

World Plane New Orleans Narrowly Escapes Disaster on Hot Desert When 3 Cylinders Go to Pieces

Told By **LOWELL THOMAS.**

"There isn't a white woman in Multan," said Lieutenant Wade, in describing the brief sojourn of the world fliers in the midst of the Sind desert. "Not only is it the hottest place in India, but it is also the most inhospitable, so far as the natives are concerned. The British military cantonment is several miles from the walled town with its mud and brick houses, and its bazars of the coppermiths and silversmiths where the swarthy men of the desert smoke charras in their hookahs and dream of winning favor with Allah by offering the throat of some dog of a Christian. No British soldier dares enter the Multan bazar alone. But we were curious to see what an Indian city in this remotest corner of Hindustan might look like. So the colonel placed motor cars at our disposal and sent an escort with us. As we hooked our way slowly through the ebb and flow of central Asian commerce, past stalls of fruit vendors, and merchants with bulging turbans who squat in the midst of their lentils, rice, ten, silks, wood carving and metal work, the people scowled at us. Although their costumes, the camels and asses nosing their way through the throng and the picturesque balconies made us feel like modern Haroun al Raschid in some land of the Arabian Nights, the glowering looks on the faces of the inhabitants made us glad to get back to the security of the British cantonment.


Perfect Dinner in Desert.

"The officers stationed at this torrid spot in the desert wanted to break the monotony of their well nigh intolerable existence by entertaining us that night. Smith's hookah nib made it advisable for him to stay away, and Erik and I both decided to get as much rest as possible, in order to be in shape for the flight on the morrow to the Arabian sea. So 'Les', 'Hank', Jack, and Linton Wells, our journalist stowaway, were delegated to attend the function.

"According to 'Les' Arnold, this desert dinner was one of the most impressive parties they had attended up to this time. It was served out of doors under soft lights. The tables were laid with spotless linen and silver that might well have graced the palace of the king himself. In the center were many magnificent regimental trophies. Over us waved enormous punkas to keep us cool and drive away the mosquitoes, gnats and other insects that filled the air. Our hosts all wore their smart white full dress uniforms and their regimental hand played near by.

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New Classes at "Y" Include Course in Manners

The Young Women's Christian association is offering a course in "Good Manners" with Miss Mary Irene Wallace as instructor. The course will cover manners in the drawing room, including walking, standing, sitting and voice; introductions and conversation; manners of the business woman and the traveler; and manners at entertainments. Problems under all these topics will be presented and worked out in class as far as possible. The course will be very practical. Enrollments can now be made at the main office of the Y. W. C. A.

Another "School of Social Poise" will be given with the following topics and instructors:

- January 15, "Social Errors," Miss Mary Irene Wallace.
- January 21, "Personal Appearance," Mr. Robert Seligman.
- February 1, "Personal Appearance," Mr. Robert Seligman.
- February 8, "Proper Dress and Style," Mr. R. H. Holden.
- February 15, "Health," Mrs. Charlotte Townsend Whitcomb.
- February 22, "Secret of True Poise," Dr. Frank G. Smith.

Attention is called to the "Story Telling" class which will be under the direction of Mrs. W. O. Torrey. It is arranged for mothers and all those who have groups of young people with whom story telling can be used. Schedules for all the new classes may be had at the main office of the Y. W. C. A.

The educational department of the Young Women's Christian association announces that classes in the following subjects will be started the week of January 13: Sewing, millinery, ukelele, drawing, interior decorating, story telling, business English, French, good manners, school of social poise. A class in child psychology under the leadership of a professor from Omaha university will be started if there are 25 registrations.

Personals

Miss Sadie Holland of Chicago is visiting her cousins Mr. and Mrs. Leon Mayer.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Peters and daughter, Catherine, leave for California next week. They will pass the winter at Hollywood.

Mrs. G. T. Kinkaid of Kansas City and Dudley Kinkaid of St. Louis leave Friday for their homes following a visit with the Paul Gallaghers.

William Henry Hamilton, who has been visiting his mother, Mrs. James W. Hamilton, has returned to Boston School of Technology and will complete his post graduate studies this year.

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A Wife's Confessional

by *Martha Allen*
Adele Garrison



Madge Blows a Whistle with Surprising Results.

I did not know whether to be angry or relieved at the unexpected apparition of Lee Chow in the woodland back of the Durkee home, so I decided after a second or two to be both.

"No, indeed, I was not looking for you," I said a bit tartly, stressing the adverb. "Instead, I am very much surprised to see you. How long have you been here?"

"The theory that Lee Chow was the mysterious man who had frightened Mother Graham made my voice sharp and imperative.

"Of course, I knew that in his ordinary guise neither my mother-in-law nor the children could possibly have mistaken him for anything else but a man of his own race. But I did not know to what lengths of ridiculous disguise his twisted notions of becoming a legacy to me from Hugh Grantland might have carried him. Although my common sense told me that it would have been almost impossible for him to have masqueraded as the bearded tramp who had accosted the children, and who, I believe, was the source of my mother-in-law's terror.

"If I thought to shatter his imperturbability by my show of irritation, I quickly found out my error. Suave and bland as always, he folded his hands into his sleeves and looked down at the ground in the humility which I knew he put on and off at will, like a cloak.

"Lee Chow Been Here."

"Lee Chow been here all days since Misses Graham come to this place," he said. "Lee Chow told Misses Graham he stay near by her, he her faithful servant till big boss man come back—if he does.

The last three words sounded as unconvincing to me as I knew they appeared to the man who uttered them. I was sure that Lee Chow believed his master to be beyond any aid of his, else he never would have left him to come to me. The possibility—rather, probability—that the words suggested, suddenly saddened me and took from me all anger at the loyal Chinese servant.

"That is very nice of you, Lee Chow," I said sincerely, "but there is something I must ask you. Did you—were you—"

I stammered and halted, floundering among the difficulties of finding words with which to accuse him of masquerading and frightening my mother-in-law. I never finished the question, however, for he answered it astoundingly.

"Lee Chow not frighten old boss lady," he said calmly. "Other man do that; big man, white man." I stared at his lowered immobile

Your Problems

by *Martha Allen*

Avoid Self-Pity.

Dear Miss Allen: Yesterday I noticed in your column a letter written to you signed "John." I am very sorry he lost his sweetheart in death. I am a young girl and had the same sad experience. Now I am making my own living in the world, but I certainly get lonely. It is so hard to get acquainted because I am alone. Yes, I think "John" should go with other girls. I hope you will kindly put this letter in print so that "John" may read it, and I hope he will write to you again. I would be very glad to try and help him if I can.


BABE.

Your letter is all right, Babe, but I detect a little self-pity in it. Avoid feeling sorry for yourself.

J. G. C. Self-control is what you need if you think you can't bear to separate from your lover.

A boy caller should leave at 10:30 or 11 o'clock. Kisses are not proper unless the two are engaged. Do not escort your friend to his car, the

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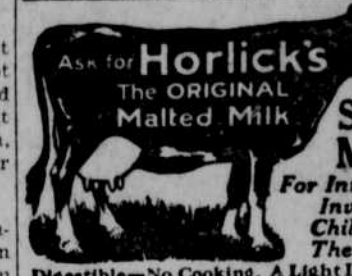
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theory being it would be dangerous for you to return to the house alone. He should leave you safely inside your own domicile. You may invite your friend to call on certain nights, or he may ask for that privilege. Either way is proper once he knows his company is welcomed.

If you are ordering a supper after a theater, the man should place the order with the waiter. He may consult you regarding your preferences, and if he does, tell him what he wants to know.


Broken-Hearted: By all means let the man you love go. He does not love you as you love him or he would want to protect you. Of course it will be hard never to see him again, but unless you take that course your whole life will be broken.

Agnes: Leading colors for the coming season will be: Red browns in all gradations. Black. Blues from ecow to hydrangea, emphasizing navy and daft. Pine, roses and Venetian greens. Beige from lightest to deepest. Rosewood, rose henna, coral tones. Nasturtium and trolley blues. Cyclamen, rose and orchid tones. Lacquer, Castilian and berry reds. Fuchsia and royal purple. Combinations of black and white, orange and blue, brown and coral. Touches of silver and gold. Monotones.



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