

The

高塔

PAGODA

A FORTNIGHTLY MAGAZINE

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Saturday, October 6, 1951

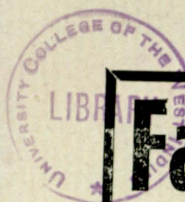
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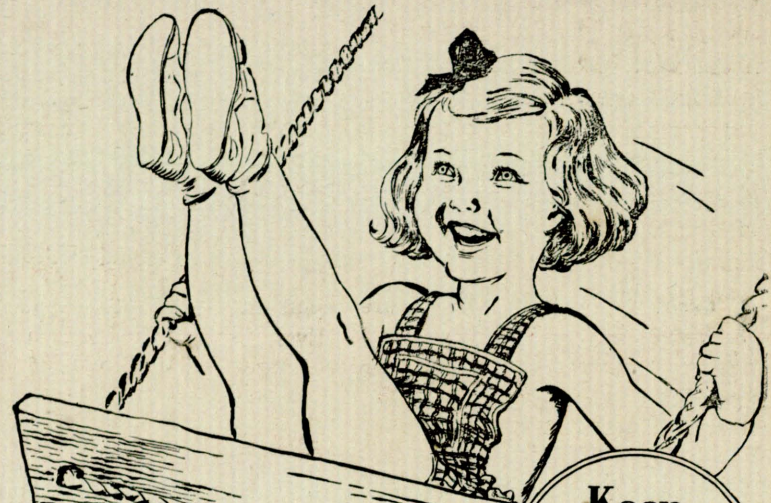
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THE PAGODA

THE PAGODA
A desire to see into the future seems inherent in the human race. Even in England, the Sunday papers feature "Nos-tradamus", and "What the Stars Foretell" and, were such predictions omitted there would be a greater outcry than would be provoked by the disappearance of the crossword puzzle.

China probably leads the world in ordering its life, and timing its actions in accordance with the dictates of fortune.

Old Moore's Almanac is popular among certain classes in England, for some die-hards cling to the illusion that class distinction still exists, but in China every action permissible, or forbidden, is clearly laid down in the calendar for each day of the year. No-one dreams of starting a business, or repairing a house on one of the unlucky days for such an enterprise.

Even a visit to the coiffeur on an unpropitious day may entail a very unpleasant penance for a relative in the other world, who is condemned to drink the dirty water for a month after her descendant has committed the indiscretion. Certain actions have more lucky days allotted to them than others.

It is practically always safe to accept official promotion, whereas in the burial of one's grandmother the choice of a day is severely restricted, and one may have to live with the coffin for months.

* * *

FORTUNE tellers re-enforce their invaluable vademecum, and are always employed for the three great events in life, birth, death and marriage. A new arrival in the world is invariably submitted to a Professional who casts his horoscope, and predicts his future.

A case recently occurred among the Boat People where the soothsayer gave an unfavourable verdict, and foretold that a male child would bring no credit on the family, and had better be given away.

FORTUNE TELLING IN CHINA

By PIONEER

From South China Morning Post, Hong Kong

The grandfather, however, though his belief in omens is not a whit inferior to the rest of the Egg Family, has many patriarchal attributes, and decided that it was a nice baby, and that the risks of its retention were well worth accepting. So it stayed.

Part of the training of a Taoist Priest is in telling fortunes but it is rather on the hit and miss principle like the pointing gypsy in the penny in the slot machine. For a fee he proffers a hollow bamboo, or box, out of which a slip of paper is drawn, and gives his client an interpretation of the characters inscribed on it. This system is in great vogue at Fairs, and Temple Festivals, when the crowd is in a holiday mood, and money circulates freely.

THE Double Seventh, or the Maiden's Feast, is a great day for consulting the oracle in Hongkong, and the Fortune Tellers' cubicles near the Western Market are thronged with clients. Horoscopes are cast from the hour, day, and year of birth, and the conjunction of the stars at the time.

Another method is the numeral system by which 785 is added to arbitrary numbers, and the corresponding characters are looked up in a key. These, when strung together form a couplet which gives a clue to the fortune.

The Manual of Fortune Telling by Physionomy, conformation of all parts of the body, and posture, was written in the reign of K'Ang Hsi by one Fan Lai, to assist those interested to read their own fortunes by their features.

It is studied as a text book by the professionals but, as it enters into such intimate details as the lines on the sole of the foot, which may compensate for a bottle nose, their opportunities for a comprehensive examination of their clients must be limited. The work is entitled the "Water Mirror, too good to be true, For-

tune teller", and it describes the effect on character and luck, of every organ of the body.

The Manual begins by dividing the human race into fourteen animal types, of which the first is the Dragon. He has a long face with high bridged nose and popping, gold-fish eyes, which scintillate. The brows are wide, and the individual above the average height. Arms and legs are well proportioned and finely boned. He will have good manners and be extremely clever.

THE tiger has a huge head with a broad forehead and round nose. His mouth is big, and his hair and moustache are sparse. His voice is thunderous, and his gaze fixed. He is tallish, and walks with a heavy gait. Such a man is invaluable in the fighting services, but lacks commercial instinct.

The Ch'I Lin type has a domed skull sloping backward, ears set high, and deep set eyes, thick brows and a broad forehead. He will rise high in the world like the Dragon, and the Crane.

The Lion is another Military type with yellowish pupils to the eyes which are round, and large. The bridge of the nose is flat and receding, mouth large and square. Eyebrows irregular, beard and moustache thick.

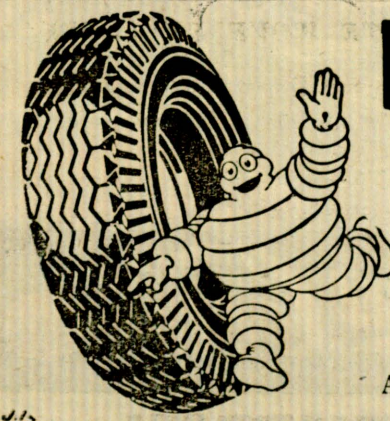
The crane has an ethereal look, with a long neck and stride. It radiates good humour, and has a clear, musical voice.

* * *

THE deer man has dark lustrous eyes, with long ears set high. Prominent cheek bones, and thick moustache. His arms and legs are hirsute, and he has a trotting gait. Altogether a harmless individual, with no positive qualities.

The Ox type is strongly built and placid, with black rolling eyes, a big head, and thick neck. A stolid, slow mover and a hard worker without much recompense.

(Continued on page 8)



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I'VE GOT YOU COVERED

By S. H. C.

I guess that about sums up the Life Insurance Man's dream. You know, it's a funny thing about plugging Life Insurance. At the mention of a name, strong men quail like lettuce leaves in the sun, and wiggle away into obscure corners. Me, I am the heroic type. I believe in insurance in any form, shape or size. True, it took a Hurricane to educate me in one type, but I guess that that's how we learn best.

The world of commerce seems to be divided into two distinct types of Salesmen. There are salesmen of course, the common or garden variety, and there are life insurance salesmen. I guess many are just ordinary salesmen, because we can't all be life insurance salesmen. A very good reason, I admit. But I guess too, that there are guys on the fence watching the fun, who sincerely believe that since we can't all be ordinary salesmen, then it is just as well we become life insurance salesmen. Yes, competition is keen, and the party spirit runs pretty strong, among the confraternity of the Knights of the Silver Tongue.

This article is by way of a Primer, a first lesson for ambitious young men who feel that the gift of gab, obtained via a reverent osculation of the famed Blarney Stone of Ireland, is the only prerequisite for a career as a salesman.

THE first thing to appreciate, is that the above mentioned asset is a minor, although, very useful one. In addition to it, you are required to find a catcher's mask, a pair of football boots, a chest protector, much by way of sedentary re-inforcement. The first is for the protection of the nasal protuberance with which, most unfortunately, even salesmen are outfitted. Pioneers in the game have discovered that a door swung shut, in the general

direction of a sales-hungry proboscis, if this latter is not withdrawn with excessive urgency, can cause a certain amount of discomfort, which would, after the first unheralded impact be followed by a salty taste in the inferior member, the mouth.

We referred to the pair of footer boots, because an erstwhile vender of protection for heirs and assigns in the years ahead, was unwise enough to go soliciting trade in a pair of sneakers, labouring under the impression as he did that after a stiff tennis match he was in his finest fettle for further competitive engagements. His delicate olfactory organ was well out of reach of the swinging door, but having read somewhere that a foot in the door was worth two on the stair, he inserted said object in the rapidly lessening crack. It is recorded for posterity by medical science, that the grove in the corn on his little toe was a quarter inch at its greatest depth. A chest protector such as umpires in baseball affect, is a necessary impediment to the mayhem-loaded push in the chest which some prospective purchasers favour as a method of ejection for undesirables. I can see nothing objectionable about a purveyor of financial salubrity, especially since he is always motivated by a sincere interest in your dim and clouded future years. Yet, there is no understanding some people.

SEDENTARY reinforcement? Ah now you've come to the seat of all the trouble. Have you ever seen a Bulldog? Or a picture of one? Have you noted the peculiar affinity he displays towards trousers? I mean, however, the only defence one really has against such affection, is a rapid retreat; or hurried flight, if the former proves impracticable, in any direction. It is permissible

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to stop and argue with a dog if it yaps at you from the safe end of a tethering chain. It is wise to be on good terms with a favourite poodle belonging to your current girl-friend. But statistics prove that it is expedient to hasten with all possible celerity, from the site and sight of a hungry canine with his heart in the business. Insurance salesmen who have lived almost long enough to see their Life Policies mature, have always said:

"Good Insurance Salesmen always accept the fact that a dog's bark is worse than its bite—they never try to prove it."

Once you have overcome these unsurmountable obstacles to your entrance into a man's financial holy of holies, you are now in a position to offer, in teasing little bites, all the sales talk that the book has set out for you. You step forward boldly, offering your man protection at the age of fifty until he cashes in his chips. You offer his relatives on his decease, sums of money which even now seem fantastically high, considering the modest outlay which represents the yearly premium on the policy for that amount. You turn on the charm, just before you turn on the heat, and then you realise that what the man had been trying to tell you from the very start of your monologue, is this—he is stone deaf, and would you please go to Miggs and Miggs, Ltd. where his son works and tell him that you came to fix the plumbing.

If you are lucky, he CAN hear you, but for gosh sakes man, what he has been trying to tell

you in between your brief pauses, when you came up for air, was that he was already insured up to the hilt—he knows that it is deductible from his income tax, he knows that your company is one of the finest in the Island, he believes that you are giving him attractive bonuses for his modest premium, and for heaven's sake, would you please clear out so he can get back to that radio serial!

And do you give up? Do you fold up your tent Arab fashion and silently steal away? No Sir!!! You came out here to sell him a policy in his own interests, as a purely brotherly act—now if he won't then you will use plan B, tackle him again, for the commission.

So you stride manfully back, and you sell him a small one, just to keep the records going. Well, good luck to you!

C-O-O-L OFF

THESE

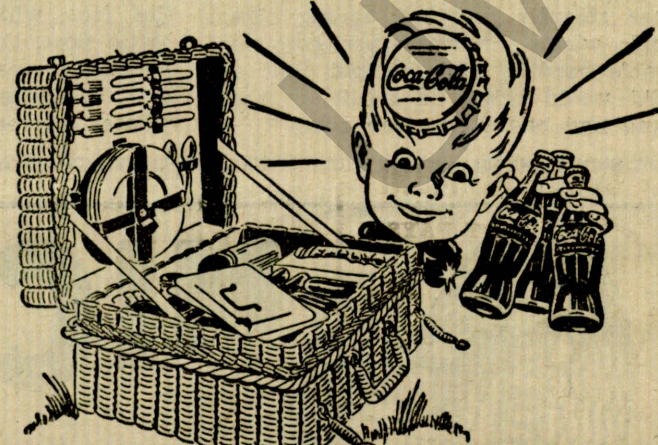
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MOVEMENTS OF NOTE

By I. C. Evre Ting

BEING without a telephone affects people in all sorts of ways. Some are quite happy and others are lost without it. Many have only a one-way traffic, out-going calls only, which has its advantages, you can bother other people while it leaves you mercifully at peace. It must be really trying for those who cannot have their long daily gossips over the phone but next week when all the lines will be repaired, as the telephone company says, they will start again with a vengeance—pity the poor subscriber who has an urgent call to make.

SEPTEMBER, being school-re-opening month there is usually no time for parties. That is why the last few weeks you have heard so much complaint of just how dull life is.

THE Guild started their activities after the long summer break with a social this week. Without the telephone they did not round up as many members as they usually do for such parties. There was quite a bit of fun, especially over a game where you had to guess what someone was doing and repeat it, another person watching you at the same time and repeating the procedure. Two young ladies who started it off got the rest of the couples very red-faced before they even started.

TALKING of parties, however, the climax of months of waiting will be the dance tonight. Everyone is wondering just what the new orchestra is like and with curiosity at such a high pitch there should hardly be even any

standing room. With so many Clubs and halls damaged by the hurricane there was some difficulty at first over finding a place to hold it.

NONE could be happier this week than the skipper of our basketball team that humbled last year's champions in their big key match. They gave a great display and showed their superiority in every angle of the game. By all indication they will be holding the crown for many more seasons yet.

IT is not often that we hear about a lady choosing the profession of a barrister. A very ambitious young lady left this week for England to study for the bar and with some luck will be back in another year and a half as a full-fledged barrister. She has the good wish of everyone of us for a successful career in the profession she has chosen.

OUR up-and-coming insurance salesman who is now in Canada is making quite a name for himself. He has been getting around a lot and from a very reliable source I hear that at a big-time ballroom in Montreal he got up and sang a calypso that brought the house down. With such success I don't suppose that he will be back here in any great hurry.

WHO is the young man who took his vacation just before the opening of the University College? I hear he has every good reason for doing so, and the young lady (Continued on page 18)

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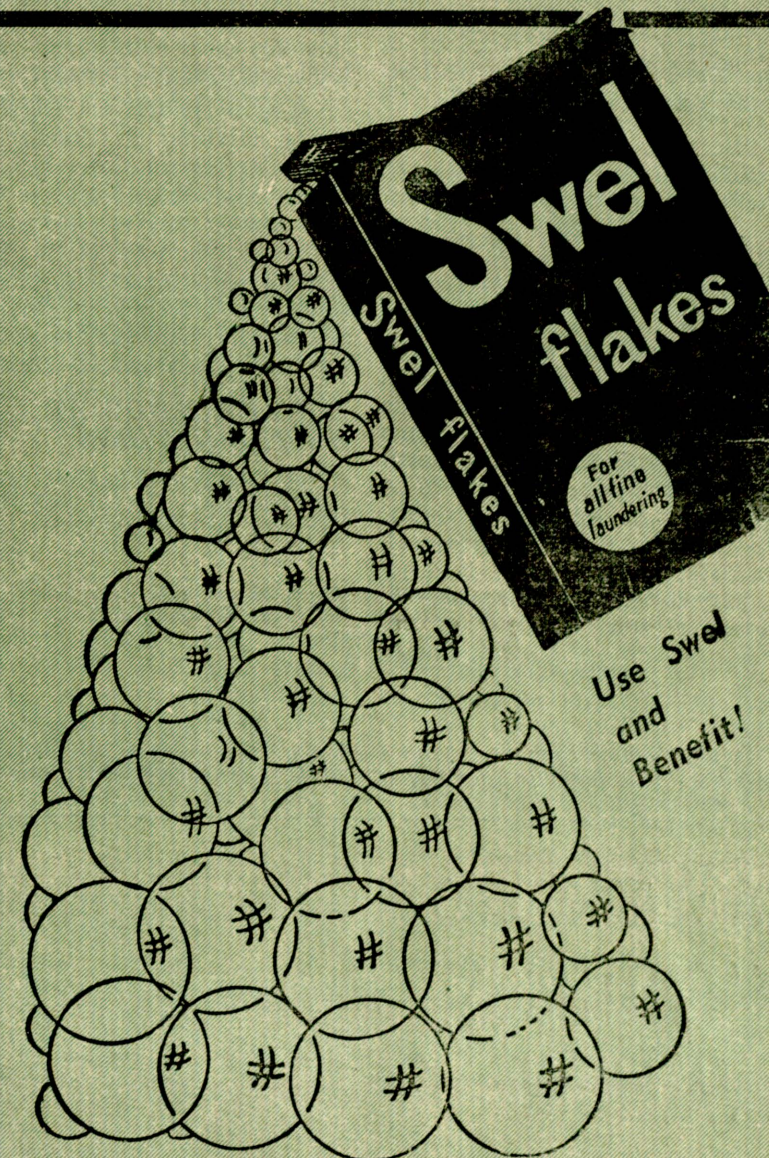
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PERSONALIA

ENA LUE SANG TO STUDY FOR BAR EXAMS

Miss Ena Lue Sang, daughter of Mrs. Lucy Lue Sang and the late Thompson Lue Sang, sailed for England last Thursday, October 4, on the s/s Cavina. Ena completed Part I of the Bar Exam last April and has gone to take her finals. She is a student of the Honourable Society of Lincoln's Inn.

Prior to her departure Ena was acting deputy Clerk of the Courts, Kingston, Civil Division. A former Excelsior School Scholarship student she entered the Civil Service in 1943.

In 1944 she joined the ATS and served locally for three years in this branch of the services. In 1947 she rejoined the staff of the R.M. Courts and in the same year was promoted Grade I clerk. She was the second female to be appointed to such a position. The first was Miss Ena Collymore, Barrister-at-Law, who is now Acting Clerk of the Courts, St. James.

For the past two years she has been acting at various periods as Deputy Clerk of the Courts. In this department she is a very valuable and popular member of

the staff. That she has been able to do her work efficiently and study for the bar exams is a great credit to her ability and her determination. She will take her finals and hopes to be called to the Bar within two years after which she plans to return to Jamaica.

Ena is the eldest of a large family of ten. A brother, Attai, left for England early this year and another is Chief Engineer on the M/V Anne T. Williams. Her father who was a jeweller died suddenly just three days before her departure for England.

Asked if she did not think being a barrister is a rather unusual profession for a girl, she replied, "I don't think so. More and more women have been studying for the bar in recent years. There is definitely a place for women who have the training of a barrister."

LUCY CHIN NOW AT UNITED NATIONS

Miss Lucy Chin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chin Henn Beow of Stony Hill, has recently joined the staff of the United Nations. A former Wolmer's girl she went to Illinois University in Champagne, Illinois in 1945. She received her B.A. degree there majoring in Sociology. Afterwards she went to New York University where she got her M.A. degree last year. She is at

present studying for her Ph.D. at Columbia University.

NO GARDEN PARTY FOR "DOUBLE TEN"

Every year at Double Ten the Chinese Benevolent Society sponsors a Garden Party the funds of which generally goes to Chinese charities. Due to the unfavourable conditions resulting from the hurricane the Society has decided not to hold the usual Garden Party this year. The annual General Meeting for the election of officers for the coming year will be held as usual.

C.A.C. SPECIAL GENERAL MEETING

The Chinese Athletic Club will have a special general meeting tomorrow afternoon at 4.30 o'clock at 3, Deanery Road. Plans for the rebuilding of the Clubhouse will be discussed.

DR. JOHN T. LODENQUAI MOVES TO NEW OFFICES

Dr. John T. Lodenquai has reopened offices at 56 Laws Street this week. His former offices at 52 Church Street suffered hurricane damages.

PATRICIA CHEN GOES TO MCGILL UNIVERSITY

Miss Patricia Chen left for Montreal, Canada on Tuesday,

September 25. Patricia is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aston L. Chen.

A former Wolmer's girl she was Senior Prefect during her last year. She got through Higher School Exams with exemption from Inter-Arts. She was a very active girl in School and interested herself in both sports and music. She will study for her Teacher's Diploma at McGill University.

DR. VICTOR CHEN SEE STARTS PRACTICE

Dr. Victor Chen See, dental surgeon, has opened offices at 6 East Parade. His temporary telephone number is 24492. Dr. Chen See, a graduate of the University of St. Louis, returned to the Island early this year.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Howell Wong have recently announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara, to Mr. Herbert Kong.

POPULAR COUPLE TO WED

The marriage of Miss Anita Lym, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Lym, to Mr. Easton Chung, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Chung of St. Andrew

(Continued on page 17)

PANORAMA

SIR JOHN HUGGINS' BROADCAST

Over the BBC in "Calling the West Indies" came a broadcast by Sir John Huggins recently, on the work of the United Kingdom Committee for the Jamaican Hurricane Relief Fund, of which he is chairman.

Sir John, so recently one of us has our interests still very much at heart, and, together with Lady Huggins he is doing a splendid job in the United Kingdom in collecting funds to help us. His voice came over the air very clearly, told of the various sub-committees at work on the organisation of sports, entertainments, etc., of the collections made at a cricket match and at cinema shows and the like; of the circulation of appeals to the various councils in all the counties, and of the personal interest being shown by HRH Princess Alice of Athlone, Chancellor of the University College of the West Indies, and of numbers of West Indians now in London in addition to many noted English persons. Thousands of pounds have already been collected, and the work goes on.

AND IN JAMAICA

Here in Jamaica many entertainments are now being carried out on behalf of the Governor's Hurricane Relief Fund, supplementing the first generous gestures which many clubs and organisations made in the earlier post-hurricane period. Foremost among these have been two stage shows put on by the Little Theatre Movement and the Ivory Club, both of which have been well organised affairs and deserving of praise.

On Thursday last, the 27th September, the Ivory Club held

their show at the St. Luke's Church Hall, and many well known and talented artists participated. George Moxey, Ranny Williams, Audley Bailey and others, were supplemented with the Merle Grove Verse Speaking Choir and the Young Men's Fraternal Choir. On the evening following, "Sunny Side", the variety show put on by the LTM also staged many well known favourites among Jamaica's stars, such as Margaret Lauder, Roma Presano, William Spooner, Barbara Fonseca and others, and were associated by the East Queen Street Young Men's Fraternal Choir, and the Jamaica Military Band. Both these performances were under the distinguished patronage of His Excellency the Governor and Lady Foot.

ART SHOWS

Two art shows have recently been on view at the Art Gallery of the Institute of Jamaica, one of these the work of a British Honduran artist, the other that of the entries of the schools for the Denham Shield Competition, which latter closes to the public today. The schools have done good work this year, the award having been made to Hampton Girls' School, which the judges considered had submitted work of high standard and competence. The St. Andrew High School and the Kingston Senior School were highly commended. A number of these exhibits will be included in the Children's International Exhibition to be shown in the United States and then throughout the world.

The twenty-odd paintings, the work of Manuel Villamor of British Honduras, which exhibition was sponsored by the Extra-mural Department of the University College has been something a little different, for it has shown an individuality which speaks for the emergence of a West Indian culture not yet evident in the works of many West Indians.

There is promise in the works of this painter, a young elementary schoolmaster, which has been fully realised by those responsible for the exhibition.

INTERESTING VISITORS

A number of interesting visitors have come to the Island recently, among these being Miss M. E. Klein, office manager of the Industrial Rehabilitation Centre of the University of Chicago, who was a friend of the late Jamaican poet Claude McKay, and who has in her possession the manuscript of his autobiography which he dictated to her, which she hopes to have published in America.

Another visitor who came on a visit to her sister Mrs. Daisy Godfrey of Mandeville, was Mrs. Gladys Kane, who is a prominent interior decorator in America, and who was struck with Jamaica's natural setting and advised us to "bring the outdoors within our rooms". Mrs. Kane is now associated with the American Furniture Co. of New Mexico.

Group Captain Douglas Bader paid his second brief call here, en route from London to Vene-

zuela by BOAC. He is now attached to the Aviation Dept. of the Shell Company in London. In the war when he served with the RAF he shot down 22 enemy aircraft before being taken prisoner in France in 1941. All this, despite the fact that he has artificial legs owing to an accident he had in the RAF in 1931. He is the winner of many medals.

Observer.

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THE PAGODA

Editor: Chas. T. Chang.

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Contributors are invited to send in their MSS at any time. Articles should not exceed 1,000 words.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

One year 7/6; half-year 3/9 postage included.

Industrial Prospects

In the trend towards recovery for Jamaica from the disastrous effects of the recent hurricane, that of its industrial life claims a large share of attention. Closely linked with many of its industries is the Island's agricultural output. Much consideration is being given to the recovery of our fruit and farming productions as a priority need, for the setting in motion of the canning industries now at a temporary standstill.

The tourist trade industry which ranks among the most promising has, inadvertently, suffered a set-back through the publicity which the appeals for aid coupled with the actual news of the disaster naturally entailed. While on the one hand this publicity has produced a beneficial effect in the way of sympathetic and generous donations from thousands of persons abroad, hoteliers in the Island complain of innumerable cancellations and an almost complete cessation of bookings by tourists. In an effort to rectify this unfortunate development several teams of tourist trade personnel have gone abroad to inform prospective American and Canadian visitors of the situation as it affects the tourist.

In connection also with the Island's industrial development, Mr. A. G. Haldane, a U.S. Government official attached to the Office of International Trade in the Department of Commerce at Washington, was invited to Jamaica to look over the Island's potential development and to make recommendations on how this can best be realised. Mr. Haldane said that he felt a big economic future can be realised for Jamaica if the Government continues to take positive steps to work out an imaginative programme for both agricultural and

industrial development. He pointed out the value to Jamaica of its strategic position geographically placed between the two big American continents and in close proximity to the other Caribbean territories, coupled with its own natural resources. He went on to express the view in regard to industrial development in particular, that certain types of light industry, for example wood, leather, textiles, fabrics and so on, should be specialised in, and those of a heavy nature, where the raw materials could be obtained locally, as is in the case with bauxite. He felt that the move on the part of the Jamaica Government in the establishment of an Industrial Estate in western Kingston was far-sighted, and one that would react favourably on investors from overseas.

Prospective investors, Mr. Haldane felt, naturally are influenced by the reception they receive which means that everyone in Jamaica has a part to play in furthering the prospects of industrial development in the future. If taxation is eased for foreign investors and Jamaica welcomes them heartily, they will be only too ready and willing to help us in our own efforts at building a sound economy on the firm foundations of our industrial life.

FORTUNE-TELLING IN CHINA

(Continued from page 3)

The Snake is narrow skulled, with a long, flat forehead and narrow eye slits. He has a wide mouth, narrow, pointed nose with red tip, an undulating waist when walking, constantly turning the head and leaning back. Not a trustworthy individual.

The Horse has a long face with big eyes and mouth filled with huge teeth. His body is long and his walk rapid. He is a hard worker.

The Sheep, harmless and stupid has a square head and long, flat cheeked face with pointed chin, and narrow jaw. The pupils of the eye is turgid, with the haw showing.

THE pig has a big head and long face, with long eyelashes, and big ears. He has a thick, short neck and a shapeless figure. The individual who resembles him is just plain stupid.

The Dog has a large head with yellow pupils to the eye, a narrow face and pointed chin, a big thin lipped mouth, and a quick temper. He compensates for this by being a hard worker.

The Phoenix, as it is connected with Royalty like the Dragon, has favourable implications. It is characterised by long, narrow, clear and beautiful eyes with well shaped brows and an aristocratic nose. The general build is slender and not too plump, with small bones and a voice like an echo.

The Eagle is not a popular type as it betokens untrustworthiness. The head is square, and the forehead round. Naturally the nose is hooked and the eyes with golden-red pupils resemble the bird. A hasty temper never recommends itself to the Chinese.

The Peacock has an unstable nature, and loves luxury. It is denoted by a small face with small round eyes, disproportionately large body.

The Lu Ssu bird is the harbinger of rain, and is essentially a feminine type. It has a tiny body, with narrow slit eyes and long eye brows. The head is also narrow, but the neck is square, and the waist long, as are the legs. It walks lightly, and is volatile in nature.

These are mere generalisations, to sum up the subject at a glance after which his character is assessed by a detailed examination of his anatomy, each

(Continued on page 14)

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(Succes.)

New Chinese Radio Programme On New York Station

STATION WHOM-FM, which together with its AM counterpart transmits more hours of foreign-language programmes than any other station in the U.S., recently entered a new field. For the benefit of the metropolitan area's 60,000 Chinese, the station presented a 90-minute programme in the Mandarin and Cantonese tongues. WHOM carries an Italian language broadcast at the time.

For the most part, the programme, broadcast on Tuesdays from 8 to 9:30 p.m., at 92.3 megacycles on the FM band, features a collection of Chinese records—the likes of which no "Make Believe Ballroom" listener ever heard. For most of the records, which came from a Chinatown music shop, it was a debut on American radio. Some had been smuggled out of China.

The opening number, in Mandarin, undoubtedly sounded familiar to a non-Chinese listener who accidentally stumbled on to the programme. It featured the original Hong Kong version of "Rose, Rose I love You," by Miss Hue Lee, the east's Peggy Lee. But from there on the English-speaking listener was lost without a translator.

The other numbers, most of them lengthy story songs, told the "sad tale of the poor girl who married the poor cauldron repairman" and never got money to buy rice, and the sad experience of the son who had to fight off his father's third wife because she wanted to dance with him. Not only are the stories long-winded, informed listeners say, but the syllables of each word are drawn out so that even most Chinese have to read the lyrics while listening to the songs in order to follow the story.

THE programme had its origin last spring, when WHOM began broadcasting on the FM band and decided it could render an important public service by making time available to small national groups that cannot obtain space on AM, according to Fortune Pope, the station's president. The station subsequently spoke to groups and organisations representing 13 different tongues, and since then has introduced programmes in Ukran-

ian, Russian and Swiss-German.

Some months ago, Lyle Stuart, formerly on the staff of Variety and now a novelist, and Louis Chu, also a writer, approached the station and offered to put on a Chinese programme. As the programme idea took shape the major problem proved to be one of language.

SOUVENIRS

Treasures from the long ago—a letter old and torn—a photograph—a faded book, a little glove well-worn. A trinket from a wedding cake—a crumpled silver leaf—a thing that dredges from the heart an old and bitter grief... A watch that long ago has ceased to mock me with the hours—some needlework, unfinished, stitched with little lifeless flowers—that hang there in their own quiet death, as if they knew somehow—the hand that gave them life will never make them perfect now... Why do we keep these things to stir the quiet of the years, to resurrect our agonies and nourish them with tears? Sentiment—the soil in which mere idle fancies thrive—No—No—these things are real—they live—our keepsakes are alive—Alive with all the love that has outlived our doubts and fears—Take what You will from us, dear God — But leave our souvenirs.

—Patience Strong.

The Chinese speak a variety of dialects and a person from one province usually cannot understand a person from another. Most of the residents in Chinatown, it developed, come from the province of Toi San and speak that dialect, which is sort of a "Brooklynese" version of Cantonese.

Members of the Government and most of the educated families, however, speak Mandarin, the official tongue. Finally, it was decided that the programme would be mostly in Cantonese—no matter how it pains the ears of Toi Sans.

Then came the problem of script. Stuart and Louis Chu decided they would collaborate on the writing, although neither had experience in the production end of radio. To complicate matters,

Stuart doesn't understand Chinese, and Chu, while he speaks Cantonese, is unfamiliar with the written form. Chu's wife, Louis Kang (the family name comes first), who arrived from China three years ago, provided the answer. But she doesn't speak English.

Stuart and Chu now write the script in English; Chu talks it over with his wife in their native tongue, and she writes it down in Chinese. It's complicated but it works.

It was necessary, also, to find a disk jockey. But the good people of Chinatown, with their Toi San dialects, weren't suitable. Then one evening, as Stuart and Chu pondered the dilemma at the dinner table, the solution appeared in the person of Chu's wife with the food. So they made her the disk jockey.

NO new venture is likely to run smoothly, and this programme was no exception. A few days before the broadcast it dawned on WHOM, Stuart and Chu that most persons in Chinatown had standard broadcast receivers rather than the necessary FM sets. So the day before the debut they distributed FM sets to key coffee shops in Chinatown, which, incidentally, serve tea.

On the evening of the broadcast crowds poured from one shop to another, pointed at the prominently placed radio and inquired hopefully, "FM—ah?"

To fit the occasion of opening night, it was decided to invite some of Chinatown's leading citizens, as well as other prominent Chinese, to say a few words. On the programme the Consul General in New York, was to have appeared, but he spoke only Mandarin. In his place appeared K. L. Duen, the consul, who spoke in Cantonese and hailed the traditional friendship between China and the United States. Then for the benefit of those who do not understand Cantonese, he translated his remarks into English.

After the opening show, when it was safe to breathe again, Charles Baltin, vice president of WHOM, said the programme will probably be broadcast five nights a week beginning in September.

—By Leonard Buder in the New York Times.

—O.O.—

The cynic is one who never sees a good quality in a man, and never fails to see a bad one. He is the human owl, vigilant in darkness and blind to light,

mousing for vermin, and never seeing noble game.

—Henry Ward Beecher

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DESTINY WALTZ

By KESTON CLARKE

It was an odd experience, I thought Jeff Harris as he surveyed the market-place — to be seeking a bed and breakfast in one's own home-town. Not that the place belonged to him nowadays. Twenty-odd years is more than plenty in which to change the old roots. As for the fatted calf—a modern prodigal is lucky to get a stale sandwich.

He tried at the "Oak." They were unhelpful, and he turned away without disappointment, mentally labelling it a pretentious pub. Yet once, a small port at the "Oak" had seemed a racy way of rounding off the Sunday morning stroll. Small ports, walking sticks, button-holes, cigarettes with exotic names, and a knowing line of talk about motor-bikes — it had been good to be 20, in the 'twenties.

Jeff Harris, middle-aged now and not too good on his feet, dodged the cabbage-leaves and waste paper left from the Saturday market and recrossed the cobbles. He didn't remember that super-cinema in the old days; nor the radio store, of course. But the "Market Tavern" — he'd gulped down his first pint of mild and bitter there, hating the stuff.

They weren't the same people at the "Tavern" now, but supper and a room were found for him. "On business?" asked the landlord.

"More or less. I could have got the night train back to town, but came along here on the local 'bus, for old times' sake. I was articled to a firm in the High-st. . . . they're gone now . . . after the last war . . ."

"Quarter of a century," observed the landlord. "Me, I'm a newcomer. Only ten years. But I've seen changes. Two new flicks and a palais-de-danse." He found a crumpled evening paper and refolded it. "Front page for the list of attractions. Plenty doing on a Saturday night . . ."

Jeff Harris glanced, unimpressed, down the columns. Films, belated and boring. Somebody's concert party in the Jubilee Hall. Ugh! An amateur effort at a musical comedy. Shocking. The palais-de-danse: somebody else and his silver swingers. Come to think of it, he'd never been to a palais-de-danse in his life. No palais and certainly no swingers in the 'twenties. But dancing: oh, yes, dancing . . .

It was nine o'clock already.

He freshened himself up and stepped out, turning towards the Southwood Road reluctantly, as though under compulsion. Better to go to one of the flicks. No good brooding alone over old scenes. Memory can be kept green: the real thing is always smaller, shabbier, commonplace. What use the empty grates of the past, when the fires are gone? All the same, he continued Southwood way in the dusk and presently saw, with a sentimental thrill, the swing doors of the neat Institute with its screen of plane-trees.

"YOU can go in, you know," came a voice. "It's public."

Jeff Harris, scarcely aware that sounds, and the glow of light behind the frosted glass, had beckoned him to the entrance, gave a slight start. "Why what's on?"

"Old-time dance. First of a summer season." The speaker was a pleasant, bald man in renovated evening dress; who added, seeing that Jeff was alone, "You'll be all right. They're a jolly crowd. Proper old timers."

Well, one could sit out for an hour and enjoy dance-music that was both slower and brisker than the modern stuff. And one couldn't wish for a more appropriate moment in which to view the old spot. A little later he was sidling along the margin of the hall floor, with an eye on the chairs:—

"One man—come along!"

A breezy M.C., in cracked patent pumps, was completing the sets for Lancers.

"But, I'm afraid—"

"Here you are. Side couple. Can't go wrong. Just follow the tops and bottoms—"

The M.C. hurried away and Jeff Harris found himself bowing to his partner, a thick woman in glasses, who smiled at him. "Forgotten it? I'll push you round. It's only following the music."

Following the music. He chuckled at the recollection of abashed moments in days when the simplest step seemed more difficult than a circus contortion. "You just go one-two-three, one-two-three," the girls used to say. "It's only following the music."

It was easy enough to follow now. Surprisingly, he seemed to

have forgotten nothing. Perhaps the music brought it back; music at the old tempo—piano, two fiddles, cornet, and drums; and anyway the M.C. was doing his stuff, bawling out the movements, till the last figure had been repeated and the dancers, pink and gasping, reclaimed their chairs. Now the girl who had been opposite Jeff in the Lancers, was sitting beside him.

"You're Janet Worth," he stated, firmly.

"Right. And you're Jeff Harris. I knew you at once. But you didn't look as though you recognized—"

"I couldn't believe it. You don't seem a day older. Sounds silly, but it's true. And I'm feeling younger every minute" — he broke off, gazing along the row of people they faced across the width of the french-chalked floor. "I remember lots of them — the faces, not the names. You've come alone?"

She nodded. The M.C. was announcing an interval waltz. They danced, to the nostalgic air of "Wyoming," up the floor to the side-room, where refreshments were served. "Just the same," he said happily, "coffee and sandwiches and — golly, cream buns! Can they be real?"

JANET was dangling a programme. "The things these young 'uns miss," he mused, taking it from her. "Nowadays they can dance for years and get nothing but a hangover for a souvenir. May I fill it?" As he signed they laughed together over the dance titles.

"Maxina—I wouldn't ever forget that. Hesitation waltz. That was easy—my waltzing was all hesitation. Joy-Trot. And actually a tango—"

"We used to sit that out," she reminded him. "It was far too difficult—"

"Yes, and we'd do a come-back with the Military Two-Step." He stared at her. "If it weren't the

utterly wrong thing, I'd say even your dance-frock takes me back through time." Her face was unlined and her hair was the old red-gold. She wore a bangle, but no rings. He left a question unsaid: one can't exchange a quarter-century of gossip in the intervals of a dance; and he studied the people around. Their names were coming back. He knew them; and felt again the old illusion that the places one has left remain still and waiting, unchanged. But that, of course, was itself a theme-song of the 'twenties: Coal-Black-Mammy and all that stuff—

"Don't think too much," Janet was saying.

"Why. It's pleasant, for once. I was wondering how many things in the town—besides this—are the same as ever—"

They were in the hesitation-waltz now and she looked up at him. "Things? I don't think anything changes if people don't change." And suddenly—"What time must you go?"

He said, absently, "When it's over," for he was thinking that it was her perfume he'd have remembered, if nothing else. But she went on: "We used to call you the Cinderella-man because if you didn't catch the last bus you had a five-mile walk. Don't you remember? That was why I'd never give you the last waltz—"

"Then we'll have it to-night."

"No. To-night everything must be the old way."

EVERYTHING the old way. Including the shyness and the old surge as he looked down at her hair: the things unspoken and the clumsy longing of a very young man. She was putting him off as she'd done then; everything the old way; but to-night was her night as well as his. There would be other nights.

Other nights, Jeff Harris mused, as he walked back to the "Market Tavern" at ten to twelve. Janet hadn't promised

Jamaican Proverbs

Their Meaning and Significance

Be praised not for your ancestors, but for your virtues.

That is, you are what you have made yourself, not what you have inherited.

Better un-taught than ill-taught.

The English equivalent gives the meaning to this commonsense proverb thus:

"A little learning is a dangerous thing." Compare with a Jamaican Negro proverb which runs this way:—

Studeration betta dan education.

Tact better than book learning.

Be sure of the fact before you lose time in searching for the cause.

Before you can reason intelligently you must establish a foundation, what logic is known as the Major Premise.

It is better to ride an ass that carries me than a horse that throws me.

Pride versus humility. The Bible verse gives the meaning in a few words: "Pride goeth before destruction, and a haughty spirit before a fall." Proverb XVI. 18

Beware of a silent dog and still water.

A silent dog is one that bites without barking. "Still water runs deep" is an English proverb, and it means, that it is a source of danger to those who venture to wade through.

An old friend is worth two new ones.

Because he is tried. Someone has said, "there are three faithful friends; an old wife, an old dog and ready money."

An old dog cannot alter his way of barking.

A proverb which teaches the force of habit. Illustrations are numerous. Readers can think of some such.

Correction does much, but encouragement does more.

That is, tact very often succeeds where force has failed. A warning for the benefit of

parents with obstreperous youngsters.

Encouragement after censure is like the sun after the shower.

All know the value of "sunshine after rain," so no special comment is necessary. Compare with the foregoing.

A man cannot possess anything better than a good woman, nor anything that is worse than a bad one.

A truism that can be vouched for by many a married man. Compare with the following dealt with before.

"Ooman an' mule are one."

A woman and a mule are alike in that both are stubborn. Note that this belief is a relic of an African idea that the man is superior in every way and must rule or boss his better-half.

Every light is not the sun. Talents differ.

Play wid puppy darg, him wi' lick yuh mout'; play wid big darg, him wi' turn roun' bite yuh.

If you play with a puppy, he will lick your mouth; play with a big dog he will bite you. That is, Do not take slack liberties with anyone at any time.

Another new proverb on a different topic:—

Look noh 'poil market.
A look does not spoil the market. Which means that a mere look does no harm.

What de use yuh da shawl up, when yuh character gone.

It is no use to pretend to be better than you really are. Note: Everyone must have either a good or a bad character; since it is the mark which distinguishes one person from another. As a certain author puts it: "Character is the soul's dress; and what is a bad character but, the devil's livery."

Man no hab safe shouldn't keep cheese.

The cats as well as the rats will make a feast of it.

PLUTO.

anything but there was no reason why it shouldn't be so. He could spend all his week-ends here. There'd been something vague about the date of the next dance and Janet, as she'd smiled good-night on the dance floor, said "Nobody seems to know—"

Over breakfast, he asked the landlord.

The man looked puzzled. "Old-time dance, sir? Not just hereabouts. There's no hall, d'ye see. Only the new Palais—"

"I mean the Institute hall—"

"That's just it, sir. No Institute now. Destroyed five years ago, one midnight. Very sad for the town, that was; lost a crowd of local people. Come to think, it was the first night of one of these old-timers' seasons you're asking about." He saw the twitch on Jeff Harris' face. "Touch of rheumatism, eh? Ah, your dancing days is over, same as mine. We've had it, as they say. A little more coffee, sir?"

(The End)

The characters in this story are entirely imaginary. No reference is intended to any living person or to any public or private company.

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HEALTH FOR ALL

NEW HOPE FOR HAY FEVER VICTIMS

About five million Americans have taken new hope over the prospect of a cure for their common ailment—hay fever. These and other members of the handkerchief brigade whose allergies to pollen, dusts and foods cause them to suffer from hay fever, hives, eczema and certain kinds of asthma have found little relief in treatment — up to now. Treatments that were available were uncertain, inconvenient, expensive.

But allergy sufferers are apt to have one trait in common—they will try anything to relieve them of the sneezes, the burning throat, the running nose, the weeping eyes or whatever symptoms their own peculiar allergy chooses.

The promised relief lies in a new drug called anthallan. Careful tests indicate that anthallan is effective in most allergy cases regardless of cause. The drug is easy for the doctor to administer and is said to be entirely safe in reasonable doses.

The cause of most hay fever sufferers misery is ragweed — a plant that seems to thrive in many sections of the country with no encouragement what-

ever. Its pollen floats in the air almost everywhere from the middle of August until frost comes.

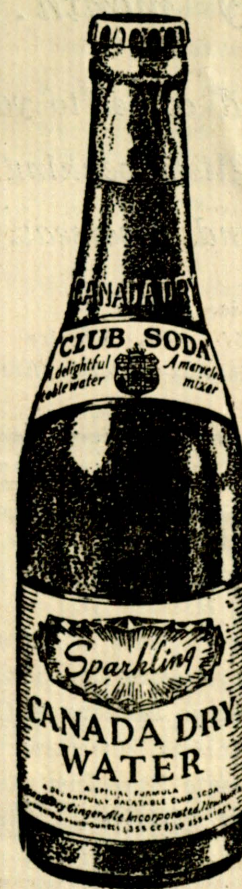
The annoying symptoms of hay fever result from the sensitivity of the mucous membranes of the eyes, nose and upper respiratory tract to this pollen. Besides the well known and uncontrollable sneeze, itching, redness and swelling of the eyes and nose result from this sensitiveness.

Unfortunately, hay fever victims can be sensitive to more than one substance. Sometimes hay fever is complicated by sinusitis or asthma. Nor is all hay fever confined to the fall months. What is known as perennial hay fever may occur at any time and can be one to an allergy to any one or more of a long list of things including milk, eggs, house dust or your wife's dandruff.

Should anthallan prove to be the long-sought cure for hay fever it will relieve an increasing army of sufferers of what is said to be man's most common ailment except tooth decay.

Like all drugs used in the control of hay fever, anthallan must be taken only under the doctor's supervision.

In the next article, helping the TB patient meet his problems will be discussed.



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RUSSIA

"There sat a happy fisherman
Upon a river bank.
Before him on the wind's wings
Tall reeds swayed rank on rank.
He cut him down a dry reed,
He pierced it through and
through,
Then pinched one end together,
And in the other blew.
As if to life awaking,
The reed to speak began.
Was it the wind's voice calling,
Or was it voice of man?"

Mikhail Lermontov: "The Reed."

JAPAN

"The deer which lives
On the evergreen mountain
Where there are no autumn-
leaves
Can know the coming of autumn
Only by its own cry."

Onakatomi Yoshinobu. "From
the Shui Shu."

EGYPT

"I am the pure lotus,
Springing up in splendour
Fed by the breath of Ra.
Rising into sunlight,
Out of soil and darkness,
I blossom in the Field."

From The Book of the Dead:
"He is like the Lotus."

SYRIA

"And thus my days and nights
pursuing each other down my
life
As the leaves of trees scatter be-
fore the winds of Autumn.
And today I pause remembering
even as a weary climber half-
way to the summit,
And I look backward, and to right
and left, but I see no treasure
anywhere
Which I may claim and say: 'This
is mine own'."

Kahlil Gibran: "My Birthday."

POT POURRI OF THOUGHT

AMERICA

"As the bird trims her to the
gale,
I trim myself to the storm of
time,
I man the rudder, reef the sail.
Obey the voice at eve obeyed at
prime:
Lowly faithful, banish fear,
Right onward drive unharmed;
The port, well worth the cruise,
is near,
And every wave is charmed."
Emerson: "Terminus."

ITALY

"O Sleep, O tranquil son of noise-
less Night,
Of humid, shadowy Night; O dear
repose
For wearied men, forgetfulness of
woes
Grievous enough the bloom of life
to blight!...
Where, where is Silence, that
avoids the day?
Where the light dreams, that with
a wavering tread
And unsubstantial footing follow
thee?
Alas! in vain I call thee; and
these grav,
These frigid shades flatter in
vain. O bed,
How rough with thorns! O nights,
how harsh to me!"
Giovanni della Casa: "To Sleep."

ENGLAND

"This autumn park, the sequin
glitter of leaves
Upon its withering bosom, the
lake a moonstone
O light mellifluous, glossing the
stone-blind mansion,
October light a godsend to these
groves!
These unkempt groves, blind
vistas, mark the defeat
Of men who imposed on Nature a
private elegance
And died of dropsy. Let still the
gay ghosts dance,
They are heartless ones we should
wish nor fear to meet."

C. Day Lewis: "Landscape."

CHINA

"The rain is due to fall,
The wind blows softly.
The branches of the cinnamon
are moving,
The begonias stir on the green
mounds.
Bright are the flying leaves,
The falling flowers are many..."
Lui Chi: "A Poet Thinks."

JAMAICA

"Here I behold the very fleece
of gold,
The guerdon of that old, heroic
quest...
O Autumn sunset faltering into
night!
...And so, perhaps, some lonely
poet stood
In Attie vale, enfolded in your
peace,
Watching the clouds flame, gold
and chrysolite:
Then dreamed his spirit's gloom
the Colchian wood,
Some fairer, for-sought life that
Golden Fleece."
Vivian L. Virtue: "The Golden
Fleece."

PERSONS PLACES THINGS

By Old Joe

PERSONS

Hon. Altamont Ernest DaCosta, O.B.E., Custos of Kingston, was born in Kingston, 1868. He was educated at the Collegiate School of which Mr. William Morrison, M.A. was principal. Entering upon a commercial career after leaving school, he was connected with the firm of Messrs. Emanuel Lyons and Son; then the great earthquake of 1907, having demolished the business, Mr. DaCosta established a business of his own, and founded the "Sports" Gents' Furnishing Store, and with the assistance of Messrs. David Sasso senior and junior, he reared a successful business which he carried on up to the time of death. From an early age he yielded to the urge for serving the community and for 26 years he was identified with the public life of Jamaica. In 1908, he was elected a member of the City Council and was subsequently elected Vice Chairman. Other public positions held by him included Justice of the Peace for Kingston, nominated member of the Kingston General Commissioners. A good organiser, he was, during World War I appointed Chairman of "Our Day" Celebration; and in October, 1918, he was appointed a Member of the British Empire, the investiture having been held at Buckingham Palace in 1919. Following the amalgamation of Kingston & St. Andrew, he was in 1924 elected a member of the first Council of the Corporation; election as Alderman and Deputy Mayor followed;

and then Mayor of Kingston for three terms. For two successive terms he served as M.L.C. for Kingston and decided in December 1934, not to seek re-election. He was a Nominated Member of the L.C. January 1935 to the time of his death. He was also Chairman of the Tourist Trade Development Board, member of the Water Board; Director Gleaner, Jamaica Telephone Co., Kingston Ice Making Co., Victoria Mutual Building Society, People's Discount Co., Palace Amusement Co. He was a prominent Mason; he loved his religion and did much to advance Judaism in Jamaica.

His life was a rich heritage of public service for the uplift of the Corporate Area.

THINGS

RACING IN JAMAICA

The history of racing in Jamaica forms part of the early history of racing in England; for long before the Derby was first run, racing was flourishing in this Colony, and the Jamaica race meetings were being recorded in the English Racing Calendar as far back as 1771. These were the days of the West Indian nabobs when fortunes were being made out of sugar; and wealthy planters, following the example of Englishmen all over the world, found an outlet for their spare cash in racing and breeding race horses. At the end of the eighteenth century there must have been some very considerable breeding establishments in Jamaica, chiefly in St. Ann, St. Elizabeth, St. Mary, Vere and Manchester. Thoroughbred horses, imported into Jamaica, from the earliest times up to 1800, included the following, with the dates the horses were foaled, not the dates they were imported. It is probably that from 1750 to 1800 quite 100 race horses were imported from England which was proof that racing must have been in a flourishing condition, at this time, out here.

In past days races were run in heats, by which means it was possible for a race to be prolonged into four heats. There is on record an account of a Pony Purse, run at the St. Mary Races on the 9th August, 1837, which was most interesting. The eight starters were Priscilla, Hypocrite, B.S., St. Patrick, Keer's, Vich Jan Vohr, Straken's filly and Ada. The first race was won by Keer's, with St. Patrick second, and B.S. third. In the second heat, Hypocrite won, with Priscilla second, and Keer's third—B.S., Vich Jan Vohr and Straken's filly being distanced. The third heat was won by Priscilla, and so was the fourth. What these ponies could have been like after the last heat can only be imagined.

An amazing episode took place at the Spanish Town 1821 Races, which I am sure will startle present-day race-goers; as described in an old newspaper clipping thus:

On Thursday, 22nd inst., A subscription Purse Race for £100 was run over this course and won by Mr. Holl's Cobbler.

"The first heat was well contested, the second more obstinately so by Signal, and won with difficulty by Cobbler. Just as the horses came in, in the second heat, the booth erected at the winning post, in which were several ladies, the stewards of the Races, and a number of gentlemen, gave way, and the whole of them were precipitated to the ground; but we are happy to learn that, with the exception of a few slight bruises and sprains, no very serious injury was done to anybody. Some little dispute took place, however, among the knowing ones, as to the decision of the Judges, they having disappeared at the moment when the horses were running, occasioned by the giving way of the Grandstand. However, after a little enquiry, by the Judges, from the unbiased opinion of some of the more respectable bystanders, they de-

cided in favour of Cobbler, whose name it is announced will be hereafter changed to "Shoe-maker."

During the years just before and just after Queen Victoria's ascension to the throne, there was a lot of racing in Jamaica. During 1837 there were race meetings at St. James, Trelawny, Vere, Bath, Westmoreland, Manchester, St. Elizabeth, Clarendon, St. Ann, St. Mary, (St. Jago Race Course), St. George's, Spanish Town and Kingston. At nearly every one of these meetings, there was a King's Purse of 100 Sovereigns, and apparently no races, except pony races and mule race, (which latter seem to have been popular), were of less value than £100. In those days every parish had a troop of mounted militia, so there was never any difficulty about getting entries confined to troopers.

After the lapse of nearly 100 years, it is difficult to state exactly where the race courses in the different parishes were situated. Kingston Races have been run on the Kingston Race Track since 1804. The St. Mary and St. George races were run on Aqualta Vale Commons. Bath races at Rhine; Manchester races on the Epsom Downs Commons.

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TALKING IT OVER

By ELIZABETH MARTIN

Dear Miss Martin:

I am eighteen-years-old and engaged to a boy who is twenty-three.

My parents are awfully old-fashioned. I am not allowed to go out too often with my fiancé and when I do go out I am restricted to come home at certain hours.

If the rest of the family are out he is not allowed to spend that evening with me.

It would seem that they do not trust us and I think they are treating us like children.

Joyce.

Dear Joyce,

I do not think it is "old-fashioned" when parents are strict on you. Remember, your parents love you and when they do these things it sometimes hurts them but they do it because they are thinking of you.

If you were allowed to go everywhere and anytime you want people will get the idea that you are "fast". It is appalling to see the way some young folks behave now-a-days—little girls of fifteen and sixteen all made-up and going to dances until the wee hours of the morning. By the time they have reached twenty or so life has become stale for them. Many of them who have had too much freedom have lived to regret it.

Try to think of it this way—your parents are only thinking of you. They love and trust you but other people might not understand.

If your fiancé is a sensible boy he will appreciate their attitude

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C. Auto accessories & spare parts. DUCONG.

and will love and cherish you all the more for it.

E.M.

Dear Miss Martin:

I have a very nice ring which fits only my third finger on the

LESSONS IN CHARM

One of the surest and quickest ways to antagonize people is to disagree with them bluntly and dogmatically. Despite the general feeling that quite a few people are very well satisfied with themselves, my personal and professional contacts with others have caused me to feel that really conceited people are the exception, and that few people are even moderately well satisfied with themselves. Even those who appear so sufficient are often hiding a good deal of timidity under a cloak of confidence.

One can readily see how shattering it is to a timid spirit to have everything he says contradicted. I find that many people become quite nervous when they have to express themselves on a subject. They speak under strain. If they are at once contradicted they are almost sure to feel awkward and unhappy. On the other hand the egotist is secretly enraged when people dare to disagree with him.

To be on the safe side, the following expressions might well be eliminated altogether: "You're entirely wrong," "How can you be so stupid as to believe that?" "No, no, that's not right." "I don't agree with you at all." "You don't know what you're talking about." Such phrases and others like them are social liabilities. You cannot gain a person's favour through calling attention to a weakness or making him feel he has erred.

Agnes McCall Parker,
Copyright.

left hand. It was given me by my aunt and I do want to wear it but mother says it would be silly of me to wear it on that finger as it will give the false

impression that I am engaged. What do you think?

Dimps.

Dear Dimps,

It would not be correct for you to wear a ring on that finger if it is not an engagement ring.

You can have it stretched at any jeweller to fit the third finger on the right hand, which would be much nicer.

E.M.

Dear Miss Martin:

I am about to be married shortly and am not quite clear about a few things.

One of them is this—after the wedding reception and the bride has changed into her going-away dress, is she supposed to go back and say good-bye to the guests? Bride to be

Dear Bride-to-be,

When the couple have changed and are ready to leave there is no formal leave-taking. They go straight to the car stopping only for a second or so to say last-minute good-byes.

E. M.

Dear Miss Martin:

I'll soon be going to the seaside for my vacation. Naturally

I'll be spending a good deal of time in the sun. My skin tans beautifully without peeling but I've been told that it is not wise to go without a covering on the head as I usually do. Is this correct?

Vacationer.

Dear Vacationer:

I think you should wear a scarf over your hair while you are sun-bathing. A little sun is good for the hair but too much dries out the natural oil and makes it brittle.

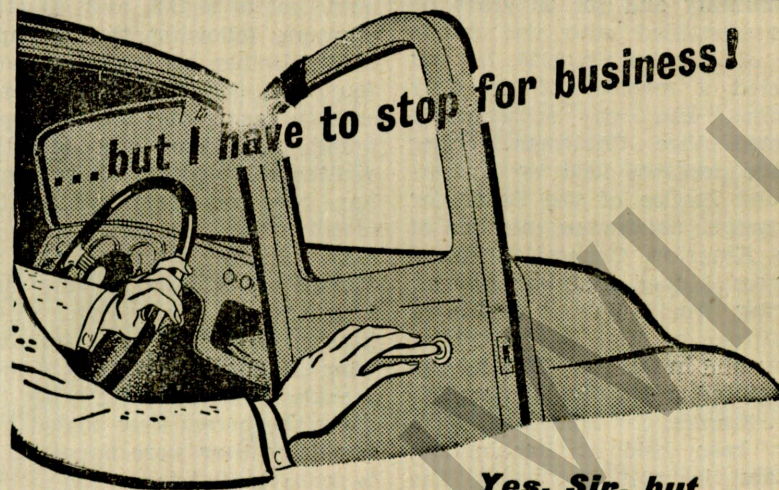
Remember to wash the salt out of your hair after every swim.

E. M.

FORTUNE-TELLING IN CHINA

(Continued from page 8)

item playing a part to confirm, or neutralise some other characteristic. Posture and movement is of the utmost importance and the perfect man should stand as firm as a pine, sit as well based as a mountain, and walk like flowing water.



Yes, Sir, but
'stop and start' motoring
increases CORROSION

Business calls may be part of your livelihood, but they're a menace to engine life. As the engine cools, acids and moisture produced by combustion are allowed to condense on the cylinder walls and corrode them. Research has proved that CORROSION is the major cause of engine wear.

Special properties of Shell X-100 Motor Oil enable it to neutralise combustion acids and make it cling, forming a protective film over working parts. Acids settle on this film but cannot penetrate it, cannot damage the metal underneath. You must PROTECT the engine.

Change to

SHELL X-100 MOTOR OIL

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THE PAGODA

IN PARENTHESIS

A woman never knows what she can do until she cries.

* * *

A lady was overheard to remark that yesterday was a shade cooler. She should have seen our butter!

* * *

And then there was the Aberdonian who was invited to a golden wedding celebration. His gift was a tin of golden syrup.

* * *

"I'd like to offer you a cigarette, but—"
"Don't bother. I never smoke butts."

* * *

"How old is that lamp?"
"Three years."
"Turn it down. It's too young to smoke."

* * *

At a circus, a solemnly drunk man walked over to the camels, picked up a straw, placed it squarely on a camel's back and waited. Nothing happened.
"Wrong straw," he muttered sadly, and returned to his seat.

* * *

Surgical operations can now be televised. In time no doubt you'll be able to phone your doctor and give him a peep at your pain.

* * *

"Is there any art in kissing?"
"The only art is art thou will-ing?"

* * *

"Shall I sing a solo?"
"Yes; so low no one hears it."

* * *

French teacher, prompting student, "Ces yeux."
Student: "Says me!"

* * *

The appropriate reply to a cocktail party is a lions tail rally.

* * *

1st Girl: He's always been a perfect gentleman with me.
2nd Girl: He bores me too.

* * *

Your argument reminds me of Quebec: built on a bluff.

* * *

"He told me I reminded him of a girl on a magazine cover."
"I guess that's because he only sees you once a month."

* * *

"How long does it take you to get down to work?"
"About an hour and a half after I get down to the office."

"Can you conceive," asked the professor, "an eternal vacuum a portion of space unoccupied, an empty void, into which nothing ever enters, from which nothing can ever come, which maintains inviolate and for ever its own eternal emptiness?"

"I can," replied the student immediately; "I have a fountain pen."

* * *

Three candidates have been mentioned as possible successors to Stalin. We wouldn't like to be two of them.

* * *

"Billiard table green" is a new colour for men's fancy waistcoats. With six pockets?

* * *

A man who fainted outside a London public-house was revived with a glass of whisky and then fainted again. The shock, we suppose

* * *

Brisbane Police have confiscated from shop windows neckties bearing figures of nudes. They don't believe in strip tease.

* * *

So far no one has invented an air conditioner that will recover the gin.

* * *

"I love you."
"My goodness! What old-fashioned book have you been reading now?"

* * *

"Don't go. You are leaving me entirely without reason."
"I always leave things the way I find them."

* * *

Human beings may soon be able to live by breathing fluid instead of air. To beer drinkers this opens up fascinating possibilities.

* * *

Father's getting even with Mother for her back seat driving by giving cooking lessons from the dining table.

* * *

Norway's third biggest glacier is slowly melting. So are some of our biggest citizens.

* * *

As the French general said, from disaster to disaster we progress to victory.

* * *

"I would have married you all right, little girl, but you're too dumb."

* * *

"You're right, little boy! You need a wife with brains enough for two."

* * *

Men of mettle turn disappointments into helps, as the oyster turns into pearls the sand which annoys it.—Orison Marden.

TIRED and THIRSTY?



You need a

NaGrape Soda

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SPORTS PARADE

By GEORGE BECKFORD

YEATS WROTE of two young lovers that "war clouds will fade into night ere their story die". Within the next few weeks the Persian oil problem may fade from our headlines when the West Indies begin their tour of Australia in quest of the championship of the willowed world. The tournament will be a soothing salve for sportsfolk who have suffered more than headaches since the hurricane in August.

One spot of worry, however, has been affecting fans who are wondering whether the Test matches will be broadcast. I believe Radio Australia will give a ball-by-ball commentary as they have done in the past, but it will be available only to those ardent ones who can stay awake from about 10.30 p.m. until 4 o'clock in the morning.

Ernest Eyle of British Guiana has gone to Australia on behalf of the B.B.C. and it would be very sporting of Radio Jamaica to get a recorded relayed broadcast for daytime listeners here who could follow the games at home and in their offices.

This week John Goddard and the advance party of the team arrived in Australia and were

given a rousing welcome and taken into the hearts of the Aussies who have had very little knowledge of West Indians since the pioneering tour of 1931. They will see that the spirit of cricket breathes something as binding as Yeats' love song in the blending of so many racial strains in one team.

Ellis Achong has been the only Chinese member on a West Indies touring team. Powe and Tangchoon went very near to selection and I hope they will find their places later.

A GREAT TRAIT of character among the sportsmen is the desire to impart skill, which made them famous, to others. Donald Leahong, for many years singles tennis champion of the Island, is doing what many of our stars have forgotten or have left alone—the coaching of youth. I saw his this week tutoring some wide-eyed youngsters, until the moon came out, on the hard courts at the Cathedral Rectory.

Don spoke to them seriously as though they were preparing for a final in medical surgery. I hope others who have shone in the various departments of sports in their day will come out and help

also, instead of looking on complacently from the perch of initiated spectators.

CALL TO FOOTBALL

LEAGUE FOOTBALL is just around the corner. The official season opens on Oct. 17 with a match between a Jamaica XI and the Welch Fusiliers. Chinese Athletic Club are returning to the Junior division although their team will not be as strong as in past seasons. Jackie Lyew, the captain, would like all members of the C.A.C. who are interested to play to contact him at Community Services upstairs Esquire Restaurant, early.

CHUNG SAN AHEAD

IN THE LINGO of the sea-faring tribe, Chung San basket ball team went full steam ahead in the Senior League. They defeated the mighty Y.M.C.A., last year's champions, by 37 to 34 at the Y.M.C.A. Chung San, led by Egerton Chin Loy, have now won four matches played and the Y's had their first trouncing. Outstanding players were Willie Wong at left wing who scored 6; Kung Wong, his brother, on the opposite wing who netted 6; Young Foo at guard with 7 and Joe Young, another guard, filled the basket 6 times.

Frank McLaren with 12, and Joe Rennie with 11, starred for Y.M.

They are listed to meet C.A.C. at Rockfort next Tuesday and seem certain of winning the League. A triple tie ensues in the Junior League between Community Store, Chinese Old Students and Chung San.

ODDS AND ENDS: Horace Chang and Harry Chin Yee teamed in the Jumbled Family tennis tournament—another of those sporting novelties of Ken Powell—and played gallantly before bowing to P. Burke and D. Nash at Nelson Oval. Joe Wong also partnered with his son, Theodore, in the tourney. This competition is run annually and eligible to pairs of any family—a grand occasion for getting on good terms with one's mother-in-law.

COMMUNITY STORE will soon be opening a more spacious sports department. . . . Lucien Chen, young billiard ace, was placed in the column of fame among the top Insurance salesmen of Dominion Life. . . . Lucien Tie Ten Quee has been shining with the lights in the nightly Badminton tournaments at the Rainbow Garden Club. . . . Robert Chin, sizzling table tennis smasher and Eldores Yapp, woman champ of Jamaica, played exhibition matches with other stars to assist the Governor's Hurricane Fund. . . . Richard Chang, Sid Chin, one-time class 3 cycle flash and Orrel Desnoes founders of

(Continued on page 18)

IS THERE SUCH A THING AS PERFECT WOMANHOOD?

"No"—claim medical authorities, who ought to know! Nature has so constructed and physically endowed woman that in many cases she's apt to suffer certain distressing symptoms during her life. For instance, when she enters womanhood—or during the menopause, the period when fertility ebbs away.

Now if on 'certain days' of the month—female functional disturbances are causing you to suffer from pain, nervous distress and feel so tired, cranky, you snap at your children and husband—then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. It's famous for this purpose.

Made ESPECIALLY For Girls and Women

Pinkham's Compound does more than relieve such monthly pain. It also relieves accompanying nervous tension, irritability and weak, highstrung feelings—when due to this cause. Taken regularly thruout the month—this great medicine helps build up resistance against such distress. A thing any sensible woman should want to do!

Lydia Pinkham's Compound is also very effective to relieve hot flashes and those funny, embarrassing feelings during the years 38 to 52—when due to the functional 'middle-age' period peculiar to women.

Pinkham's Compound is worth trying!

Lydia E. Pinkham's

VEGETABLE COMPOUND



THE HIDDEN VALLEY

It was a time of chaos and darkness. People died by the thousands. Life was just a period of dodging bombs and hearing the desperate groans of the dying and the wounded. Children were so undernourished that they were but "bags of bones."

War between China and Japan had been going on for three years now. At that time I could not recall when and how it had all started for I had no idea of what a peaceful life could be. My mother and I went to south China as refugees. Every day planes raided us, mercilessly killing countless people. Time went by as I became immune to the sight of corpses and limbs torn from bodies.

Two years later we left the war behind and came to refuge in a far remote mountainous place beside the Yangtze River down south. It was like an Elysium in a blood-covered land. There existed no connection with the outside world, no roaring of planes, and no screaming of bombs. The tropical weather did

not require much clothing. Food was plentifully supplied by the natives; and we lived a quiet easy life as if in a dream.

With the ripening of rice crops, summer came. In the fields farmers were singing lazy tunes, while fat, well-fed birds hopped dizzily from one branch to another, often being overcome by the heat and falling in circles toward the ground. Children lay dozing among the tall, yellow grass and wild flowers, hearing the bees buzzing overhead and feeling too hot to get up.

On these days we often hired a man to row us down the river for several miles, where we drifted into a small branch of the main stream. Here both banks are closely planted with blooming cherry trees sending off a deep, summer smell. Narrower the stream becomes, cutting through a small mountain gorge with sheer cliffs on each side.

After winding through dark, closed-in places the sky suddenly brightens and you find yourself emptied into a wide

green valley. Weeping willows dip their long, slender leaves into the cool and fish-filled water and huge lotuses open their brightly coloured faces to the embracing sun. It was another world so different and unexplored, already within a separate world.

Slowly the weather got cooler, and Chrysanthemums were in full bloom, welcoming the fall. The tanks and the water in the stream leading to the valley were so completely covered with leaves and cherry flower petals that the whole ground turned into a pink, flower-covered rug. No one could find his way through this magic illusion, and the valley at this time seemed to have simply vanished.

One day in the year 1945 an outsider told us that the war was over and that the Japanese had surrendered. Everyone was bursting with joy, but with a vague regret we had to leave this enchanting settlement and go back home to the north. Our home, it was later discovered, had been bombed flat to the ground. It was barely distinguishable among the heaps of ruins and fallen telephone poles.

On the last day before leaving I felt a desire to run across the

mountains and fields and take a final look at my valley. I thought of it as mine since it seemed to belong to me, or rather I belonged to it.

I took my last look at it in the morning, alone. The mist was just clearing away, and I returned home with a sad and hollow feeling in my heart. But something made me happy, for secretly I promised myself that someday I should go back to it again, through the cherry blossoms, through the deep, winding stream, into my own hidden valley.

—Jack Fu in Modern China Monthly.

PERSONALIA

(Continued from page 6)

will take place tomorrow at 5 p.m. at the Holy Trinity Cathedral. After the wedding a reception will be held at 3 Mapletoft Avenue, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Headley Hosang.

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED

The engagement of Miss Inez Chin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ferdie Chin of May Pen to Mr. Samuel Tai Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tai Young of Kingston was announced on Tuesday, September 25. The wedding will take place on Sunday, November 4 at the Kingston Parish Church.

A reception will be held at 62½ Windward Road, the home of the bridegroom's parents.

The bride is a recent arrival from Hongkong.

—O—

DANCE VENUE CHANGED

The dance scheduled for October 6 by Derek Chang and his orchestra will not take place at the U.S.O. as previously announced and instead will be held at 51 Half Way Tree Road. The dance will feature a floor show which will be presented by a number of well-known artists in tap-dancing, rumba and other exhibition dances and acrobatics.

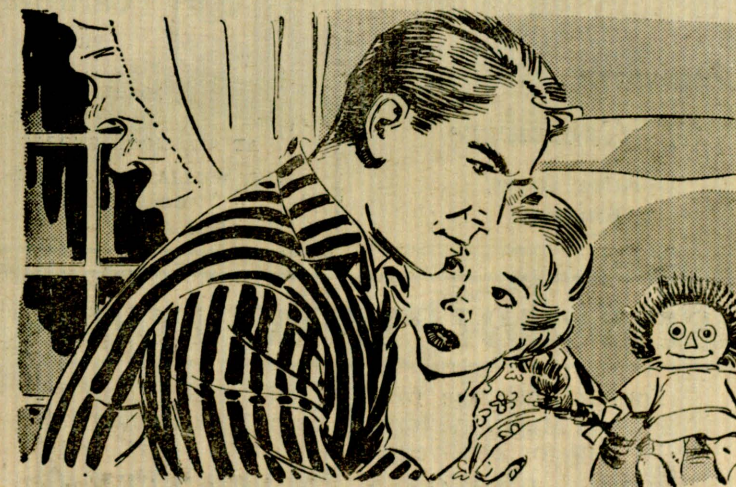
STUDENTS RETURN FROM HOLIDAY

Keith Tang, Michael Woo Ming, Norma Woo Ming and David Picou arrived back during the week for the re-opening of the University next Monday after spending their Summer holidays in New York and Canada.

BACK FROM CANADA

Mrs. Cleta Hysert also returned to the Island during the week

MIRROR OF YOUR MIND



Do children naturally fear the dark?

Answer: Most children go through a phase of seeming to do so, but it generally is not the dark they are really afraid of—it is being left alone. Freud quotes a child as saying, "If someone talks, it gets lighter." Fear of being alone has a realistic basis in the fact that the child has intense urges—hunger, for example—which he knows he cannot satisfy for himself yet which cause painful anxiety and tension if frustrated. The surer the child has come to be that his needs will be met as they arise, the less afraid he will be of the dark—or of anything else.



Is "communication" an important business problem?

Answer: Very much so. Elton Mayo, quoted in Personnel Journal, says that the inability of individuals and groups to communicate their feelings and ideas to one another is "without doubt the outstanding defect that civilization is facing today." The busi-

(Copyright, 1951, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

By LAWRENCE GOULD
Consulting Psychologist

nessman who expects his employees to know without being told that he intends to treat them fairly, or wants them to take an interest in work for which they see no adequate reason, leaves them an easy prey to fomenters of unrest. It is as important to "sell" yourself to your workers as to advertise your products to the public.



Does insanity affect the I. Q.?

Answer: Yes, say Drs. Sheldon R. Rappaport and Wilse B. Well of Alton (Ill.) State Hospital. Tests given to ten patients positively diagnosed as schizophrenic, the records of whose schoolday I. Q. scores were available, showed a very large and significant loss of intellectual capacity. They were negative in attitude, did not concentrate or pay attention, and appeared indifferent and preoccupied. However, all these are emotional attitudes characteristic of the schizophrenics' withdrawal from reality and show that the patients did not want to use their minds, rather than that they could not.

THE HOLLYWOOD SPOTLIGHT IS ON KAY BROWN

by Brian Young



Kay Brown is Hollywood's newest singing discovery. She possesses a natural talent for singing and acting.

She made her first professional appearance at the age of three, singing in a stage show in Peoria, Illinois, her home town. From that time on, she took singing, dancing and acrobatic lessons and appeared in innumerable local shows at clubs, lodges and benefits.

When Kay was eight, her parents moved to Detroit, Michigan, where the youngster made her first of many radio appearances. She also joined the Wayne Gray stage show, making a series of one-night appearances with the amateur group. It was with Gray that she received her first acting experience.

Two years later the Browns moved to Los Angeles, California, where her father was employed by an aircraft factory. Kay continued with the Gray show, which also had moved to Los Angeles.

In 1947, Kay made her first television appearance. At the same time, she continued her radio work.

When Producer Joe Pasternak, who heard her on radio and records, arranged for an audition at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Kay was immediately signed to a long-term contract.

Kay is a popular contralto, singing mostly up-tempo tunes and ballads, the latter being her favourite type of song.

Now, the vivacious brown-eyed singer is making her film debut in "The Strip," starring Mickey Rooney and Sally Forrest.

Says Mickey, "She's just the greatest, that's all!"

from Canada. She left about three weeks ago to attend a convention of the National Assurance Co. there.

FOOTBALL PRACTICE FOR C.S.A.

The Chinese Students' Association played a friendly game of football against Excelsior College last Thursday at the C.A.C. grounds. Excelsior won by one goal to nil.

SOFTBALL KNOCKOUT COMPETITION STARTS

The Primrose Softball team will play Invaders next Monday afternoon at Duppy Gate in a Knockout Competition match.

The Primrose line-up will be as follows: Capt. Lilla Lee (pitcher) Celeste Hew (catcher), Gwendolyn Chang (1st base), May Ayee Phillips (2nd base), Phyllis Hew (3rd base) Terry Chung (short

stop), Carmen Chen-Lofter (right field), Hermine Change (centre field), and Luna Sunn (centre field).

PORT ANTONIO NOTES

In a return basketball match against the U.S.S. Hopi on Saturday, September 29, the C.S.C. was again victorious 25-23. The C.S.C. team was represented by Victor Chung, Lewis Chin, Kenneth Chung, Ivan and Wilson Lee Sang.

Vincent Lee Sang and Ralph Moo Young played in the local team in the Alan Cup Football Competition and between them contributed 3 goals for their team's 7-1 victory. Vincent scored 2 and Ralph scored 1.

MOVEMENTS OF NOTE

(Continued from page 5)

is wearing a ring on her third finger left hand.

I DON'T want to start a quiz contest but who is the young lady who received more than four invitations to the dance and has still not accepted any of them?

Durham College Of Commerce

Centre Street,
Kingston

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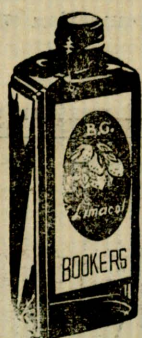
(Continued from page 16)

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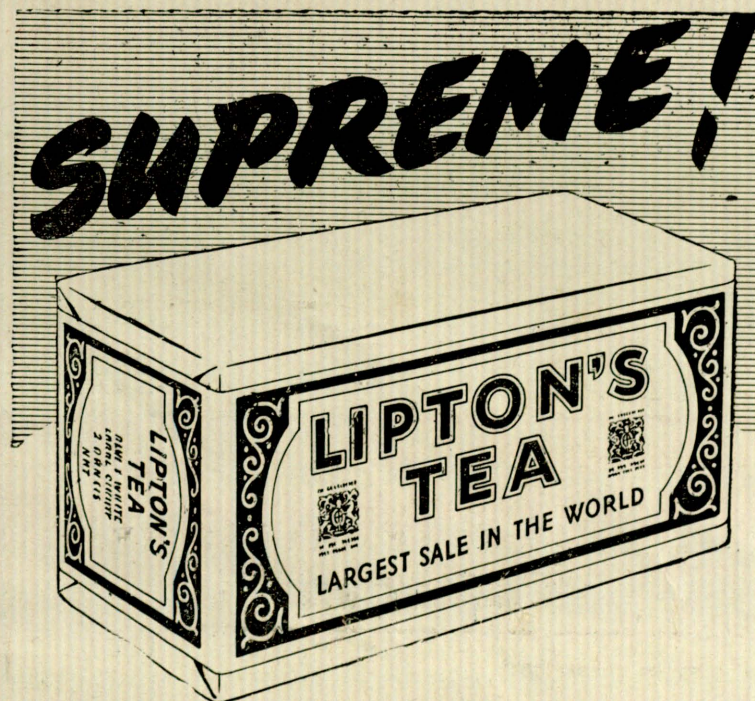
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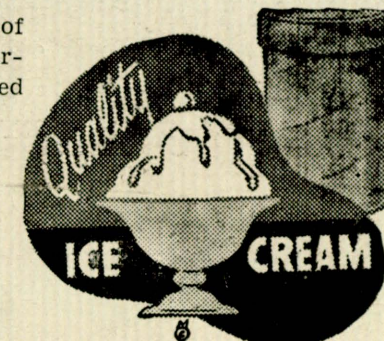


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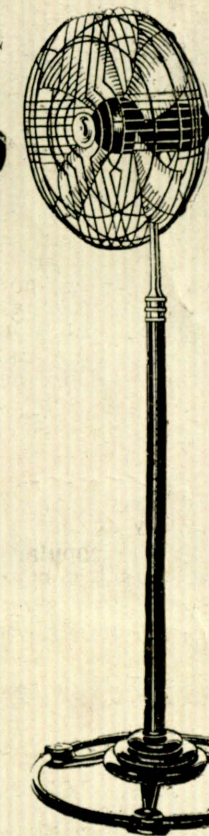


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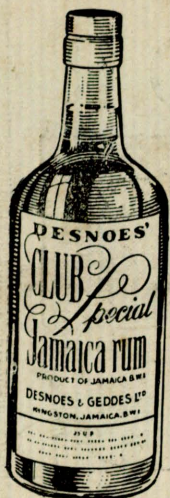
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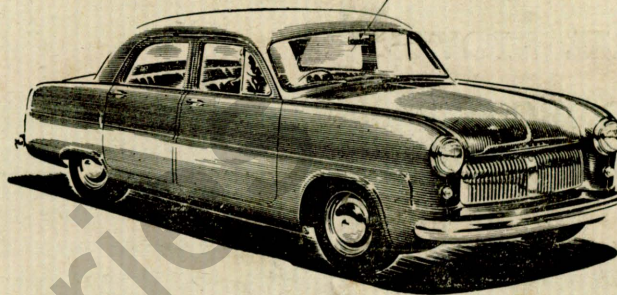


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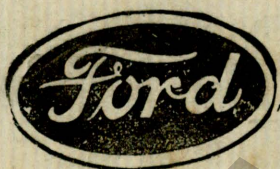
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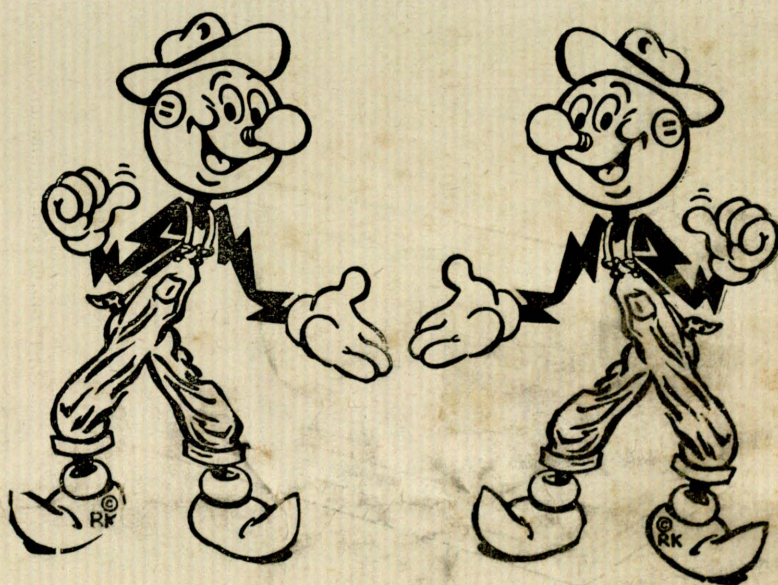
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