

BIBLE SALES ARE BOOMING IN CHINA MISSIONS REPORT

CANTON—(P)—The business of selling Bibles and other Christian books in China is improving rapidly, according to a report compiled here by the British-American Bible society. The missionaries who operate the organization are more optimistic than they have ever been and, although they hardly expect to place a Bible in the hands of every Chinese, their hopes are high.

This increased business in Bibles really became apparent last year, according to the report, as a result of the unification of China and the beginning of the era of reconstruction. The first six months of 1928 saw a sales increase that the missionaries considered remarkable and the second six months were even better. The first half of 1929 has proven more profitable than either period of last year.

To handle the increased business, the society has sent 35 agents in the provinces of Kwangtung and Kwansi and they are kept busy handling out tracts and taking in orders. Strange to say they encounter little difficulty with the various types of religious fanatics in the provinces. In fact, they insist, this class is apparently anxious to learn something about the religion of the west, even if there is no intention of embracing it.

A few weeks ago two field agents ran into a group of radical students who threatened the dispensers of Christian literature. The salesmen took to their heels. They ran, however, to the magistrate of the district. First he purchased a set of Gospels for his own use, then he called a mass meeting and introduced the agents to the community. The report states that business at this meeting was exceptionally brisk.

Screen Life Hollywood

By Robbin Coons.

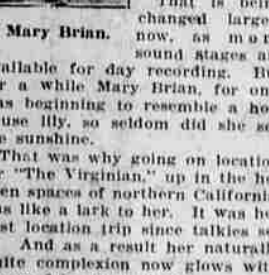
HOLLYWOOD. — These movie stars lead a life of scented siltken ease. Everybody knows that.

Mary Brian has been enjoying her first vacation in many moons. Do you know the point man who likes on his day off? Mary has been "catching up" on her movies, seeing pictures she missed while working on her own.

Many stars have been working almost wholly at night, since talks came with breakfast at twilight, lunch at midnight, and retiring at dawn.

That is being changed largely now, as more sound stages are available for day recording. But for a while Mary Brian, for one, was beginning to resemble a hot-house lily, so seldom did she see the sunshine.

That was why going on location for "The Virginian" up in the hot open spaces of northern California, was like a lark to her. It was her first location trip since talking set in. And as a result her naturally white complexion now glows with a very faint coat of tan.



Mary Brian.

Slowly Climbing.

Mary Brian, when one looks over the field of rising young stars, stands out like a bright red flower in a virtually barren desert. Personally, she has changed little since the filming of "Peter Pan" four years ago, in which "Wendy" gave her a movie start, except that the four years have added grace and charm.

All who know her say she is the "same sweet girl." But now she is developing into an actress as well. Mary held that she stole the "River of Romance" from Charlie Rogers, the star, and in her next effort she is to have an opportunity to play dramatic roles, in "The Children," Edith Wharton's novel.

Mary is one actress who has yet to create a sensation in the movies, still, since her first picture, the fans have been giving her, through fan mail from year to year, a steadily larger "hand."

The "Queen" Is Dead?

Mention of "Queen Kelly" in Hollywood invariably prompts either a snicker, a wisecrack, or a sympathetic tear for Gloria Swanson, who expended more than a small fortune on the Eric von Stroheim story and on his costly direction.

Although work on the picture was discontinued and Miss Swanson proceeded to make "The Trespasser," now completed, as her first talkie. It was announced that "Queen Kelly" would be finished later as her next. Now, however, with Miss Swanson in Europe, comes word that on her return she will begin on "Silk," a tale of the orient.

"Queen Kelly," if not forgotten, is unmentioned. But here is the story going the rounds on the von Stroheim effort. It seems a well-known anecdote and playright called in and offered \$3,000 to read the script and give a judicially unbiased opinion as to its screen merits. He did. He collected the fee. And shortly "Silk" was announced as Gloria's next.

The first palace sleeping car was built in 1858.

Man Shatters Space in His Own Tornado

NEW YORK—(P)—In his quest for speed, man has succeeded in riding a self-made tornado.

That, says Dr. G. B. Pegram, Columbia university physicist, is what the recent British flight at 268.8 miles an hour amounted to. Anyone who has seen a tornado driving a straw into a plank, can realize the speed attained by A. H. Orlebar, captain of the British Schneider cup team, as he averaged 357.7 miles an hour in four successive spurts over Calshot.

About the only difference was that Orlebar's plane created its own "tornado." In this instance called air resistance. A real tornado has a calculated velocity of about 400 miles an hour near the vortex. That's how fast the funnel whirled around.

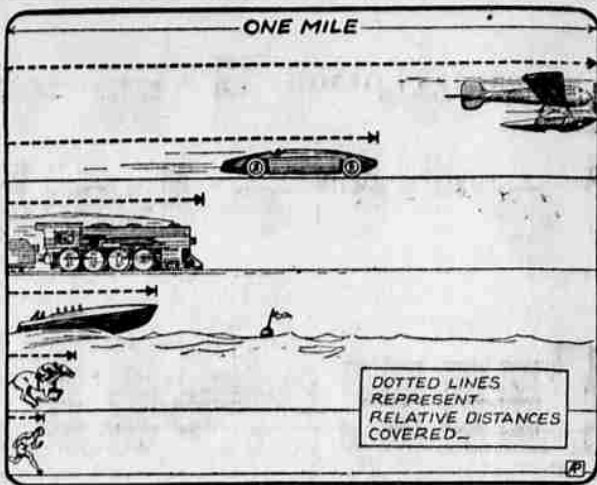
In Orlebar's flight the plane had the velocity, but if the pilot had stuck his hand out of the cockpit; the consequence probably would have been the same as when a twister hits a fence post.

Orlebar's speed was approximately a mile in 10 seconds.

"It wouldn't be hard to travel in anything faster than seven miles a second," says Dr. Pegram, who is dean of Columbia's engineering school. "The traveler would fly off the earth into infinity." And, he might have added, eternally.

The all-time, open speed record of the universe seems to be held by light, which travels at about 186,000 miles a second.

The alpha rays of radium are pretty fast, but they leap into space at only approximately one-twentieth of light's velocity.



If a man, horse, boat, train, war and Britain's fastest plane were started simultaneously at a given point to travel as fast as possible in 10 seconds, they would reach the distances indicated. Record speed marks form the basis of the calculation.

Sound waves, of course, are slower, moving at the approximate rate of a mile in five seconds. "The bullet from a 20 caliber Springfield rifle is much swifter, leaving the muzzle at 2400 feet a second.

It has been estimated that the fastest a person can fall from a great height is 112 miles an hour, but a pair of binoculars dropped from the 792-foot tower of the

Woolworth building would smash on Broadway in three and one-half seconds.

As for earth-bound creatures and creations, the automobile at this writing apparently has not exceeded 206.95 miles an hour, railroad trains about 120 miles, speedboats 33.1 miles, the horse a mile in 1 minute, 32 + 5 seconds, and man himself 100 yards in 9.4 seconds.

of alcohol yearly, or three times as much as this country now consumes commercially. Another product is ethylene, the base for making anesthetics and war gases and which already is being used to ripen fruit and vegetables.

While motor vehicle registrations are estimated to have increased 10 per cent this year, gasoline consumption has increased 15 per cent. As the greater use of automobiles is believed to have been offset by increased efficiency and economy of the motors, the gain in

"That seems very foolish," said "Bill" Dollar. "What makes the man do it? Maybe he thinks he can get goods for less money that way. But if his sending away the medium of exchange makes it scarce in the community and arrests the development of Medford, can't he see that when he again wishes to exchange his goods for other people's money he will receive less money for his goods? That he may have to send the goods where he sent the money in order to get the money back again."

"Medford money that is being used to buy goods out of the city, if kept here and invested in some of the enterprises that need additional capital to expand, would assure us of a quick and healthy growth, and it would not be necessary to seek capital in some other city and state."

"The citizens of Medford must join hands to get for this city, and for future generations, the things that we need, and will continue to need until we get them. The citizens must not be satisfied with things as they are, but must grow. Citizens, like individuals, must be on the alert—to keep young, and active and grow. The minute our community becomes satisfied with conditions, and satisfied to let well enough alone then it is ripe—or worse. Your money, if spent or invested in Medford will help this community grow."

(Copyright, 1929, Fred Mozart.)

"This condition can keep up until I pass through the hands of all the local merchants," said "Bill," "and as long as I remain in Medford under the care of loyal citizens, I will work for them and build anything they want me to, for my power for good is unlimited here in Medford. The thousands of other Bills that are circulating here will work in the same way if properly guided."

"From all that I can hear," continued "Bill," "Medford is destined to become a big distributing center, but the consummation of its hopes will be delayed if people persist in buying goods away from Medford when they can be obtained here."

"Money that is earned in Medford by either employers or employees, and kept circulating at home will establish the business and manufacturing plants that could be used to such good advantage in this city right now."

"The cycle of a home working dollar is a small one if it is treated fairly. The employe gets it, spends it with the local merchants, who buy his goods from wholesale houses in this city, where possible, and they in turn pay it out as salaries. The employe banks part of it and the money is invested in substantial projects or at home, in turn giving employment to many other employes who come here to take a place in the new industries."

"On the other hand, the cycle of a dollar that is short. The employe gets it and because he is always under the impression that things are cheaper somewhere else sends it away to some other city and neither the local merchant, wholesaler or banker gets the good of it, and the other city gets "Bill" Dollar and puts him to work in his own community."

"Or to put the matter in another way, do not think of money as a commodity, for it is only a medium for the exchange of commodities (either goods or labor.) Under proper conditions, a man who pays out money does not part with anything; he merely gives up something that he has received for value in some other previous transaction, and receives value back again."

"So long as the circle is unbroken—goods for money and money for goods—the balance of trade so far as this man is concerned is maintained. He has not only a place in which to sell, for the money is at hand to serve as the medium of exchange."

"But suppose he buys a commodity and pays money therefore. And suppose a little later he has a commodity of his own to sell in order that he may have his money returned to him. And now suppose the money has disappeared. Then if the money has left the community, the community can not buy the goods."

"It may be the man himself is to blame. It may be that he has fallen into the habit of sending his money away into some distant community when he desired to buy commodities and has been unreasonable enough to expect it to be close at hand to serve as the medium of exchange when he desires to sell."

"Plainly speaking, he has furnished some other community with

CURIOUS FACTS ABOUT YOUR CAR AND ITS GAS

Do you give your motor's digestive tract as much consideration as your own? You wouldn't think of eating anything and everything; why make your motor do it? Use gasoline and oil you know by experience is satisfactory, that is made up by established, reputable companies. Sticking valves, corroded cylinder walls, decreased efficiency and troubles generally are the price you are likely to pay for "bargain" fuels and lubricants.

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Humane Society

Hunting Up To Date

In a praiseworthy editorial with the above title the Christian Science Monitor points out that many humane people in Britain are discarding the hounds and the gun in favor of the camera. It goes on to say:

The foundations of character are laid in early life. Shall there be encouragement to love and tenderness toward all those creatures that seem so completely at the mercy of mankind? Or shall the child be made indifferent to the sufferings of animals, and the naturally sensitive disposition be hardened by the presentation of scenes of sanguinary cruelty?

Early influences are often enduring, and a man who, as a boy, finds pleasure in hunting and killing beautiful wild animals is quite likely, in later years, to be insensible to the pathos of struggling humanity.

Children of today are provided with finely illustrated nature books, as well as with nature films "The bullet from a 20 caliber Springfield rifle is much swifter, leaving the muzzle at 2400 feet a second."

A part of the harvest of the humanitarian's labors will be happier life not only for the men and women, but also for the wild creatures of the countryside.

There is terror in the woodland. There is peace in the glen. The wild things of the forest flee Before the guns of men. The huntsman's horn is blowing. The restless dogs are going. Warm red life blood is flowing. The Season's on again.

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All cantuary over. No shelter of friendly grass. From tree and nest and cover. They are killing as they pass. They count the spoils with glory. With pride repeat the story. Fur, feathers, dragged and gory. The Season's on again. — Jackson County Humane Society

ROME—(P)—Vatican colonies, established by the government, entertained 228,180 children this summer. The province of Milan took care of 29,600 of its youngsters, and the Roman region was host to 13,409.

TRIER, Germany—(P)—The

Brian Boru, although many expressed doubt that the latter really belonged to the king of nine centuries ago.

Sutherland—Bonanza quicksilver mining properties east of here changed ownership.

Klamath Falls—Montgomery Ward & Co.'s store opened for business on Main street.



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