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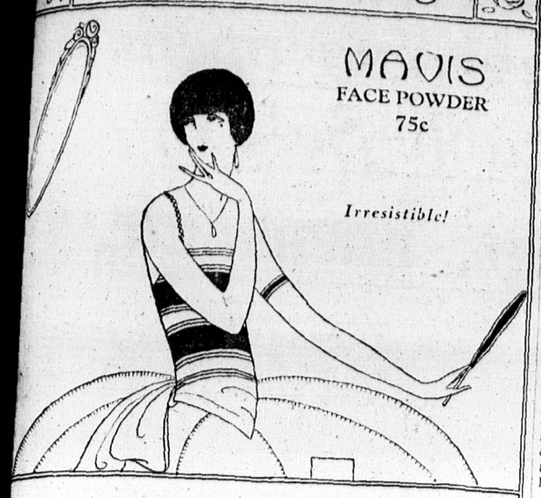

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"Perhaps I thought of it, but I consider it all tomfoolry! Them slick-tongued insurance agents never could convince me. I'll tell ye. Let each one pay his own way. is my motto, and my boys can work same as I did. Aw! no, ye can't trick me into any fool game like that."

"Look here, Mr. Brown, I am going to give you some of the reasons for life insurance and the benefits derived from it. Will you make an honest deal with me If I can give you convincing argument enough, will you come with me, and take out a policy today?"

"Oh, yes! I'll promise ye that, for I know ye can't do it. Now begin. I'll listen."

"To begin with, you told me yourself that your one drawback in life, had been lack of education and you could never afford to get it. How do you think I got mine? I'll tell you. My father had his life insured for $10,000. I was the oldest of the family, and just sixteen when father died. What kept our home together? Not the farm — for when all expenses were paid, we could not live and educate four boys off it. It was that insurance money that guaranteed the independence of the family, that promoted a feeling of security and contentment to father while he lived and through his illness, that enabled us boys to get a proper education and preserve the integrity of the family. Had father lived, it would have been practically the same, for he knew he had a safe investment, and could get his money when he wanted it. My three brothers are earning good salaries. One is a bank manager, one a doctor and one in mercantile business; while I stay on the farm. But we all share the same opinion, and when we were all very young, resolved to stand by the following: (1) That I owe each pay day a part of my pay for my work. (2) That I will protect myself against old age, sickness, hard times. (3) That I shall save each month a part of my earnings, and make it work for me. (4) That I shall put it in a safe investment where I can get it when I want it. And we followed it up. I might add that life insurance is a protection to one's family, and a duty that a man owes to his family."

"That is all very fine, my young man, but ye might live to be very old, and what good would yer insurance money do then for yer family? Ye would be always paying out and no'thin' comin' in."

"Not so, Mr. Brown. You have a mistaken idea all through. The premiums I pay, I know I shall see back again with interest. Life insurance gives me a feeling of confidence. Even when the head of the family is not taken away, through the medium of life insurance funds are created to provide for the college education or a vocational training of the children. Besides I am not going to wait until I am dead to prove it's real worth to my family. I am going to instil its importance into the minds of my boys now. I took out a twenty-year endowment policy of one thousand dollars five years ago for my oldest son. Today I shall take out one for the second lad. He is just five years of age now, and when he is twenty-five he will get his one thousand—just in time to give him a start in whatever life work he may decide upon. I shall pay his premiums, as I do his brother's. But when both get old enough, I shall pay them a wage, and let them pay their own premiums. They shall then realize better the true worth and stabilizing influence of a life insurance policy has on the individual. Life insurance also has as great an influence on the home, community, business state and nation."

"Now that is all bosh. How can it have any influence on business community, state and nation?"

"I'll tell you. Through the medium of life insurance, the character of business is elevated and the credit placed upon a sound basis. It gives confidence to all concerned and is tending to better work and service.

To the community, it prevents pauperism. It advances the accustomed standards of living and contributes to habits of thrift.

As for the state and nation, is not the home the unit from which all community life radiates? Any agency which creates a mental or moral unlift in the home is a powerful factor towards the strength of the nation. It insures citizenship. It gives the individual a greater responsibility and interest in the duties of a citizen. He watches more closely the acts of the public officials and takes a keener interest in sound and proper legislation. I do not think I need say anything further regarding the needs and benefits of life insurance, and anyway, I must be getting along. Have you made up your mind what to do, Mr. Brown?"

"I believe I have. Ye missed yer callin' for with that convincin' tongue of yours, ye should be an insurance agent. Come along —I'm goin' to take out two endowment policies."

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Arbuckle On Trial Again

SAN FRANCISCO, Mar. 15.—Roscoe Arbuckle, film comedian, today for the third time faced trial on a charge of manslaughter in connection with the death of Miss Virginia Rappe, film actress, who died after a party in Arbuckle's suite at the Hotel St. Francis, Labor Day last year.

Arbuckle arrived yesterday from Los Angeles and spent most of the day in conference with his counsel.

Evidence not offered at either of the preceding trials is promised by both defence and prosecution. The jury in the first trial voted ten to two for acquittal, while the count was reversed at the second trial, being ten to two for conviction.

Doubt was expressed today in the corridors outside Superior Louderback's court whether the panel of 65 prospective jurors would be sufficient to provide a jury. At the second trial, seventy were examined before the jury box finally was filled.

The trial probably will proceed without the presence of Miss Zey Prevost, star witness for the prosecution at the preceding hearing. She left San Francisco after the second trial and has been reported living in New Orleans.

Perjury charges voted by the grand jury against Mrs. Minnie Neighbors and Mrs. Florence Bates as the result of defence testimony they offered at the first Arbuckle hearings are expected to be considered by the grand jury when it resumes its session tonight.

EASTERN PERSONALS

..Messrs. M. F. MacDonald and George McDonald, Georgetown, spent Wednesday evening in Jeskville. G.

..Among the visitors to Georgetown recently were Mr. Leorat, Charlottetown; Mr. Duncan McDonald, Cardigan; Mr. Aubrey Bell, Montague and Mr. J. J. Horne, Charlottetown.

"Drink more water," says a syndicate physician to a patient who has a dry skin. A lot of fellows will find fault with Doc. because he doesn't prescribe "personal liberty" for dry skins.

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INTERESTING HINDOO CEREMONY

Every village in Burma contains its Buddist monastery, and the initiation of a Burmese boy to the lower grades in the institution is accompanied by a picturesque and interesting ceremony.

A writer in a London paper who has witnessed this strange ceremony says that he candidate for priesthood, in order to become a full-fledged monk must pass the three degrees—(1) the Koyin or novice, who wears the yellow robes, but has not become a professed member of the order; (2) the U-Pyin Sin, who, having reached the age of 20, has been formally admitted with a prescribed ceremony; (3) the Pongyi, a position reached after at least ten years service.

Every Burman becomes an inmate of the monastery at some time or another, but many stay only for the prescribed seven days. All wear the same kind of yellow robe.

The Koyin, or youth, generally from 7 to 9 years old, received an honorific name while under probation in the monastery, reverting to his original name when he leaves it. Officers, all dressed in their finest silk loongyi (skirts) and jewels and as is usual, with their faces powdered, go round the village informing everybody when the initiation will take place, inviting them to the feast and giving them the customary small packets of picking tea. Villagers returned the compliment with donations for the feast.

When the day arrives the candidate dresses in his best loongyi (skirt), often also borrowing jewellery to deck himself in. A procession is formed, headed by two of the oldest relations carrying large cocoanut tree palm leaves. These are sometimes followed by a Burman who has fantastic white designs all over him, and dances in a quaint fashion. Then comes the band.

Girls Take Prominent Part.

In the two installations of Koyins which were witnessed at Shewebo, Upper Burma, four little girls about four and a half years old, came next, followed by thirty older ones, all looking extremely dainty in their many hued silk skirts and best jewes, white flowers being entwined in their hair. The first twenty girls carried flowers, the rest gilt bowls, the covers of which represented dragons, peacocks, crowns and so on.

The kind of sedan chairs, which each of the little candidates was afterwards to sit in, carried on the shoulders of four men, all near relations brought up the rear. The chairs were made of gilded lacquer inlaid with quaint patterns of mosaic glass. The procession first went to the houses of the youngsters' relations, so that they might make their leave taking obeisance before renouncing the frivolous world, thence returning to the Pongyi Kyaung (monastery), which was twice circled. Then the processionist went up the twelve odd steps to the room above where the Pongyis were sitting with presents for the novice, consisting of various curries, rice, fruit, yellow cloth, mats, and so forth, in front of them.

The novice takes off all their fine clothes and put a piece of white cloth round their loins. Their hair is then cut off close, and the head is shaved and rubbed with saffron. The youth having again put on is loongyi prostrates himself before the Pongyi three times, and begs in a Pali formula (which he has learned by heart) to be admitted to the holy assembly as a novice, and finally attained the blessed sate of Nirvana.

The head Pongyi, or saya, then hands him his yellow clothes and belt, which the novice dons, and thus is admitted to the monastery. Feasting and dancing are kept up till a late hour.

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