

ROOTED DISLIKE FOR JAPS

Chinese Look With Suspicious Eyes on Actions of the Subjects of the Mikado.

It was in the quaint, terraced city of Foochow, China. The bearers of my sedan chair pointed out to me a fine gray building against the hillside and exhausted their collective store of English trying to tell me what it was.

"Japanese hospital," said one, with a knowing air, as if he could say more if he would.

"To cure sick Japanese?" I asked, wondering whether there was a sufficiently large colony to support an institution of such size.

It took some time for this question to percolate through their heads. When at last it did so, there was more excitement in their answers than mere statements of facts would warrant.

"Japanese make Chinese well, Japanese say 'Chinese man—him very sick; must make well.'"

There was inarticulate sarcasm in their manner. At last one of them found the English he was after, and came out with it: "Japanese no love Chinese man," he said. "Then why make Chinese man well?"

It seems that Japanese were beginning to realize that American philanthropy, represented by the missions and by the Rockefeller foundation, was creating good-will for the United States. So they, too, decided to become philanthropists, and some fine Japanese hospitals for the Chinese were the result. The Chinese, however, still distrust the move. They cannot be sure that it has the genuine unselfishness of Christian propaganda. They tell tales about machine guns concealed in the hospitals and soldiers who reconnoiter by night. I never heard these rumors substantiated, but I did meet a seemingly benevolent young surgeon and a Japanese nurse with the sweetest face in the world.—Marjorie Barstow in World Outlook.

WORE OLD DUTCH HEADGEAR

Rochester Woman Excited Comment by Appearing in Court With Picturesque Adornment.

The costume of Mrs. Julia Vos in a Rochester court excited much attention. Mrs. Vos is the grandmother of two children over whom there was litigation after the parting of their parents. The aged woman is a native of Friesland, Holland.

She appeared in court with an old Dutch headgear that would have delighted the heart of the painter Van Dyk. On the sides of her coiffure were two thin gold plates bound tightly to her head which kept her hair pressed close above her ears. The plates are slightly concave, of the finest old burnished gold and fitted the contour of her head. Over her gold plates was an old Friesland lace bonnet, ivory colored from age, a treasure of her maiden days. The little frilled lace visor in front of the bonnet was a marvel of the lace maker's art, and a 6-inch frill made of some stiffened material like mailines net fanned out behind her neck and over her shoulders like a ruffle of Sir Walter Raleigh. In a quaint observance of the customs of the land of her adoption Mrs. Vos had surmounted her artistic headgear with a flagrantly black high-cocked bonnet. The old world touched the new on Mrs. Vos' head, with the artistic odds greatly against the new.

Search for Finer Wool.

The possibility of developing new sources of fine wool has been suggested. Referring in Nature to a new search for the golden fleece, Prof. J. C. Ewart of the University of Edinburgh states that the first domesticated sheep in Europe were undoubtedly introduced about 7000 B. C., and that nearly pure descendants of this ancient Neolithic breed—a urial, Ovis vignei—still survive on the small uninhabited island of Soay (Sheep island), near St. Kilda. Crosses between Soay and Southdown sheep yield excellent mutton, with wool of remarkable strength and quality; and the late discoveries indicate that crosses of the urial with other wild types may yield still finer and more beautiful wool. These discoveries include that of wool forming the inner coat of several of the wild sheep of Asia. This wool is longer than that of the Soay sheep, and decidedly finer than and quite as white as superfine Australian merino, regarded as the finest and whitest wool in the world.

Causes of Thunderstorm.

Two kinds of thunderstorms are generally recognized—one due to heat and usually local, and the other accompanying the squalls forming in the southern sectors of low pressure areas. A third type, "storms of cold," has been lately added by a French meteorologist. It occurs as cold air travels southward into a region of high temperature and southerly upper winds. The clouds forming the southern limit of the cold wave develop thunderstorms, which are carried northward by the upper south wind, this traveling backward through the zone of cold air.

Pope Donates to S. P. C. A.

Pope Benedict has given a donation of 1,000 francs to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, which has been doing magnificent work in Italy for years past under English direction, and mainly supported by English and American subscriptions, although recently receiving also considerable Italian support.—Catholic Columbia.

DOES WELL WITH ONE ARM

Englishman Apparently Little Inconvenienced by the Loss of His Right "Wing."

Apropos our recent photograph on feats performed by armless men, a contributor, who lost his right arm when he was a youth, sends an interesting account of the ingenious manner in which he carries on in spite of his handicap.

"I get up at seven o'clock," he says, "wash, shave, scrub my finger-nails by holding a small nail-brush between my teeth, and dress myself without any help. To fill a pipe and strike a match is an easy matter, while years ago I learned to write with my left hand.

"I often play whist, and can place my cards together as quickly as anyone. But I find my chief delight and enjoyment in playing the piano or organ. I love both. I do not play with my left hand only, but play the lower notes with a stick in my mouth.

"I can open a boiled egg and eat it as quickly as anyone with their two hands, while in regard to wrapping up a parcel and securing the same with string, I challenge any grocer to do the job more neatly.

"Feeling an apple is quite simple. I can open a penknife in an instant.

"No one need despair who has lost one of their arms. It is awkward at first, but after a few weeks it is surprising what one can do for themselves. So to all who have lost an arm I say: 'Cheerio! It might have been worse!'"—London Tit-Bits.

WENT TO HEAVEN IN AUTO

Novelty in Burning of Effigy of Machine at the Grave of Wealthy Chinaman.

It is the custom of the Chinese to burn various kinds of effigies at the funeral ceremonies of the rich, and the more wealthy the departed the more elaborate the figures burned over his grave. These effigies represent every manner of thing, such as human figures, horses, sedan chairs, tables loaded with money, etc.

At the funeral of a Mr. Li, who died a short time ago in Tientsin, and who was a very wealthy man, the bereaved family outdid themselves, and made an imitation of the deceased gentleman's automobile, to be burned at his grave. The effigy was made entirely of strong Chinese paper stretched on bamboo frames. The car was complete in every detail, the pedals accurately placed, and all made of paper and bamboo.

The interior of the car was also accurate in detail, being carefully upholstered in paper. The car was carried about three miles through crowded streets to the graveside, where a match was applied, and it was consumed in a few minutes.

Ancient Mesopotamia.

Survey research work in Mesopotamia has revealed the fact that in former times the country was covered with a network of canals, showing that a very celebrated system of irrigation must then have been in vogue. Some of these canals were 20 feet deep with steep embankments. This interesting information was stated by Lieut. Col. G. A. Beazeley, royal engineers, in a lecture given by him at the British Royal Geographical society recently. He also brought to light the fact that the city of Samarra, which is now a comparatively unimportant town, at a period before the Christian era must have been one of the most populous trading centers of the East. The ancient city was 20 miles in length and 2 1/2 in width, and it is estimated that it contained about 4,000,000 inhabitants. There were miles of walls and warehouses, and it formed a converging point for caravans from a vast area. Another city in Mesopotamia, the lecturer said, showed traces of having been laid out on the lines of a modern American city.

Government Newspaper.

It is not generally known that in case the recent railwaymen's dispute in Great Britain had developed into a general strike, and the public had been unable to obtain its customary newspapers, arrangements had been made for the production of a government daily.

It was to contain no editorial views whatever, but simply a record of what was happening at home and abroad.

Five million copies would have been circulated by a squadron of 150 aeroplanes. The government's idea was that the dangers of a general strike would be enormously enhanced if the general public did not know what was going on.

Community Singing.

"I see community singing is becoming a fad in many towns." "What is it?" "The merry villagers' idea boosted a notch, I take it." "How?" "Instead of dancing on the green, we assemble in community centers and mingle our voices in jazz madrigals and syncopated glees."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Air Travel de Luxe.

The airship "R 33" has been making a tour of the French battlefields, says the London Sphere, and it carried a chef and gave its passengers French cooking, and real beds, with sheets. "On September 15," says the same paper, "during a flight from Amsterdam to England, this lunch was served on a passenger airplane: Salmon mayonnaise, cold chicken, fruit salad and wine."—From the Outlook.

ROME TAKES BACK ITS OWN

Demolition of Pretentious German Embassy in Eternal City Has a Deep Significance.

Today on the Capitoline, the smallest geographically, but historically the most important of the famous seven hills of Rome, there is the sound of hammering, the fall of masonry. Here, for many centuries, was centered the religious and political activity of the Roman empire, and here in the last half century Germany had established herself imperially, residentially. In the Palazzo Caffarelli, built near the site of the great temple of Jupiter, consecrated in B. C. 509, was the German embassy, with the throne of the emperor of Germany. Near at hand was the German Archaeological institute, within its garden the famous Tarpeian rock, to be visited of recent years only by obtaining the key of the gate from the German authorities. On the piazza, Romulus is said to have founded his asylum and here in the centuries before the Christian era, as in the middle ages, Rome had the seat of her government. It was here that from house to house, from terrace to terrace, Germany up to the year 1914 was steadily spreading her domains. The statue of Marcus Aurelius by Michael Angelo was in the piazza of the Capitoline, so also were those of Constantine and his son, but there was room for others. Today, however, the Palazzo Caffarelli with its sixteenth-century architectural beauties, and its Teutonic decorations, is being removed from the capital in carts. The authorities have decided that this seventh hill of Rome belongs to the past of Italy and they seek beneath the floors of the German embassy further foundations of the great temple of Jupiter built by Tarquin the superb, that other last of the kings.

LANGUAGE ENRICHED BY WAR

English Newspaper Comments on Addition of American Slang to the Ordinary Vocabulary.

An enterprising publishing firm has issued a post-war English dictionary which professes to contain words that came into use during the war. It might have saved some perplexity on the part of the Willesden magistrate who was told by a witness last week end that a man in the case was "all poshed up," and that a certain turn of events "put the kybosh on him." "Poshed up" recalls dreadful things to the demobilized man, for how many weary hours has he not spent in "poshing up" for parades and inspections? To "posh up" means, of course, to make oneself look smart. In civilian life it means specklessly polished boots, starched collar, neatly pressed trousers, carefully brushed hair, and a shining morning face. In the army it meant buckles, buttons and cap badge polished to distraction, leather equipment with a supergloss, and well "blanched" haversack and valise (khaki color, of course). And for the man "warned for guard" behind the lines or in camp at home there was always the hope that by "poshing up" to the nth degree he might escape duty, the prize awarded by the inspecting officer to the smartest man paraded. As for "kybosh," the word is familiar enough to the music-hall public. The extinguisher puts the "kybosh" on the candle, and the allies, in the words of a war-time song, "put the kybosh on the kaiser."—Manchester Guardian.

The Ambidextrous.

The art of ambidexterity, or the usage of both hands, is an extremely practical accomplishment, and one involving not only mechanical skill, but a certain amount of will and brain power.

A society for the cultivation of the left hand was started some time ago in London, but the scheme never had sufficient backing to flourish. Now the French Academy of Medicine is advocating that school children be taught to write with the left hand as well as the right. One curious point concerns the cult of the left hand, an eminent physician having stated that it tends eventually to increase lunacy. The notion has, however, been contested by other medical men, and the head master of Eton suggests that the further usage of the left hand develops certain organs of the brain which otherwise lie dormant.

Find Color Photo Process.

A secret emulsion, invented by a Russian professor, which, it is asserted, will make color photography possible for everybody, is about to be introduced into this country, says the London Times. The problem of making the process capable of snapshot as well as time work is claimed to have been overcome, and the exposure can be as rapid as with the ordinary emulsion, thus fitting the invention for moving-picture work also. Special cameras and plates will be on the market shortly, and the cost of a colored film is expected to be only 15 to 20 per cent higher than the ordinary black and white type.

Just the Man!

While at a dance one evening I made the acquaintance of a young man who asked to take me home. While talking about different things, we came upon the subject of religion. He told me he was quite a church member and had attended church regularly. My folks being rather religious themselves, I said, without thinking: "You are just the kind of a son-in-law my people are looking for." Then I woke up and tried to square myself.—Exchange.

SPECIAL FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Sale of Knit Underwear

For Women and Children

Union Suits, Vests, Infants' Shirts, Vests and Pants and Some Wool Shirts at Savings of from

Brandeis Stores

Brandeis Stores—Basement—East

Merritt

Feb. 3d

Columbia Hall

NEW YORK
SIOUX CITY

OMAHA
LINCOLN

GO TO

Orkin Bros.

OMAHA'S LARGEST STORE
FOR
WOMEN'S WEAR
CONANT HOTEL BLDG., SIXTEENTH ST.

The Beautiful Columbia Hall for Rent at Reduced Rates

The place for dances, parties, recitals and general assemblies
The very best order maintained.

SODA FOUNTAIN IN CONNECTION
TOBACCO, CIGARS AND CANDIES
Box Office Open From 10 A. M. to 8 P. M.

2420 Lake Street

For Information Call Webster 765 or Webster 2442.
W. G. MACON, Manager.

GOOD GROCERIES ALWAYS

C. P. WESIN GROCERY CO.

Also Fresh Fruits and Vegetables.
2005 Cuming St. Telephone Douglas 1098

L. A. Richardson James Armstrong
THE OWL TRANSFER CO.
Prompt Service All Parts of the City.
Bus. Phone Web. 2095. Res. Har. 6073
2122 No. 24th St. Omaha, Neb.

Res. Colfax 3831. Office Doug. 7812
AMOS P. SCRUGGS
LAWYER
Real Estate, Insurance, Loans,
Notary Public
220 South 13th Street.
(Over Pope's Drug Store)

Have You Tried It Yet?

KAFFIR-KREAM

TRADE MARK

The face cream that is positively guaranteed to remove all grease, shine and perspiration.
COOLING, HEALING, SATISFYING.

50c A JAR 8 CENTS POSTAGE


Manufactured by
Kaffir Chemical Laboratories
922 Douglas Street, Omaha.
Telephone Douglas 4390

50c A JAR 8 CENTS POSTAGE

Sold by Pope Drug Co., 13th and Farnam Sts.; Williamson's Drug Co., 2306 North 24th St.; Melchor Drug Co., 4826 South 24th St.; The People's Drug Store, 111 South 14th St.; Holtz Drug Store, 2702 Cuming St.; Toben Drug Co., 2402 N St.; Jones Cultural College, 1516 North 24th St.; Unitt-Doekal Drug Co., 1625 Farnam; Mrs. B. A. Bostic, 2124 Clarke St.; Mmes. South & Johnson, 2416 Blondo; Mme. C. C. Trent, 30th and Erskine; Mme. A. T. Austin, 4911 North 42d; Mrs. Clara Chiles, 2420 Lake St.

A chance for the kiddies to earn a prize. Read Monitor Mother Goose offer on page six.

SCIENTIFIC DENOVA TREATMENT
Grows and Beautifies the Hair




Correspondence course offered.
Diplomas Granted.
Agents wanted everywhere.
Address—
MME. A. J. AUSTIN,
4911 North 42d Street,
Omaha, Neb.
Telephone Colfax 642.
Orders should be accompanied with 85 cents.

We Sell Kashmir Goods

STARK'S PHARMACY

30th and Pinkney Streets
Phone Webster 4225.

NORTH END COAL & EXPRESS CO.
Hauls Everything.
2010 No. 24th St.
A. C. ALLEN, Prop.
Phone Webster 5036



FRESH EGGS

Quality First

Our Motto

We are just as particular regarding the quality of foods we buy as we are about the way we serve them.

Only the best products on the market are good enough for our patrons. And the most rigid rules of cleanliness are followed in preparing these products for the table.

The Monarch Cafe

CARNER & TRIMBLE, Props.
107 South 14th St.
Phone Tyler 4119

OMAR WONDER FLOUR

