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Nebraska Girl in China Writes Her Experiences

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When American secretaries go in-to foreign countries for the Y. W. C. A., they wait to be invited to take up the work. Miss Ethel Hart-ley, a Nebraska girl, graduate of the state university, who has gone to Hong Chow in China, tells in a let-ter written September 16, some of her interesting experiments.

ter written September 16, some of her interesting experiences: "I have letters here which remind me that I have been verv remiss in not writing to my O ha family lately. I suppose the days will get fuller as the year goes on. We are getting so excited now that there is really some hope of becoming a reg-ular association. Miss Kyiang (pro-nounced Jang), has come to us as our first Chinese secretary. We re-ceived the final word from her last spring that she would leave her \$100 position as teacher in the governposition as teacher in the govern-ment normal school for men and come to be a Young Women's Christian association secretary at \$50 a month. She is planning already to go over and spend Sunday afternoon with the girls at the Girls' Normal school and start a Bible class for those who will promise to come reg-ularly. It's such joy to have someone who knows the conditions from the inside and darcs do things which we foreigners cannot do because we

do not know their background. "How we hoped there would be peace and plenty this year, but alas, poor old China doesn't seem ready for it yet.' The drouth ended in copious rains, which made the northern dry country bloom as a para-dise, but the river-drained broad broad plateaus have been flooded. It's all because the sluggish old Yellow river, which meanders along something like our Platte river, will not cut for itself a proper channel.

"There have been engineering projects which might have remedied the situation and saved the lives of thousands of people who have been drowned, but these projects meant money to back them up, and the Chinese government has no money because its rulers are carrying on

constant petty warfare between northern and southern forces, trying to gain ascendency for the sake of fruit for table use. personal power and money for some ambitious general. It's the saddest summer cabbage and cucumbers in thing to see the way China's govbrine than to can them. ernment is batted around between different war lords, the one who has the most money to pay the most soldiers or to bribe the largest numone pint of boiling coffee. ber of officials being the one who rules for the time being. And while they amass soldiers on both sides of the Yangtze river and captablespoons of grape juice. gives it a delicious flavor. ture a few towns and loot the vilture a few towns and loot the the lages, the people are dying because of flood and famine. Selfishness-it's the keynote to misery the world it's the keynote to misery the world

"Yesterday was the biggest meeting, or perhaps I should say, the most particular meeting of those held so far. The committee mem-bers each made a list of their non-Christian friends who would be interested in association activities, or who would be influential among their own circles and could help much to advance the organization. The civil governor's wife was in-vited and also the other women members of her household. A prominent official in the days of the emperor lives in Hangchow, and his son's wife came in great dignity, seated stiffly in her sedan chair, but not extravagantly dressed. She sat near the Victrola, which it was my job to operate while the audience That question, at least, I could answer in the proper, polite way, hav-ing practiced it on other people. So I promptly replied. 'No, not at all.' Of course, she came back with the trimmed over-blouse is very chic usual polite response. 'Oh yes, you, you can; you talk it very well.' worn with a fall suit. (When you go out shopping at the talk Chinese! you feel a warm glow of honest pride. But after you have been here a year and a half you know that it's simply Chinese polite-ness, and the proper thing to do is to respond with true Chinese modesty that 'Not a little bit can you' talk.'"



South High Girls in Pageant Thursday

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and other blues, there are wonder-ful brown shades and deep, rich sent members of the family in the Smart Winter Gowns. It is better to save cauliflower, Simplicity of design and slender- reds, to select for your coat, suit and children's minds. Letters or picture To make starch for black waists, cook one tablespoonful of starch in

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Sealed Tight

Jack and Jill

the library-"The Liver of Famous Generals"-for Jack, as a rule, was

given to serious reading. "Jack," she prompts again gently. He glanced up with a tiny frown. "What is it, honey?" "What is the Einstein theory?" He stared at her in gentine sur-

"The what?" "The Einstein theory." Jack placed his book on the cen-ter table and whistled his surprise.

"For goodness' sake, dearest, what do you want to know for?" "Well, I am reading about it

this magazine and I want to know about it."

Jack thought quickly. "Why not take a peck fato the en-cyclopedia?" he asked, dodging. "I did-but there's nothing in there

about it." "Well, it isn't very important, any-way," said Jack deprecatingly.

He reached for his "Lives of Fa-mous Generals." "But Jack, dear-"" "Oh, dear, Jill, what is it?" "The Einstein theory must be important. Everybody's writing about it in the magazine, and in the papers, and-" "Well, then, what do you ask me to explain it for? Surely, you can understand plain English if it's in

the magazine and newspapers." "Yes," pouted Jill, "that's the trou-ble. I can read the words, but I can't tell what they mean." can't tell what they mean." "That's not my fault, you know, dear." he reminded her gently. Jill pondered. "I'll bet you don't understand it, yourself," she said, a little spitefully. "Who doesn't?" he demanded. He chuckled. "Goodness, Jill, every-body understands it. It's as simple

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"Spiritualism," asked Jill. "Oh, something like that." And Jack reached for "The Lives of Fa-mous Generals."

There was a long silence and Jill, deep in the scientific magazine that had been the cause of the discussion.

was quiet. Then suddenly she squealed. "Now what," asked Jack pleasant-ly, masterfully. He felt prepared to solve any slight problem she might have for him to consider. Jill giggled. "Oh, listen, dearest," she said ex-

citedly. "This magazine says that the Einstein theory is so utterly profound that one=may not grasp if, that it is so frightfully scientific, having to do with mystery of the world's

attraction and gravity, that-"Aw, Jill, do shut up and let me read, will you?" rasped her husband (Copyright, 1921, Thompson Feature Service.)

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just a little bit, so I'll know what I'm reading about. I do so want to know about it." Silk poplin is one of the uphol-stery fabrics particularly well adapted to covering cushions. , It "Oh, it's very ordinary," said Jack, largely. "It's-it's a lot of new stuff

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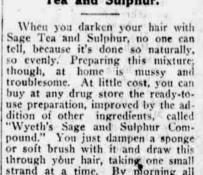
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