



Left—CLAIRE LUCE plays the role of Nora Mason in "Scarlet Pages," at the Morosco Theater.



"THE NUT FARM." Louise Huntington and Wallace Ford in a scene from the new play coming to the Biltmore Theater. *White*

Right—LEONA MORICIE appears in "First Mortgage," Louis W e i t z e n k o r n's play at the Royale Theater. *White*



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RIBUNE

NEW YORK CITY

OCT 13 1929

18
NEW YORK HERALD TRIBUNE,



ARJUNA SUMMONING THE LIGHTING. Reproduction of a painting by Nicholas Roerich, which will be shown in the new Roerich Museum at 310 Riverside Drive. According to the legend, Arjuna, the Great Warrior-disciple of Krishna, had to build an underground passage from Kulu Valley through the Himalayas. In order to do this he summoned the lightning to his assistance.

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NE, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1929



MURIEL KIRKLAND and Tullio Carminati in a scene from "Strictly Dishonorable," the comedy hit at the Avon Theater. *White*

modern comfort



Part of the Fall Ensemble

A beautiful one-strap pump that assures you real wearing ease as well as fashion correctness. In brown simulated ring-tail lizard trimmed with brown kid, brown suede trimmed with brown lizard calf, black suede with lizard calf trim, and black or tan calf, with calf trim. \$14.50

ADAPTO SHOES

A fit for every foot—up to size 11 (widths AAA to EE) to be had in many styles . . . 10.50 and upwards. An expert podiatrist will help you select the proper model for your foot, and give free foot examination and advice.

Lane Bryant

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upset
ITION

ND us the finest coffee that can be
how much it will cost."
Nut said to America's

FOR THE PERFECT



Коллекция №1 — 13 июля 1929

12-15



Идолъ.

Картина худ. Н. К. Рериха (изъ музея имени Рериха въ Нью-Йоркѣ).

(См. на 4-ой стр. статью „Съ экспедиціей Н. К. Рериха по Тибету“).

Репродукція «Сегодня».

разыгранных безработных. Попробовали же, что министр - президент Цельминьш вызвал полицию. Полиция была вызвана курьером, без распоряжения министра. Что вся демонстрация носила политический характер, видно из того, что вожди демонстраций хотели добиться не только участия действительно безработных, но и пытались снять с работ рабочих общественных работ.

Несмотря на то, что завёдующий гор. отделом труда Озолин способствовал прекращению общественных работ в город, что

т. к. в шествии участвовало лишь 900 человек, то демонстрацию следует считать неудавшейся.

Министр народного благосостояния Рубульс в заключение указал на недопустимый характер речей, произнесенных на митинг послѣ шествия. Установлено, что депутат «рабоче - крест.» фракции Слауготнис - Цукурс закончил свою речь фразой: «Только тогда рабочий добьется исполнения своих требований, когда у нас водворится рабоче - крестьянское правительство».

ских целей. — заявил в концѣ своей бесѣды В. Рубульс, — отъ этого могут пострадать лишь сами рабочие.

Мѣры противъ безработныхъ - демонстрантовъ.

Министр народного благосостояния Рубульс, в бесѣдѣ съ сотрудникомъ «Сего дня» заявилъ, что рабочие, занятые по постройкѣ Руенской желѣзной дороги, въ количествѣ 167 человекъ, принявшіе участие въ демонстраціяхъ 11 января, будутъ сняты

Демонстрація безработныхъ въ Ригѣ завершилась скандаломъ въ кабинетѣминистра - президента Г. Цельмина. Во время переговоровъ делегаты безработныхъ Вецкальс, Мѣзисъ и др. подняли шумъ, стуча кулаками по столу и угрожая министру кулаками.



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Confucius, the Just One.

mon, Sir Wickham Woolcomb is the perfect boulder, the quintessence of all that is foolish, witless, inane and inflated. In playing Theophrastus to this knight, Miss King-Hall has left no stone unturned toward making her protagonist a compendium of all that is without virtue. Her burlesque is very funny in places, mildly amusing for long stretches and only occasionally dull. "I Think I Remember" is edited by Alexander Blacker Kerr, the very person who unearthed the "Diary of a Young Lady of Fashion." He declares in a foreword that he "never knew, nor do I hope to meet a more generous, tactful, unselfish, high-minded, courageous, thoughtful, pure-living, kind-hearted, honorable man than my friend, Sir Wickham Woolcomb, nor one who combines such simplicity of character with such unobtrusive charm of manner." Quite unnecessary to say, Sir Wickham agrees with his editor; in fact, he has an even higher opinion of himself than has the obtuse and apish Blacker Kerr. It is that sort of an autobiography.

Sir Wickham is a genius at the twin arts of deploring and deprecating. He laments that mothers in these decadent days don't have

of the world.

The workings of Sir Wickham's peculiar mind show best in his review of the Irish question. He goes to the North of Ireland, determines that the peasantry is boorish, and then says, "If they are as hopeless in the North of Ireland, what must they be in the South?" After many ludicrous inveighings against the Ulster Irish, he declares that England would have been much better off if Ireland had never existed (original contribution to political science!). And then he concludes his chapters: "I ought, perhaps, to mention here that the peasantry around Ballydrum are all of Scotch descent, but that is neither here nor there." What a wonderful little mimic Miss King-Hall is!

Sir Wickham on women is quite as entertaining as Sir Wickham on politics.

Ah, women were women in those days, with in-and-out figures and bustles and curves, unlike the young girls of today, who look like nothing so much as glorified clothes props. 'Pon my word, I am sorry for modern young men, or at least I would be if I didn't think they got pretty much what they deserved.

able to paint sitting at ease in an armchair." Such an opinion is revolutionary; to say the least is the next and inevitable step the Crocean critics. Let Sir Wickham have the credit.

An index to "I Think I Remember" will show the reader where in the book he may make the acquaintance of Sir Wickham's friends. These "Snail" Beaton, "Cherub" Beaton, Lord and Lady Du "Churchmouse" Fitzpatrick Humbleton-Grumbletons, "bug" Hunter-Grubbe, and innumerable Trotter-Twists. If we may believe Sir Wickham, of his pals are Debrett. smart world, my masters!

Now that Miss King-Hall has sketched for us the Young Lady of Fashion and the Ordinary Gentleman and Snob we may expect more creations and from her mimetic pen. She has yet to do the dowager, the clan, the jingo, the faddist, the radical and the critic. The lies before this twenty-year-old maid from the north coast of Ireland. She made many believe her first work was genuine product of the eighteenth century. May she continue to be as good as dead.



Anton Tchekhov Of Basenes

*The Reminiscences of His
Add to the Mora*

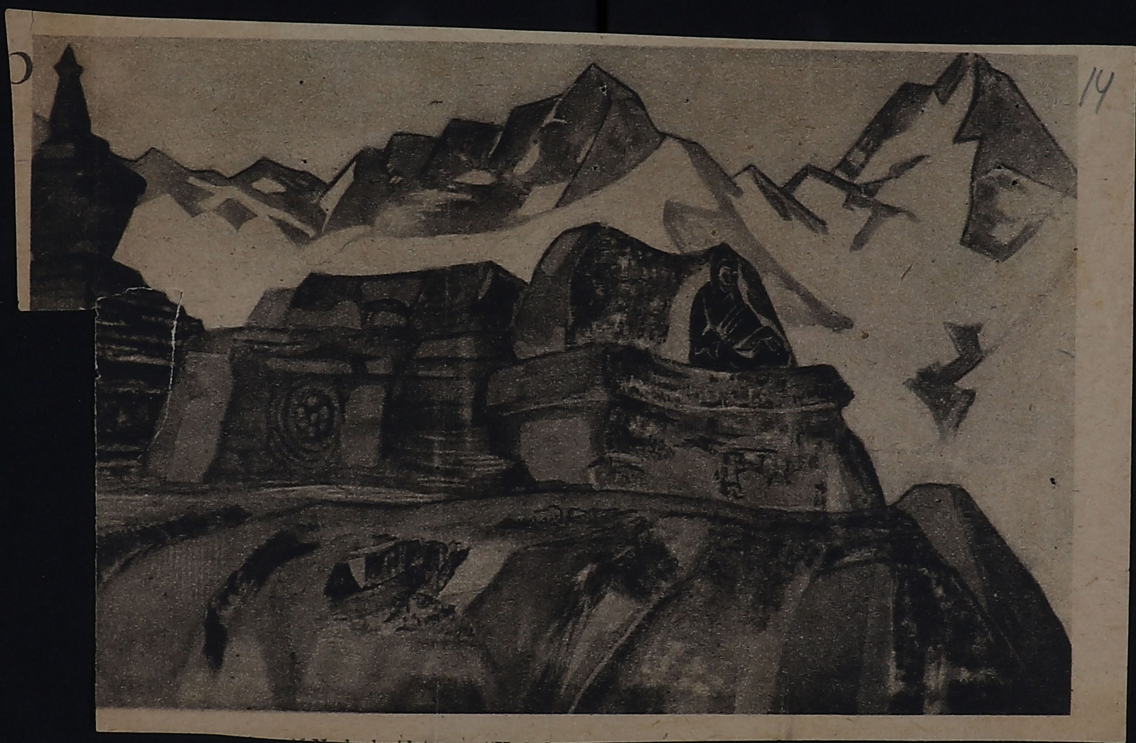
Tchekhov, a fun-maker known to nearly all readers of Russian comic journalism. Writing in these early years flowed from him as song from a bird. To Korolenko, who visited him, he said:

"Do you know how I write my little stories? Here! * * *"

He glanced at the table, took the first object his hand happened to come across—it was an ash tray—he put it in front of me and said:

"Tomorrow, if you like, I'll have a story, entitled 'The Ash Tray'!"

It was Suvorin, oddly enough, the reactionary Czarist journalist, who switched Tchekhov over from his penny-a-line activities to the serious writer by accepting his contributions to the *Novoe Vremya*. And the seemingly careless humorist he





EXPEDITION DEEP INTO WAR-TORN CHINA!
The "Cradle of Man," the view shows the Andrews caravan of automobiles, into the remote Asian Plateau. The region looks like the Bad Lands of the Dakotas.

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John Van A. MacMurray, American minister to China, Mrs. MacMurray and a party of friends, accompanied the Andrews expedition as far as Kalgan Pass. The members of this full party are shown at luncheon at this Pass, whence Andrews continued on without military escort into a bandit-infested wilderness.



DAILY RACE OF TWO CRACK TRAINS!
The Broadway Limited of the Pennsylvania Railroad and the Twentieth Century of the New York Central are starting together from Chicago for New York. At Englewood their tracks are parallel for a short distance.



Portrait from Paris, France, of Anna Fitzau of the Chicago Opera Company, who has now returned to the concert stage after two years of illness.



CROWS HAVE A CAW-FEST!
Something musical is a-crow-ing. "Be-caws I love you" is the camera man's own title. He says they posed just after a visit to a crow bar.



You see, the St. Persian kitty and





WAVE SWEEPS NEAR TOP OF TALL LIGHTHOUSE IN LAKE MICHIGAN STORM!
From Charlevoix comes this view of tortured waters on the Great Lakes as a gale rolled the heavy sea of the inland ocean into the harbor entrance.



SURVIVES CAPTIVITY IN TIBET!

(Photographs copyright from Pacific & Atlantic Service)

Three pictures are herewith presented which are now brought home by Nicholas Roerich, American artist of world fame, from a harrowing expedition into central Asia.

His party was held captive five months by Tibetans at high altitude, without sufficient food and shelter. Five natives in the expedition - and 90 caravan animals, Mr. Roerich reports, died.

Much with appeal to an artist was seen. High in the fastnesses was the beautiful shrine (left), near Sharagolchi. The American flag, planted beside the expedition's tent, is flying picturesquely by this shrine. An old Tibetan woman is shown in the portrait (above).

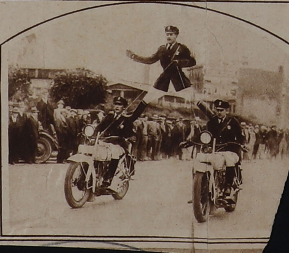


HIS BANNER! Professor Nicholas Roerich, whose Tibetan experience is further pictured at right, was thus photographed in the cold altitudes of Tibet, holding the banner of his expedition.



EXPERT MEXICAN RIDERS!

Puente, Vega and la Garza, motorcycle "Cossacks" from Mexico City, gave this proof of skill during a goodwill visit to San Francisco. (U. & U.)



Pictured upon a crag over St. Mary's Lake, Glacier National Park, T. J. Hileman, who is called America's mountain-climbing photographer. He specializes on mountain scenes. (Reynolds)



At Hendon, England, a balloonist descending by parachute after his balloon caught fire. (U. & U.)



STOP

First Photos Showing Roerich Expedition in Inhospitable Himalayas

HELD captive by hostile Tibetans in a mountain pass of the Himalayas 15,000 feet above sea level for a period of five months, the American expedition into the forbidden lands of interior Asia under the leadership of Prof. Nicholas Roerich, has finally reached civilization in safety. Five native guides and ninety head of camels succumbed to the rigors of the altitude, but the white members of the party withstood ravages of hunger and extreme cold and reached civilization, haggard, ragged and emaciated. For more than a year nothing was heard from the party and it was generally believed that all had perished until Prof. Roerich led his followers out of the inhospitable region. Much of scientific value was obtained by the party. Photos reproduced below on this page are the first to reach the United States and are presented in the Southland exclusively through The Times. (F. & A. photos.)



The Desolate Camp in the High Reaches of the Himalayas in which the American Party was Held Captive.



The Roerich Party Entering Inhospitable Tibet Through the Famed Tangle Pass in the Himalayas. (Copyright, International Information Agency.)



Tibetan Lamas, or Priests, Encountered by the Expedition.



The Roerich Expedition in the Himalayan Highlands Shortly Before Capture by the Tibetans. (Copyright, International Information Agency.)



Prof. Roerich With the Banner of His Expedition.



Types of Mongols Met by the Party in the Barren Wind-swept Plains at the Foot of the Himalayas.



Mongolian Lamas Living in the Remote Regions of the Vast and Uninviting Area.



An American Flag Planted by the Roerich Expedition Beside a Suburgan (Way-side Shrine) in the Heart of Tibet. (Copyright, International Information Agency.)



Mongol (Left) and Tibetan Women Types.

OUR HISTORY IN PICTURES

RATHBONE OF ILLINOIS DIES

Representative-at-Large Known as Champion of Prohibition, Farm Relief and Aviation

CHICAGO, July 15. (AP)—Henry R. Rathbone of Kenilworth, Ill., Representative-at-Large since 1922, died in Presbyterian Hospital today following an operation.

Mr. Rathbone, who was a candidate for re-election, had been ill two years and an operation was believed necessary. He apparently was recovering satisfactorily, but while talking to an interne he complained of difficulty in breathing and died a moment later.

Although a successful trial lawyer, Rathbone was perhaps most widely known as a student of Lincoln. His father and mother were in the box in Ford's Theater with Abraham Lincoln when the latter was assassinated. Rathbone's researches into the life of Lincoln were manifold and his home is filled with relics of the martyr President.

His maternal grandfather, Ira Harris, was a United States Senator from New York and Rathbone's home influence was along political lines.

Born February 12, 1870, Rathbone received his A. B. degree at Yale University in 1892, was a student at Albany Law School in 1893, and received his LL. B. the following year from the University of Wisconsin. He was admitted to the Illinois bar in 1893 and married Laura Lucille Harney of Oakbrook, Ill., in 1903. He was president of the Hamilton Club, Chicago, in 1916.

YATES MAY GET SEAT
In Congress Mr. Rathbone championed the cause of prohibition, farm relief, a late-to-sit waterway and government encouragement of aviation. He sponsored the bill honoring the army fliers who circled the world in 1924.

He promoted an amendment to the Federal Constitution prohibiting child labor. Richard Yates, Rathbone's colleague in the House, was defeated for renomination in the April primary by Mrs. Hanna McCormick. A nominee to take Mr. Rathbone's place on the November ticket will have to be chosen by the Republican State Central Committee, probably at a special meeting. Yates is regarded as a possible choice.

"Captive" Cast Seized in North

SAN FRANCISCO, July 15. (AP)—The entire cast of "The Captive," a play which was barred from Los Angeles recently, was arrested by police here last night under the law regulating plays asserted to be subversive to public morals.

The police made the arrests after the play was nearly over. All members of the cast were taken to the Hall of Justice, where bail was fixed at \$30 each. Two charges were filed, one under the State law, and the other under a city ordinance.

FAIRMS FOR SOLDIERS
MONTENEGRO BISACCIA (Italy) July 15. (AP)—Mussolini has decided to the war veterans' association 1234 acres given him for creation of a model farm. The land will be tenanted by wounded veterans.

Co-operation Group to Meet in North Today

SAN FRANCISCO, July 15. (Exclusive)—Experts of the American Institute of Co-operation, representing more than 1,000,000 farmers in all parts of the United States, will open a two-weeks' session at the University of California tomorrow. The Berkeley meeting is a part of the organization's fourth annual conference, which opened last week in Southern California, and which is making for the first time a first-hand study of marketing organizations under actual operation.

We realize there is no other place in the world where there is such a laboratory available for getting real information on co-operative marketing," said Charles W. Holman, executive secretary of the institute. "For this reason, we brought the institute to California and the response has been splendid. We have a registration of more than 100 men and women, representing thirty States and six foreign countries."

Lloyd Tenny, former chief of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, United States Department of Agriculture, will be the speaker at tomorrow's session.

HUSKINESS CUT OUT
HAYAMA, July 15. (AP)—President Machado has just undergone a surgical operation on his leg.

The huskiness for which the Cuban executive was famous was successfully eliminated. A minor operation removed a fine filament growth and gave the voice a clear tone. The delivery of an address has always been a painful procedure for President Machado.

BROTHERS SHOT IN QUARREL

One Killed and Another Wounded Following Dispute Over Ownership of Woodpile

GALESBURG (Ill.) July 15. (AP)—A death drama with all the earmarks of a Kentucky feud was enacted here, today when Curtis G. Bates, shot and killed Chester Burnett, 32, and wounded his brother Clifford, 32.

The shooting followed a quarrel over ownership of a pile of wood left after railroad ties had been cut from it. The Burnetts leased the timber land from Bates and established a camp to cut the timber. Bates and the Burnetts both claimed the "slab," the remains from the tie-cutting operations, according to neighbors who witnessed the killing.

ROW OVER SLABS
Bates, accompanied by his three sons, went to the camp this morning to get a bull. Noticing a truck near the "slab" and inferring that the Burnetts meant to dispose of the wood, Bates told them they were to leave it alone until the law could decide. Don Starkey, a neighbor, said that Chester Burnett used abusive language toward Bates. Then he started toward the owner of the land with a club. Bates retreated, saying, "You going to get my gun and the Sheriff and then watch out," according to Starkey's story.

He went home, called Sheriff Porter of Monmouth and with his posse went back to the timber. Returning from his home a mile away, he advanced toward the slab on either side of which the Burnetts stood.

KILLED INSTANTLY
He fired once at Chester, killing him instantly, witnesses said. The next bullet was directed at Clifford and struck him in the hip. Then

Mexican Killed by Dry Agents

SANTA MARIA, July 15. (AP)—A ten battle between prohibition agents and two Mexicans declared to have resulted last night in the death of Jose B. Billegas, 40 years of age, and the arrest of his companion, Isidro Gomez.

Twenty gallons of liquor and an automobile were confiscated by the agents, who declared Billegas and Gomez were members of a liquor ring flooding the central coast with cheapened whiskey.

ITALIAN CONSCRIPTS LOYAL
BOZZANO (Italy) July 15. (AP)—Of more than 1300 young conscripts called for service this year only thirty-four failed to report, and some of these were excused.

Timely Reductions on SUMMER and VACATION CLOTHES in our

JULY SALE

NEW, CRISP, Summer merchandise predominates throughout our several departments during this important event. . . .

Appreciably lower prices prevail on Swimming Suits, Beach Robes, Golf Sweaters, Athletic Underwear, Straw Hats, Tropical Worsteds Suits, Foulard Cravats and Collar-attached Shirts.

A few of many outstanding values

At One-quarter Off . . .

All Mullen and Blumert stores are featuring many interesting items at this very worthwhile reduction.

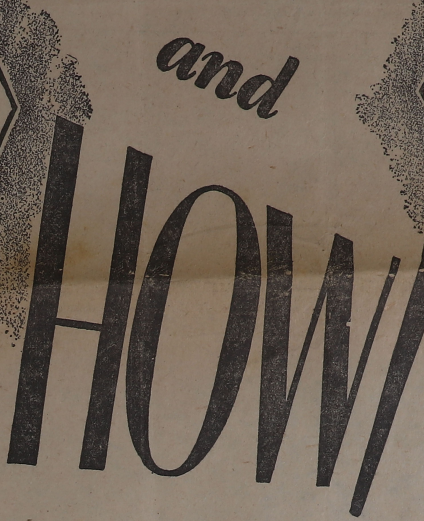
- 184 \$5 Dobbs Straw Hats
Sennit Braids . . . now \$ 3.75
- 850 \$1.50 Summer Cravats
Crepes, Foulards . . now \$ 1.10
- 150 \$8.50 Golf Sweaters
Slip-on Style . . . now \$ 6.35
- 51 \$40 Tropical Suits
Two Trousers . . . now \$30.00
- 79 \$3.75 Golf Knickers
White Linen . . . now \$ 2.80
- 139 \$40 Young Men's Suits
34-40 sizes . . . now \$30.00
- 151 \$5 Broadcloth Pajamas
Coat Style . . . now \$ 3.75
- 115 \$50 Men's Suits
34-44 sizes . . . now \$37.50
- 53 \$16.50 Palm Beach Suits
34-44 sizes . . . now \$12.37

. . . At Half Price

Because of smaller lots in incomplete size ranges, all Half Price MEN'S merchandise is assembled at the Sixth and Broadway store.

- 25 \$15 Sport Coats
Blazer Stripes . . now \$ 7.50
- 259 \$2.50 Wool Caps
All sizes . . . now \$ 1.25
- 68 \$40 Men's Suits
Longs, Shorts, Stouts now \$20.00
- 350 Silk, Madras,
Broadcloth Shirts . . now \$ 2.00 to \$7.50
- 285 Union Suits,
Cotton and Wool . . now \$ 2.00 to \$10.00
- 38 \$25 Men's Suits
Broken Sizes . . . now \$17.50
- 8 English Kilt Bags
Calfskin, Pigskin . . now \$22.50 to \$42.50
- 201 \$1 Silk Hose
Full-fashioned . . . now \$.50
- 37 \$50 Business Suits
Broken Sizes . . . now \$25.00

PERFORMANCE



"And How"—two words that Young America uses to describe the exceptional.

And we have used them to describe an exceptional car, the Victory.

It isn't what the Victory does, but HOW it does it.

Any car can climb a hill—but the Victory. Any car can travel a rutted road—but not like the Victory. Any car can start at the flash of green—but the Victory flashes into the lead.

Any other car can perform but not like the Victory because no other car is built just like the Victory.

That is the basic reason behind it all. And that is why we say—

"Performance AND HOW!"

PRICES—Touring Car or Roadster, \$995; Coupe, \$1045; 4-door Sedan, \$1095; Deluxe Sedan, \$1170; Deluxe 4-passenger Coupe, \$1170; Sport Sedan, \$1295—f. o. b. Detroit

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LANCASTER—Charles F. Smith
LONG BEACH—Fred Mc Coy
LOS ANGELES—Howard
NORTH HOLLYWOOD—John B. Hill
ONTARIO—Merrill Brothers

PASADENA—John H. Hired
POMONA—John H. Hired
SAN FERNANDO—Hudson Mast, Inc.
SAN JOSE—Hudson Mast, Inc.
TARRANT—John H. Hired
VAN NUYS—William A. Fox
WHITTIER—J. W. Cox Motor Sales

FACTORY SIX

ODGE BROTHERS

\$875 TO \$970 AND THE SENIOR SIX \$1495 TO \$1770

(Peter A. Juley.)

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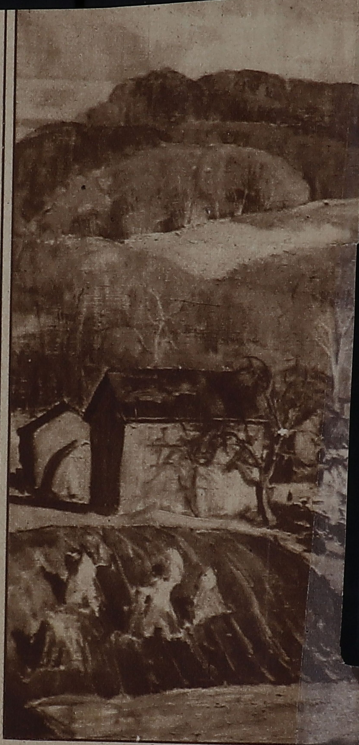


BUDDHA AND THE SIXTEEN ARHRATS,
One of a Group of Sacred Paintings Collected in the Monasteries
of Tibet by the Roerich Expedition to Asia, Now on Exhibition
at the Corona Mundi, International Art Centre.
(Peter A. Juley.)

THE BEST
FIGURE
PIECE
IN OIL
BY AN
AMERICAN":
REVERIE,
by Feodor
Zakharov,
Awarded the
Walter
Lippincott
Prize of
\$300.



DAY'S END,
YEAR'S END,
by Kenneth
Bates,
Awarded the
Jennis Sesnan
Gold Medal
for the Best
Landscape.



waste your youth and elastic
Now is the time for working. S
you write superbly, but your
cabulary is small. You must
quire words and turns of speech
and for this you must write every
day."

Or he would say:

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sometimes hear remarkably
teresting things.

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his favorite part of the wor
or to Siberia. * * *

Why don't you write a play?
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must write at least four play

Why write about a man get
into a submarine and going t

Tsong-Kha-Pa.

*The Illustrations
on This Page
Are From
Paintings by
Roerich, From
"Roerich's:
Himalaya."*

(Brentano's).







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EVENING POST

NEW YORK CITY
JUL 11 1928



WHEREIN ART HISTORY WAS ENRICHED. Above, the miserable camp in which Nicholas Roerich, New York artist, and his party were held prisoners for five months by Tibetans with insufficient shelter and food. The party later escaped. Lower, Mr. Roerich and the banner of his expedition in the prison camp.

© Post P. and A. Photos

Weekly Market Letter

A list of common stocks dealt in on the New York Stock Exchange and yielding approximately 6% to 8% on the investment, with comment on the position of the various companies.

Copy on request

Tobey & Kirk

Established 1873

Members N. Y. Stock Exchange
25 Broad St. New York

Clark, Dodge & Co.

Established 1847

Members N. Y. Stock Exchange

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Stocks

Bought-Sold-Quoted

American Alliance

General Reinsurance

Great American

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460 Park Avenue
NEW YORK

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National Sugar Refining Corp.

of New Jersey
Capital Stock

Savannah Sugar Refining Corp.

Common & Preferred

Circulars on request

FARR & CO.

Members New York Stock Exchange

90 Wall St. 277 Madison Av.
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NEW YORK

51 3/4	36	—	Arnold Constab.	50	107 1/2	108	107	107 1/2	—	1 1/2	107	101
1 1/4	5	—	Arn Con Cor rts.	21 1/2	71 3/4	71 3/4	71 3/4	71 3/4	—	1 1/4	81 1/2	43 1/2
43	38 1/2	3	Artloom Corp.	5	20	799	799	790	—	9	69	51
34 3/4	25 1/2	1 1/2	Art Metals	100	615	615	615	615	—	17	38 3/4	26 1/2
48 3/4	40 1/2	2 1/2	Asso Dry Goods	100	100 3/4	100 3/4	100 3/4	100 3/4	—	1 1/2	79 1/2	59
197 1/2	182 1/2	10	Atchison	2100	21 1/2	21 1/2	20 3/4	21	—	1 1/2	25 1/2	16 1/2
108 1/2	102 1/2	5	A T & S Fe pf.	100	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	—	3 1/4	17 1/2	10
191 1/2	164	10b	Atl Coast Line	500	70	70	70	70	—	1 1/2	99	75
59 3/4	37 1/2	—	Atl G&W I S S.	1900	15 1/2	15 1/2	15	15	—	1 1/2	82	70 1/2
57 1/4	38	3	A G&W I SS pf.	700	116 3/4	116 3/4	116 3/4	116 3/4	—	1 1/2	36 1/2	29 1/2
141 1/4	95 1/2	4	Atlant Ref	9800	37 1/2	37 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	—	1 1/2	39 1/2	9
9 1/4	4	—	Austin Nich	400	12 1/2	12 1/2	12	12	—	1 1/2	103	73 1/2
75	62	4.49	Austrian Cred.	200	45	46	45 1/2	45 1/2	—	3 1/2	108	102
52 1/2	43 1/4	3	Auto S Raz A	300	72 1/2	72 1/2	72 1/2	72 1/2	—	1 1/2	109	102
119 3/4	103 3/4	8	Bait & Ohio	4700	107 1/2	108	107	107 3/4	—	1 1/2	107	101
84 1/2	74 1/2	3 1/2	Bangor & Arroz	300	71 3/4	71 3/4	71 3/4	71 3/4	—	1 1/2	81 1/2	43 1/2
770	550	18	Bank of Com.	10	615	615	615	615	—	17	109	102
940	560	16	Bank of Man.	20	799	799	790	790	—	9	69	51
32 1/2	30	—	Barker Bros	200	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/4	31 1/4	—	3 1/4	38 3/4	26 1/2
101 1/2	100	6 1/2	Barker Bros pf.	100	100 3/4	100 3/4	100 3/4	100 3/4	—	1 1/2	79 1/2	59
26 1/2	20	—	Barnsdall A	2800	21 1/2	21 1/2	20 3/4	21	—	1 1/2	25 1/2	16 1/2
140 1/2	98	—	Bayuk Cigars	500	103	107 1/2	103	107 1/2	—	2 1/4	17 1/2	10
110 3/4	104	7	Bayuk Cig 1 pf.	100	107	107 1/2	107	107 1/2	—	3 1/4	64	30 1/2
20 1/4	12 1/4	—	Beacon Oil	1300	15 1/2	15 1/2	15	15	—	1 1/2	82	70 1/2
83 1/2	70 1/2	3b	Beauch-Nut Pkg	200	73	73	72 1/2	72 1/2	—	1 1/2	36 1/2	29 1/2
22	15 1/2	2	Belding-Hem	300	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2	—	1 1/2	73 1/2	64 1/2
92 1/2	85	5.98b	Belg Nat R pr pf	200	87	87 1/2	87	87 1/2	—	1 1/2	167	119
74 1/2	63 1/2	3	Best & Co	900	66 1/2	66 1/2	65 1/2	65 1/2	—	1 1/2	62 1/2	40 1/2
69 1/2	51 1/2	—	Bethlehem Std.	4900	55	55 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2	—	1 1/2	73 1/2	51 1/2
125	116 1/2	7	Bethlehem Std pf.	300	116 3/4	116 3/4	116 3/4	116 3/4	—	1 1/2	83 1/2	83
78 1/2	65 1/2	4	Bon Ami A	200	70	70	70	70	—	3 1/4	99	75
8 3/4	5 1/4	—	Booth Fisher	500	7 1/4	7 1/4	7	7	—	1 1/2	65	29 1/4
187	152	6	Borden Co	700	159 1/2	159 1/2	158	158	—	1 1/2	148 3/4	131 1/4
83	58	—	Boston & Me	400	74	74	73	73	—	1 1/2	31 1/2	21 1/2
95 3/4	82	3 1/2	Botany A	300	12 3/4	12 3/4	12 1/2	12 1/2	—	1 1/2	39 1/2	9
42 1/2	21 1/2	—	Briggs Mfg Co	26800	36	37 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	—	2 1/2	37 1/2	8 1/2
57 3/4	45 1/2	3 1/2	b Brockway Mot.	400	51	51	50	50	—	1 1/2	230	101
117 1/2	111 1/2	7	Brockway M pf.	100	111	111	111	111	—	7 1/2	25 1/2	18
77 3/4	53 3/4	4	Bklyn-Man Tr.	4300	63 1/2	63 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2	—	2 1/2	62	29
159 1/2	139	5	Bklyn Un Gas	100	142 1/2	142 1/2	142 1/2	142 1/2	—	3 1/4	21 1/2	8 1/2
55 1/2	45 1/2	2 1/2	Brown Shoe	200	48 1/4	48 1/4	48 1/4	48 1/4	—	3 1/4	80 1/2	48 1/2
51 1/2	27 1/2	3	Brunn-Balk C	1800	43	43	42	42	—	1 1/2	147 3/4	114
45 1/2	14 1/2	—	Brunswick Ter	10200	38	39 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	—	4	74 1/2	56
48 1/2	24 1/2	1	Bucyrus-Erie	1400	37 1/2	37 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	—	1 1/2	72 1/2	45 1/2
54 1/2	33 1/2	2 1/2	Bucy-E cvt pf.	1400	46 1/2	46 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	—	1 1/2	109	103
125 1/2	93 1/2	8	Burns Bros A	100	113 1/4	113 1/4	113 1/4	113 1/4	—	1 1/2	290	224 1/2
43 1/2	15 1/2	—	Burns Bros B	700	25 1/2	26	25 1/2	26	—	1 1/2	121 1/2	93 1/2
67 1/2	50	2a	Bush Terminal	100	52	52	52	52	—	1	7 1/2	3 1/2
111 1/2	107 1/2	7	Bush Term del	100	109	110	109	110	—	1 1/2	44 1/2	34 1/2
10	4 1/2	—	Butte Cop & Z	1200	6 1/2	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	—	1 1/2	103	73 1/2
16 1/2	9	2	Butte & Superior	300	12	12	12	12	—	1 1/2	86 1/2	66 1/2
67 1/2	45	—	Butterick	1000	45 1/2	46	45 1/2	45 1/2	—	3 1/2	108	102
117 1/2	90 1/2	—	Byers Co	700	95	95	95	95	—	1 1/2	107	101
80 1/2	65	2 1/2	By-Prod Coke	400	72	72	72	72	—	1 1/2	107	101
70 1/2	68 1/2	4	Cal Packing	100	71	71	71	71	—	1 1/2	107	101
32 1/2	24	1	Cal Petrol	300	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	—	1 1/2	107	101
5 1/2	1 1/2	—	Callahan Z & L	400	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	—	1 1/2	107	101
120 1/4	89	6	Calumet & Ariz	2200	96 1/2	96 1/2	96 1/2	96 1/2	—	1 1/2	107	101
23 1/2	20 1/2	2	Calumet & Hec	5800	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	—	1 1/2	107	101
80 1/2	54 1/2	3	Can Dry Gin A	1700	75 1/2	75 1/2	75 1/2	75 1/2	—	1 1/2	107	101
1 1/4	1 1/2	—	Can Dry rts	2800	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	—	1 1/2	107	101
223 1/2	195 1/2	10	Canada Pac	3300	203 1/2	203 1/2	203 1/2	203 1/2	—	1 1/2	107	101
356 1/2	247	6	Case Threshing	1200	330	330	330	330	—	1 1/2	107	101
40 1/2	28 1/2	2	Cent Alloy Std	2200	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2	—	1 1/2	107	101
92	80	7	Cent R Mills pf	40	81 1/2	81 1/2	81 1/2	81 1/2	—	1 1/2	107	101
79 1/4	61 1/4	4	Cerro de Pasco	6600	76	76	76	76	—	1 1/2	107	101
63 1/2	40 3/4	4	Certain-teed	2600	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2	—	1 1/2	107	101
13 1/2	5 1/2	—	Chandler Clev	1400	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	—	1 1/2	107	101
25 1/2	14	—	Chand Clev pf	1500	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	—	1 1/2	107	101
205 1/2	175 1/2	10	Ches & Ohio	1200	180	180	180	180	—	1 1/2	107	101
81 1/4	64 1/4	3	Ches Corp	2100	65 1/4	65 1/4	65 1/4	65 1/4	—	1 1/2	107	101
18 1/4	5 1/4	—	Chi & Alton	900	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	—	1 1/2	107	101
26 3/4	7 3/4	—	Chi & Alt pf	200	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	—	1 1/2	107	101
48 1/4	37	—	Chi & East Ill	1300	42 1/4	42 1/4	42 1/4	42 1/4	—	1 1/2	107	101
16 1/2	9 1/2	—	Chi Gr West	9500	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	—	1 1/2	107	101
32 1/4	20 1/4	—	Chi Gr West pf	6500	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4	—	1 1/2	107	101
40 1/2	22 1/2	—	C M S P & P	5500	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	—	1 1/2	107	101
51 3/4	37	—	C M S P & P pf	3800	46	46	46	46	—	1 1/2	107	101
94 1/4	78	4	Chi & N W	2800	81 1/2	81 1/2	81 1/2	81 1/2	—	1 1/2	107	101
150	140	7	Chi & N W pf	100	141 1/2	141 1/2	141 1/2	141 1/2	—	1 1/2	107	101
122 1/2	106	6	Chi R I & Pac	1600	113	113	113	113	—	1 1/2	107	101
105	100	6	CRI & P 6 pf	100	102	102	102	102	—	1 1/2	107	101
56 1/2	45 1/2	3	Chicasha C Oil	4000	54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2	—	1 1/2	107	101
52 1/2	37	2.40	Childs Co	1000	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2	—	1 1/2	107	101
46 1/2	37 1/2	2 1/2	Chile Copper	6400	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	—	1 1/2	107	101
88 1/2	54 1/2	3	Chrysler Mot	54600	73 1/2	73 1/2	73 1/2	73 1/2	—	1 1/2	107	101
3	1 1/2	—	Chrysler Mot rts	39700	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	—	1 1/2	107	101
102	62	e	City Stor B	500	87	87	87	87	—	1 1/2	107	101
109 1/2	77 1/2	5	Cluett Peabody	200	82	82	82	82	—	1 1/2	107	101
124 1/2	118 1/2	7	Cluett Peab pf	100	120 1/4	120 1/4	120 1/4	120 1/4	—	1 1/2	107	101
177 1/2	127	6	Coca-Cola	1000	162 3/4	162 3/4	162 3/4	162 3				

Tears

WEeping FOR BEAUTY.

In spite of all beauty preparations, the study of various faces tells us that their own tale. There are anxious faces, distressed faces, angry and miserable faces. And it seems that many lines and wrinkles might be avoided by letting off some of those emotions which lie dormant up as the result of the repressions of modern life. In most cases, tears are the best outlet.

A Few Good Weeps

How often is the child told "Don't cry?" How often does a woman repress her tears because "it is not done?" It must not be forgotten that emotions are the chief builders or destroyers of beauty. No eye is a saint, and the trials and troubles of daily life bring in their train puffed-out foreheads and drooping mouths.

Many are the conditions that sometimes have spent the greater part of their lives among elderly folk when young companionship is rare. Daily duties run in the rut of routine, time passes, and one fine day the glass reflects a drooping mouth. Others, possibly, square pins in round holes in their daily occupation. This is an ill-fit, and daily life does not continue to smooth brows.

It is amazing to find even at the present day women who cultivate no interests in life. They have no further thought than dress or bridge. These are the people whose faces carry their age. Possibly continuous enjoyment is a kind of psychic dope. The tale of the fleeting years, in which disappointment plays a large share. Instead of this continual running away from themselves, much emotion and pain might be dispensed through a few good weeps.

An occasional breakdown into tears is of the highest hygienic value. It brings about a relief that is far more efficacious than all the beauty creams in Christendom. To this may be added a sympathetic listener, who can be trusted to allow the outburst to continue instead of catching and patting the sufferer with Don't cry.

Relief To The Mind

Tears are nature's relief to an over-charged mind. They let off energy which was previously rendering in vicious circles and giving rise to all manner of unpleasant thoughts of anger and revenge. The damping of such emotions is calculated to produce a network of lines on the face. With tears come calm and ease. The day of great-grandmother, when hysterical weeping was in vogue, are past. To-day women suffer from pent-up emotions, which cocktails may dull, but tears are a relief. Moreover, a sense of humour will help over a wrinkle at bay.

Jewellery

Apart from the fantastic costume jewelry, the chic Parisienne completes the "grande toilette" with diamonds and pearls. For both are classically beautiful. The diamonds, these beautiful gems, have for the moment eclipsed pearls. They are in vogue, possibly because they are black and all-white is worn. Certainly, diamonds and pearls are worn discreetly, and with great distinction. The vogue being for a chain of diamonds completed with a large medallion of great worth, with single stones ring and bracelet.

Pearls may be worn in great profusion. The plain chain of small pearls finishing with pearl drops is the novelty that looks charming with an all-white frock.

Sports jewellery is interesting, but must be kept entirely apart from the really beautiful gems of fashion.

The White Rider:

BY
LESLIE
CHARTERIS

Seldon, a drug trafficker living in Whitehall, was leaving a hidden fortune, suspicious events follow in Seldon's village and Commissioner Kennedy is sent to investigate. A series of murders follow and shortly after Miss Fenton is kidnapped, and Kennedy follows in pursuit to a motorcar with his fellow detective. Kennedy sends detective including Haddock, by aeroplane to arrest Gregory, the father of Seldon's illness. The detective, Monte Haddock, returns with the prisoner, and Kennedy releases them for not bringing Haddock.

Russell appeared to deflate. "But you told me not to take my eyes off Gregory, etc." "Oh, I know! But I can't help what's done now." Bill turned to the incredible vision of the man in the coat and saucer-capped and grabbed by the arm. "Now you'll to the fastest spirit of the underworld. And I may as well tell you you're under arrest." He yanked the figure forward and set off towards the entrance of Scotland Yard, half pushing, half carrying it.

He burst into the Chief Commissioner's room, surprising Seldon in the act of mixing himself a stiff whisky and soda. "Here it is," Kennedy said, in the brief flick of his eyes. "The man who killed the man in the coat and saucer-capped, exposing the little priest, and wearing goggles in carpet slippers and a grey flannel, wearing the goggles of the goggles revealed the fact that the speed of his salient and transportation had not caused it to forget spectacles." Bill flung the leather coat over the priest's shoulders again hastily. He commanded Smeathurst to drink, and Gregory into a chair.

Two Charming Fashions For The Afternoon



On the left is a smart afternoon frock of chiffon with a wide indigo blue and green plaid, with a student's bow finishing the plain dress.

A two-piece of navy and white foulard with a white blouse is illustrated on the right.

For Bathing Wear

With the first hint of summer, the bather blossoms out with the bathing and swimming outfits, and these are particularly smart and becoming this year. The favourite is the two-piece American costume in rather heavy woolen stockinette, with short trunks with a tunic almost the same length. These are to be seen in lovely bright colours as well as black, and usually have a small collar, a dainty girl embroidered near the bottom edge of the tunic. Shoes, cap, hand and beach bag. The two-piece costume, of last year, black trunks and a white or striped top, with a white belt, is quite dead—just as well, as it was very ugly.

Cushions

Some of the latest cushions are of silk, with elaborate embroidery, and are in the form of a section of a circle. These cushions have a square of embroidery placed in the middle, and there is a broad pleated border on the round side. The most important point about cushions appears to be the shape, which can be anything but square. Square cushions are seen, but they are being much more modern. Some of these pillow cushions are of plain silk with a broad band of coloured embroidery at one end, or there may be two plainer bands, one at each end, and very gay in colour, and they can hardly be too bright or have too much embroidery.

A Delicious Sweet

Soak two ounces of powdered gelatin in one gill of water. Boil for twenty minutes one-and-a-half gills of water, with fourteen ounces of castor sugar, four ounces of chopped figs, the juice of one lemon and six oranges, two ounces of blanched, chopped almonds and the grated rind of the oranges. Add the gelatin and boil again for ten minutes. Pour the mixture into a thoroughly moist tin and stand in a cool place for twenty-four hours. Dust the fingers with a mixture of equal parts of corn flour and sieved icing sugar, and roll the jelly into small neat squares. Roll in icing sugar and cornflour, leave for a few hours to dry, and then pack in tins.

Flowers

IN GLASS & METAL

The flower vogue continues to spread, and flowers are seen in every conceivable medium in addition to their own natural beauty. Poles for button-holes are made of fabric, goose feathers, glass, shell, metal, mother-of-pearl, felt and leather; and for home decoration, glass, feather and mother-of-pearl achieve some perfectly wonderful results.

At a smart dinner recently sprays of glass primroses clustered at the corners of the table like little stars of sunbeams, an exquisite glass tree with pink-like branches formed the centrepiece, glass bluebells shimmered between delicate green glass leaves, and tiny glass pans held the most cards. In another drawing room a corner was occupied by a tall vase of delphinium and very handsome and, exquisitely grouped, and it was almost impossible to believe that the beautiful shed was made of flowers.

Mirrors are seen in some artistic room frames, wreaths of flowers, made of carved wood, which are perfect colour reproductions; a particularly effective one was composed of St. Brigid anemones and another of mauve and blue primulas. More popular than any of these flower fancies, at the present time, are, however, the flower pictures which adorn the most modern walls.

Colour woodcuts, showing the flower pictures in dark backgrounds, are particularly lovely—the joyous radiance of a bunch of wild flowers, the sunshine of cornfields and primroses, the gold of marigolds, the tawny shades of nasturtiums, the tender blues and roses of anemones are all themes which have been used. Large panel photographs of flowers, coloured in oils, are also a very effective novelty, and the very latest flower conceits is a flower miniature.

There was a display of these lovely miniature recently at one of the Royal Horticultural Society's shows, and one could choose from tiny reproductions of delphinium, roses, forget-me-nots, anemones, sweet peas, and tulips, and bowls, vases and bunches of the garden's beauty. Flowerlike in the home nowadays is any time of the year.

Smart Luggage

No longer is a medley of different dress-baskets, suit cases and handbags permitted to accompany modern woman on her holiday travels. She chooses instead a series of cases in one material and colour, though may be in different dimensions, and a hat-box fitted with a slot for the umbrellas and sunshades needed for the trip.

Shiny American cloth, piped in scarlet, white or jade, is considered smarter than leather—or its imitations—a covering for luggage. The little handbag is in the same shade as the piping. Heavy wood has largely taken the place of compressed fibre as a material for cases, and this is somewhat surprising to show its grain instead of being covered with simulated leather. Round hat boxes of high wood, with leather straps, accompanying these cases, when a monogram is applied in a bright colour, encased with a painted frame, the effect is distinctly good. Into the largest case the woman who has a proper respect for her gown, with a collar of lace, a row of buttons, with boxed sides and a rod for hangers fixed at the top. These covers are of a soft material, and they are so commodious in hotel bedrooms is so insufficient that the visitor's dresses suffer for consequence. This expedient saves the situation.

head, and Gregory dodging like an International three. Killed him very thoroughly. I'm sick of this case. But we've got to see it through. Come on. We've got an appointment at the Albert Memorial in twelve minutes. Exactly half a minute later Kennedy and Smeathurst were sitting in the back of a green police car, with two men and a sergeant in the front, rushing through the streets with the bell clanging an urgent warning. "I've got a cordon all round Kennedy Gardens," Smeathurst said. They went along. "The man we're to meet is probably inside already, but no man being could get out again. They made the Albert Hall in under ten minutes, and all five men sprang out. A Divisional Inspector came up and advised. All ready, sir. I've searched the ground inside the cordon, and there's nobody there."

They walked towards the gates, shouldering their way through the crowd that had begun to gather, as crowds always do gather at the sight of anything unusual. Two or three private cars had been drawn up in front of the Albert Hall, but the three owners' curiosity regarding this unusual concourse of police inside the gardens after the official closing hour might be assuaged. Kennedy, Smeathurst, and the Divisional Inspector climbed the steps and stood right up under the Memorial on the Kensington Road side.

"I've got armed men outside the cordon," said the Divisional Inspector. "In case whoever is should shoot a way out and try to escape through the crowd." "I don't anticipate that," Smeathurst said. "Whoever comes is running the risk of arrest. He knows we can't do much to him. What I want is to prevent him getting any message through to his accomplices. I don't see how we can do that. They're mobbed in the crowd now, and as soon as we start firing they'll shoot off with the news. He'll be shot. All I can see is to Inspector, send half a dozen plain clothes men to clear the crowd, and take anyone you've seen standing in silence on. Some of the men had a hat."

"It is too late," said Kennedy, standing up with feet. "Gregory is being murdered. I shot at his legs to stop him. I shot at his legs to stop him. I thought I heard a shot," Smeathurst observed. "The man's mind! I shot at his legs to stop him. I shot at his legs to stop him. I thought I heard a shot," Smeathurst observed.



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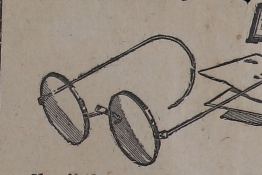
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VAT 69 WHISKY



Training for American Dog Derby. "Start 'em young" is the secret of making a good dog-driver. This girl will enter the kid races held at the Derby at Ashton, Idaho, on Washington's Birthday.

Courtesy Union Pacific.



Dogs are the chief product just now being shipped into Ashton for the great event.



Tud Kent, veteran of many a grilling race, sends his teams flying over the course in preparation for the Derby.



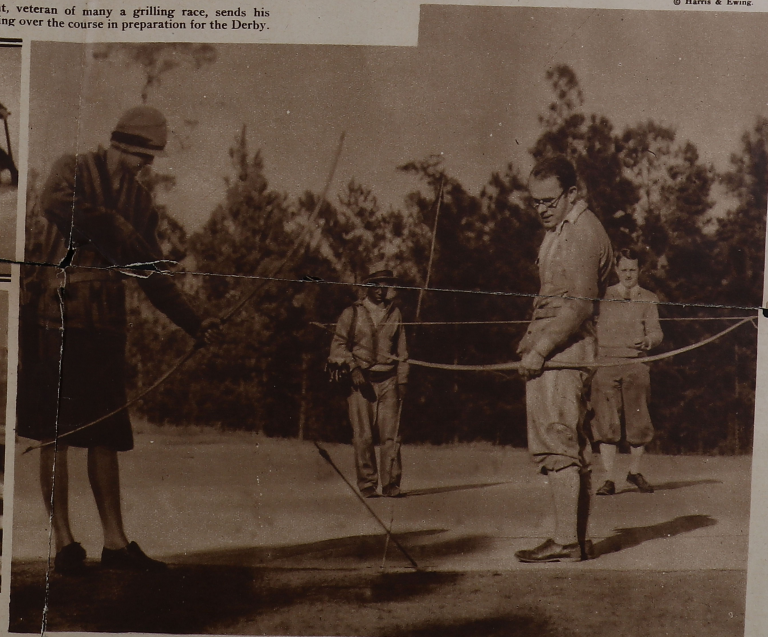
Famous scientist also an artist. Dr. A. A. Michelson, world-renowned physicist, does not devote all of his day to his profession, but finds a little time for art. Thirty of his pictures were hung in the Ida Noyes Hall at the University of Chicago, about half of them being water-color landscapes and the remainder portraits and caricatures.

P. & A. Photos.



Hummingbird principles embodied in new plane. Valentine Newbauer, of Los Angeles, has built an airplane, the outstanding feature of which is its ability to rise vertically from the ground and to descend in the same manner, with the motors cut off. This is accomplished by a double set of four-bladed revolving wings attached to the top. With the aid of other devices the plane can dart from side to side and move backward and forward.

P. & A. Photos.



Archers defeat golfers. A novel match was recently played at Pinehurst, North Carolina, between golfers and archers, the latter winning 1 up at the 18th. Mrs. Phillip Rounseville is shown shooting an arrow into the cup, while Phillip Rounseville stands by.

P. & A. Photos.



Miss Elizabeth Nelson, a popular member of the younger set in Washington and the English-French interpreter for the newly established Turkish Embassy.

© Harris & Ewing.

LIFE IN MONGOLIA

Pictures from the collection of the Roerich Expedition, under Nicholas Roerich, artist. Sponsored by the Roerich Museum and Corona Mundi international art center of New York, the expedition is proceeding to the Gobi, a desert region in Mongolia and Eastern Turkestan, where an ancient, unexplored city is supposed to be.
© International Information Agency, New York.



An ancient remedy for a new difficulty in Urga.



The favorite mode of transportation in Urga.



This young Mongolian showed his latent genius by inventing a conveyance which somewhat resembles the automobile.



Mongolia's tallest citizen, a customs inspector of Urga.



Yan-Gima, president of the women's organization in Mongolia.



The street cleaning department of Urga. This centenarian is the garbage collector.



A native musician of Urga, playing his khura.



A STILT DANCE IN MONGOLIA. This is part of the ceremony ushering in the New Year at Urga, Mongolia. This photograph was taken by the Roerich Art Expedition as part of its work in the region.

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With ROERICH in MONGOLIA



IMAGE OF A TEACHER. This plaster image of a teacher, which appears almost life-like, is in the Temple at Urga, Mongolia, and is worshipped by the followers of the Lama. Note the careful detail of the work on the statue.

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RIGHT—A CASE FOR A SOLOMON. Children are very scarce in Mongolia, and they are considered the most precious of possessions. These two women are on the steps of the court-house, where they are fighting for the possession of a child which was left at a monastery when an infant. Photograph was obtained by the Roerich Art Expedition under Nicholas Roerich.

© International Information Agency



THE MONGOLIAN GIANT. Talman met by Professor Nicholas Roerich during his stay in Mongolia. He is a customs officer and, with his wife and children, is standing in front of his yurt, his tent.

© International Information Agency



THE GOLDEN MUMMIES. The mummies of their beloved Lamas, which have been covered with gold, are in the temple in Urga.

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PROFESSOR NICHOLAS ROERICH, the artist, now at the head of the Roerich Art Expedition to Asia, holding the banner of his expedition in Urga, Mongolia. The expedition, which is sponsored by a number of American art institutions, was reported lost for many months, but was recently located by a relief expedition headed by Mr. and Mrs. Morris Lichtman, director of the Roerich Museum of New York.

Left—MONGOLIANS going to the New Year's masquerade in Urga. Carnivals and dances to Erlick Khan, Ruler of Hell, are among the winter festivals of the city.

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GRAVURE
SECTION

NEW YORK
Herald Tribune
SUNDAY, AUGUST 7, 1927

GRAVURE
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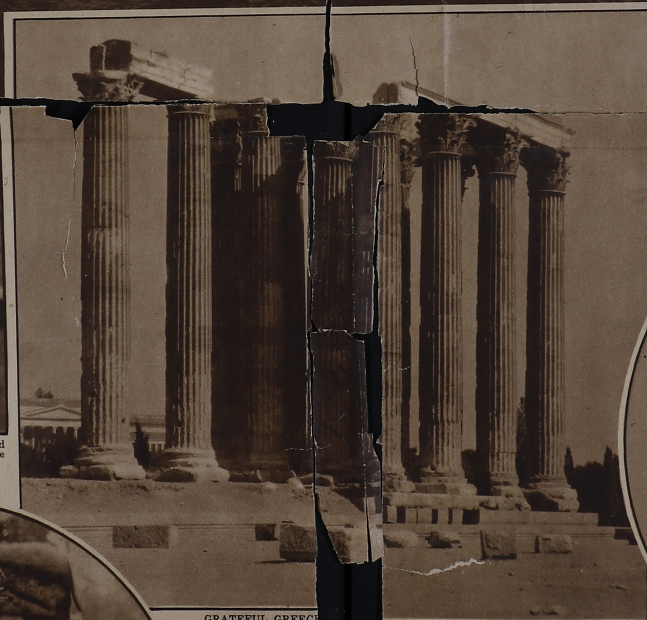
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REAL GAS WAS USED in this simulated attack on a U. S. Navy destroyer off San Diego. The planes laid down a barrage of gas bombs and the war vessel is seen slowly plowing her way through it. Officers and sailors were compelled to wear gas masks in this maneuver.
Herald Tribune Photo—Acme



HOLIDAY TIMES AT NEWPORT. Miss Betty Girard and Miss Hope Bennett, of New York, snapped as they left the Casino at Bailey's Beach after a swim.
Herald Tribune Photo—Acme



GRATEFUL GREEKS send to the United States a full size marble reproduction of one of the columns of the Temple of Zeus in Athens, as a token of the nation's appreciation for the aid rendered by the American people to the refugees driven high.
Baltimore



QUEEN VICTORIA of Spain, who in addition to her court duties is a tireless worker in the hospitals of her beloved land. This is the most recent portrait study of her majesty.
Herald Tribune Photo—Acme



IN WAR'S PANOPLY. President von Hindenburg and General Mackensen as they attended the funeral of the late Prince Friedrich Sigismund.
Herald Tribune Photo—Acme



Left—AT ALLAHABAD. Giant Fokker monoplane in which Van Lear Black, of Baltimore, traveled from Amsterdam to Batavia in eighty six flying hours, during its stop in India.
Herald Tribune Photo—Acme