat for our petite Violette.

Receiving a package at this time of the year should be a most enjoyable experience but at the Guild party it was a turn-about affair. Seems like every package was a hot one to be disposed of quickly. Those who could not, found it was the other folks who had the very enjoyable experience. Embarrassing moments there were aplenty but everyone enjoyed it.

INTEREST is mounting high on the Club's Christmas Eve party as the girls and boys in the floor show come out each time for practice. It's nice looking forward to an evening of dancing and entertainment instead of just another picture show, or perhaps a long session of cards.

THERE was a surprise birthday party for a "sweet sixteen" last week. It was a real teenagers party which naturally left me out completely. If they only knew how young I feel at heart sometime I am sure they would let me in on their parties.

THIS week naturally everybody is making cakes. I hear the ladies discuss long and earnestly on the ingredients and preparation of this one cake or another. They also dwell on the virtue of a well made cake that can keep for weeks or months. But how can a cake, if it is any good at all, last more than a day or two.

NOW as I close this column for the year I wish you a really happy Christmas. I appreciate very much your following me so faithfully from one fortnight to another. I hope you don't think I am to nose pry into a little this or that in your everyday life but we are just one big happy family that it really shouldn't matter. For the New Year I wish you all that is best. And when you are enjoying yourself during the holidays think of poor me chewing away at my pencil and tearing the hair out of my head to get out this column for the next issue.

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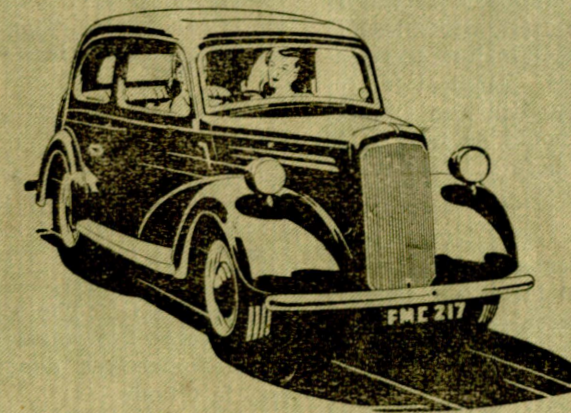
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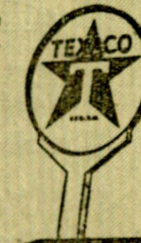
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PERSONALIA

The Managing Committee of the Chinese Benevolent Society will hold their first meeting of the year on January 1, 1950 at the Society's Hall. Business of this meeting will include the election of officers. Applications for the post of English and Chinese Secretaries should be sent in to the Society before the day of election.

The Christmas Eve dance at the Club will include a lengthy floor show presented with the assistance of the Chinese Students' Association. The floor show will include a gypsy dance, a solo number by Miss Millie Chin Yee; a Hungarian dance by an ensemble; another gypsy dance team of two; a Jingle Bell chorus and songs. The members taking part in the floor show have been practising hard for the past few weeks and expect it to be perfect by Christmas eve.

The Chinese Athletic Club will also have their usual New Year's Eve Dance on the 31st.

The marriage of Miss Eugenie Chong to Mr. George Ho Feng will take place on Sunday, January 15, 1950 at the Holy Trinity

Cathedral. After the ceremony a reception will be held at the Chinese Freemason Hall.

The 19th birthday party of Miss Cecilia Chung on Sunday, December 11, was also the occasion for the announcement of her engagement to Mr. Osmond Lee, son of the late Mr. Thomas Lee of Christiana. Cecilia is the daughter of Mr. James Chung formerly of Christiana and at present in Hongkong.

A surprise birthday party was given by her friends for Miss Vera Shim, niece of Mr. Ernest Shim Quee, on Thursday, December 15 at the C.A.C. The eighty odd members of the younger set enjoyed themselves dancing to a very late hour.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chin Yee (nee Theresa Chong Yen) announced the birth of a son on Friday, December 16 in Hongkong.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Chen (nee Icinda Chin Yee) also announced the birth of a daughter on Wednesday, December 21.

Mr. Stephen Lai Fook of Trinidad arrived here on Sunday, December 18 in transit to the States. He spent two days with his brother and sister, Mr. Cecil Lai Fook and Miss Cecilia Lai

Fook before leaving for New York on Tuesday.

Mrs. Mary Ann Lyn (Miss Em) returned last month after a four month visit with her daughter, Mrs. R. Hall (nee Blossom Acque) in Canada. Blossom and her husband have taken up permanent residence in Vancouver, Canada.

BETWEEN THE CLOUDS

Between the clouds the sky is blue — a bit of heaven shining through . . . If a gold edge gilds the grey — the sunshine can't be far away.

Though the clouds look full of rain — it is useless to complain . . . Do not let your moods be swayed — by the weather: light and shade.

Fortune changes like the sky. Spirits drop — and hopes soar high. Life is full of ups and downs — Failures, triumphs, smiles and frowns.

Keep on looking for a sign. Then some day the Sun will shine . . . Keep your mental vision clear — and the blue skies will appear.

— Patience Strong.

The members of the Chinese Students' Association went to Wicki-Wacki for a pre-Christmas celebration in the nature of a Corn Roast and Wiener Party.

The Chinese Christian Guild held their Christmas dance on Wednesday, December 21 at Han-nason's Club. The party was in the nature of a masquerade dance and very many interesting costumes were seen which highly enlivened the evening's entertainment.

Prizes were offered for the prettiest as well as the most original costume worn. For the ladies the prettiest dress was worn by Mrs. Egerton Chin Loy who went in cowboy attire. Second prize was won by Miss Beryl Kun for her lovely Queen-of Hearts dress. Prize for most original costume went to Miss Joy Mooyoung as Scarves and Mrs. Lyra Chin Foong as Patchwork. Booby prize went to Miss Gladys Lyn Shue who went dressed as a Bum.

Besides the fancy dress parade there were also very amusing games and singing of Christmas Carols to round out a very pleasant evening.

The beauty contest, the winners of which appeared in a picture in our last issue, was held in Hawaii and not Miami as stated.

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PANORAMA

LADY HUGGINS RETURNS

Last Saturday Lady Huggins returned from her lecture tour of the United States. She had been lecturing to a number of clubs and other organisations on various aspects of the Caribbean during her two months in the States, and from all accounts that have reached us here her lectures have met with warm applause and commendation.

Undoubtedly, when one of Lady Huggins' station chooses to make known the genuine qualities and attractions of our Island in particular, and the whole Caribbean area in general, there is no question as to their effectiveness in promoting the cause of our tourist trade, and indirectly, many of our other local industries also. Jamaica has much to be grateful for to its Governor's wife for exerting herself so commendably on our behalf.

MUSIC TEACHERS' CARNIVAL

A Christmas Carnival, sponsored by the Jamaica Music Teachers' Association was held at the Woman's Club on Friday evening last, in aid of the Music Scholarship Fund. There was the usual large display of Carnival attractions open to the children from early afternoon when Miss Diana Huggins, eldest daughter of His Excellency the Governor and Lady Huggins, declared the Fair open.

The Market Stall was available to the public from dawn on the Friday morning, and an excellent supper was obtained during the evening. Special feature of the Carnival was, however, the selection of a Carnival Queen from the charming young girls who were present, and her crowning by Mr. Frederick Fuller, noted baritone who has been giving recitals recently in this Island under the auspices of the British Council.

THE JSPCA ANNUAL DANCE

Another recent function which came off in flying colours was that of the Annual Dance held by the JSPCA at the Constant Spring Golf Club, special feature of which was a first class midnight Cabaret Show, at which many of Jamaica's outstanding artistes took leading roles.

There was a raffle for special prizes during the evening, and these were presented by Mrs. D. C. MacGillivray. Mrs. J. B. Higham, chairman of the organ-

ising committee deserves the highest praise for the whole function which was held to further the needful work of the organisation, and Mr. Higham also comes in for his share of praise for he played an able part in the whole proceedings even contributing to the Cabaret Show.

At an impressive ceremony held at the Police Depot on December 6th. His Excellency the Governor distributed Colonial Police Medals to several members of the Force for long service and good conduct over a period of years. A large number of distinguished persons witnessed this ceremony at which His Excellency paid high tribute in his address to the efficiency and impartiality of the Force.

Under the reorganization of the Force since the new Commissioner took over, there have been a number of innovations such as the new Jamaica Police Guide Book which replaces the old manual and is the basis for the new police training course. The Police First Aid Competition which was suspended for several years has been resuscitated, and general First Aid Training is being carried through with the assistance of the Director of Medical Services and of Dr. Hoerman, Commandant of the St. John Association and Brigade. A competition was recently held in First Aid at the Ramson Hall for practical experience in a sham accident case.

The new Transport Utility pick-ups recently added to the Force are now a common sight along the highways, as are the members of the Force in their new garb of khaki, the badge of rank being the only distinction now visible. Police radio cars and the emergency call system are anticipated to make a start early in the coming year.

A "JAMAICA" FEATURE

In the January or February issue of American magazine LOOK there will be a four-page spread of photographs exhibiting Jamaica as a tourist resort. These pictures have been taken by a party of seven which in-

cluded two models from the Patricia Stevens Modelling Agency in Chicago — the Misses Nancy Walsh and Nancy McIntyre. Mr. Ben Wickersham, Mid-West Editor of LOOK will do the story for these pictures.

CHRISTMAS PARTIES

There have been and still are to be a number of children's and other Christmas Parties this Christmas. Among those which have been taking place already are that at the Readers' and Writers' Club on Saturday last when students and writers had a break for the Season from their arduous labours and revelled in a Christmas Tree, and a programme of games, impromptu numbers and the like, under the able guidance of Miss Una Marson.

On Wednesday the Jamaica

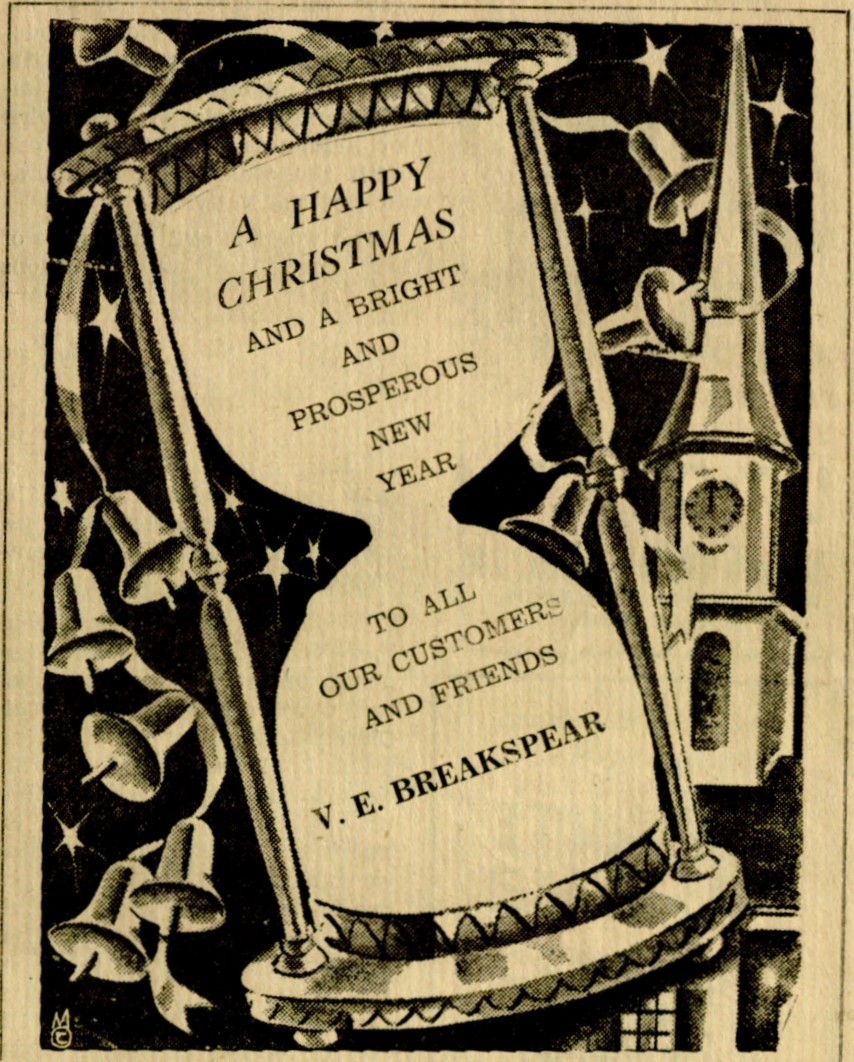
Press Association held a Children's Party at Nathan's Sports Club at which prizes for games were distributed, and numerous other items of entertainment for the youthful offspring of members of the Association were carried through ably by the secretary Mr. Hector Bernard and his helpers.

Another Children's Party was held at Wembley Athletic Club, and on the 22nd there is to be one at the Garrison. The Christmas spirit is very evident this year, and everyone deserves to have a truly jolly time.

Observer.

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He: But you are above the average, my dear.



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Christmas Joy

The happy festive season of Christmas is once more with us, bringing with it that sense of good will, peace and joy so inseparable from it in our minds. Once again we are faced with the fact that enmities must be subdued and give place to that spirit of kindness and rejoicing one with the other in commemoration of the Nativity.

The world is still in a state of post-war chaos, and conditions are such both nationally in many countries and internationally that it is impossible for any to foresee the future in any real clarity of vision. In international affairs Soviet Russia and her satellites are waging a "cold" war that is cold enough, indeed, to chill the heart and create a sense of foreboding that it is difficult to eradicate.

In most countries throughout there is acute political and economic unrest. This is the picture which greets the eye on this Christmas Morning, one, it is true, which is gloomy enough to overshadow the most resolute intentions of trying to brighten it. There is, in fact, only one thing we can do, and that is to turn our backs upon it and face this glad season in the light of that eternal promise given to us by the Almighty when, on that first Christmas of all He sent us His Son as the one and only Saviour from all suffering and evil. It is this promise that we must dwell upon in mind and cast our sorrows and the despair around us to the outermost corners where they will not dim the picture of pure joy and happiness we can experience at this time if we face this period in the right spirit.

Christmas is a time when we, remembering all that God gave to us, must endeavour to give to our utmost to all those who are less

fortunate than ourselves, and to think, in particular, of the little children whose season it is. There is no joy so great as the joy of giving, and unselfishness, charity and sympathy should be the keynote of our individual and collective efforts at making of this Christmas a truly happy one for as many as we can.

New regimes will assuredly come to pass out of the existing chaos of our earthly conflicts, but nothing has yet been found, nor ever can be, to equal or surpass the laws which Christ himself lived and laid down for humanity. It is this fact that the Church is trying, as never before in its history, to bring home to us in our present urgent need, and by its own direct influence, and that of many other organizations run on Christianlike and goodwill principles we are beginning to realize that true peace, and true joy can only spring from the Truth.

To one and all we wish a Happy, Joyful Christmas, blest with that sense of true peace and joy which is the essence of the Spirit of Christmas.

THE CHINESE AND RELIGION

(Continued from page 3)

PATRON Saints are common to the religions of both East and West and the priests of both have endowed them with birthdays on which it is appropriate to honour them. The return of the calendar in Czarist Russia was definitely shelved to avoid offence to the worthies who would have been deprived of their annual festival. The Chinese have invented a divinity to cover almost every action of human life and a good many for the hereafter. As spirits have always been an obsession with them it is not the idol, but the spirit within it which is appealed to. And, in their case, there is a spirit. When the image is delivered from the maker to be its shrine, an orifice is deliberately left communicating with the hollow interior. Into this the priest inserts an insect, or fledging before sealing it up, and removing the paper from its eyes to give it sight. The spirit of something which once had life therefore animates the representation of the Divinity. The prosperity of a temple largely depends on the popularity of the Gods it houses for, though there is a trickle of individual applicants throughout the year, the main income is derived from the annual Festivals.

The Chinese have no weekly holiday on a Sunday, and these Festivals, of which there are about one a month, are positively essential for recreational purposes. This fact has been recognised by most Christian Missions, who organise outings for their adherents to correspond with the native celebrations. They are as much a holiday as a Bean Feast of the Ancient Order of Buffaloes. The Chinese are essentially gregarious, and attendance is by Guilds and Clubs. Even the girl vegetable, and fish hawkers form their sororities, each contributing \$3 a month. Of this a percentage goes to the Temple, part is spent on paper offerings and money for the God, and the residue provides an enormous feast as the culmination of a day in the open. It also acts as a Provident Society for, should a subscriber die during the year, her funeral expenses, with her fellow contributors as mourners, are a charge on the fund.

THERE is nothing gloomy in this aspect of Chinese religious life, for a festival is a riot of fun from beginning to end.

The Chinese pantheon is always in a state of growth and, like the Athenians, they always have an altar to the Unknown God. The Emperor had the power of canonisation, and the last raised to Divine honours was a doctor in 1911. During the First World War an Army Officer, and a local Magistrate in Shangtung evolved

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CHRISTIAN LITERARY SOCIETY FOR CHINA

By C. Wilfrid Allan

(Continued from last issue)

Of the books issued by the society during this period, mention may be made of some which exercised a great influence. One was Dr. Richard's translation of Mackenzie's *History of Civilization in the 19th Century* of which 20,000 copies were sold during three years, 4,000 copies in one fortnight. Another was Dr. Y. J. Allen's *History of the War between China and Japan*, which recovered the cost of its production in six months. A third book was the Rev. J. Lambert Rees' *Universal History*, a large work running to over 3,600 pages. This was the work subsidized by H. E. Chang Chih Tung. It was published in three large tomes, each containing ten books. We may also mention the following works, *A Treatise on English Law*, *The Modern Value of Waterworks and Dredging*, *The Importance of Western Learning* and *A Life of Christ*. The society also published a successful weekly (afterwards monthly) magazine *The Review of the Times* which had a lifetime of some fifteen years.

AS the publications of the society increased in number its influence expanded. A leading article in *The Times* (London) at this period states that "Yuan Shih Kai has now applied to the Rev. Timothy Richard for a list of the best books in Chinese on western learning for the instruction of the mandarins in his district. We have often referred to the excellent work done by that society, whose guiding principle has always been that ignorance is the chief obstacle to the spread of Christianity in China. . . . Under the auspices of that society, the history, the science, the social and political, as well as the religious life of the West have already been made accessible to the educated Chinese through the medium of translations from the best Western authors, and of special treatises written in Chinese. The enormous demands for the society's books was one of the most conspicuous features of the Reform Movement, nipped in the bud by the Empress Dowager's coup d'etat in 1898. That the society should now have received generous encouragement to resume and extend its labours from Chang Chih Tung the great viceroy, is a significant indication

of the new spirit which was gradually informing even the highest official classes. . . . China is preeminently a bureaucratic State, and that some of the ablest and most powerful representatives bureaucracy are actually turning to the missionaries for assistance in the task of educating the rising generation of Mandarins is strong testimony to the ethical value of missionary work."

The years immediately succeeding the Boxer Movement saw the abolition of the ancient state system of education and the institution of new methods. The examinations were discontinued, the great accumulation of individual cells was discarded and allowed to fall into ruin. Then was also manifested the increasing influence of the exile Dr. Sun Yat Sen who was working towards the overthrow of the Manchu Dynasty and the establishment of republican government. This resulted in the revolution of 1911 and the abdication of the Manchu ruler. Then began a new era for China. The system of education was again reorganized, the building of railroads and factories received a new impetus and an ever increasing demand for books and newspapers led to the establishment of many printing and publishing offices and works. Here we have an amazing record of new enterprises. In a land that had known no newspapers or periodicals, they sprang up like mushrooms, and translation of all kinds of Western books appeared. At this time Japan was to the front in the translation of European works and many of the Chinese editions were based on these. At the same time new writers appeared who reproduced in Chinese the works of outstanding Western authors.

ONE of the first acts of the Republican government of 1911-12 was to emphasize the need for the new type of education. Schools were properly organized on Western patterns. Two significant changes were urged, the elimination of the Chinese Classics from the curriculum of elementary schools and a change in the customary regulations so as to permit boys and girls to attend the same primary institutions. In its programme the new Department of Education divided its works

into three separate sections; General Education which supervised all matters from kindergarten to normal schools; Technical or Professional Education concerned with that on the college level, and Social Education dealing with public ceremonies, museums, exhibits, music, literature and drama.

This government enterprise was the real beginning of the present system of education in China, the inception of which can be clearly seen as due to the early reform movement which had been fostered and encouraged by the efforts of the early missionaries and sympathizers. The Christian Literature Society can thus claim a place in the list of the founders of China's modern system of Education.

During this period of transition the society continued to publish textbooks for students but gradually decreased its production of these because of the many newly established book companies which could do the work quite as well. And so the society concentrated its efforts more definitely on religious education. Moreover, the government having taken complete control over the curricula of the schools and colleges, naturally decided on the type of books required. But the students demanded more than text-books, manifesting a voracious appetite hard to appease, and the society responded to their requirements. In so doing it carried out its definite policy of providing literature based on Christian principles. Through all the years the society has kept in view the needs and interests of the students of China, and books on many topics have been made available to them. The society has also followed the new movements in the use of a more colloquial language and the efforts made to banish illiteracy, and has arranged its programme of production accordingly. The increasing use of the phonetic system has also been dealt with and books are published containing this new script along with the ordinary national character writing.

The old maid had a parrot, formerly owned by a sea captain, that was given to shocking language. She consulted a bird specialist about a cure.

"The next time your parrot says a bad word," he advised, "pick him up by the feet and swing him around your head till he gets dizzy. That will cure him of the habit."

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around. Then she put it down. The parrot shook itself and staggered away observing: "Dammit, what a breeze!"

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THE JADE KUANYIN

Anonymous

12th Century

Translated by Chi-chen Wang

(Continued from last issue)

COINCIDENCES would occur. Only two or three days after Tsui Ning opened his shop who should come in but Kuo Li! "So you are here, Master Tsui," he said. "Congratulations, Master Tsui," he said. But when he saw Hsiu Hsiu behind the counter, his countenance changed and he hastily withdrew. "Call that man back," Hsiu Hsiu said to her husband. "I want to ask him a few questions." Well says the couplet:

If one does nothing to cause the arching of eyebrows,

He will have no one to spit in his face.

Tsui Ning ran after Kuo Li and soon caught up with him.

"How strange, how strange!" Kuo Li was murmuring to himself. He went back to the shop with Tsui Ning and there Hsiu Hsiu said to him: "We have been good to you and invited you to drink wine with us, but you betrayed us to the Prince. We are now in the Emperor's favour and no longer afraid of what you might say." Kuo Li had nothing to say to this accusation; he made his apologies and went away.

He went back to the Palace and said to the Prince: "I have seen a ghost." "What are you talking about?" said the Prince. "Please, Your Highness, I have seen a ghost," Kuo Li said. The Prince asked, "What ghost?" Kuo Li said, "I was walking along the Clear Lake River and passed by Tsui Ning's shop. I went inside and there behind the counter I saw the bondmaid Hsiu Hsiu." The Prince said impatiently, "What nonsense! Hsiu was beaten to death and is buried in the garden. You saw it happen yourself. How could you have seen her? Are you trying to make fun of me?" Kuo Li answered, "How dare I jest with Your Highness? I did indeed see her, and she spoke to me. If Your Highness does not believe it I am ready to sign a 'martial order.'" (1) The Prince said, "Sign a martial order then and produce Hsiu Hsiu if you can."

THE luckless Kuo Li signed the order and gave it to the

(1) Chun-ling-chuang, a term frequently encountered in popular fiction. The failure to carry out the order means death.

Prince. The latter ordered a sedan chair to go with Kuo Li, saying, "Go and get the girl! If she is really where you say she is I shall put her to death with my sword; if you cannot produce her, I shall put you to death with the same sword."

Kuo Li was a foolish and impetuous man; he should have known that it was no light matter to sign a martial order.

He and the two sedan bearers went directly to Tsui Ning's shop and there said to Hsiu Hsiu, "I have the Prince's order to take you to him." Hsiu Hsiu said, "I shall come with you as soon as I get myself ready." She went inside, washed and changed her clothes, came out and got into the sedan chair. Soon they arrived at the palace and Kuo Li went inside first and reported to the Prince that he had brought Hsiu Hsiu. The Prince said, "Bring her in." Kuo Li went out to the sedan chair and said, "Hsiu Hsiu, the Prince wants you to come in." Receiving no answer he lifted the curtain and thereupon he felt as if a bucket of cold water had been poured on him, and his mouth dropped open. For there was no Hsiu Hsiu to be found in the sedan chair! He asked the sedan bearers but they said that they had not stirred from the place. Kuo Li rushed into the palace, shouting and mumbling excitedly, and said to the Prince, "May it please Your Highness, there is indeed a ghost!" The Prince said, "I have no patience with your jokes!" Then to the attendant he said, "Seize this man. I have his order and shall put him to the sword."

Kuo Li was frightened and said, "I have told the truth as the sedan bearers will bear witness." The bearers were summoned and they said that they did see Hsiu Hsiu getting into the sedan chair but that she had then disappeared without a trace. Then Tsui Ning was summoned and he told the story over from beginning to end. The Prince said, "Let him go since he knows nothing about it." But he had Kuo Li given fifty strokes of the penal rod.

On his part Tsui Ning went

home and confronted his parents-in-law with what he had just found out. The couple looked at one another and then walked out of the shop and plop, plop both jumped into the river one after the other. Tsui Ning summoned help but the bodies could not be found. The truth was that the old couple had committed suicide by drowning soon after they heard of their daughter's death and it was their ghosts that had been living with Tsui Ning.

After a fruitless search for the bodies, Tsui Ning went home and found Hsiu Hsiu sitting on the bed, Tsui Ning said, "Please, sister, spare my life!" Hsiu Hsiu said, "I died because of you, and my body was buried in the garden. I could not rest in peace because I wanted to take revenge on Kuo Li. Now that he has been punished and I am known for what I am, I can no longer stay here." After saying this she rose and laid her hands on Tsui Ning and then uttering a sharp cry she fell to the ground. When the neighbours arrived on the scene they found—

Her pulse had sunken until it was quite still,

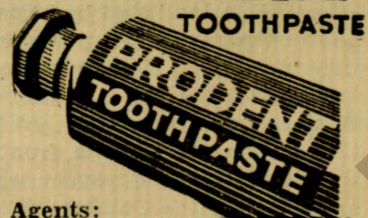
And she herself well on the way to the Yellow Springs.

Tsui Ning, too, had been dragged away by her so that he could be her husband in the other world. Posterity summed up the incidents thus:

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The Prince of Hsienan could not suppress his fiery temper:

Kuo Li could not hold his evil tongue.

Hsiu Hsiu could not bear to leave her mate in life:

Tsui Ning could not shake off his wife in death.

Jamaican Proverbs

Their Meaning and Significance

It is the commonest thing to hear questions asked thus:

"What he said?" "Where you went?" "How you manage it?" Instead of "What did he say?" "Where did you go?" "How do you manage it?"—These are examples of the inversion of the interrogative.

Another favourite mode of expression is "I haven't got none" for "I haven't any"; "I didn't go nowhere", for "anywhere", and so forth; the elementary fact being forgotten that two negatives cancel each other.

Commonest of all are such expressions as the following:

"Hullo, Bob, I thought you were going to the country today." "No, I didn't go again"—meaning that he had not carried out his original intention. Nine out of every ten of our so-called educated persons will answer you just like that. Announcements frequently appear in the columns of the daily press informing the public that Mr. So-and-so did not leave by the Steamer "again" yesterday; or that such-and-such an event did not come off "again", as had been previously announced. Now it is obvious that nothing can happen "again" unless it has already happened at least once before; so that of all the curiosities of local speech, this wilful perversion of the use of such a simple term remains the most inexplicable, as it is the most common.

Among the many colloquialisms of distorted meaning in constant use are the following:—

The word "pony" in Jamaica means "gelding," and not a horse that is not more than fourteen hands high. If you talk to the average man about a "pony mare," he will regard you as a possible candidate for the Mental Hospital.

A man's "hand" begins at the shoulder joint and extends to the tips of his fingers; while similarly his "foot" commences at the hips and finishes at the toes. His "chest" is often his "stomach", and his "stomach" his "belly." He clothes himself with a "trousers"—not a pair of trousers. If he be hungry, he buys "a bread"—not a "loaf" of bread—and now and then a "bacon." When he is desirous of washing himself, he seeks "a soap"—not a "cake" of soap. If a substance has been polished to brightness it is described as "shine;" while it is said of everything emitting an of-

fensive odour that "it is stink."

A fruit that is not yet quite fit for eating is put aside to "ripen"—not to "ripen." Water flowing strongly through a pipe or other channel runs "force." The young of a shee-ass, even if it be a mule, is not a "foal" but a "cub." A cow or other horned animal does not "but"—it "bucks". The Jamaican who empties a liquid from a vessel does not "pour" it out; he "throws" it; and he turns out his "stocks" to pasture—not his "stock." He does not "strike" or "hit" anyone—he "knows" or "licks," or "bounces."

And now for the Proverbs. Me ah little pepper, but me burn hot.

I am a small pepper, but I burn hot. The pungency of this condiment does not depend on its size, but on the species to which it belongs. Thus virtue is not measured in terms of quantity but in quality.

Some neygar like crabs in a barrel.

"Every one for himself, and the devil takes the hindmost," seems to be the motto of crabs in a barrel. Each crusty animal in the effort to get out, climbs on top of the other, using his strong claws to fight his way through. The result is confusion, a slipping from the side back to the bottom of the barrel.

Ram-goat hab long beard, but him sweat.

The ram-goat has a long beard, and yet he perspires. Usually a man with a long flowing beard is associated with affluence, in the opinion of many a negro character; and yet he may have his worries. This being the case the wonder is that the bearded person so exerts himself by hard labour as to make him perspire. Another opinion held is that such a person is a gouty individual who lounges about and drinks "high liquor."

The proverb also occurs as Ram-goat sweat, but him hab long beard.

A sequel to the foregoing, the explanation is that although the individual works very hard, yet he wears a long beard, that is, the sign of wealth and independence.

Another meaning is that the long beard serves as a covering to hide the sweatv skin.

PLUTO.

FAR EAST BOOKS

THE LIVING CHRIST IN MODERN CHINA

By George Young.

If anyone really wants to understand China he should study the writings not only of those who have lived in the big cities, or paid visits by plane to various key places in the interior, but of those who have lived and worked in China's provinces hundreds of miles from the coast. Similarly if anyone wants to understand modern China, he should study not only the books that have been written on China's political, cultural or material development but also those that have been written by men who have played a definite part in the establishment of the Chinese church—The Living Christ in Modern China is such a book. It is simply written and uses the language of the evangelist but it gives the reader a useful introduction to China, the culture that she has inherited from the past, the ancient religions and especially life in the towns and country districts of Shensi. It also gives first-hand information of what famine, civil

war and banditry mean to the common people and what has been done in alleviating suffering and what can be done by long-term projects. Above all it tells the story of the way in which the Church has not only been established, but has grown in spite of enormous obstacles and almost continuous unrest. The book, inevitably by force of circumstances, deals with the past rather than with the turbulent present but it should, and will I am sure, be read by many.

Rev. Noel B. Slater in China Review, London.

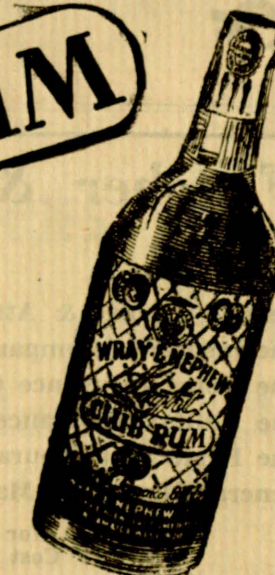
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By Ludwig Bachhofer.

Professor Bachhofer of the Art Department of the Chicago University, an authority on the art of the Far East has produced an academic study of Chinese art indispensable for the teacher or student. Authoritative comprehensive works on the subject are comparatively few, and here is one which summarizes the au-

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CHINA

"Cold, cold, the year draws to its end,
The crickets and grasshoppers
make a doleful chirping.
The chill wind increases its violence
Truly without the falcon's wings
to carry me
How can I rival the flying wind's
swiftness?"

Seventeen Old Poems:
Anon. 1st. Century B.C.

AMERICA

"Thou blossom bright with
autumn dew,
And coloured with the heaven's
own blue,
That openest when the quiet light
Succeeds the keen and frosty
night
Thou waitest late and com'st
alone,
When woods are bare and birds
are flown,
And frosts and shortening days
portend
The aged year is near his end."

William Cullen Bryant:
"To a Fringed Gentian."

WALES

"There is a poem everywhere in
making,
Typed on the white starched
front
In shorthand, the symbols of its
mastery;
So many signatures that in
their way make plain
The splendid features of futurity
And place these epitaphs among
the invulnerable slain."

Charles Davies:
"There is a Poem Everywhere".

FRANCE

"This on the posy-ring I've writ:
"True Love and Faith",
For, failing Love, Faith droops
her head,
And lacking faith, why, love is
dead
And's but a wraith.
But Death is stingless where
they've lit
And stayed, whose names hereon
I've writ."

Clement Marot:
"The Posy Ring."

**POT POURRI
OF
THOUGHT**

EGYPT

"I am Yesterday, To-day and To-
morrow,
The Divine Hidden Soul who
created the gods,
And who feedeth the blessed
When the sky is illumined with
crystal
They gladden my road and
broaden my path
And clothe me in light."

"He Walketh by Day."
The Book of the Dead: 3500 B.C.

ARGENTINA

"Patio, channel of sky.
The patio is the window
Through which God looks at
souls.
The patio is the slope
Down which the sky pours into
the house,
Serene,
Eternity waits in the intersection
of the stars."

Jorge Luis Borges:
"A Patio."

JAMAICA

"The peace is right here
Singing in the great earth
The peace somewhere
Will contribute
To the great constellation
Of all of the people;
The glory of the earth!"

George Campbell:
"The Road."

ENGLAND

"Folk say a wizard to a northern
king
At Christmas-tide such wondrous
things did show
That through one window men
beheld the spring,
And through another saw the
summer glow,
And through a third the fruited
vine arow,
While still, unheard, but in its
wonted way,
Piped the drear wind of that
December day."

William Morris:
"An Apology."

RUSSIA

"I love like an Arab in the desert
Who flings himself on water and
drinks,
Not like a Knight in a picture
Who looks on the stars and
drinks,
I shall not die in a bedroom
With a priest and a lawyer beside
me,
I shall perish in a terrible ravine
With a priest and a lawyer beside
me."

Nikolai Gumilev:
"I and You."

**PERSONS
PLACES
THINGS**

By OLD JOE

PERSONS

**PIONEERS OF LIBERTY
(Continued from last issue)**

Reaction to Dr. Underhill's
Letter to the Secretary of State
for the Colonies.

Dr. Underhill's letter (see
Pagoda, Nov 26) was forwarded
to Governor Eyre for considera-
tion and comment in February
1865, and by the Governor it was
sent out with a circular to prac-
tically all Government officials
and ministers of all denomina-
tions. Naturally it became scat-
tered broadcast, was reprinted in
the papers, and became the gen-
eral subject of discussion.

In all the towns "Underhill's
Meetings" were held, which pub-
lic meetings displeased Governor
Eyre, who spoke of them as "got
through the agency of Bap-
tist ministers" who, "in many in-
stances took a prominent part
addressing the mob, and vouching
for Dr. Underhill's allegations." In
April some St. Ann's peasants
addressed a petition to the Queen,
describing their condition. In
due time a document was issued
from King's House, entitled "The
Queen's Advice," and purporting
to be (though this was never
officially stated) Her Majesty's
reply to the petition. Its tone
was curt and harsh, and it was
felt by the people to be a mere
mockery of their distress. In
May the Governor of Jamaica
sent in his report to the Colo-

onial Office. He speaks of the
Underhill's Meetings as "got up
for the most part by political de-
magogues", professing to be their
friends and teachers, endorse such
statements as those contained in
Dr. Underhill's letter." No no-
tice was taken by the Governor
of Dr. Underhill's recommenda-
tion that a Royal Commission
should be appointed. Subse-
quently, however, a Royal Com-
mission was sent out from Eng-
land, and its findings summarised
were that Martial Law was con-
tinued unnecessarily long; the
punishments inflicted on sup-
posed rebels were too severe, and
the punishment of death too fre-
quent; the floggings were reck-
less, and at Bath positively bar-
barous; the burning of a thou-
sand houses in the eastern dis-
tricts was wanton and cruel.

It is recorded that 439 pea-
sants were put to death, 85 of
them without trial. Of the many
unjust executions the most no-
torious was that of George Wil-
liam Gordon, member of the
House of Assembly, where he
proved himself a strong advoca-
te of the interests of the
negroes.

Supposed to be an instigator of
rebellion, Gordon was arrested in
Kingston, where Martial Law did
not obtain, and carried by the
Governor's orders into St. Thomas
in the East, where by Martial Law
he was tried, condemned and
executed. Of this transaction
the Lord Chief Justice of England
said: "It was altogether unlaw-
ful, and unjustifiable." The atro-
cities of the suppression of the
revolt were increased by the em-
ployment of the Maroons, by the
military, to scour the mountains
of eastern Jamaica and hunt out
supposed rebels; many persons
were shot and one hundred and
forty cottages destroyed. One
other incident needs mentioning.

The Rev. Edwin Palmer, mini-
ster of a Church in Kingston, who
as early as May 1865 had spoken
at one of Dr. Underhill's meet-
ings, was arrested in October on
an unstated charge, put on board
a ship of war, and conveyed to
Morant Bay, where Martial Law
prevailed; and it was only after
thirty-four days of imprisonment
and ill-treatment that he was re-
leased on a Writ of Habeas Cor-
pus and ordered to come up for
trial in Kingston before the
Special Commission. Only then
was the charge of using seditious
language preferred against him.
A prejudiced jury found him
guilty and he was sentenced to
two months imprisonment.

Before the Royal Commission-
ers Mr. Eyre did not advance
his accusations against Dr.
Underhill, and his Baptist com-
rades in Jamaica. On the other
hand charges of irregular and
cruel procedure were instituted
against Governor Eyre, and Pro-
vost Marshal Ramsay who had
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By ELIZABETH MARTIN

Dear Miss Martin,

I have a friend who is very plain, but wherever we go she can find plenty to talk about and is the centre of attraction. Although she is not good looking all the boys seem to prefer her company. I must admit that I am rather jealous for I am considered very good looking and I dress well. What can I do to acquire her attractiveness to men?

L. L.

Dear L. L.

Your friend has charm. You may be as pretty as a model and wear the most perfect gown, but if you are dumb you are sure to be a failure.

You must acquire charm my young friend! How does one acquire charm? Oh, it requires a good deal of hard work, but you will find it worthwhile in the long run.

First take stock of yourself. You very proudly say that you dress well. I hope that does not mean that you wear the most expensive materials in the very latest styles, and feel that you are well dressed. No! Pretty as you may be you cannot do justice to yourself in that way.

Take stock of yourself — there must be some particular point that is especially outstanding. A cute mouth? Slim dainty ankles? Tiny, neat feet? Get what I mean?

Now having found your best feature play it up. If it's your mouth concentrate on it. Don't be content with just one shade of lipstick. Have two or three becoming shades. Put it on with care.

If it's your feet have a variety of neat well tailored shoes that show them to advantage — not exotic styles that take the attention to the shoe rather than to the neat and dainty foot within.

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What I mean is this — find your best feature and make it EXCITING.

Yes, excitement is the keynote of charm. So next be sure that you yourself are exciting, and to be exciting you must have some enthusiasm about something — that makes your eyes light up, something that you can talk about with enthusiasm and authority.

How do you set about finding this? Surely you must be interested in something — even if it's the variety and shape of paper clips or wild flowers! I know a girl who made herself very interesting to talk to just because she planned a trip to Europe, although she never hoped to afford such a trip. She planned it to the last minute detail, writing abroad for literature about the various countries she wanted to visit. Over the years she gained a wide knowledge about these countries — their climate, their people, their customs, hotel accommodation, the cheapest ways of seeing the most worthwhile features in each country. She even acquired a couple of pen pals in Europe. And the way she grew enthusiastic, and her eyes lit up when she talked about these things truly made her exciting. She was poor and never hoped to go — but her story had a happy ending — the man she married made her dream trip his wedding present to her.

So find something that really interests you — art, movies, songs, postage stamps, paperweights, a favourite author — just anything! As long as you are really interested in it and learn as much as you can about it, will help you to be interesting to your companions.

E. M.

Dear Miss Martin,

I have been married some months now and already I find

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that our home life is beginning to settle into a dull routine. I have seen this happen to so many of my friends, and I have always sworn that I would never let it happen to me. But I really don't know what to do about it. What can you suggest?

Mrs. J.

Dear Mrs. J.

You have given me very little to go on when you say "our home life". I can only presume that you mean that you and your husband are getting into a rut.

What you need is excitement, as I suggested to our young friend L. L. in the letter above, and you are the one to provide this excitement and interest in your home.

Make home-coming a continual surprise for your husband. Now mind, I do not mean that you must do something every day that will wear the poor man out trying to keep up with you!

Try at least once a week to give him some special meal that he is very fond of — or something that you have never had before. If it's a nice fine day set dinner on the porch or terrace for a

change. Or if you think he is apt to be particularly tired that day, have an easy-to-eat meal on a card table on the lawn — anything to get away from the usual routine.

Plan special bits of the garden and work on that scheme until it is perfect — some small improvement that will not take so long that it will become boring.

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Worry is like a rocking chair. It will give you something to do, but it won't get you anywhere.

Instead of passing the plate for the children's offerings at Sunday School, as was usually the custom, the teacher on this particular occasion placed a box on the platform and instructed her charges to walk forward, drop their coin in the box and recite a passage from the scriptures.

A little girl dropped in her nickel and said: "The Lord loveth a cheerful giver."

Next a boy walked forward and said as he deposited his coin: "Tis better to give than receive."

His brother was the next one up and as he dropped in his nickel, somewhat reluctantly, said: "A fool and his money are soon parted."

It happened in the perfume department of a large store. A young lady with a baby in her arms stepped up to the counter and carefully surveyed the display which included "My Sin," "Tabu," "Ecstasy," "Irresistible," and "Surrender." Quietly she asked the salesgirl: "Would you care to have a testimonial."

It is suggested that the Automobile Association in its campaign to encourage more careful driving might advance the following advice: The car to watch is the car behind the car in front of you.

Head Clerk: "What's the matter, Jodkins? Can't you help the customer?"

Clerk (desperately): "No, sir. He's trying to find two shoes that squeak in the same key."

Professor — "What is nitrate of sodium?"

Stude — "Half the day rate, I suppose."

Professor of Hygiene — "The

great city agglomerations vitiate the atmosphere, mobiferous germs, escaping from inhabited interiors, contaminate the air roundabout. In the country, however, the atmosphere remains pure. Why is that, Baker?"

Baker: "Because the people in the country never open their windows."

Sign on a store: "Don't go to other places to be robbed. Come in here."

Nick: No, Nat, I'm not drinking any more.

Nat: Not any more, Nick?

Nick: Not anymore than I can get.

Stella, the saleslady stood day-dreaming behind her counter, utterly oblivious of the fussy little woman waiting for service.

Finally the fussy little woman rapped on the counter, and pettishly said: "I want a little attention here!"

"Do you?" asked Stella, absently. "I'm giving you as little attention as I possibly can."

"Why do you want a new trial?"

"On the grounds of newly discovered evidence, your honour."

"What was the nature of it?"

"My client has dug up \$400 I didn't know he had."

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"Is it possible to confide a secret to you?"

"Certainly. I will be as silent as the grave."

"Well, then, I have a pressing need for five pounds."

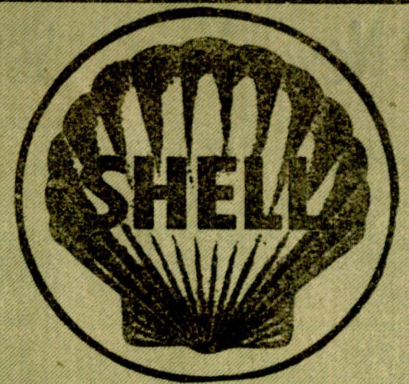
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By I. S.

You are on the threshold of a brand New Year, the time when so many good resolutions are made — to be broken? Well, that's up to you!

This little piece is dedicated especially to those of seventeen or thereabouts, (even if you have celebrated your seventeenth birthday anniversary for the third time) as once long, long ago, I passed that way, and I believe that that is the time of life when most resolutions are made, and when most of the resolutions made, are kept.

Firstly, how do you plan to bring in the New Year — not in drunken revelry I trust! Surely you with the joie de vivre of youth need no such artificial stimulus, as a clear and level head is recommended to greet the New Year when it comes busting in. Take time out to use that clear head of yours . . . Have I been behaving selfishly at the party? giving all the dances to the popular girl or boy — and not the one I came with? Have I been setting a high standard of behaviour for the party I am

with? or allowing myself to drift with the stream . . . It's up to YOU! One girl or boy can do a lot to swing a group. IF, oh, IF you only have the courage of your convictions! And, that is the ONE resolution I am asking you to make: "In 1950 I shall have the courage of my convictions."

Everybody's doing it doesn't make it right, when I know it's wrong. The New Year must not find me letting down my own standards.

Everywhere around us we hear lamentations as to a general lowering of moral standards among the youth of this generation. What am I (not the other fellow) doing about it? We blame others; the preceding generations come in for their share, but is that fair, they did have some distractions, what with two wars; But, what am I doing? Will the youth of 17 years hence find the world a better place? IT'S UP TO YOU!

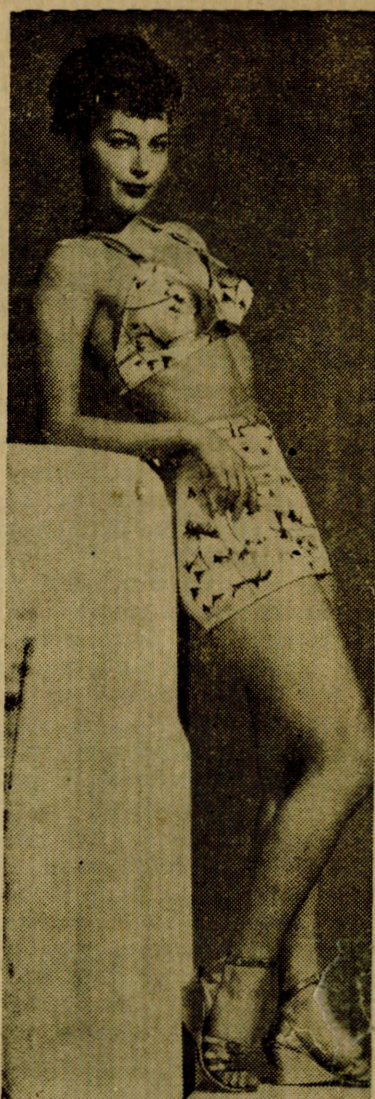
Do your part for your God, your country, your way of life. There are many countries where

the Youth have no opportunity, no freedom to follow their convictions. What are you doing about keeping freedom alive in this your Country, about keeping God in the heart of your country?

We are not the worst off, but there is much room for improvement. What are YOU doing about it? Don't shrug your shoulders and say what can I do? You who are reading this article have had to a greater or lesser degree the kind of background and training to enable you to do something about these things. You have a responsibility, yes YOU.

Time for a change indeed! A change to more of God, more of Love for the love of God. I believe you know it already, but remember that resolution: In 1950 I shall have the courage of my convictions. After that it will come naturally. Go to it! and the Happiest New Year ever.

Picture at right — Alva Gardner plays the Venus role in "One Touch of Venus," Broadway stage hit as brought to the screen by Universal-International. Robert Walker, Dick Haynes, Olga San Juan and Eve Arden also play top roles.



HEALTH FOR ALL

X-Ray as an Aid in TB Diagnosing

X-ray, a ray of light discovered 52 years ago in Germany by Professor W. K. Roentgen, has played a major role in the advance of medical knowledge of tuberculosis of the lungs. This is true because X-ray penetrates substances ordinary light cannot penetrate, making possible the process by which an image of the chest is photographed on a film for the physician's study.

The X-ray, therefore, has become a major aid to the doctor in diagnosing tuberculosis. Supplementary diagnostic measures consist of a thorough medical history of the patient, together with a physical examination, including examination of the chest, and laboratory analysis of the blood, and of the sputum for tubercle bacilli. Tubercle bacilli are the germs which cause tuberculosis. Since in many cases of early TB the tubercle bacilli are not present in the sputum, early cases which might be overlooked without chest X-ray are found when X-ray is used. Early diagnosis is especially important in tuberculosis, because the treatment consists in marshalling the forces of resistance against disease, and the sooner doctor and patient know of the invasion of the tubercle bacilli, the better able they are to fight the disease.

After serving its important part in diagnosis, X-ray continues to be a major aid to the doctor as he treats the disease. Before

X-ray was put to use, knowledge of what happened to the lungs during TB had to be based mostly on what could be seen in post-mortem examinations. X-ray makes it easier for the physician to understand the disease in its early stages, watch its progression or regression, and adjust treatment accordingly.

When Roentgen discovered X-ray in 1895, he demonstrated its fluorescent and photographic properties, but it was not until the 1940's that technical advances—the development of the photo-fluorographic process and the rapid roll film method—made extensive case-finding by X-ray financially feasible.

Knowing that tuberculosis is communicable and can be controlled best if cases are diagnosed early, more and more people are beginning to understand the value of periodic chest X-rays in fighting the disease which is the seventh cause of death in the U. S.

FAR EAST BOOKS

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thor's investigations over a number of years, and brings up to date a vast field of study. In order to concentrate such a survey, the problem has been dealt with in clear-cut periods, tracing the logical sequence of its history from the first period up to the Han dynasty, to bronze and Neolithic pottery; the Sculpture of the Buddhist era; to the painting of the later dynasties.

The Chinese themselves feel the continuity of their culture, the significance of the relative position of events, but a Western approach to a coherent picture of their artistic development must be pin-pointed and exact. This author has the rare gift of guiding his readers along the difficult path with a very real appreciation of the beauties of Chinese art, and occasional bursts of criticism sign-posting the way. Only Jade and the later ceramics have been left out, perhaps wisely. The title holds—This is a short, but complete survey of the main fields up to the 18th century A.D. interpreted as an orderly, scholarly, and convincing work.

P. H. in China Review, London.

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THE CHINESE AND RELIGION

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a new religion, which has made great strides. It was called the Tao Yuan (Hall of the Way) and combined what is best in Christianity, Confucianism, Buddhism, Taoism and the Mohammedan creed.

Its tenets are purely humanitarian, and its aims universal brotherhood. Its best known manifestation is the Red Swastika Society which concentrates on educational, medical, and relief work. Prior to the Sino-Japanese War it maintained five hundred branches in China proper most of them running a school for poor children, and practically all with a medical clinic. Its extension would go far to supply that public spirit, which has been hitherto so conspicuous by its absence in the land.

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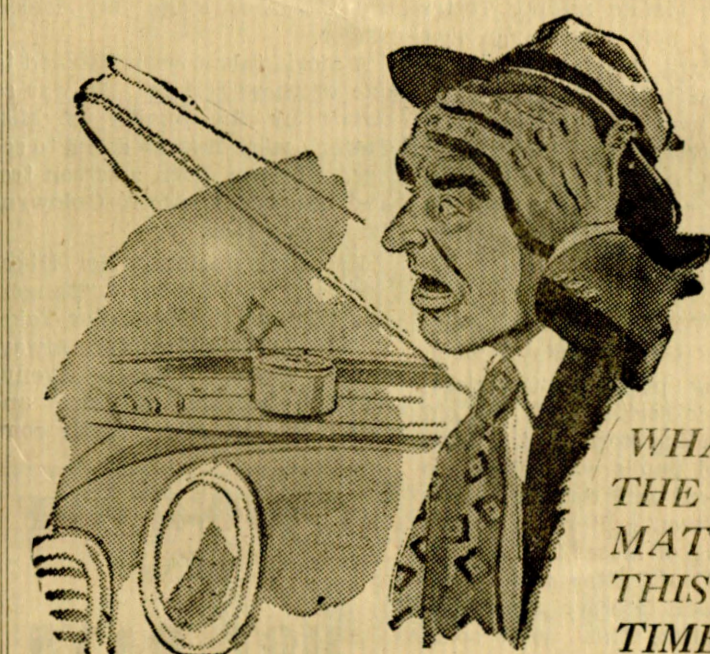
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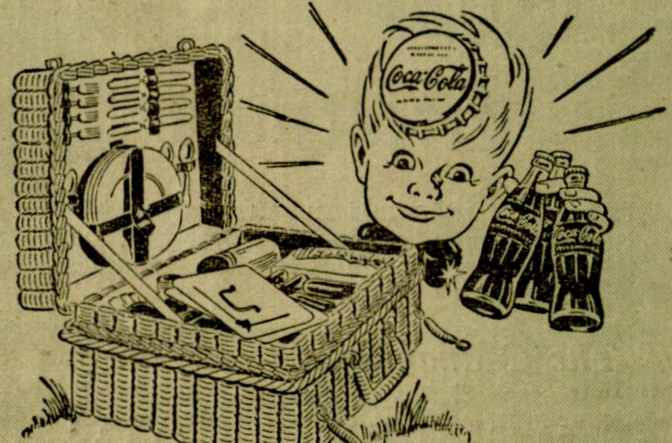
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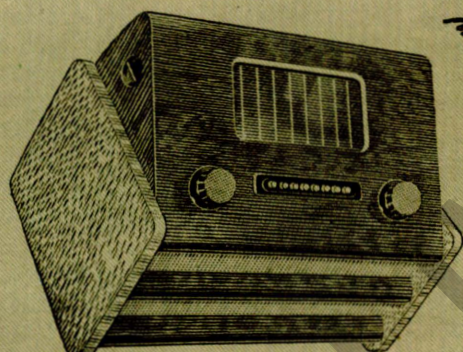
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Audrey Totter says her career all stems from accepting an invitation to teach Sunday school.

A young person with ideas, Miss Totter decided that the old way of reading stories to the Sunday school pupils was subject to improvement and determined on an experiment. Her topic was the finding of Moses in the bull-rushes. Confiscating some straw from a local grocery store, and supplementing this with some simple props and a few yards of chiffon, she made a setting that dramatized the narrative of Moses and Pharaoh's daughter.

This, Miss Totter will tell you, was the chance happening that turned her thoughts towards acting. When she went to New York, she again showed her resourcefulness by concentrating on radio. She had an unusual voice. Within a year she was involved in so many daytime serials that she was kept busier than

the average stage or screen player.

A movie talent scout listened to one of these serials. He was so struck by the quality of Miss Totter's voice that he asked to see her. She was given a screen test and signed a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer contract.

Her films include "Her Highness and the Bellboy," "Dangerous Partners," "The Sailor Takes a Wife," "The Postman Always Rings Twice," "Tenth Avenue Angel," "Lady in the Lake," and "High Wall." She recently com-

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TALKING IT OVER

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E. M.

Dear Miss Martin,

As the opinions of young boys differ on the subject of girls, I should like to ask your advice on just how far a boy should carry on his relationship with a member of the opposite sex.

My idea of love is not just kissing and sweet talking, but to arouse her passion to a much higher degree. Maybe I'm right, or maybe I'm wrong, but I trust

that your kind advice will be beneficial to my confused mind. "D. Mountaineer".


Dear "D. Mountaineer,"

You ask how far a boy should carry his relationship with a member of the opposite sex. Being a boy and not ready to settle down to life-long devotion, then I would say no further than the odd kiss and sweet nothings.

But if you are dealing with love then you are perfectly right. In choosing your life partner the kisses and sweet nothings are merely a preliminary move towards building a deeper and more lasting respect and devotion towards each other. It is only by arousing her to express her ideals, to reveal her mind to you that you can know whether in the long run you will be compatible. Until you have found your ideal you'll find yourself happier and more carefree if you keep your relationships with the opposite sex on the lighter side.

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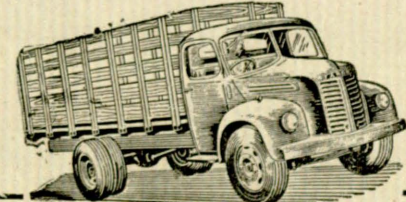
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