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**CHINESE CULT HAS
PECULIAR BELIEFS**

10 PURGATORIES FOR DEAD

**Each of These Divided Into 16
Wards. According to Their
Ideas; Punishments Are
Varied, Report**

In the belief of the Taoists of China there are the purgatories through which the shades of the dead pass. Eight of these have sixteen wards each, and a separate torment is inflicted in each ward. Many of these surpass anything conceived in Dante's "Inferno." However, a certain grotesquely humorous favor is lent to the Chinese purgatories as depicted in the morality drama, the Ten Courts of Purgatory, popular on the stage in China. For example, many of the puppets representing souls undergoing the most horrible tortures have blandly smiling faces. A reproduction of scenes in the ten purgatories drama forms an interest-

ing exhibit at Field Museum of Natural History.

In First Court
In the first court, the Chinese believe, every man and woman must appear after death, and if their tale of good and evil works is equally balanced they are returned to life, according to Dr. Berthold Laufer, curator of anthropology at the museum and noted Orientalist. Male may become female; female, male; rich, poor; and poor, rich, according to their merits. There is a mirror of sin in which the wicked again behold their crimes on earth. These condemned ones are then dragged by devils into the second and succeeding courts for punishment, some being sent to only one or two, others to several or all, according to the enormity and variety of their sins.

While the great sins are essentially the same as those usually recognized as such by western civilization, the Chinese include also among the crimes for which terrible punishments are meted out after death, such things as falsely stating one's age to marry for gain; repudiation of a betrothal; slighting of husbands by wives; finding fault continually with the weather; promotion of litigation; tax dodging, and getting

deeply into debt. The drama warns against race suicide by depicting a hungry shade—a man who died without issue, and consequently has nobody to feed him after death with the prescribed ancestral sacrifices. He is a vagabond in the other world, begging alms of other souls.

Forms of Torture
Here are a few of the many forms of torture to which culprits are supposed to be subjected in the various purgatories: they are ground in a mill composed of two large stones; they are stretched on a rack; they are roasted by being tied to a fiery pillar; they are forced to climb a hill bristling with knives; their hearts are scratched, and squeezed with pinchers; their feet are chopped off; their sinews are cut and their bones pulled out; they are choked with fire; they are rolled and flattened on ice; they are chopped in two at the waist; they are gnawed, bitten and pecked at by dogs, rats, huge birds and other creatures; they are lacerated and pierced with many kinds of weapons; they are boiled in oil, stewed, and wrung out like clothes. In the end all the shades are reborn on earth either as animals or people.

**SCIENTISTS MEASURE
PERSONALITY RATIO**

NO LONGER THEORY, CLAIM

**Psychologist Finds Common
Sense Most Important Factor;
Aggressiveness Another;
May Correct Faults**

Personality is no longer a mystical quality which some persons have and some do not and which no one can really define. Today the scientist can accurately measure personality and as a result can improve individuals who make a poor impression, Dr. A. R. Gilliland, professor of psychology at Northwestern university told scientists from forty universities gathered for the third annual session of the Midwestern Psychological association here.

"Common sense is probably the most important factor in personality makeup," Dr. Gilliland said. "If a man lacks just plain horse sense, he's pretty sure to have a weak personality and one which will make his associates shy away."

Aggressiveness
"The psychologist has found that aggressiveness constitutes another extremely important factor in personality makeup, and we can measure all the personality traits and to catalog them in a manner that is useful and definite."

People must have an interest in one another if they are to improve and grow, Dr. Gilliland said, and he emphasized the importance of a healthy interest in mankind.

"Although a pleasing appearance is an important personality factor," said Dr. Gilliland, "there must be more to a well-rounded personality than mere beauty or a matter of dress. In fact, very ugly people may have a rather pleasing personal appearance. The perfect personality must include intelligence, forcefulness, sociability and morality."

May Be Corrected
Dr. Gilliland predicted that further research in psychology will enable the scientist to teach people how to develop the most successful personalities and also how to correct personality faults.

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**Highland Park
State Bank**

Report of the condition of the Highland Park State Bank, located at Highland Park, State of Illinois, at the close of business on the 30th day of June, 1928, as made to the Auditor of Public Accounts of the State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

RESOURCES	
1. Cash, Other Cash Resources and Due from Banks (1-2-5)	\$ 794,444.70
2. U. S. Gov't Investments (4)	307,233.00
3. Other Bonds and Securities (3)	1,142,069.83
4. Loans on Collateral	
Security (6a)	1,777,429.34
5. Other Loans (6b)	374,577.42
6. Loans on Real Estate (6c)	757,729.50
7. Overdrafts (7)	511.00
8. Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures (9)	141,591.48
Total Resources	\$5,295,586.90

LIABILITIES	
1. Capital Stock (1)	\$ 200,000.00
2. Surplus (2)	300,000.00
3. Undivided Profits (net) (3)	90,775.56
4. Reserve Accounts (4)	41,591.92
5. Demand Deposits (5a)	2,949,898.53
6. Time Deposits (5b)	1,713,221.69
Total Liabilities	\$5,295,586.90

I, C. F. Grant, cashier of the Highland Park State Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, and that the items and amounts shown above correspond with the items and amounts shown in the report made to the Auditor of Public Accounts, State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

C. F. GRANT, Cashier
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**DAY OF SMALL TIPS
FROM WOMEN PASSING**

**Used to Be More Sparing Than
Men, But Change Seen By
Red Cap Porter**

The day of small tips from women has passed with entrance of women into business and professional life, according to a survey of tipping at the Grand Central Station, the result of which was made public today in The American Magazine.

The red capped porter, who only a few years ago was accustomed to beaming on the men passengers who filed through that terminal and evading whenever possible the women, today is just as anxious to carry a wo-

man's bag and in many cases more so. His chances of collecting a good tip are now equally good from the feminine as from the masculine sex, says the magazine.

"Women used to tip more sparingly than men," says the magazine's survey. "This is no longer true. If anything they average a little higher than the men. This may be due to the fact that there are so many business and professional women nowadays who are accustomed to pay well for service. And day coaches are just about as profitable to the porters as Pullman and parlor cars."

Porters in the Grand Central are called upon to do everything from caring for children while busy mothers make last minute phone calls and

buy tickets to taking care of the family canary, the magazine's survey discloses.

Schoolmaster Cal probably thought the primer class would work a little better, if they were not sure there was to be a new teacher next winter.

The Republican platform fails to tell how we shall get more butter in our ham sandwiches, and probably the Democratic will dodge the same issue.

One more sign of industrial unrest is that the boys decline to pull weeds for more than half an hour here.

Much complaint about abandoned farms, but the reason may not be so much the troubles of farming as the distance from the movie shows.