

The 高塔 PAGODA

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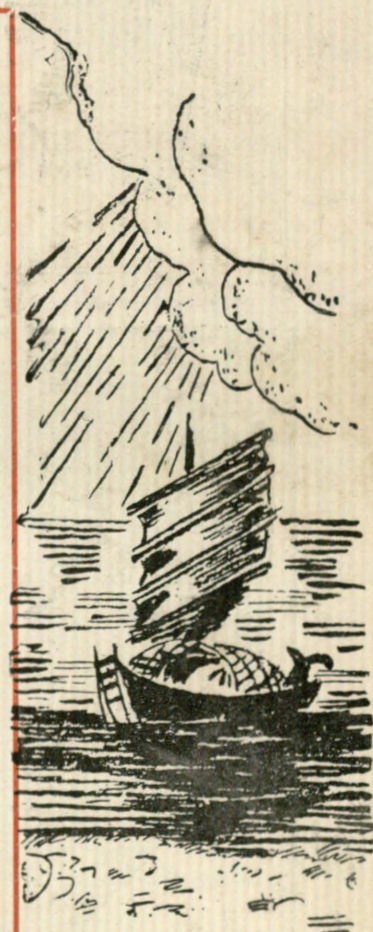
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Kingston, Jamaica, B.W.I.

Saturday, July 14, 1951.



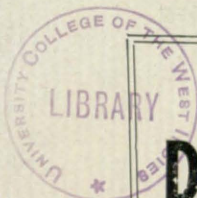
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SOME CHINESE CHARACTERISTICS

By F. T. CHENG

From CHINA AMONG THE NATIONS*

THE average Chinese finds life agreeable, though he may be poor, and, rightly or wrongly, thinks himself a reasonably-minded creature. Although the latter part of the statement seems to be a bold claim, I have not yet met anybody in my life who thinks himself an unreasonably minded fellow. It would be presumptuous on my part to attempt to speak for the sanity of mind of others, which may be presumed; but to my countrymen I owe a duty to do so. The Chinese expects others only to be human, and this is the standard of conduct that he himself would profess to observe. He would say, for instance:

'The kingly way (i.e. the royal or standard conduct of man) does not go beyond being human' or

'What cannot be prevented from happening, if judged by the standard of being human, even a sage would not condemn' or

'Conduct that is far from being human is rarely not an instance of dangerous hypocrisy.'

As it is human to disagree, it is only to be expected that this self-estimation of the Chinese is not always shared by others. For instance:

'I have often talked with the most eminent and candid sinologues', says an author, 'and have always found them ready to agree with me as to the impossibility of a conception of Chinese character as a whole. . . . The Chinese has made himself a factor in the affairs of many lands. He is seen to be irrepressible; He cannot, indeed, be rightly understood in any country but China, yet the impression still prevails that he is a bundle of contradictions who cannot be understood at all.'

Apparently the said author has not talked with the well-known sinologue, Professor Herbert A. Giles, who says:

'There is a very common statement made

by the persons who have lived in China—among the people, but not of them—and the more superficial the acquaintance, the more emphatic is the statement made, that the ordinary Chinaman, be he prince or peasant, offers to the Western observer an insoluble puzzle in every department of life. He is in fact a standing enigma; a human being, it may be granted, but one who can no more be classed than his unique monosyllabic language, which still stands isolated and alone. This estimate is largely based upon some exceedingly false inferences. It seems to be argued that because, in a great many matters, the Chinaman takes a diametrically opposite view to our own, he must necessarily be a very eccentric fellow; but as these are mostly matters of convention, the argument is just as valid against us as against him. . . . The principles of general morality and especially of duty towards one's neighbour, the restrictions of law, and even the conventionalities of social life, upon all of which the Chinaman is more or less nourished from his youth upwards, remain, when accidental differences have been brushed away, upon a bed-rock of ground common to both East and West; and it is difficult to see how such teachings could possibly turn out a race of men so utterly in contrast with the foreigner as the Chinese are usually supposed to be. It is certain that anything like a full and sincere observance of the Chinese rules of life would result in a community of human beings far ahead of the "pure man" dreamt of in the philosophy of the Taoist!

IN order to understand the Chinese properly, it is necessary to bear always in mind that their country is larger than the continent of Europe, their population constitutes a quarter of the human race, and their history covers over four thousand years. According to the author of *The Ordeal of Civilization*, 'an Austrian physician is attributed to have shown recently that

the black pox which afflicted Henry VIII plays a great part in English history during his reign down to the present; that the hardened arteries of Charles V had their importance in European history; that the manifold disorders of James I and the distaste of Frederick the Great for bathing are by no means negligible in estimating their careers'. If it is true, and I think it is only good sense, that the personal peculiarities of the ruler of a powerful country may have such important consequences in the evolution of history, the three factors of China just mentioned cannot fail to have their effect on the outlook of life and the habits of thought of her people. Their history with its 'ample page rich with the spoils of time' affords them many object lessons, while the multi-millions of their kin, bound together by one language, one literature, and, with minor exceptions, one faith and one philosophy, as well as their manifold customs which, though varied in form, are the same in substance, offer them unique opportunities in the study of men, events, and affairs. As a result, they have learned and believe, first, that in all lands and ages human nature has been and is more or less the same, for, as they would say: 'All human beings alike have the seven feelings, "pleasure, anger, grief, fear, love, hate, and desire"', or 'The plum trees of all countries bear the same blossoms'; secondly, that one's real happiness consists not in the possession of things or gratification of desire, which know no bound, but in the pacification of the mind, for, as they would say: 'If you compare yourself with those above (i.e. those who are more fortunate), you may find that you have not enough; but if you compare yourself with those below (i.e. those who are less fortunate), you will find that you have more than sufficient'; and, thirdly, that the law of nature being immutable and human nature being what it is and has been, history con-

(Continued on Page 8)



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"I LOVE MOVIES, BUT...."

By S. H. C.

ACCORDING to ancient practice, I took my wife to the movies last week. It has been a practice for years. The men of my family, have been doing this from generation to generation, ever since the animated "fillums" came into being. We find that it leads to less mis-understanding, and the only explanations necessary in this case, are on points directly connected with the film. Besides, we have actually been enjoying doing this sort of thing. Strange? But some people are really like that. And that is why I thought I'd tell you about it.

Movies provide a lazy way of enjoying oneself. For some, it is the ideal method of relaxation. For others, it is a very necessary way, since their brains become fagged out after a difficult day of calculating figures at the office; and when the brain has to go all out from eight to four every day, it can hardly cope with the job of projecting on the screen of the mind, the pictures conjured up by the imagination on reading the printed word.

I have found from years of experience, and this is checked by the experts in the line, that you either enjoy a movie or you don't. The chances nowadays seem to be fifty-fifty. For me it has been more frequent on the wrong side of the latter fifty, since the most recent shows, whether by chance or design, have proven an irritating and mistimed game of "Now you see it—now you don't!"

This last one was a musical—my favourite type of film fare. We went early, to have a wide choice of seats. The wife sat at the end, in order to allow for a popping of the head out into the aisle, which according to the law of averages and normal theatre behaviour, should be clear after the commencement of the show. This system works in many theatres all over the world. It gives a shortish sort of person, an unimpeded view of the screen at the expense of a slight discomfort.

IT is a common saying that the whole world loves a lover. So be it, or as the current vernacular carries the phrase: "If you say so D!" Till now, I have been unsuccessful in uncovering the identity of said "D"—I am even ignorant today of the sex of said person. But that at the moment is neither here nor there. At the

movies, I have no use whatever for lovers. And before us that night sat a pair of such birds. Apparently she had just done the billing at the ticket office, and he felt it was now his turn to do the cooing. From a perhaps misguided sense of co-operation with the people in our immediate rear, we sat up straight in our seats. Not so Frankie and Johnny up ahead. They had their heads together in one vicious ear-lock which would have done credit to a pair of arm-less wrestlers. We had perforce to swing out. I swung my head to the right of the lass in front of me, while the wife swung her head outwards towards the aisle. I imagine the couple behind us must have done the reverse at the same moment, to bring themselves in line with those in front of us. And so on, and so on! A view from the back row in the theatre must have been interesting at that particular moment. About half-way through the show rigor mortis set in and the lass in front sat back in her seat, and straight up. I found the Bikini-like arrangement of her hair, a terrific deterrent to my enjoyment of the picture, as the mushroom-like formation of the crest of this tonsorial experiment of hers fell just in line with my line of vision. I grunted and leaned over. The wife beside me, was having a merrier time.

The extreme hardness of the seating apparatus provided by management for the comfort of patrons began to penetrate his finer sensibilities and he heaved over. Having once begun to heave, he decided to make a profession of it. He gave a fairly accurate characterization of a "Life on the Ocean Wave." "Ants in the Pants" would have been quite an acceptable sub-title. This little side-show went on for nearly all the rest of the film.

IN order to get an idea of what we missed during the first show, we decided to stay for the second. We realised afterwards that what we saw actually was less than the theatre offered normally for a synopsis of the pictures to come, with the difference of course, that we kept hearing everything, although seeing nothing.

We chose our seat, this time with great care. And we figured that with so many blank rows in front of us, our view was not likely to be blocked this time. How wrong we were!

We survived the trallers with relief and in comfort. The cast was just being re-introduced to us when they came in. An elderly gentleman from the country, from his rig-out, and a spry young thing with a flair for unusual headdress. The gentleman, as befitted his rank and station, was completely dressed even to the extent of a faintly lopsided felt hat. This he offered for the kind and continued inspection of the wife, at the expense of the theatre's offering, which, perhaps he did not consider worth her attention. Milady in front, was certain that I would have eyes for nothing else that night, except her coiffure. If I am any judge of such things, I would say that she was an adept at copying sixteenth century hairdos which prevailed in the French Courts.

Oh, we were wise enough to know when we had enough. We shifted until we thought that we had caught up with the theatre management, and had received our money's worth, then we flipped through the exit. But we still think that there ought to be a law against it!

Good nature is more agreeable in conversation than wit, and gives a certain air to the

countenance which is more amiable than beauty.—Joseph Addison.

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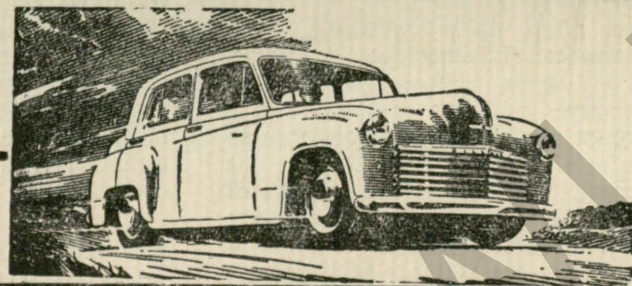
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MOVEMENTS OF NOTE

By I. C. Evre Ting

A GROUP of fishing enthusiasts went fishing early last Saturday night, but the weatherman was not in a very good mood. At Grants Pen they found shelter and decided to wait there for the rain to stop, got a pack of cards and started playing. Three hours later they thought perhaps the weather would be better out further so they went to Yallahs. It was raining there too. So they took out the pack of cards again to while away the time. Around midnight most of the party were ready to call it a night and go home, except one optimist, who refused to give in. It was not till around 3 o'clock that they finally convinced him that there definitely wouldn't be any fishing that night, bundled him up and took him home.

A COUPLE Sundays ago a very formal ceremony was observed down Springfield way, over the launching of a boat. A few fishing enthusiasts have pooled to buy a boat and recondition it to make it seaworthy. All the trimmings were there except the bottle of champagne to break over the bow of the boat. After that everyone piled in for a trial run which was quite satisfactory. With all the requisites now for good fishing they hope to bring in a 300-lb June fish much more often.

THE KEEP FIT class started by our Springfield Hercules is getting very popular with the girls and there are new faces every week. The girls are really interested in what exercise can do for the figure. When you walk up King Street and see any young lady with a good figure, poise and

grace you can be sure that she is a Keep Fit addict.

A YOUNG man who was sick in hospital recently, got very good attention from a certain party who brought him flowers regularly. The young man not only recovered quickly but got a nice little ring to put around her finger. Cupid certainly works his magic in all sorts of ways.

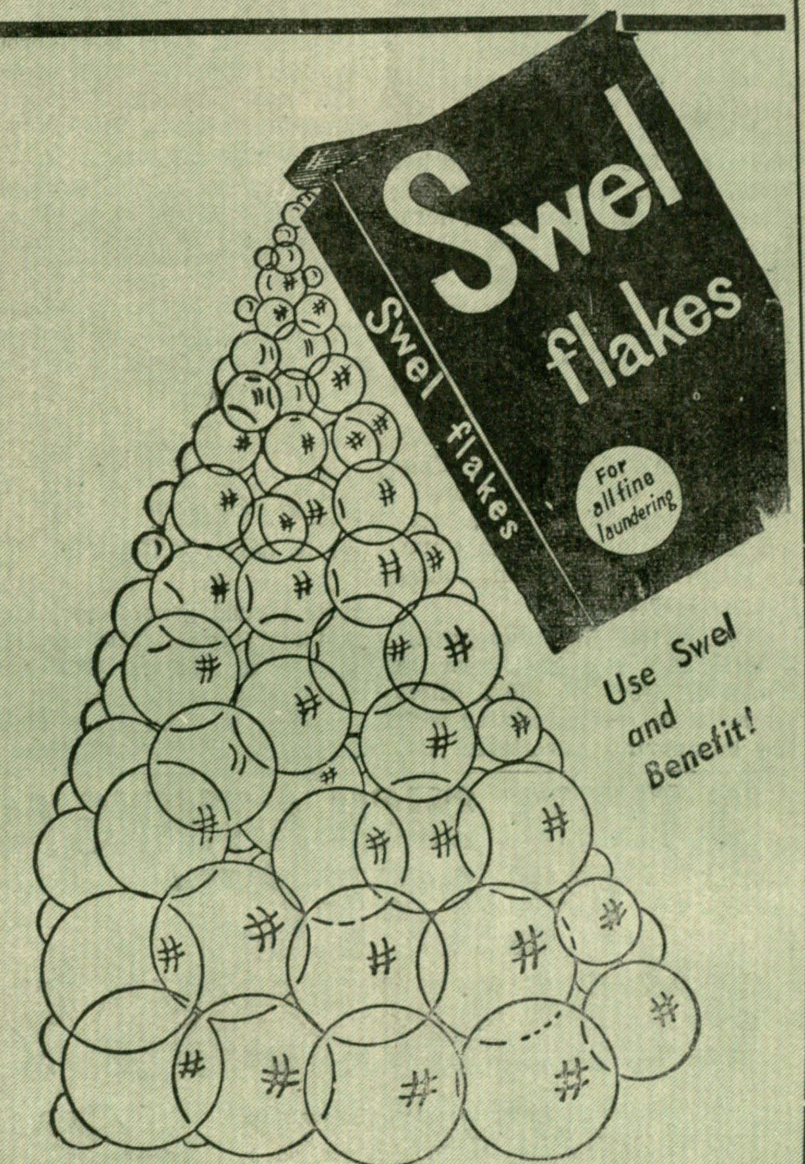
A PARTY went out swimming last Sunday and brought along ice and syrup for light refreshment. When they started making snowballs it did not take any time for the ice to come down to nothing. The shave-ice artist joked about the possibilities of shaving his finger off when the ice got too thin. Sure enough a few moments later a sharp cry rang out and he abandoned ice and shaver to get first-aid. He won't look at a snowball for a long time now.

A VERY interesting afternoon of cricket at the Club is planned for next week Sunday. Some busy little brain thought it would be fun seeing non-cricketers playing cricket. Many of us have never held a cricket bat in our hands much less play cricket and it should be interesting to see if they can do anything beside ploughing up the earth. The promoters say that definitely no admission fee will be charged.

QUITE a few people are getting the habit of going away for the Summer. It really is nice to get away if only for two weeks during the hot months here. These package tours being promoted may be an answer to many of us (Continued on page 18)

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PERSONALIA

PROMINENT FAMILIES
RETURN FROM H.K.

The M/V Menetheus arrived here from Hongkong last Friday, July 7. Among the passengers were Mrs. A. J. Lyn Ah Woo and three children, Joyce, Elsie and Douglas; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chin Yee and their son, Mark; Mrs. Lee Sang and four children, Allan, Vincent, Albert and Patrick; the Misses Minette and Beverly Lee, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lee of Buff Bay; Mrs. Lee Yet Sang and her niece, Elsie; Mrs. Ching Ng Shee, Miss Chin Fui Gui, Mrs. Lee Fatt, Vincent Hoo Shing, Leslie Milholland Chong, Cyril Phillip Ying, Kenneth Austin Chin, Herbert Lue Quee; Leung Man Hang, Rufus Chang Kim Pon, Ng So, Chin Chui Boot, Master Chan Sze Fat, Edward C. Chai, Lucian Winston Lee, Alfred Antonio Lee, Willie Chin Hong, Chin Yin Chong, Juan A. Chen Bacada, Tsang Kau, Eger-ton Lloyd Chin, Tong Yuk Chun, Yu Koon Wo, Thompson Young, Chang Sham Luen.

The Lyn Ah Woo family left here in 1948 and have been in Hongkong for the last three years. Elsie was associated with the Paramount Advertising Co.

in Hongkong while Douglas was attending school there.

Mr. Harry Chin Yee studied at McGill University where he got his B.Sc. and M.Sc. degrees. He spent a year in postgraduate studies at Columbia University, N.Y. and in 1948 went to Hongkong to join the Texas Co. and has been connected with this Company for the past three years. Mrs. Chin Yee (nee Theresa Chong Yen) left here in December, 1948. Mark is just 1½ years old.

Norman A. Chin, is the brother of Cyril Chin of Spanish Town and has been on the teaching staff of Lingnam University for the past few years.

Cyril Ying is the brother of Charles Ying, also of Spanish Town. He was a journalist in Hongkong.

Thompson Young is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Mooyoung of Frome. He left Jamaica at a very early age.

C.A.C. ELECT
NEW OFFICERS

The Chinese Athletic Club held their annual general meeting on Sunday, July 8. The main item on the agenda was the election of officers for the ensuing year, the result of which is as follows: President, H. C. Tai Tenquee;

vice-Presidents, Horace Chang and Lennie Chin Yee; Honorary Secretary, Gladstone Chang, Assistant secretaries, Gerald Lee and Lennie Chin; Treasurer, Hubert Chen; Assistant Treasurer, Johnny Wu; Executive Committee, Joseph Wong, A. Vernon Cheong, Basil Cheong, Harry Kong, Donald Leahong, Leonard Chang, Cecil Chin Yee, Cecil Lai Fook, Alfred Kong, Robert Chin, Lucien Chen, Alfred Chin Fatt.

BOWLING ALLEY UNDER
CONSTRUCTION

The building of the Bowling Alley and the Games Room of the C.A.C. commenced this week and will be completed in about six weeks' time.

The Bowling Alley was brought from Vernam Field early this year but construction was delayed when Mr. A. Tie Ten Quee donated six acres of land at Derrymore Road, Half Way Tree for the building of a new Club house and grounds. It was decided at a recent meeting of the Club to proceed with the plan of erecting the Bowling Alley with the addition of a Games Room which will include a billiard table for Club members.

JASPER CHEN SEE
GETS M.D.

The news has just reached us

that Jasper Chen See, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Chen See of Springfield, received his M.D. degree from Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia last month. He is doing his internship at St. Joseph Hospital, Philadelphia.

Jasper left here in 1944 for Villanova College, Villanova, Pennsylvania where he took his premedical course and received his B.Sc. degree. While at Villanova College Jasper was included in the "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities", an annual publication listing outstanding students in U.S. Colleges and Universities.

MRS. SHIM QUEE
ON U.S. TOUR

Mrs. Ernest Shim Quee has chosen the States to spend her holidays this year. She will leave on Thursday, July 19 with her daughter, Agnes and son, Ivan. They will visit Miami, Washington, New York and will probably go to California, having friends and relatives at many of these places who will entertain them on their tour.

Last year Mrs. Shim Quee and Agnes went to Aruba and other West Indian islands on a holiday.

A farewell party was held at the home of their son, Warren, 9 Westlake Ave., Richmond Park.

(Continued on Page 16)

PANORAMA

AMERICA TO THE FORE

Over the past fortnight the city has been gay with functions put on for and by the Americans in our midst with the United States' Independence Day on July 4, and the visits of a number of warships over a period of several days, some of the vessels calling at Montego Bay also.

On July 4, the United States' Consul General, Mr. Robert Y. Brown, and Mrs. Brown, together with the Vice-Consuls, held two official receptions to commemorate the day for Americans resident in the Colony, and for invited guests. The first of these was held at 11.30 a.m., at which His Excellency the Governor was present besides many official guests. In the evening another reception was held, for the American social colony, when the Jamaica Military Band enlivened the proceedings with songs and music appropriate to the occasion. The impressive ceremony of the Stars and Stripes being lowered and folded by the two Vice-Consuls while the Band played The Retreat was a special feature of the evening.

For the warships there have been innumerable dances, the first of which was held at the Liguanea Club for the officers, and which was attended by Sir Hugh and Lady Foot. The Victoria League entertained the men at dances staged at the Woman's Club and at other clubs and the H.M.S. Superb, Flagship of the American West Indies Squadron gave a Cocktail Party aboard while the U.S.S. Macon also held a party aboard, in return for some of the hospitality shown them during their brief stay here.

RANUCCI'S ART EXHIBITION

Exhibitions have been more in the news of late than ever before in Jamaica—West Indian, French, Jamaican, and now Italian, in both literature and art. Jamaicans who have never been abroad and whose education in such things has, until recently, been limited, are fortunate in being able to enjoy such things now.

The current exhibition of paintings at the Institute Art Gallery is the work of a young Italian artist, Lucciano Ranucci, and there are 22 pictures. To the casual observer the outstanding works in this display would seem to be the portraits, for those of the persons known to this writer are very genuine likenesses, a thing which cannot be said in

favour of all portrait painters, and they also carry a freshness of aspect that is pleasing. Ranucci paints the very young, works in this display would seem the middle-aged, and the old with an equally sure touch. There are many of the fantastic sort which have become known to us in this modern era which hold no beauty in them. Of his picture in the nude one feels that such a work should not be attempted by any but the expert who is able to handle this subject-matter in a way which portrays it in such a manner to the observer that it does not repulse as "The Morning After" does, but attracts and enables even the most prudish to feel that, however immoral in aspect, it is, at any rate, art in its highest form. There is however, much to be commended in this exhibition.

PHYSICAL IMPROVEMENTS

Two items of news in the press recently have been very welcome to the average Jamaican or island resident, and show that, at any rate, in some physical respects we are on the improve. First if these is the decision reached by the Government to improve the sidewalks of the city and suburban areas. Only those who are obliged to tread these streets, either innocent of any sidewalk at all, or else with only a narrow rough pretence at such, can appreciate the real need for improvement. With the traffic what it is today, the precarious passage of the unfortunate pedestrian is precarious indeed. This decision has not come a moment too soon.

The other development which has caught the eye of this observer is that of the well in St. Thomas, on the Yallahs property of Mr. Keith Aquart, which was divined by Mr. Lester Parke, and bored by Messrs. Machinery and Service Ltd. Water was struck at 66 feet, far above sea level, but the boring proceeded to the depth of 122 feet to ensure a maximum yield of three-quarter million gallons per day. The water from this well will be used mainly in the irrigation of about 100 acres for bananas, grass, cane etc. Mr. Aquart deserves all credit for this enterprising venture which it would be advisable for many another in Jamaica to follow.

S.P.G. ANNIVERSARY

The Society for the Propagation of the Gospel has been commemorating its 250th anniversary of its foundation this year, and, in this connection, Jamaica has been visited by the Rt. Rev. A. H. Howe-Browne, retired Bishop of Bloemfontein, who has come

here, in unison with other of the West Indian colonies, to remind us of all that this missionary society has done much for us in the past, and so that he may help to draw us in with those who are celebrating the anniversary in England.

An At Home was held for the Bishop at the residence of the Bishop of Kingston, the Rt. Rev. Bishop Gibson, and Bishop Howe Browne was the special preacher at several of our churches before he left the Island for Nassau in continuance of his travels for the Society he has served so long and faithfully.

OBSERVER.

If the other person injures you, you may forget the injury; but if you injure him you will always remember.—Kahlil Gibran.

Every individual has a place to fill in the world, and is important in some respect, whether he choose to be or not.—Hawthorne.

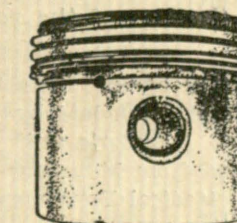
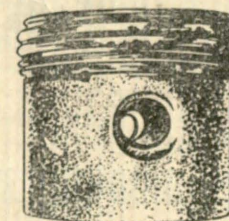
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THE PAGODA

Editor: Chas. T. Chang.

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Health Controls

The control of tropical diseases in the Island has always been one of the main concerns of the authorities. With new methods for exercising controls the decrease in the death rate from these diseases has been marked. We know well, too, that the advances of medical science in the last two decades have increased the life span of people in all parts of the world.

Nevertheless, several tropical fevers, because they thrive under certain conditions in these climes, menace our health constantly and necessitate continuous supervision. These are the yellow, typhoid and malaria fevers. Typhoid germs thrive particularly in times of drought and the lack of adequate water supply. Preventative inoculation of those who are likely to expose themselves and those who are known to be typhoid carriers, becomes an urgent necessity from time to time.

The recent campaign against yellow fever has indicated that such mosquitoes do exist in Jamaica. Many people refuse to recognize the importance of such a campaign and endanger the health of the rest of the population.

In the battle against malaria, a new plan has been laid by the Government. A malaria unit has been ordered from Mauritius for use by the Medical Department in its eradication programme. Also in this connection a special Sanitary Inspector employed in the services of the United Fruit Company for the regular inspection of its farms, has visited Jamaica with a view to introducing new methods for malaria control.

The sum of £10,000 has now been provided by the Government for the cost of a full investigation of vomiting sickness, and it is hoped that this probe will enable

a full control to be placed on this strange malady that appear so regularly.

Another plan, long laid, is about to start. This is for the control of tuberculosis in Jamaica. Through the aid of the World Health Organisation in conjunction with the Government of Jamaica, mobile units and other necessary equipment for a two-year campaign have now arrived, and a specially trained doctor and nurses will conduct the campaign.

The control of venereal diseases has long been carried on through the aid of special clinics. The opening of three new health clinics recently with two more to follow soon, will relieve the congestion at the Kingston General Hospital. All these will be of immense benefit to the areas which they will serve.

The decision that the B.W.I. Public Health Training Scheme will be proceeded with for several years more is a welcome announcement. A knowledge of proper sanitation is sadly lacking and the control of diseases of every sort is the essential to the good health of every community.

SOME CHINESE CHARACTERISTICS

(Continued from page 3)

stantly repeats itself, though in ever changing forms. In consequence, while they are always eager to learn because they are a people who always hold learning in high esteem, they have an intuitive distrust of things that are unnatural or contrary to human nature, and have no great passion for things that are not indispensable to real happiness. Above all, they are not easy to be unduly moved by what is, or is supposed to be, new; not that they are complacent or merely conservative, nor that what is claimed to be new may be only a new form of barbarism, or a new form of heresy, or a new form of torture, or a new form of suicide, none of which is worth learning, but rather that almost everything seems to them to have had in substance a counter-part in the past. For instance, the periodical wars in Europe and the various forms of diplomacy associated therewith, such as alliances, balance of power, non-aggression pact, *entente cordiale*, and the like, recall to them a familiar chapter of the *History of the Warring States* (481-205 B.C.), the only difference that strikes them being, perhaps, that there seems to have been less sanctity of treaties in the present century than in those primitive days, when, in inter-state relations, no ruler yet dared to be

cynically indifferent to the opinion of the world or to the judgement of history.

IN the matter of theories, doctrines, or 'isms', the Chinese are on an even richer soil. Ranging from Individualism (like the philosophy of Yang Chu) to Equal Love (like the philosophy of Moh Tze) and from Social Contract to Anti-Aggression, various forms of 'isms', numbered by the score, were preached several centuries before the Christian era. Writing to a great London daily (of which I have unfortunately lost the clipping) during the First World War, an eminent Englishman said in effect that it seemed to him that 'in fundamentals the West could teach little to the Chinese; because it was remarkable that, even in the matter of strategy, the principal teachings of Sun Wu Tze, who lived six centuries B.C., were found still applicable in the war then in progress'. This is, of course, an exaggeration, at least in the opinion of the Chinese, who are sending hundreds of their sons and daughters to the West every year as students. But it is curiously true, as has been said to me by a contemporary sinologue, whose name need not be mentioned here, that the modern 'ism', which claims to establish a 'New Order', has in the light of essence a reflection, but in conception falls short, of the political philosophy of Li Sze, the well-known Prime Minister of the First Emperor of the Chin Dynasty (221-206 B.C.), who, conceiving an everlasting empire for his Imperial master, counselled and initiated the policy of burning all the classics and drowning any scholar who ventured to criticize his 'New Order'. As recorded by the historian, the famous decree was substantially worded as follows:

'All that is not recorded by the Chin Dynasty, and all ancient books in private possession, with the exception of those herein specified, shall be surrendered and burnt. Any one who henceforth dares talk about ancient books shall be put to death and his body exposed in the market place. Anyone who dares criticize the present by reference to the past shall be executed with his near relatives, and any official who knows of any such offender, but fails to denounce him to the authorities, shall suffer the same penalty. Those who should, but fail to, burn their books within thirty days after the issue of the decree shall be condemned to forced labour.'

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THE CHINESE IN CHICAGO

By DR. ROSE HUM LEE
Roosevelt College, Chicago

From CHICAGO SCHOOLS JOURNAL

SOCIOLOGICALLY speaking, a Chinatown is a "ghetto" which may result when emigrants depart from their homeland in quest of economic betterment, political or religious freedom. The United States has experienced a successive creation of "cultural islands" as each immigrating group establishes them for mutual aid, protection, racial, or cultural identity. Many have disappeared while others still persist. It is in the latter category that we view the Chicago Chinatown, as a tangible symbol of the retention of ancient habits, customs, and mores, as well as racial homogeneity. Moreover, other factors—restrictive covenants, rate of occupational mobility, and the degree of social distance manifested by the larger society—have hindered the disappearance of Chinatowns. Not to be overlooked is the factor of utilizing the Chinese heritage as a "tourist-attracting" bait; thus no single factor alone can be said to be dominant in preserving the Chinatown's cohesiveness. In recent decades, the invisible "walls" which encompass the ghetto are steadily but slowly crumbling, as new immigrants diminish in numbers and the old residents become more scattered throughout the city.

The old site of Chicago's Chinatown was located formerly near Clark Street's "skid row" district. Invasion by business enterprises caused by the expansion of the "loop" forced the inhabitants and institutions to relocate in a section bounded by Cermak on one side and the areas two blocks east and west of Wentworth Avenue from Twenty-first to Twenty-fourth Streets on the other. The settlement from a rectangular-shaped geographical community. The present neighbourhood was inhabited by a predominantly Italian group, but now the composition of the area has become heterogeneous; the three major races are significantly represented.

THE Chinese population made its appearance in the Windy City during the 1870's, when 173 were recorded officially by the United States census. As true then as now, the numbers of Chinese residing throughout the state have never approximated the

city's total. Since the first days of their settlement, the population increased substantially until 1940 when a decline was evidenced (See Table I.) The reasons are found to be: (1) many Chinese migrated elsewhere in search of economic opportunities during the 1930's, and (2) China-born persons who are temporary resident-alien departed for the home village. It is doubtful if the next decennial enumeration will exhibit an increase because during the last war many young adults resettled in coastal Chinatowns on either seaboard or in other cities. The relatively slight influx of "war brides" and the birth of children may not offset the decrease. Moreover, many resident-alien who were unable to journey to China because of the protracted war, hastened there immediately after V-J Day.

Chinese population of Chicago and Illinois 1870-1940*			
Year	Chicago	Illinois	Total
1870	173	8	181
1880	253	41	299
1890	584	156	740
1900	1,179	324	1,503
1910	1,778	325	2,103
1920	2,353	423	2,776
1930	2,757	435	3,192
1940	2,913	443	2,456

*From the United States Census.

One phenomenon, nonapplicable to other immigrant groups, is the relative absence of Chinese women, thus affecting population growth. The Exclusion Act and the subsequent periods of renewal thereto permitted only the admittance of women whose husbands are merchants, educators, ministers, editors, missionaries, etc.—a highly selected group. Another related aspect is that foreign-born Chinese persons were denied naturalization until the repeal of the Exclusion Act in 1943. Since family members were settled in China and the immigrants could not effect their admittance into this country, the latter departed to rejoin families when the age of retirement was at hand. Heretofore, a distorted sex ratio was common; in the future, it may become more balanced as the Americans of Chinese descent increase and the foreign-born decrease.

A Chinatown, with its historical origin rooted in mutual aid and protection, had immigrant institutions to attain these objectives. Thus, a type of social organization akin to that rooted in China had been transplanted

into American soil. Such old-world institutions as clan association and those embracing several clans were created to extend primary contacts to non-family immigrants. Since the majority of the Chinese throughout the country stem six counties in South China. Kwang-tung Province, the presence of many persons bearing a similar surname is a usual phenomenon. The Moy clan predominates in Chicago, and persons possessing this surname are regarded as familiarly related through a common ancestor. The transplanting of these individuals to Chicago did not disrupt the familial ties but rather strengthened them in order to meet life's vicissitudes—death, burial, unemployment, and old age—in a strange and frequently hostile environment. Other clans, numerically smaller, also settled—Chin, Lee, Wong, etc.—and likewise maintained clan affiliations to provide care for their own kinsmen.

Smaller clans, possessing extended primary affiliations in China, created associations for a kindred purpose; the single difference between the two types is whether the associations are for those possessing one surname or for those possessing several. Thus, the Chinese have been able to exert effective social control over the behaviour of the groups concerned. Significant has been the relative absence of juvenile delinquency, arrests for drunkenness, reliance upon new-world social agencies, and few instances of legal or physical violations against the members of the larger society.

Undeniably, such factors as "saving the face of the clan, the race, the group, the family," have functioned to mitigate the seeming lack of social misdemeanours. It now becomes a moot question as to how effective the old-world associations can be when Americans of Chinese descent rely upon American methods of social control. It should be noted that the present Chinatown has few third-generation Americans of Chinese descent and that the "marginal generation," first-generation Chinese born on American soil, encounter the association's control over their behaviour through parents who are members thereof. Will the old-world social controls become ineffective in the future? It would appear, utilizing the research evidence of other more established Chinatowns, that the answer is weighed in the affirmative.

(to be continued)

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life may get out of him before it is through

—Harry Emerson Fosdick.

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MEDICINE MAN

By BERNARD J. FARMER

THE snow was in fine condition for travelling, and Corporal Sherrick, of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, with Eskimo Akatooga as driver of the dog team, made good progress on his long patrol up the east coast of Baffin Island.

The temperature kept around 43 degrees below zero, yet the cold was a dry cold, the climate exhilaratingly healthy, and perhaps explaining why some policemen on duty in the Far North of Canada have not wanted to come out for ten or more years. "This is the life, Pete!" shouted Sherrick to his driver, as the eleven dogs raced the sled over the snow.

"Life very good!" said the Eskimo, a grin on his round features, and jokingly he cracked his long whip to the left and right above the heads of the dogs.

Yet the law of compensation seemed to operate even in this remote part of the earth, for about noon they came to an Eskimo settlement Sherrick had not seen before on his patrol last summer. He observed that the natives, about twenty of them, were not specially healthy or happy. Some looked sullen, as if some evil influence were at work.

The headman, living in the largest igloo or snow-house had a name which Akatooga translated as Witch Man.

Witch Man did not seem pleased to see the policeman. "You come for what?" he said bluntly.

"Tell him," said Sherrick to Akatooga, "to inquire into the health and condition of the inhabitants, if hunting good or bad, hear complaints, collect expired game animal licences, give wolf bounty warrants if any pelts on hand, encourage the extermination of wolves and conservation of caribou."

Witch Man heard this and returned a few short answers. Hunting was good; the condition of the inhabitants was good; there were no complaints and no other business. Witch Man then apparently intended to say goodbye.

SHERRICK recognised an obstructionist of the first water, who was anxious to get rid of him.

"Tell him," he said, "I'm going to make camp here so I shall have time to look round."

Witch Man's face darkened

his revolver. For a second the and he muttered something.

"No want you to look round," translated Akatooga.

Sherrick took no notice. He was now convinced that something was wrong, and as the representative of law and order he had a look in the next igloo. Witch Man followed him, protesting vehemently. The reason was not far to seek. An old woman lay in a shocking condition, starved and wholly neglected.

When Sherrick inquired into the circumstances he was told: "She too old to live. Better die." By this time most of the other natives had crowded in, but they were clearly in fear of Witch Man who seemed to do as he thought fit in the settlement.

Sherrick spoke, through his interpreter, to a young upstanding native who was likely to be a good hunter and could easily have spared something for the old woman, without near kin as she was.

The native, Okamili, replied that he was willing to feed the old woman; but the headman had said no. "He medicine man," he added, "I must do as he says."

"Medicine man, eh?" said Sherrick, and turned to Witch Man. "Show me a sample of your art."

Witch Man was quite willing. He went outside to give himself more room, and all followed and gathered round. Then after elaborate passes and ritual he seemed to make fire come from his fingers.

It was a simple enough trick with a box of matches, which he could have got at the trading post at Singiyah; but he performed it cleverly, and the other natives applauded the marvel.

Witch Man grunted and grinned. "You no can do that," he said challengingly to Sherrick.

ALL turned to the policeman. Human nature is the same all over the world, and no one was averse from a little sport. Sherrick could have refused the challenge. He could, of course, have ordered the old woman to be taken care of and threatened the medicine man with severe penalties if he persisted in his inhuman attitude, but he knew if he beat the Witch Man at his own game his words would have far greater effect—and he wouldn't come this way again for another six months.

Sherrick produced a box of matches, and rather clumsily—for he was no conjurer—did more or less the same trick, flipping a lighted match.

The natives applauded politely—rather as children do when grown-ups are trying to amuse the party and not succeeding very well.

"The spirits give me my magic," said Witch Man. He pretended to consult them, then sat down, turned over backwards and made fire come out of his mouth. He certainly possessed agility, sleight of hand, and brains as well, for the policeman was far too big a man to attempt somersaults successfully.

However, Sherrick was game, though his dignity suffered somewhat when he tried to turn over backwards. The natives laughed joyously, and several of them did better somersaults to show him.

Witch Man said something in an insolent tone and the others applauded again.

"He say," said Akatooga, "that he conjure because the spirits are his friends. He mighty man. But any man can do what you do."

To round off his exhibition Witch Man plucked silver dollars from Sherrick's clothing, from his beard, from his hands and feet, while the others were torn between delight and fear at such astonishing magic.

If the trick did nothing more, it showed where the profits of the settlement went to; for furs, etc. should have been bartered against goods for the common use—not useless dollars to go into Witch Man's pocket. And though Sherrick never lost his smiling good humour, he was determined before he left to depose the medicine man and make Okamili, who seemed the best of the natives, headman.

FOR the moment, however, Sherrick was stumped. He carried no money on him—not a single cent. In this vast lonely land, with trading posts hundreds of miles apart, a stick of tobacco could be of more value in the pocket than a thousand dollars.

So Sherrick couldn't pluck coins apparently from Witch Man's clothing. He watched the medicine man strutting up and down, highly inflated with his triumph. Then at last the policeman had an inspiration.

"Ask him," he said to Akatooga, "if the spirits will protect his life?"

"Yes," was the confident answer, "spirits very, very fond of Witch Man."

Thereupon Sherrick produced

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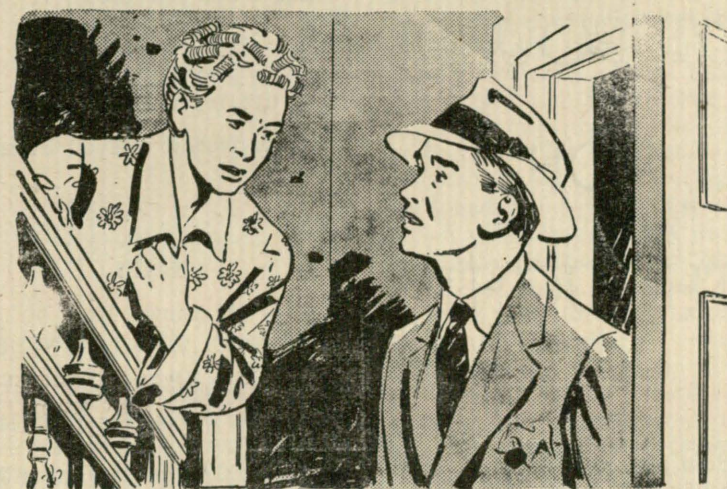
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MIRROR OF YOUR MIND



Are there men who want to be nagged?

Answer: Yes. A wife told me recently that when she was "nice" to her husband, he ignored her, but when she was disagreeable and exacting, he would "break his neck to please her." The man must have had a nagging mother upon whom he was so emotionally dependent that he could find peace of mind only in trying to "appease" her, and unconsciously had no use for his wife unless she would play a similar role in his life. The danger in such a relationship is that the man is likely also to transfer to his wife his repressed hatred of the "nagger."



Can you "recall" things that never happened?

Answer: You need only listen to entirely honest but conflicting testimony in a court room to see how conscious and unconscious bias distorts people's memory, even of quite recent events. And

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medicine man's eyes swivelled wildly towards his igloo where he had left his arms. He thought the policeman was going to murder him.

But Sherrick waved his fears aside. "Don't be alarmed," he said, "I'm just going to do a little trick."

And he proceeded to perform his only real "parlour-trick"—a dangerous one learnt (unofficially) in the police barracks. Facing the wall of a disused igloo, Sherrick put his finger inside the trigger-guard and twirled the revolver round and round in front of his chest, firing each time the barrel pointed away from him.

Bang! Bang! Bang! Bang! Bang! Bang! Six bullets entered the snow wall.

Then turning away, Sherrick reloaded the revolver and afterwards handed it to Witch Man, who took it reluctantly.

He was practised in the use of firearms. They were part of an Eskimo's stock-in-trade, when going after bear, etc.; and though the rifle is the usual hunting weapon a revolver is convenient to carry along; and he had one. But he understood the nerve required to do the trick. The slightest miscalculation would

send a bullet through his own chest.

"Take your time," said Sherrick. "Let the spirits know what you're going to do." And Akatooga translated.

But Witch Man couldn't attempt the trick after any amount of letting the spirits know. He hadn't sufficient faith in them.

"No can do," he growled at last, and handed Sherrick's revolver back to him.

SHERRICK promptly ordered the old woman to be cared for; and she was at once given some hot soup by Okamili's wife, who seemed quite glad to render that service.

Sherrick hoped he had some right to the title of sportsman; but he thought it well to rub into the medicine man, the full extent of the defeat.

"Spirits no friend to Witch Man," he announced.

The medicine man thought he saw a way to retrieve lost honour—and the easy living he had had, others doing the hunting for him and obeying his every wish. "Spirits good friend," he insisted. "They tell Witch Man not to risk valuable life."

Ka Ka, another native, mur-

By LAWRENCE GOULD
Consulting Psychologist

the farther back we go, the more untrustworthy our memories become. In memories of your childhood, it is all but impossible to distinguish between facts and fantasies or daydreams. If you don't want to remember the real reason for your hating someone, you may build up a "screen memory" in which you recall imaginary injuries he did you.



Can a nervous mother have a normal child?

Answer: Both "nervous" and "normal" are relative terms, and I certainly don't mean to say that any mother who sometimes becomes emotionally upset is unfit to bring up children. But that does not change the fact that a child's feeling of security comes largely from his mother, so that the more tense and nervous she is, the less likely it is that he'll be mentally healthy. If your child is "over-active," chronically naughty, or given to temper tantrums, almost surely you, not he, need help in solving your problems.

mured doubtfully: "That might be so."

"There wasn't much risk for you," said Sherrick. "When I loaded the gun for you to do the trick I used blank cartridge. But the spirits never told you. Look!" He fired at his sleeve—bang!—and no bullet came forth.

Eskimos love a joke. They roared with laughter.

"Okamili headman," pronounced Sherrick, and proceeded to get the affairs of the settlement straightened out.

The characters in this story are entirely imaginary. No reference is intended to

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END.

HEALTH FOR ALL

RABIES

Since dogs run about in the open more in the summer than in the winter and, consequently, there are apt to be more dog bites in the warm months, people generally suppose that rabies is most common in summer.

Actually, the disease is more prevalent in cold weather. However, rabies may occur at any time of the year and a word about the disease now may be helpful, particularly since dog bites are more common in the summer and dog bites cause people to think of rabies.

Rabies, or hydrophobia, is an infectious disease communicated to man by the bite of certain animals, most frequently the dog, which have been infected with the virus causing the disease. It develops when the virus, travelling along man's nervous system, reaches the brain.

Every human being who is bitten by a dog does not, of course, get rabies. There is danger only if the dog is "mad" and even then the disease will not develop if the proper preventive measures are taken. Since no method has been found to cure rabies, it is of the utmost importance to prevent it—and to remember that it can be prevented even after a bite by a "mad" dog.

Inoculation with a serum first used by Louis Pasteur, or a modification of this serum, creates immunity to the disease and is recommended if there is any doubt as to whether the dog which inflicted the bite was rabid.

If there is the slightest question about the condition of a dog which bites a human being, call a doctor or the health department.

(Continued on page 18)

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FRANCE

"I weep, but with no bitterness I weep,
To look again upon thee, hallowed spot,
O dearest grave, and most of men forgot,
Where buried love doth sleep...
Here are the wooded slopes, the flowering heath,
The silver footprints on the silent sand,
The loitering lanes, alive with lovers' breath,
Where first I kissed her hand..."

Alfred de Musset: "Souvenir."

AMERICA

"Not like the brazen giant of Greek fame,
With conquering limbs astride from land to land;
Here at our sea-washed, sunset gates shall stand
A mighty woman with a torch whose flame
Is the imprisoned lightning, and her name
Mother of exiles."

Emma Lazarus: "The New Colossus."

CHINA

"In the southern land many birds sing;
Of towns and cities half are unvalled.
The country markets are thronged by wild tribes;
The mountain-villages bear river-names.
Poisonous mists rise from the damp sands;
Strange fires gleam through the night rain.
And none passes but the lonely fisher of pearls
Year by year on his way to the South Sea."

Wang Chien: "The South."

POT POURRI OF THOUGHT

SYRIA

"Freedom also have I loved, even as life and death.
And, as my love grew, so grew also my knowledge of men's slavery to tyranny and contempt."

Kahlil Gibran.

GREECE

"While yet the grapes were green, thou didst refuse me,
When they were ripe, didst proudly pass me by;
But do not grudge me still a single cluster,
Now that the grapes are withering and dry."

Anon: "Grapes."

RUSSIA

"The capitals are rocked with thunder
Of orators in wordy feuds.
But in the depths of Russia, yonder
An age-old awful silence broods,
Only the wind in wayside willows,
Coming and going does not cease;
And corn-stalks touch in curving billows
The earth that cherishes and pillows,
Through endless fields of changeless peace."

Nikolai Nekrasov: "The Capitals are Rocked."

JAPAN

"Since I am convinced
That Reality is in no way Real,
How am I to admit
That dreams are dreams?"

Saigyō Hoshi: "Seven Poems"

HAITI

"If even I'd known Italy
Or Florence where men grief forget,
Where Raphael painted grandly,
Or Venice where the sails shine yet...
But 'tis only our sad mountains I know
Where bend and sway the banana trees,
Our skies, horizons without bound,
And forests sweet and springtime breeze..."

Oswald Durand: "If."

JAMAICA

"Oh happy lilting singing summer tree
Ring through the land red bells of Jubilee!
Breathe through the ambient air a scarlet prayer
Wave shining banners in the crystal air...
My spirit folded like a drop of dew
Lies in a petal—all the summer through
I worship at a secret scarlet shrine
Where Cassia's golden strands with yours entwine.
I sip your scarlet liqueurs in a cup
That pages clad in crimson light hold up—
Oh Poinciana Tree your beauty rare
Makes the Great Festival of all the year!"

Constance Hollar: "The Poinciana Tree."

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THE PAGODA

PERSONS PLACES THINGS

By OLD JOE

PERSONS

Unusual Governors of Jamaica SIR EDWARD DENHAM

When in 1934 Sir Ransford Slater had retired from Colonial Service it was a foregone conclusion that his successor would have been no other than Sir Edward Denham, K.C.M.G., K.B.E., whose name had been mentioned since the Spring of that year; in fact, even from the time of Sir Edward Stubbs' removal in 1926. Sir Edward Denham was the third Governor to have come to Jamaica from British Guiana since the change of constitution from a purely Crown Colony government in 1884 to Semi-representative government. The first was Sir William Lawson Augustus Hemming, 1898: about the weakest governor that Jamaica has ever had. The second was Sir Alexander Swettenham, 1904. As regards Sir Edward Denham, his reputation had come in advance of him as a strong man, and a capable governor with a policy of administration. This reputation he had justified in British Guiana, where the colony had started on a new road leading away from the pond of stagnation in which it had been left to wallow through generations of administrations up to the advent of Sir F. Guggisberg. Back to Sir Edward Denham. It was said of him, that "when he once made up his mind, his yes or no was final". At the same time, he was not a man who could not change his mind: but he was not a waverer, to be turned aside by any individual or party who desired to alter his decision in order to satisfy their own personal gain. A chronicler of the time thus described him: "If this is so, he is the right man for us, whether he now and again characteristically expresses himself with a useful 'damn, or not; for though it is justifiable so to express oneself, now and again, the man who can not change his mind is anything but a strong man." Of Sir Ransford Slater, the same writer had this to say: "Though a very honest and well-intentioned governor, he had without doubt fallen into the

hands of the 'Tea Party' politicians, who, as society bugs, move in social circles, and do much mischief by their whisperings and ill-considered advice. The result is that he made several mistakes he should not have made and which grieved him. Sir Leslie Probyn, (1918), at a time when everything was going wrong, unburdened his soul in the declaration that he could not do what was best for the Colony because of forces which were too strong for him. Sir Ransford, before his departure, similarly declared himself tired of people not in the government who were always advising him against someone in the government. These forces and those people were not strong enough for Sir Edward Stubbs, who told them to 'go to hell,' and will evidently have a bad time with Sir Edward Denham, who can say: 'Damn you, no'."

As regards Sir Edward's policy, I quote the same writer referred to above, because I had knowledge of him as having been an able and conscientious scribe with a well-balanced mind, himself having been a member of the Legislative Council. Said my writer friend, "It is good to hear of a governor who believes in a policy. The great trouble with these West Indian Colonies is, that they had for so long been burdened with governors who had no policy of their own and could not appreciate any which was pressed on them by the people's representatives. Guiana got a break with the advent of Sir F. Guggisberg, and Jamaica entered upon a period of progress when Sir Edward Stubbs took over the administration. Sir Edward Denham has succeeded both, first in Guiana and now in Jamaica. Will he follow on as he did in Guiana? To a progressive Governor it must naturally be an advantage to find in a colony a well defined policy. It saves the time which he otherwise would spend in studying conditions, in finding what the aspirations of the people are before venturing to do anything. It has been the greatest drawback to these colonies because the term of a governor is nearly always spent in feeling his way, and his removal follows close on his start to do something. It is the present body of experienced legislators in the Legislative Council of Jamaica, who eventually broke down this by their insistence that there must be continuity of purpose, and that therefore the colony must have an accepted policy which will continue in spite of a change of governors. This was quite acceptable to Sir Edward Stubbs, and so Jamaica is in the happy position that a progressive governor need not

waste any getting down to work; "For this reason we do not agree with those who say that Sir Arthur Selbourne Jelf Esq., administering the government, (1926), should do nothing; for Sir Arthur is as intimately associated with our policy of advancement as any person in the island can be, and is certainly in a more favourable position than the new Governor will be in. Why then, should he remain idle? It is not the policy of the governor to be carried out, but the accepted policy of the country. That, we may point out, is a danger to be guarded against, the danger of a policy by individual governors, and not a policy by the country. The former would have no continuity, would always be broken by the removal of any governor, and would therefore become eventually very expensive without any chance of perfection. It is therefore to be hoped that Sir Edward's "Damn you, no," will be made to include a refusal to continue the accepted policy of the country, but will rather be applied to the Tea Party Politicians, who will no doubt make an attempt to lead him away from it.

"The ground is ready and prepared for the new governor, and if he is prepared to plough where work has begun, he will, without doubt, find a fruitful term of office, and the colony a rich harvest."

PLACES

ECONOMIC GEOGRAPHY OF JAMAICA

To facilitate reference I arrange the products of the Island according to parishes,

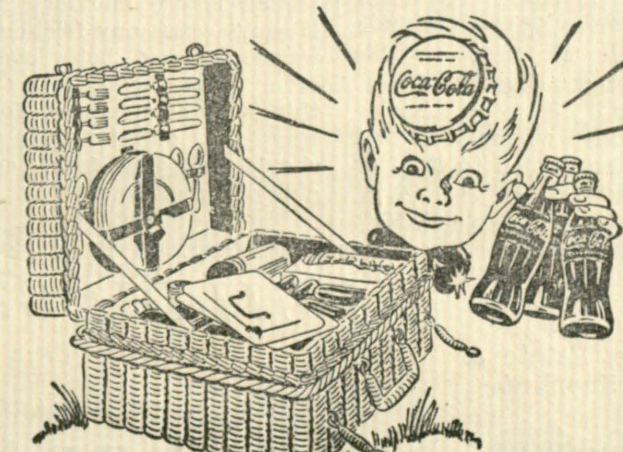
naming the main products only, and arranging them in order of quantities: Kingston, cigars and matches. St. Andrew coffee and ground provisions; St. Thomas, bananas, coffee, coconuts, sugar; Portland, bananas and coconuts; St. Mary, bananas, coconuts, sugar; St. Ann, sugar, pimento, bananas, cocoa, cattle, citrus, coffee; St. Catherine, bananas, sugar, cocoa, logwood, citrus, coffee; Clarendon, tobacco, coffee, cocoa, logwood, sugar, bananas, citrus; Manchester, coffee, pimento, citrus; Trelawny, sugar, rum, bananas, pimento; St. James, sugar, rum, bananas; Hanover cattle, bananas, sugar, rum; St. Elizabeth, sugar, rum, pimento, logwood cattle; Westmoreland, rum, sugar logwood, rice.

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TALKING IT OVER

By ELIZABETH MARTIN

Dear Miss Martin:

Sometime ago while I was on holidays in the country, I met a man. I was lonely and we spent a great deal of time together. He has confessed that he is in love with me and when I told him that I hadn't been serious he was quite heart-broken. I didn't intend to mislead him and am sorry if I did. What can I do?

"Vee"

Dear Vee:

It is very wrong to encourage a man's affections if he does not mean anything to you. You must have had some idea that he was beginning to care for you and should have made some excuse then and stopped seeing him. The only thing you can do now is to tell him how sorry you are about the whole thing. I hope that this experience will be a lesson to you.

E.M.

Dear Miss Martin,

My little boy is four years old and bright enough to go to school. Do you think it would be better for me to try teaching him at home. I somehow don't like the idea of having him out of my sight.

Mother.

Dear Mother,

By all means send your little boy to school. It is true you can teach him to read and write at home—but those aren't the only important things to a growing child. Now is the time for him to learn to get along with other children. No child, especially a boy, should be kept to his mother's apron strings.

Send your little boy to school—he'll be thrilled at the idea and you'll get accustomed to it after the first week or so.

E.M.

Dear Miss Martin:

I'm engaged to be married to a boy who is of a different religion. He is a very staunch follower of his religion and I have been brought up in my church and do not intend to give it up. Do you think our marriage will be successful with this difference between us.

G.L.

Dear G.L.

There are some people who believe that mixed religions in marriage do not work. I am of the opinion that if you are both sensible and practical about it you can have different religions and still have a happy married life. One thing—you must settle whatever differences you have, before marriage.

The question of whose church you will marry in must be mutually agreed upon and settled. Then there is the question of whether you will attend each other's church and what have all been successful. In one religion your children will follow.

I know of many couples like yourselves and their marriages case, the husband goes to his church, she to hers, and the children go to the father's church. In another case I know of, they both go to his church one Sunday and to hers the next Sunday. This, I think, is a sensible attitude towards it as it really doesn't matter what religious denomination you belong to as long as you worship God.

But as I say, all this must be settled before marriage so that it won't cause any friction afterwards. If you both love each other and have many other things in common, I don't see why the question of religion should stop you from enjoying a happy marriage.

E.M.

JULY 14, 1951

Dear Miss Martin,

I am twenty and engaged to a boy of twenty-four. My parents are both fond of him but my mother objects to our going for drives alone at nights or having him at home in the evenings when they're out. It seems as if she does not trust me enough. Is it wrong for us to be alone together?

"Engaged"

Dear "Engaged"

It isn't wrong but your mother is wise and she knows best. I'm sure she trusts you, but I know how she feels about it. When two people are very much in love with each other it requires a great deal of self-control when they're alone together.

During the period of your engagement it would be nice if you both could spend some of your evenings with friends of your own age—go dancing, play cards, have picnics. I know you feel that you would like to be alone but there will be so many evenings to be spent together after you're married.

E.M.

Dear Miss Martin,

Two weeks ago my girl friend and I had a little quarrel. It was a very trivial matter but now she has telephoned to say that we might as well end our friendship as she doesn't think we would get along together if we were married. I've tried to see her at her home many times since then but she has asked me not to. I still love her and am willing to take all the blame for the quarrel but what am I to do if she won't even see me?

"Upset"

Dear "Upset"

If a girl can let a little quarrel break your friendship like that, then I'm afraid she didn't love you at all. When one loves one can forgive almost anything.

Give her a little time to miss you and think things over—do not telephone or try to see her for about a week. Then you may try again and if she is still obstinate I'd suggest that you accept the friendship as being over and forget about her.

E.M.

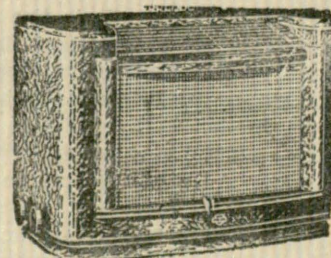


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KINGSTON

THE PAGODA

IN PARENTHESIS

So many ideas are sound—just sound.

In Australia you can buy a square mile of land for 1s. 6d. Here you can't even take a taxi over the same distance for the price.

The professional beggar expressed his surprise at finding a colleague in an unaccustomed part of town.

"What are you doing here, Bill?" he demanded. "I thought your stand was near the bridge?" "Oh," explained the other, "I gave that to my son as a wedding present."

Charles is hailed as a great champ. At least he's the greatest since Joe Louis.

Ex-heavy-weight boxing champion Jim Jeffries, now aged 75, says of present-day boxers: "They make good ping-pong players."

Elsie: What is Cynthia so worried about?

Joan: It's her boy friend. She says it was bad enough having to walk home every time his car broke down. But now he's joined the flying club this parachute jumping is getting her down.

One way to clear the pavements of loiterers is to take up frequent collections for charity.

A fanatic is one who, having lost sight of his aim, redoubles his effort.

Flossie: You seem to be knitting away like mad, Darling.

Gertie: Yes, I'm in a hurry to get this jumper finished before my wool runs out!

Reds mark time in Tibet. But it's still left, left—left, left, left.

A bigamist is described as an optimist who is willing to take two chances.

They were threading homeward from the kirk and, as the congregation dispersed, Mrs. Gilfillan accosted Mrs. Macleod with: "Hoo did ye like that young mon we had to-day?"

"Well, I had just three faults to his sermon," replied the discerning Mrs. Macleod.

"And what were these?"

"Well," she said, "firstly, it was read, and second, it wassna' weel read; and thirdly it wassna' worth reading."

"Everyone, whether they like the fact or not, gives off hot air—sufficient to melt three pounds of ice per hour." Obviously Science's next effort must be the air-conditioned shirt.

Now a set of triplets have arrived. The average father looks at these things from the eternal cry angle.

Correspondent claims it's more natural to keep right than to keep left. It wouldn't matter much, if people would just keep right on.

A man who was given a lift in a car by a kind-hearted family thirty years ago has left them \$100,000. Our own motorists please note: hitch-hikers may become rich hikers.

Most people are thread-bare in these days of expensive clothes. Even their nerves are frayed.

Then there was the comedian who went everywhere with his three gag-writers trailing with him. He had to keep his wits about him.

Famished wolves are carrying off sheep in Italy. Our own prefer chicken.

"I just saw your family ghost upstairs."

"Did it give you a start?"

"I didn't need one!"

A London man in quest of his sixth wife says he knows more about women than any man alive. Where drinking largely sobers us up again.

A man may whistle once at a girl, but after that it is disorderly conduct in Newark, New Jersey, U.S. This important point of law has been clarified by the chief magistrate and the city's nineteen policewomen. One wolf-whistle does not harm a woman's dignity—so runs the rule—but persistence turns mere flirting into an offence. This puts the onus on Newark girls of having to make up their minds quickly.

Young husband. — "Spent my honeymoon on the sands — and now I'm on the rocks."

Agony column:

Lost: A fountain pen by a lady half full of blue ink.

"I'm not myself today."

"Well, whoever you are, I'd say you got the best of the bargain."

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'stop and start' motoring
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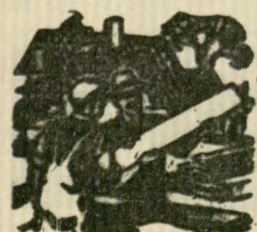
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PERSONALIA

(Continued from Page 6)

BIRTHDAY PARTY
FOR BYRON LEE

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lee gave a birthday party at their Mountain View Garden residence on Saturday, June 30 for their son, Byron who celebrated his sixteenth birthday. The guests numbering over 150 had a very enjoyable time dancing. Mr. Wesley Chang was master of ceremonies when speech-making time arrived. A few of the Rev. Fathers from St. George's College where Byron attends school gave speeches to which Byron replied.

NOEL MOOYOUNG BACK
FROM CALIFORNIA

Noel Mooyoung, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Mooyoung of Frome, returned from Los Angeles, California, on Thursday, July 5. For the past two and a half years Noel has been a student at the University of California, Los Angeles where he received his B.Sc. degree in Business Administration and Economics last month.

Noel is an old St. George's College Boy where he finished in 1944. He studied 2 years for the Higher Schools and worked for another two years before going to the States to study, finishing his

four-year college course in 2½ years.

C.S.A. PLANS SUMMER
CARNIVAL

The Chinese Students' Association are planning to have a Garden Party on Sunday, August 26 at the Chinese Athletic Club. The Garden Party will include a concert programme presented by the members of the Association. All proceeds of the Garden Party will go to Charity.

TRINIDADIAN VISIT
JAMAICA

Dr. and Mrs. Bertrand Chan Pong visited Jamaica this week on their way home to Trinidad after a holiday in the States. Dr. Chan Pong is a surgeon dentist. They arrived here on Saturday, July 7 and left on Thursday, July 12.

While here the Chan Pongs were the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Leahong who were their guests in Trinidad last April when Donald played in the Brandon Trophy Tennis Competition.

They were also entertained by the Hubert Tais, the Horace Changs and the Cecil Lai Fooks during their few days stay in Jamaica.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Chin an-

nounced the birth of a son on Wednesday, June 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Lue announced the birth of twin boys on Tuesday, July 3, each weighing 6½ lbs. at birth. Wilfred is the managing director of Tung Chee Tong Co. The Lues have two boys in addition to the newly arrived twins.

BASKETBALL SEASON
STARTS

The basketball season this year started off with five teams in the Senior League and four teams in the Junior. The five teams in the Senior division are Y.M.C.A., C.A.C., Chung San, Min Chih, and Community Store. In the first match of the season C.A.C. barely defeated Min Chih by 21-19. The match was played at the latter's home ground. In another scheduled match the Chung San team defeated Community Store 44-29.

In the Junior Division the four teams competing are Chung San, Y.M.C.A., Community Store and Kingston Fire Brigade.

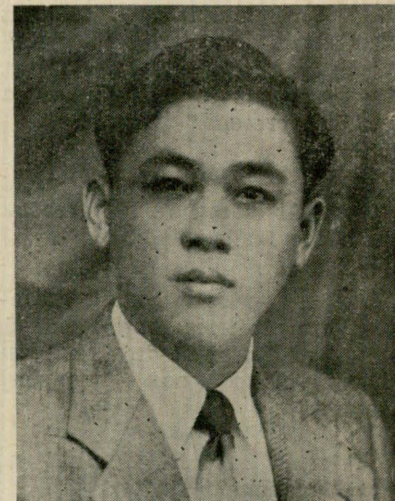
UNA LEE JACKSON
ENGAGED

The engagement of Miss Una Lee Jackson to Mr. Herbert Chong Yen was recently announced. Una is the daughter of the late

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee Jackson and Herbert is the elder son of Mr. Francis Chong Yen of Liguanea, St. Andrew.

CHIN-LUE WEDDING

The marriage of Carole Cecilia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chin Chung, to Mr. Alvin Lue will take place at the Holy Trinity Cathedral on Sunday, July 22 at 5:30 p.m. After the ceremony a reception will be held at 25 Sackville Road, Vineyard Town.



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THE PAGODA

SOFTBALL GIRLS WIN
MATCHES

The Primrose Softball team kept their position in the Ladies' Softball League by winning their last two matches. They defeated Eastern Flames by 3-0 and Melbourne by 9-8.

The Melbourne match was a closely contested 11-innings affair. At the end of the 7th innings the score was tied at 7-all. At the end of the ninth innings it was 8-all. It was not until the end of the 11th innings that Primrose scored again and won the match. Two 2-base hits by Lilla Lee and Hermine Chance brought home the winning run.

Their next match which will be a key match will be against Invaders which will be played next Wednesday afternoon.

The Primrose team this year is composed of the following Celeste Hew (catcher), Lilla Lee (pitcher), Vendolyn Rodriguez (1st base), Phyllis Hew (2nd base), Luna Sunn (shortstop), Hermine Chance (3rd base), Lena Wong (right field), May Phillips (centre field), Carmen Chen (left field), Dolores Prendergast (reserve).

MRS. PIERRE CHONG
LEAVES FOR N.Y.

Mrs. Pierre Chong and Miss Babs Chang left for Miami on Thursday, July 10, for a short visit to the States. They will be away for about a month and will spend about a week in Miami before going on to Washington and New York.

PORT ANTONIO PICNIC

At the invitation of the Chinese Social Club of Port Antonio the Chinese Students' Association went to Port Antonio to play a cricket match. About 25 members of the Association went there by truck and cars.

A continuous drizzle through the day dampened the cricket field and the match turned out to be a rather muddy one with the players sliding on the wet pitch frequently. The match ended in a draw. The party, however, enjoyed the outing very much despite the bad weather.

HOLIDAY IN THE STATES

Miss Edna Chin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chin of Springfield-on-Sea, left for New York on Sunday, July 8. Edna who has relatives in New York

will spend about three months there. She will also stop in Havana, Cuba to see friends and relatives before returning to Jamaica.

MO BAY TRIP JULY 22

The Montego Bay outing by the Kalamazoo coach will be on Sunday, July 22 and not the 29th as mentioned in our last issue. There are still a few more seats available so get in touch early with Miss Celeste Hew of Messrs. John R. Wong, 105 Barry St. The capacity of the coach is limited and the number definitely will not be exceeded.

CORAL COVE PICNIC

Coral Cove was the scene of another all-day picnic when a truck load of the younger set went there on Sunday, July 8 for a day of seabathing and dancing. The party was arranged by Charlie Lim and included Anna, Angela and Pat Lim, Noel Mooyoung, Corinne Lyn Cook, Mabel, Myrtle and Lucille Tenn, James Chung, Aston and George Wong, Peggy Chung, George Lim, Albert Chung, Daphne Lyn, Cisllyn Chin, Freddie Lyn, Derrick Wong, Wilson Chin, Eldores Yap, Jackie Roper, Tenny Chung, Murray Mooyoung, Irving and Ray Tenn, Lurline and Gloria Tai Pow, David Lyn Cook, Mavis Chung, Albert Chung, Dorothy Young, Byron Lee, Phyllis Lee, Eric Fong Yee, George Chin Fatt and Monica Chin.

Motoring from Montego Bay were Christine Chin, Austin Chin and Easton Chung who joined the party from Kingston.

CECIL CHIN YEE'S
FLY BACK FROM H.K.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Chin Yee arrived here from Hongkong on Wednesday, July 11. They travelled by plane direct leaving Hongkong on Friday, July 6.

The Chin Yees left here about nine months ago for an extended holiday to Hongkong.

CORRECTION

Dr. Victor Chen See and his bride the former Joyce Tai, arrived here from the States on June 5. In the last issue the report of a Dr. Victor Lyn should have read Dr. Victor Chen See.

BIRTHDAY PARTIES

Donna, 5-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Leahong had her friends together for a

birthday party on Sunday, July 1 at her home at Barbican, Liguanea. The children enjoyed a gay afternoon of games and refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Chen gave a birthday party for their daughter, Deborah, who was just 2 years old, on July 7. Despite the rainy weather her friends were there to wish her "Happy Birthday" and load her with presents to help her celebrate it.

THE SCOUT CORNER

The troop turned out in full uniform on Wednesday, July 11, at their meeting place, the Chinese Public School, to take part in an investiture of twelve boys. Amidst a solemn silence the boys were invested by Mr. Eustace Shim, District Commissioner of Kingston. Scoutmaster Noel "King" Lyn assisted him. The boys invested were: C. Chen, Carlton Chin, D. Chin, Leslie Chin, C. Fung, Derrick Kong, Leo Lee, Henry Lue, Lloyd Tenn, Victor Tenn, Cloves Woo and Everard C. Hoo.

After the investiture Mr. Shim congratulated the troop on its fine work and welcomed the new recruits. A presentation was made by the smallest scout present to Mr. Len Chang, our Cubmaster and a representative of Jamaica at the Festival of Britain and at the World Jamboree. After this refreshments were served.

Final arrangements were made for the camp at Cambridge, Montego Bay. All scouts who are going are asked to meet at the C.P.S. on Wednesday, July 18 at 8:30 a.m.

SOME CHINESE
CHARACTERISTICS

(Continued from page 8)

In other words, the past shall be wholly wiped out, and history shall begin from the Chin Dynasty. Surely, this surpasses in magnitude anything yet conceived in a modern 'New Order'. That 'history shall begin from me' throws in the shade even the oft-quoted expression of Louis XIV, *L'Etat, c'est moi*. But, it should be remembered as a lesson, the ambition of the Chin Dynasty lasted only fifteen years (221-206 B.C.), and the only things that remain to remind men of its once glorious and mighty existence are the Great Wall, built in 214 B.C. and a long poem entitled *Ah Fang Kung Fu*, written by the celebrated poet Tu Mook of the Tang Dynasty (A.D. 618-907). The one is familiar to the tourists, some of

whom may have picked up and brought home fragments of a fallen brick as treasured souvenirs of their visits to the East, but how many of them, if any, would have realized that they were witnessing not merely the relics of a gigantic wall, but the Maginot Line of a classic dynasty and the ruins of an ancient 'New Order'? The other depicts the artistic beauty and the architectural ingenuity of the then Imperial palace, which occupied an area of about 100 square miles and could comfortably accommodate 10,000 persons. The poet, while he admired the triumph of art and architectural genius, could not forget or forgive that the palace was the last word in luxury and foremost in folly, and so he ended his long poem with these words of warning to posterity:

'The people of Chin were too occupied to have the opportunity of voicing their lamentations; therefore later generations lamented them. But these later generations lamented without learning a lesson from their lamentations; therefore they were in turn lamented by generations that followed.'

It is an irony of Fate that it is not the Empire of Chin, or its 'New Order', that becomes everlasting, as originally conceived, but the long poem, written about a thousand years afterwards on its ruins, that has become immortal.

OTHERS

Thinking of others, and not of ourselves . . . That is the way we should live. Turning our thoughts from the centre within — and striving our utmost to give — a hand where it's wanted — a word meant to cheer; a gift or a lift, or a smile. Trying to get other people to think, that though life is hard . . . It's worth while.

Thinking of others — their problems and pains . . . and putting ourselves in their shoes. Getting right out of our own narrow rut — and looking at different views. Putting ourselves in their place for a bit — And making an effort to hide — what we are feeling — our woes and our wounds — setting our own claims aside.

Thinking of others! It's easy to say — But harder to carry it out. We say we are Christians — We like to appear — unselfish, sincere and devout . . . But if we're absorbed in our own little lives — and blind to the other man's need — In spite of professions — it proves that we've missed — the point of the whole Christian creed.

—Patience Strong

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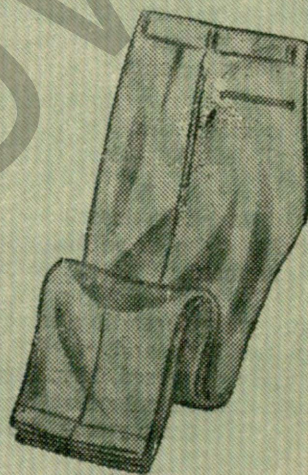
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Hollywood Predicts Stardom For Debbie Reynolds

by Brian Young



Hollywood's latest candidate for stardom is charming little Debbie Reynolds.

Debbie was interested in high school theatricals but never succeeded in winning a role. The plays were strictly dramatic while Debbie's talents ran to comedy and music, mostly impersonations. According to the young actress, "I was a 'ham'."

As a result, her efforts were restricted to such behind-the-scenes activities as prop girl or prompter.

"While the other youngsters did the acting", says Debbie, "I provided the off-stage sound effects. They all laugh about it now."

During High School, Debbie also played the French horn with the Burbank Youth Symphony, doubled on the bass violin and twirled a mean baton with the band at school functions.

In 1948, she entered the "Miss Burbank" beauty contest, in which she gave an imitation of Betty Hutton, winning the title "Miss Burbank of 1948". Seen by a talent scout, she was given a screen test and signed to a contract by Warner Brothers.

Debbie continued her High School education at the studio, receiving training in dramatics, voice and dancing as well.

Following her role as June Haver's sister in "The Daughter Of Rosie O'Grady", Debbie was selected by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer to portray Helen Kane in "Three Little Words", Technicolour musical which stars Fred Astaire, Red Skelton, Vera-Ellen and Arlene Dahl. Her performance led to a contract with the studio and an important role in "Two Weeks With Love", with Jane Powell and Ricardo Montalban. After that came another important role, with Lana Turner and Ezio Pinza in "Mr. Imperium".

LESSONS IN CHARM FLOWERS

The charming person rambles through many gardens of thoughts and never returns without a blossom in her hand.

A young couple were passing a florist's. "What a beautiful window," she said. "Red roses, white snapdragon, chubby pink tulips, gay jonquills, fragile freesias, and exquisite willowy iris! But you know, your mother likes yellow roses best of all."

"They have a few in that corner," said he, unconscious of the tactful hing in his young wife's words.

"Yes, but she won't have them, darling, unless you buy them for her."

"But dear, flowers are such a luxury," he replied.

"Well, perhaps they are, but why not indulge in a few little luxuries, once in while, especially for someone you love?"

She was right. Life is fleeting. Flowers express so much and nearly every one has a favourite flower that looks especially enchanting in her sitting room,—red roses, for instance, against a pale blue wall. It's a charming effect.

Why not arrange it for a friend today, and who knows, someone may surprise you in a similar way. Flowers are among life's truly beautiful things. They are symbols of love and friendship, and

as often as possible should be nearer to us than the florist's window. Remember what Shakespeare said? "Here's rosemary, that's for remembrance; there's pansies, that's for thoughts."

—Agnes McCall Parker
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HEALTH FOR ALL

(Continued from page 11)
ment immediately. Meanwhile, wash the wound thoroughly with soap and water.

Every effort should be made to catch the dog, which should then be turned over to the health officer. Do not kill the dog. The health officer will keep the animal under observation until it can be determined whether or not the dog was mad. Rabies develops within a short time in dogs. If the dog was not mad, there is no danger that rabies will develop in the human being.

The doctor may advise inoculation regardless. By all means follow his advice. It takes six weeks or so for the disease to develop in man. If treatment is begun at once, it can be prevented.

The bite of a mad dog is particularly dangerous if it is on the face or neck, the hands and any other exposed part of the body.

In the next article, TB among young people will be discussed.

—o—o—

MOVEMENTS OF NOTE

(Continued from page 5)

who are looking for economical ways of going abroad. The idea should become popular soon although at the moment all I can manage is a package tour to Port Royal.

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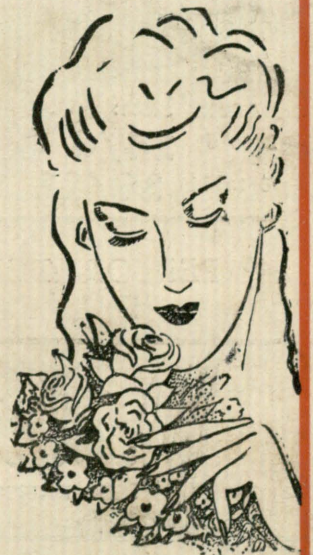
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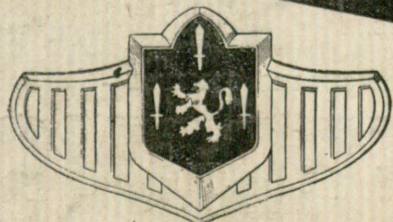
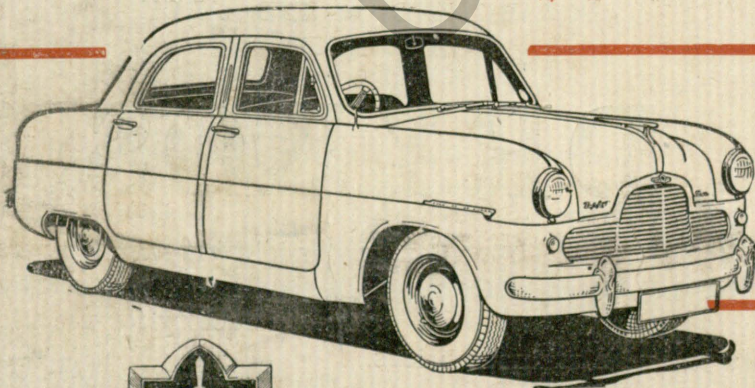
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