

Photographs through the courtesy of Mark L. Moody



Through Unexplored Korea

Photographs of little known country taken by Mr. Mark L. Moody north-west of Kokai during his recent hunting expedition. The bleak and rugged peak well above the timber line challenges the stamina of hunters in search of trophies, while the large picture shows the typical wild and mystic beauty of the country.



At The Country Club
Mr. H. W. Carter and Miss Doris Cuthbert.—A. H. Fong.



At The Rowing Club
Mr. C. A. Sterrey and Miss Joan Ireland.—A. H. Fong.



New Year's Eve
A merry group at the Rowing Club including Mr. J. Forbes, Mr. W. Hestick, Miss M. Frishman and Mr. S. Godkin.—A. H. Fong.



From The Top Of Pokuse
The name of the top of the hill some two and a half hours car run from Hongkiao Aerodrome where this picture was taken.—By courtesy of Mr. E. Turner.



Engaged
Miss Ellen Crank and Mr. T. Rosington photographed at the S. M. P. Hall, South of the Creek. Their engagement has been announced.



Tiendan Wedding
Mr. and Mrs. E. Milton R. Endicott. The bride was formerly Miss Delphine M. Gutierrez. The bridegroom is the Special Officer of the American Consular Court.



Honeymoon In Japan
The marriage of Miss Klavdia Semianskova and Mr. Andrew Kolanoff which took place in Kukum.



Children's Party
Helen Elizabeth daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Tait gave a party to her friends recently. Helen is seated in the center of the front row.—A. H. Fong.



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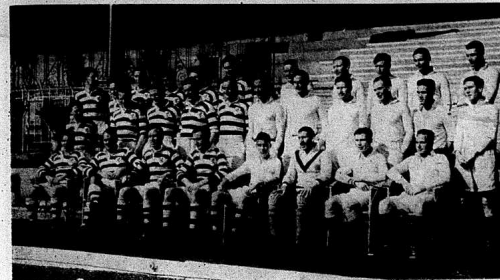
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The England And Scotland Rugby Teams
Front Row (L to R): C. J. Taylor, J. G. B. Down, R. D. K. Sill, J. R. Younger, J. Bowerman, F. H. Nott, B. Brind, G. A. Johnston. Second Row (L to R): W. D. Neil, J. S. Ritchie, H. M. Mackay, T. W. Bone, W. E. Grieve, R. W. Palmer, F. G. Livingston, G. V. Bird, J. Poole, E. P. Mather, E. G. Gardner. Third Row (L to R): D. B. W. Murray, V. W. L. Stanion, E. H. Dowler, E. C. Blackwood, W. R. Richmond, J. B. H. Leckie, W. E. Arman, G. S. Chambers, M. Speyer, J. S. Lee and N. Hicks.



Scrappy Play
Scotland defeated England after a closely fought game by 5 points to 3.



Jump For It
A line out during the Old Crocks' match.



Heel It
The Scottish pack in possession of the ball during a tight scrum.



Well Out
Billy Neil getting the ball away from the scrum.



After It
Russell Currie and "Peanut" Marshall chasing the ball in the Old Crocks' Match.

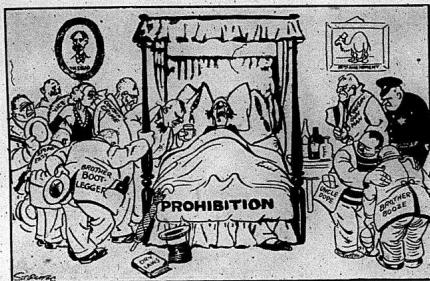


Wide
Torry Wilson's kick going wide after the O. & S. scored their first try.



Old Crocks And O. & S. Teams
Front Row (L to R): R. Farquharson, Torry Wilson, R. F. Scott, G. R. W. Thomson, E. S. Little, E. S. Barradough, G. D. Nichol, John Stewart. Second Row (L to R): P. A. Laroche, J. R. G. Barker, J. W. Allan, E. S. Gilles, L. Walkinshaw, C. A. Sterrey, F. J. W. Focke, A. E. Seldon, Major Fairer, K. G. Stephenson, Arnold Graham. Third Row (L to R): Tom Bone, C. N. Brown, C. M. Salomon, H. M. Howell, C. J. H. Spraggett, Donald Leach, F. Marshall, O. D. Wale, Y. Sugthara, Russell Currie, G. R. Moore.

The World's Wit and Humour in Pen and Pencil



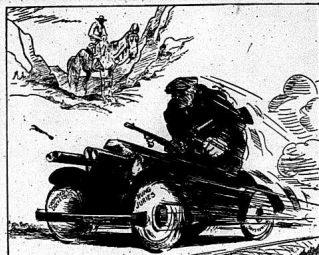
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SHADE OF JESSE JAMES: "AND ALL I HAD WAS A HORSE!"



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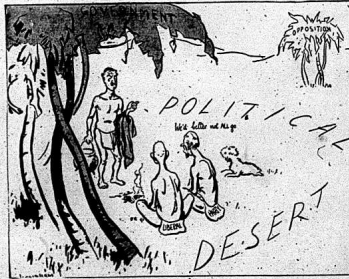
FIND THE LADY



SLIGHTLY BEWILDERING!



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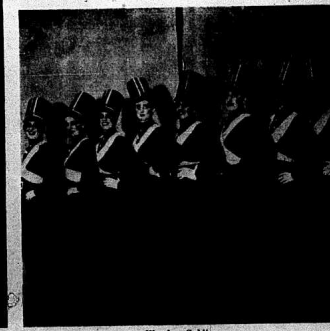
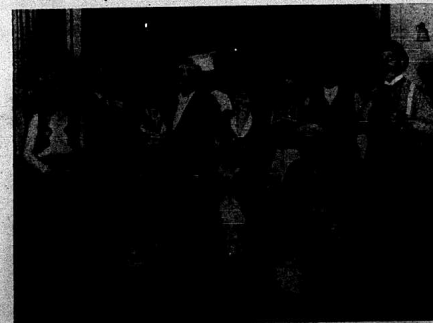


WHERE ARE WE?

Two Grecian Gods
Mr. J. R. G. Barter and Mr. Russell Currie coming to life at the Country Club, where their costumes were a huge success.East And West
Mr. M. Reader Harris and Mr. B. B. Speyer.A Jolly Party
Mrs. A. Cobbett, Dr. J. D. Riddell, Mr. A. Cobbett, Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart, Mrs. C. Trenchard-Davis and Mr. W. M. Soerens.Welcoming 1934
Miss Jean Crighton, Mr. D. B. W. Murray, Mrs. G. D. Nicholl, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Baker, Mr. B. G. Goss and Mr. G. D. Nicholl.

From
1933 to 1934
at the
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on
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Six Celebrators
Mr. E. Crawford, Miss Eileen Parkhill, Mr. W. C. D. Bowen, Miss Betty Hargreaves, Mr. P. Welch, Miss Doreen Parkhill and Mr. W. D. Parnes.Penguins
Dressed as birds from the cold regions this party provided yet another idea for fancy dress.Contrast
A contrast in costume, Mr. W. B. B. Palmer and Miss Barbara Eakin.Wooden Soldiers
This party went to the New Year festivities as a troop of wooden soldiers.Beverly One And All
Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Duns, Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Cameron, Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Isenman, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Dreabford, Mr. W. R. O. Middleton, Mrs. J. M. Lewis and Mrs. Norman Macgregor.Mr. V. Meyer's Party
Including Miss Rose Marie Meyer, Miss Annette Meyer, Count and Countess H. B. Schack, Miss Ethel Wynne Sparks, Mr. John Sparks, Mr. K. M. Cumming, Mr. D. Smart and Mr. M. Bolton.



Packing In
The hunting party traveled to their camp by sledge. A novel method of transport.



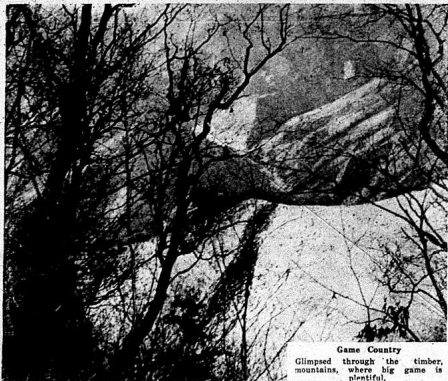
Presbyterian Mission, Kokai
The last outpost of civilization and hospitality, where the Shanghai hunters were welcomed.



Thawing Out
Hendre on the mountains. Mr. Mark Moody and Judge Larson with gun-bearers and interpreters.



Seaside
An unusual photograph of the seashore on the Japan Sea taken from the "Kasagi Maru."



Game Country
Glimpsed through the timber, mountains, where big game is plentiful.



Left to Right: Sgt. Bethe, Rev. Archibald Campbell, Mr. Mark L. Moody, Judge N. E. Larson, and Dr. Roy M. Byram.



On the "Kasagi Maru." Left to Right: Radio Operator, Chief Officer, Judge Larson, Captain, Sgt. Bethe, Purser and Mr. Mark L. Moody.



(Left) Mr. Moody awaiting for anything to come by while to the right X marks the spot where Mr. Moody brought down two running deer at 200 yards.
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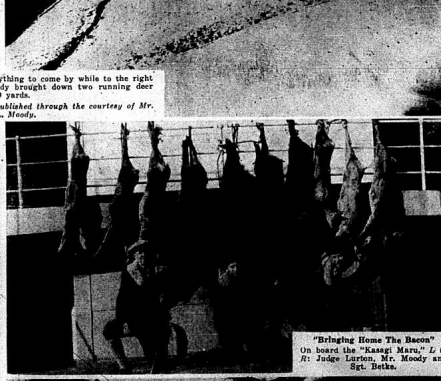
Which Way Next?
The hunters halt along the road side to study a map of the country and to work out their course.



High Up
At the watershed of Korea, the water flowing East to the Sea of Japan and West to the China Sea.



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"Bringing Home The Bacon"
On board the "Kasagi Maru," Left to Right: Judge Larson, Mr. Moody and Sgt. Bethe.



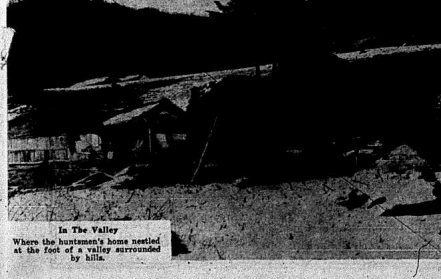
The Home Of The Hunters
Showing the floor of the valley where the Korean huts served as a base and home for the hunters.



No Place Like Home
A close up of the "Home Sweet Home" of the Shanghai adventurers.



The First Blood
Judge N. E. Larson (center) makes the first kill of the hunt by bringing down a sea deer.



In The Valley
Where the hunters' home nestled at the foot of a valley surrounded by hills.



Ferrying
Crossing a boisterous mountain river by this method adds another thrill to the journey.

MUSIC STAGE DANCING & SCREEN



Now showing at the Capitol and Lyceum Theatres, "I Was a Spy," with Madeleine Carroll, Conrad Veidt and Herbert Marshall in the cast.



Julia Markovska makes her Shanghai debut to-night with the Municipal Orchestra, in the Grand Theatre, singing Beethoven's Concert-Aria, "Ah... perido..." and Chopin's Aria from "Louise."



Ignaz Friedman will again be entertaining Shanghai audiences at the Embassy Theatre on January 9 and 12. He is leaving Shanghai shortly afterwards for Mexico where he is to carry out an extensive tour.



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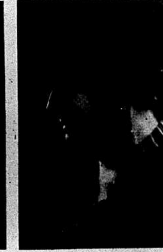
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Miss U. Berg



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Sinza Police Station

A Christmas photograph of the foreign and Chinese staff of the Sinza Police Station.—Wei Feng.



Miss C. Leonard

Is from San Francisco and has been staying at the Cathay Hotel.—Joseff.



Santa Claus Visits The Sick

A group of youngsters taken with Santa Claus who visited the Orthopedic Hospital on Christmas Eve.



Fancy Dress

Mr. and Mrs. David Toeg's Christmas party for children held at the American Women's Club on December 27.—Wei Feng.



Cartoonist On Holiday

Mr. G. Sapojnikoff, the N.C.D.N. cartoonist photographed while on holiday up the Yangtze Gorges.—Courtesy of Mr. Mori La'Veg.



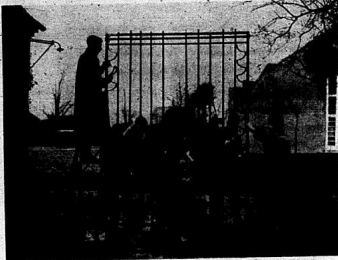
Schoolboy Craftsmen
Interior photograph of the new science building of Bedford School. This photograph shows boys at work at the forge in the smithy.—Central Press.



In The Smithy And Ironwork Shop
The Prince of Wales during his recent visit to the school was deeply interested in the work carried out by the boys, who are shown here in the turning shop.—Central Press.



Picture Stories
From
A
British Public
School
Acrobatic Feat
by
Australian



The Wrought Iron Gates
One section of the huge wrought-iron gates in process of construction.
—Central Press.



How It's Done!
Mr. Murray, an Australian, giving an exhibition along the Seine River of how he can escape within ten minutes from a strait-jacket. He is hung by his feet from a crane.—International News.



Busy Southampton
An effective study in light and shade at Southampton Docks, showing an outgoing liner in charge of tug casting off.—Central Press.

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SHOTS AT RANDOM

IN PRAISE OF LADIES—BY E. O. SOMERVILLE
(Taken from Blackwood's Magazine)

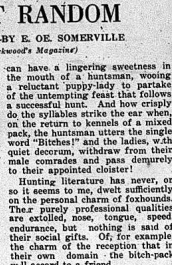
The strict, respectable allies in the mood of a huntman, wearing a reluctant puppy-dog to partake of the untempering feast of a successful hunt. And how crisply do the syllables strike the ear when, on the return to kennels of a mixed pack, the huntman utters the single word "Bitches!" and the ladies, with quiet decorum, withdraw from their male comrades and pass demurely to their appointed stables.

I knew an old gentleman of France who, in the course of discussion, said of dogs, nodding his head in humble acceptance, "Ils sont meilleurs que nous!" And this from a Frenchman was unexpected, because "it cannot be said that in France dogs hold the position accorded to them in the British Isles."

Another convention which, one would say, was open to contradiction is that all dogs are of the male sex. This obtains not only among the large class, mostly feminine, that has been remitted elsewhere—ignores "the accident of sex in the brute creation"; it is also respected by all narrators of dog stories, facetious or serious. When the periodical wave of such anecdotes sets in in the Press, their heroes are invariably masculine.

Yet I am well aware that I am not alone in valuing the lady-dog as an intimate above the gentlemen of the race. I have seldom met an initiate in the cult of the Dog who did not confess to a preference for the popularly unpopular lady. An unfortunate association of the strict designation of the female sex with all that is least reputable among human beings has a cramping tendency on the style in many such as this. Unless one is speaking with the seriousness of the catalogue of a dog-show, or writing of foxhounds and extolling the dash or the beauty of Lord Scampdale's Bitch Pack, it is not general, in speaking of the Female of the Species, to use her more grave official title.

Nevertheless, the designation is not without a certain charm, and it can have a lingering sweetness in the mood of a huntman, wearing a reluctant puppy-dog to partake of the untempering feast of a successful hunt. And how crisply do the syllables strike the ear when, on the return to kennels of a mixed pack, the huntman utters the single word "Bitches!" and the ladies, with quiet decorum, withdraw from their male comrades and pass demurely to their appointed stables.



Vera Chambers
A charming portrait study—Sassetti and Skyring.

Dutch Hooker, as one of those woolly round-sterned monsters. Another lives in what I can only describe as an anti-bug, running with griffins; while, in the United States, I have seen a private kennel that contained sixty Chows, with all of whom their owner possessed familiarity.

For myself, foxhounds apart, my taste is low. A roundhead, short nose, rounder forehead is all I want, such as would be fung out of any self-respecting dog-show did it show its snub-nose to the lean.



Muriel, Ronald and Odette Malcolm.—Sassetti and Skyring.

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voluntarily travelling-trick was a Papillon. A yellow-and-white wisp, not as big as a good ostrich feather, and, when handled, found to be of very similar make-up and weight. Fastidious for it had no charm; it was as intensely alive to the passing moment as only a small dog can be. Its tiny face, white down its forehead and nose, and the feathery yellow butterfly wings that were its ears, was turned towards me. Its eyes glowed. I offered a question in the recognised manner, with a lowered hand, and faintly snapping fingers. The Butterfly, true to her name, flitted across the aisle, fluttered about my hand, lit a light as a thought, upon my knee, darted a fairy tongue at my nose, and before I had time to feel age are able to achieve. Perhaps to a more de female peace and passivity at any price are grateful. Curled in a trailing fold of her

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