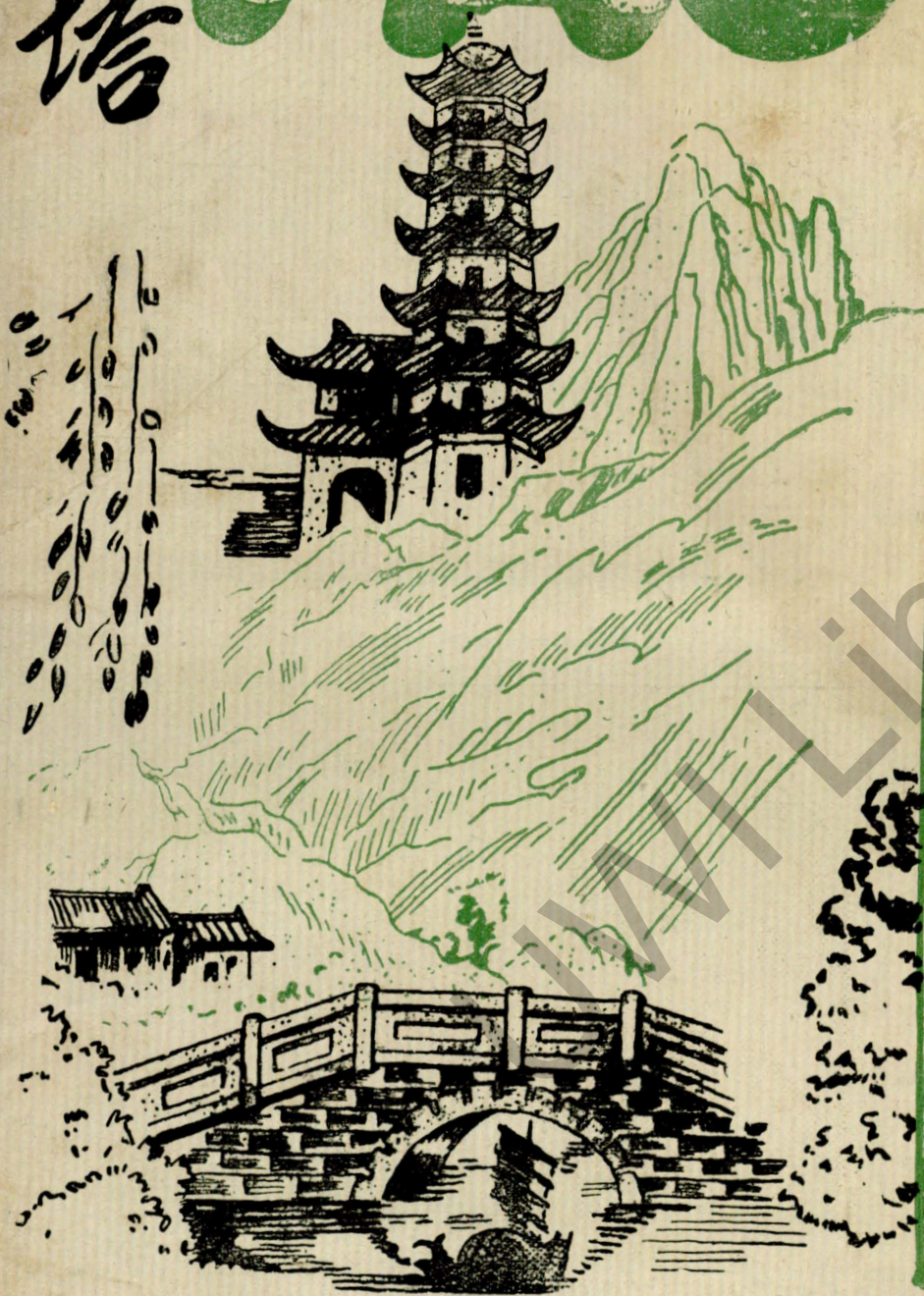


AN 100

The

高塔

PACIFIC



FOR THE MONTH OF JUNE 1950

CONTENTS

Vol. XXI

THE ANCIENT SYSTEM OF MOVEMENTS
By Ch'eng-kung Cheng

THE ROOT OF EVIL
By S. H. C.

MOVEMENTS OF NOTE
By I. C. Evre Ting

PERSONALIA

EDUCATION MONTH

THE WEST HAS MUCH TO OFFER CHINA
By Tingfu Tsiang

HEART TO HEART TALK
By Frederick J. Oughton

TALKING IT OVER
By Elizabeth Martin

PERSONS, PLACES, THINGS
By Old Joe

Saturday, June 3, 1950
Kingston, Jamaica, B.W.I.

PRICE



Wherever
you may
go

ZEPHYR

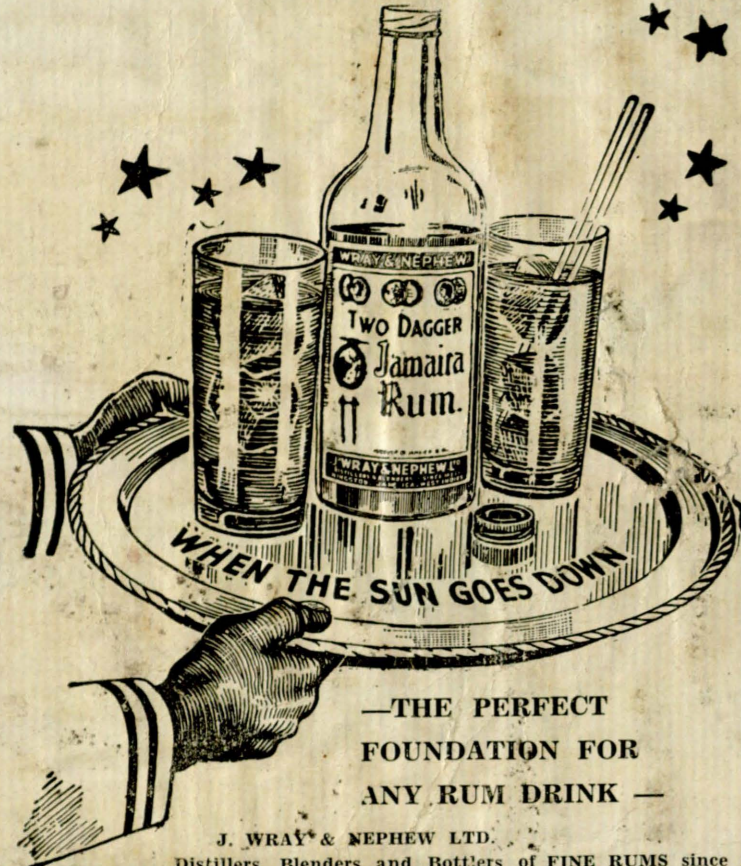
Mildly Mentholated
Cigarettes

B. & J. B. Machado Tobacco Co., Ltd.

They're
always
fresh and
cool



TWO DAGGER



—THE PERFECT FOUNDATION FOR ANY RUM DRINK—

J. WRAY & NEPHEW LTD.
Distillers, Blenders and Bottlers of FINE RUMS since 1825.

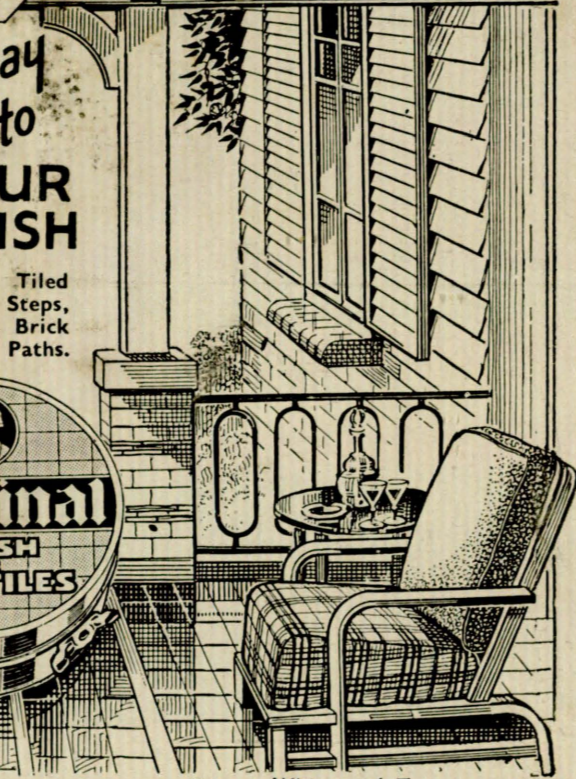
CARDINAL POLISH

The Quick way to COLOUR & POLISH

Stone and Tiled Floors, Stone Steps, Window-sills, Brick and Cement Paths.



In Red, Green, Buff, Brown, Cream, White and Transparent.



THE ANCIENT SYSTEM OF MOURNING

By Ch'eng-kung Cheng

From THE CHINA MONTHLY

To express the feeling of parental grief, in the Chinese family, a system of mourning was developed. This system was conceived on the basis of kinship and included five degrees. The first degree was observed for father, mother, husband and husband's parents and extended over a period of three years (actually from 25 to 27 months). The second degree ranged from one year for grandparents, uncles, aunts, brothers, and sisters to five months for great grandparents, and three months for great grand-parents. The 3rd degree was prescribed for married aunts, married sisters, brothers' wives and first cousins (from father's side) for nine months. The fourth degree was established for granduncles, granduncles' wives, unmarried grandaunts, father's first cousins, and father's first cousins wives, for five months. The fifth degree lasted only three months and was observed for great-granduncles, great granduncles' wives unmarried great-grandaunts, married grandaunts, grandfather's first cousins and grandfather's first cousins' wives. Of these five degrees of mourning, the first was generally considered "the highest expression of grief" and "the richest exhibition of feeling of affection and respect." Tsai Wo, a disciple of Confucius, once argued against the three-year mourning and insisted that one year was sufficient. When he went out, Confucius said: "This indicates Tsai Wo's want of virtue." In the opinion of the Master, the three-year mourning was the essence of propriety since "It is not until a son is three years old that he is allowed to leave the arms of his parents."

From this elaborate system of mourning emerged the cult of ancestor-worship to further strengthen the way of parental mourning in the Chinese family. This cult conceives the idea that the departed spirits of the ancestors are still hovering somewhere in the neighbourhood looking after the welfare of their descendants. In order to keep these separated spirits from losing their sense of justice, the living must con-

tinue to demonstrate their respect for the dead. One way of demonstrating such respect was to follow the footsteps of the ancestors and keep to the path of virtue. Evidences of this line of thinking can be found throughout the massive history of China. As early as the fourteenth century B.C. when P'an Keng, the seventeenth ruler of the Shang Dynasty (1766-1154 B.C.) was preparing to move his capital to a better location, his people were unwilling to go with him. Thereupon he made an epochal declaration in which he justified his preparation in these terms: "My present undertaking to move the capital is to give repose and stability to the state. . . Were I to err in my government . . . my ancestors would send down great punishment for my crime."

ANOTHER way of demonstrating respect for one's ancestors was the establishment of places where sacrificial offerings could be made to them after their death. In an ordinary family, the central hall was reserved mainly for this purpose. If the family split up as usually happened in three or four generations, several related families might have a common ancestral temple. In an official family the number of ancestral temples depended upon its status and influence. A feudal prince was entitled to have five; one each for his father, grandfather, great-grandfather, great-great-grandfather, and the remotest ancestor. A high government official was entitled to have three; one for each of his father, grandfather, and great-grandfather. A petty official could have only one for his father.

In these ancestral halls or temples the Chinese people offered seasonal and anniversary sacrifices to their departed ancestors. During the day of sacrifice, the filial son was expected to be deeply engrossed in thinking of his parents. In entering the hall or temple he would seem to see them in

places where their Ling Wei or spirit-tablets were set up. On leaving he would seem to be arrested by hearing the sounds of their movements. A classical example of such devotion was King Wen, father of the first emperor of the Chow Dynasty (1122-255 B.C.) According to Chinese legendary accounts, this illustrious man served the dead as if they were living. He thought of them with great grief and wished he were with them in their spiritual state. So sincere was he in performing the sacrificial offerings that he felt as if he saw the pleased expression of their faces.

CENTRALIZATION of family life under the heads of the parents and mourning of them after their death were in themselves forces contributing to solidarity. But a more powerful force was the process of conditioning by which corporate of the home was maintained. This process operated for the accomplishment of two chief objectives, namely: collective responsibility in behaviour and mutual aid in livelihood. On the one hand, children in China were taught that, whatever work they undertook they must do it with the thought of glorifying the spirit of their ancestors and bringing honour to the family and not to disgrace their good names. In addition, the Chinese government system was such that the administrative authorities found it convenient to hold the family collectively responsible for the conduct of its members. In cases like treason against the State, the crime of one member might cause the death of the whole family irrespective of sex or age. Brought up in these forms of conditioning, the Chinese people naturally learned to think twice before they acted.

On the other hand, children in China were early impressed with the idea that security of the individual in the family lay in mutual aid among its members. They took nourishment of their parents and aged relatives as their first duties in life. They

(Continued on page 8)

GROWING UP!



Youth's Hope Flies High!

What he's going to be when he's a man has more meaning, as a boy goes into his 'teens.

HELP HIM GROW STRONG

to attain his ambition

Give Him EXCELSIOR

WHOLE WHEAT BISCUITS DAILY

THE JAMAICA BISCUIT CO., LTD.



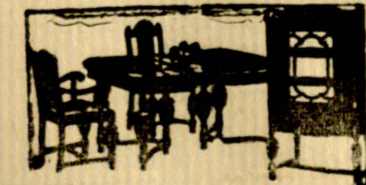
LIVE ELECTRICALLY! Jamaica Public Service Co., Ltd.

HAMILTON CLEANERS
CLEAN CLOTHES CLEANER

MODERN — UP-TO-DATE — ODOURLESS

• THE HAMILTON SUIT CO. DRY CLEANING DEPARTMENT

33 Harbour Street. Phone 3202 Kingston.



MAKE YOUR HOME
A Place Of Beauty

Elegance, durability, and low price are the outstanding features of our furniture. That's why thousands furnish their homes with furniture by—

Jamaica Furniture Co., Ltd.

62-64 KING ST., KGN.

THE ROOT OF EVIL

By S. H. C.

I slammed the door behind me. I tossed my hat at a peg. I peeled my coat off and draped it over the back of a chair. I stepped on the heel of each shoe and slucked it off. I slipped the knot and hauled my tie off. I flopped into a swivel chair, leaned back, stuck my feet upon the desk, interlaced my fingers about the area familiarly termed the paunch, stared through a partly opened window, and dully surveyed the future.

If you have not been following me through all this, I want to make my point clear. Let me wipe out any doubts, that may yet linger in your mind. And, if you have come close to the truth, then let me offer you confirmation. I was painting for you the portrait of a man who had just come home from paying his Income Tax.

I tried hard to meditate on my positions. All I managed to do was brood. I tried to see into the future. All I contrived to do was conjure up visions of a letter from the Collector next quarter if the wherewithal was not forthcoming enclosed herewith. And in the back of my mind I could see myself putting myself to bed by counting, not sheep, but Income Tax Assessments.

Money! Money! Money! It's a trouble to you when you have it. Trouble to you when you don't. I was warming up to my subject when there came a tap at the door. Annoyed? I was positively furious that my cheerful train of thought should be thus derailed.

"Oh, it's you!" I tossed at Jeepers, and he clicked the door shut.

"Hello, old son! Ripping weather what!"

"Enchanting" I offered, without enthusiasm.

"Say, SHC, I have been cruising along on my uppers for a blissful fortnight. Have you any of those cool, green, folding types left in that capacious wallet of yours?"

THERE was a bit of an edge on my voice as I sought to confirm my suspicions:

"You wouldn't bemean yourself, prejudice our lovely friendship, sully these hallowed precincts, or toss all human respect to the ground by referring to the crisp, crackly but nonetheless filthy negotiable instruments, would you?"

"Aye, lad, that I would!" His tone was humbly apologetic.

My heart bled then, I knew that my pal was really in need of the necessary. I thought of the lovely green lettuce that had just been transplanted from my pocket to the city Treasury, and the depression came on.

He explained to me what it was for. I told him that I could not roll enough of them together to make the kind of noise he wanted

LESSONS IN CHARM UNAFRAID

Don't expect people you meet to respect you, if you show through your general lack of confidence in yourself that you have no self-respect. The world for the most part accepts you at your own valuation of yourself. Self-confidence is built largely on self-respect. Self-respect comes from:

1. The knowledge that you are as well-developed morally, mentally and spiritually as you could expect to be considering your age, opportunities and talents, and

2. The knowledge that although you have not in the past made the most of yourself, you have awakened to your deficiencies and are now exerting yourself to the utmost to improve. You are therefore an admirable person, entitled to your own respect and that of your fellow-men; so stop walking into rooms as if you are afraid, ashamed, or inferior. Nobody likes you if you do that.

See that your figure is erect, your head held rather high, your mental attitude one that condenses itself into: "I am here because I am desirable, and I will be as gracious as possible to everyone": then with your most charming smile, advance with a confident, buoyant step to meet your host.

Chance today, tomorrow so often means never.

Agnes McCall Parker
Copyright.

to make, but I knew a fellow who knew a fellow, who could play a two octave scale with the assortment that he had. I felt sure that I could wangle the folding stuff from my pal, so I told Jeepers so.

His face brightened and you could see a wave of cheer sweeping over him.

"Thanks old son, but you'll never quite appreciate just how much you have helped to haul me out of a hole."

JEEPERS had been a bit shy of cash as the interest cheque had not yet come in from monies he had invested, and the first instalment of the Income Tax had become due.

"Money", he said, "Money is the route of all evil. Lots of people seem to pass that way without stopping. Look at me for instance. There are times when I forget what the thing looks like. Sometimes I try to imagine the feel of a nice new note and all I can bring to mind is that of a promissory note. Why even the smaller denominations — the pieces of silver — I have been so long out of touch with them sometimes, that I don't think I could tell the difference between them and bottle caps. Money, ah, money — just love that word — money. How it rolls off your tongue. Think of the things you could do if you were smothered in the stuff. Think of the fun you'd have if you had to swim your way out of a room full of it. Think of the gay times, Paris in the Spring, Washington at Cherry Blossom Time, Texas at Rodeo Time, London at Greenwich Mean Time, the Office at Closing Time, and Home at Supper Time. What a tour. Think of all the Wine, Women and Sarong."

I tried to think, but I failed to find a pleasant thought that I could bed down on. I waved him wearily away.

"Go on home," I begged him, "go on home and let me commit suicide in private!"

He grinned and pulled out his handkerchief.

For the next minute we just stood and stared at each other.

There was the jingle of coins. The merry clatter of the small round silver pieces. There was the sedate chatter of the larger silver ones. And then there was the soft intimate hush of the

SUCCESS comes to those who prepare for it. Enrol in our business course now—for the future.

DURHAM COLLEGE OF COMMERCE
114½ East St., Kgn.
Tel. 3797

folding kind as they spread themselves out on the floor.

"Get to the devil out of here you moocher!"

Grinning widely, he explained that Jim had seen me come out of the Tax Office and had put him on to it, knowing that I must have been financially exhausted by the trying experience.

United Fruit Co.

CARGO SERVICE

Intermittent sailings by modern freight steamers to and from NEW YORK and NEW ORLEANS.

Cargo accepted for shipment to New York and New Orleans, also to Cartagena, Barranquilla, Cristobal, Santiago and Havana, direct or via New Orleans.

Freight can be forwarded on through Bill of Lading from United Kingdom ports to Jamaica via New York.

For full information about rates and sailings apply to UNITED FRUIT COMPANY
40 Harbour St., Kingston.
Phone 2141.

SAVE.....

DURING

HANNA'S 31

PRE-SUMMER

STORE-WIDE

SALE

MOVEMENTS OF NOTE

By I. C. Evre Ting

OUR popular Northside solicitor is a firm believer of the maxim that what is worth doing is worth doing well. Not long ago he decided to go in for horticulture. His friends began seeing less and less of him and there were rumours that he had become a rose lover and an authority of no mean order. It was this, that and the other about roses, roses, roses. It was natural that when the Mandeville Flower Show came round he would be there with his roses. He brought the pick of his lot confidently to the show and when the Judges gave first prizes to four of his five entries he was the happiest man in the country. Now he is probably planning a Rose Exhibition in Montego Bay.

MANDEVILLE was a popular place on Empire Day holiday when more than half a-dozen carloads went there for an outing and to take in the Flower Show. The Lyns and the Hendricksons were hosts to quite a few luncheons and their homes which are like models from the pages of a House and Gardens magazine delighted the visitors no end. Other folks also played hosts to visitors from Kingston and Montego Bay and they were so entertaining that one house was cleaned out of all its flower vases and other containers and what nots for flower.

THERE were so many weddings on the 21st, that guests were shuttling back and forth from one to the other to take in all of them. No one could be busier than our very popular priest who married all of them in the city. It might have saved a lot of trouble if it was a triple wedding and if just a few more couples had decided to get married on that day it could have been a Mass wedding. Next to Fr. Fox was our popular camera man who had to be bestman and photographer at a country wedding and rush back to Kingston to be official photographer for another. The country wedding was attended by quite a few cars from Kingston including the Chin Yees and the Horace Changs. The wedding cakes in all instances I understand, were outstanding models of craftsmanship and artistry. Unfortunately I did not get to see all of them.

AT long last our cricket team won their first match of the

season. It was a surprise indeed to everyone. It was so encouraging that the next few days there was full turn out for practice and equipments were simply not enough. As a result contributions were solicited for additional gears. It met with a ready response which makes one wonder whether our weak efforts so far have been due to the lack of bats and balls. Anyway the team has promised to win games from now on and I hope they will do it.

THE Handicap Table Tennis Tournament has created much more excitement than expected. The first round was run off smoothly and there were no upsets. Cheerful grousing was on the handicaps which was either too much or too little depending on the person. Our captain sportingly took on a handicap that practically put him out of the race. Typical example of how success can go to one's head is the instance of one player who was leading by 18-2 and made is opponent catch up on him to win game and match. The finals will be played off tomorrow and up to the moment of writing no one had any idea just who would come out winner.

NOW I hear it is going to be a Fashion Show of bathing suits and beach-wear. Frankly, I don't know who is more excited over it, the boys or the girls. Two loving cups have already been donated as prizes. The stores and dressmakers are giving them whole-hearted support. The models are eager and willing to do what is expected of them and the boys are drinking up carrot juice which the doctors say is just good for the eyes.

Restaurant, Club and Bar Managers!

Let us supply all your catering requirements at lower prices. See us first for

- ✓ CUPS and SAUCERS
- ✓ PLATES
- ✓ TUMBLERS
- ✓ CUTLERY
- ✓ POTS and PANS

CHANG'S
HABERDASHERY
88 ORANGE STREET



We're Equipped to Give

BETTER SERVICE

—Staffed with experienced, hand-picked mechanics and equipped with the best up-to-date machinery for accurately diagnosing and correcting trouble in every type of vehicle, we offer the motoring public fast, expert and economical service. See us for BODY AND MOTOR REPAIRS, DUCOING, WELDING and GENERAL SERVICE.

UNITED MOTORS LTD

1-3 EAST PARADE — KINGSTON — PHONE 333



INSULATED AGAINST HEAT!

EXTRA PROTECTION, NO EXTRA COST!

AT ALL TEXACO SERVICE STATIONS & THE BEST LUBRICATION CENTRES

for 2/9 per qt. of 946 liters!

PERSONALIA

The marriage of Miss Violet Fong Yee, daughter of Mrs. Wan Keow Fong Yee and the late Charles Fong Yee, to Mr. Roy Warren Shim, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Shim Quee took place on Sunday, May 21 at 2 p.m. at the Holy Trinity Cathedral. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Fr. Fox, S.J. After the ceremony a reception and dinner was held at 9 Westlake Avenue, St. Andrew, the new home of the young couple.

The bride was given in marriage by George Fong Yee, brother of the bride. Chief bridesmaid was Miss Agnes Shim and bestman, Mr. Allan Fong Yee.

The bride was gowned in satin with close fitting blouse, a victorian waist and long tapering sleeves. The wide scalloped neckline was appliqued in chantilly lace and studded with rhinestones and silver and pearl beads. A very full skirt bustled and ending in a train two and a half yards long was appliqued and studded with rhinestone to match the blouse. Her headdress was a tiara of chantilly lace trimmed with the traditional orange blossoms and studded with silver and pearl beads. Her veil of tulle was delicately appliqued in satin and

her bouquet was a posy of arum lilies.

The bridesmaid was gowned in aqua taffetta with wide square neckline and huge double puff sleeves. The skirt was very full with a bustle topping a charming panel of frills. She wore long lace mittens and her headdress was a lace mantilla. She carried a bouquet of orchids.

At the reception Mr. Ferdie Wong acted as Master of Ceremonies and toasts were made by Fr. Fox, Mr. Ernest Shim Quee, Mr. Eric Fong Yee and others.

The bride and bridegroom left on Wednesday, May 24 for their honeymoon in New York.

St. Anthony's Church in Moneague was the scene of a lovely country wedding when popular Miss Avis Lee of Kingston became the bride of Mr. John Chin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Chin Fo Sing of Moneague. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Mr. Davis Lee. She wore an afternoon dress of white romaine with a lace yolk, a peplum with a bow at the back and long sleeves. She carried a bouquet of arum lilies. Bestman was Mr. Lloyd Chin and bridesmaid was Miss Leonie Young. After the ceremony a dinner was held at the home of the groom's parents in Moneague. A large number of the guests journeyed from Kingston to attend the ceremony and reception.

In the beautiful setting of the Immaculate Conception Chapel grounds in Constant Spring Miss Fay Dorothea Wong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wong Sin, became the bride of Mr. Joseph Michael Young on Sunday, May 21. Rev. Fr. Raymond Fox, S.J., performed the nuptial rites at 5 p.m. and later there followed a reception at Sandhurst Crescent—the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eustace Chen. Mrs. Chen is the sister of the bride.

The bride was given away by her brother, Mr. Eric Wong. She made a lovely picture in her gown of white lace and marquise. Her long tulle veil carried by two little flower girls was fastened above her ears and crowned with orange blossoms. Her shower bouquet was of orchids.

The bridesmaids were Miss Alma Wong, sister of the bride, the Misses Lurline Leahing, Karlene Chen, Gloria Young and Hazel Chong Yen. They wore white floral organdie over blue taffetta with white picture hats trimmed with clusters of forget-me-nots. Flower girls Louvette Wong and Madge Young were dressed in fluffy white organdie, and little page boy Tyrone Chang wore a satin suit with a red tie.

Bestman was Mr. Charley Young and escorts were Messrs. Lucien Chen, Ignatius Chong Yen, Keith Wong and Earle Leahing.

At the reception Mr. Sydney Chang, J.P., was master of ceremonies, and toasts were proposed by Mr. Noel Ramsay and Mr. Nicky Brimo.

The Holy Trinity Cathedral was the scene of another wedding when at a lovely twilight ceremony Miss Alice Jacqueline Shim, daughter of Mr. Jack Shim and Mr. Ernest James Fung, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fung, made their marriage vows before Rev. Fr. Fox, S.J. The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. Orrie Shim. The chief bridesmaid was Miss Geraldine Lyn and her assistants were Misses Verna Lee and Norma Fung. Bestman was Mr. Lennie Lyn and groomsman, Mr. Dudley Shim.

The bride wore a lovely dress of white slipper satin richly embossed with silver beads all the way down the front forming an overskirt like a court dress. She wore a Dutch headdress made of lace with tulle veiling falling from it, and carried a bouquet of orchids.

The bridesmaids wore different shades of taffetta with mid-Victorian effect and rows of lace showing at the front, the blouse having a one-shoulder effect with lace trimmings. They carried lace fans trimmed with multicoloured carnations. Little flower girl Judith Lyn wore a complete ballerina outfit made of white net and carried a heart shaped cushion on which was placed the ring.

After the ceremony a very large reception was held at the Freemason Hall where more than 500 guests were present. Mr. H. (Continued on page 17)

PANORAMA

EMPIRE DAY

Empire Day, May 24th, the birthday of our late Queen Victoria, still maintained in commemoration of one whose reign was fraught with so much service and success, was observed in Jamaica last Wednesday. Empire Day Messages were published from Lord Chatfield, Admiral of the Fleet, and chairman of the Royal Empire Society and the Council, and the Right Honourable, the Earl of Gowrie, V.C., President of the Empire Day Movement, to the youth of the British Empire. "To be a friend, and to make friends" in order to learn to live peaceably together was the keynote of the Earl's brief but forcible message.

The usual round of pastime marked the day here, the special Empire Day Races at Knutsford being the chief attraction, at which the Lady Huggins Stakes was run, amid the gay throng of spectators. Lady Huggins who so generously donated the Cup for this race annually handed it to the lucky winner for the last time on this occasion, the winner being Mr. Frank Watson, owner of "Foot Mark". In the absence from the Island, of his brother, Mr. Harold Watson received the trophy in his stead.

"GIVE US THIS DAY."

Starting on May 20th for a series of five performances only was the play "Give Us This Day", re-named thus from Thornton Wilder's "Our Town" for local production by Noel Vaz of the Little Theatre Movement. It has been much discussed and advertised in various ways, and has been another of the experimental type, which has certainly proved itself to be a very good experiment as "Noah" did last year.

This play has been staged at the Garrison Theatre with a cast made up of the following well known artists: Bob Verity, Cecily Waite-Smith, William Foster-Davis, Peggy Carley, Neville Campbell, Tony Ableton and June Crosswell. Its simplicity is one of its main attractions and as in former instances Noel Vaz deserves high praise for his ability in putting it over so ably to an interested and critical public. Those who have not yet availed themselves of seeing this play should not fail to do so this evening, since this is the final date on which it is to be staged.

WOLMER'S FOUNDER'S DAY

Wolmer's Founder's Day was commemorated in a two-fold way this year, on Sunday and Monday the 21st and 22nd of May. On Sunday the customary special service was held at the Kingston Parish Church in memory of John Wolmer who died in 1729 and bequeathed his estate to the founding of Wolmer's Schools. Many notable persons in the community attended this service and boys and girls from the school also. The sermon was preached by His Lordship Bishop Dale.

On the Monday afternoon following, the Wolmer's Boys' School Canteen was opened at the school premises where it has lately been constructed to serve the great need of catering to the boys on the spot. Funds for this purpose were raised by voluntary means and these were supplemented by the Education Department. The building was blessed by Rt. Rev. P. W. Gibson, Bishop Suffragan of Kingston, and the plaque in memory of the old boys who died in World War II, was unveiled by Mr. R. C. Campbell, the newly elected chairman of the Wolmer's Trust. The history of the canteen was given by Mrs. Girvan, president of the Parent-Teachers' Association, the main door of the canteen opened by Mrs. G. H. Scott, other doors and windows having been opened by other persons associated in one way or another with Wolmer's Schools. The special address was delivered by the Hon. J. Z. Malcolm, Minister for Education. Altogether this was a most impressive way of commemorating the founding of the school which for so many years has played so important a part in the educational life of Jamaica.

ANTI-YELLOW FEVER CAMPAIGN

Within recent weeks the work being done by field officers in connection with the special campaign being waged by the Medical Authorities against the mosquito carrier of the deadly Yellow Fever has been going on apace in the down town areas of the city. The campaign has now reached St. Andrew where, it is said, the same degree of co-operation is not being given these workers of such a necessary health measure. With the close proximity of this disease in other countries and the greater possibility of more swift conveyance of it by air travel the danger of the situation cannot be stressed too heavily, and the very fact that the Government has seen fit to vote the large sum of over two thousand pounds each year for a

period of four years to finance this campaign should be sufficient proof of the seriousness of the position.

This, surely, is a matter which should be decided by Health Authorities and not by the untrained population who should be gracious enough to be appreciative of this measure which is being taken on their behalf in so grave a situation.

WORLD YOUTH FORUM

Returning to Jamaica a short time ago was Mr. Arthur Balfour a student of Cornwall College after a ten-week visit to Great Britain where he went as Jamaica's representative to the World Youth Forum. One of 26 who represented fifteen different countries in this connection, Mr. Balfour, who is a Sergeant-major in the Cadet Corps, said on his return that he had experienced a very successful time, and that he had been impressed with the courtesy and hospitality of the people.

There were many speakers of prominence at the meeting of the Forum at the Albert Hall in London on May 15, including Britain's Prime Minister, Mr.

Clement Attlee, the delegates having given their impressions of Great Britain after their visiting period had come to a close.

OBSERVER.

FOR THE BEST
in CAMERA
SUPPLIES

Visit our

Kodak
Kounter

Stanley Motta's

ONE-O-NINE Harbour St.

If Gums BLEED Even a LITTLE — BEWARE,

You May Have PYORRHEA

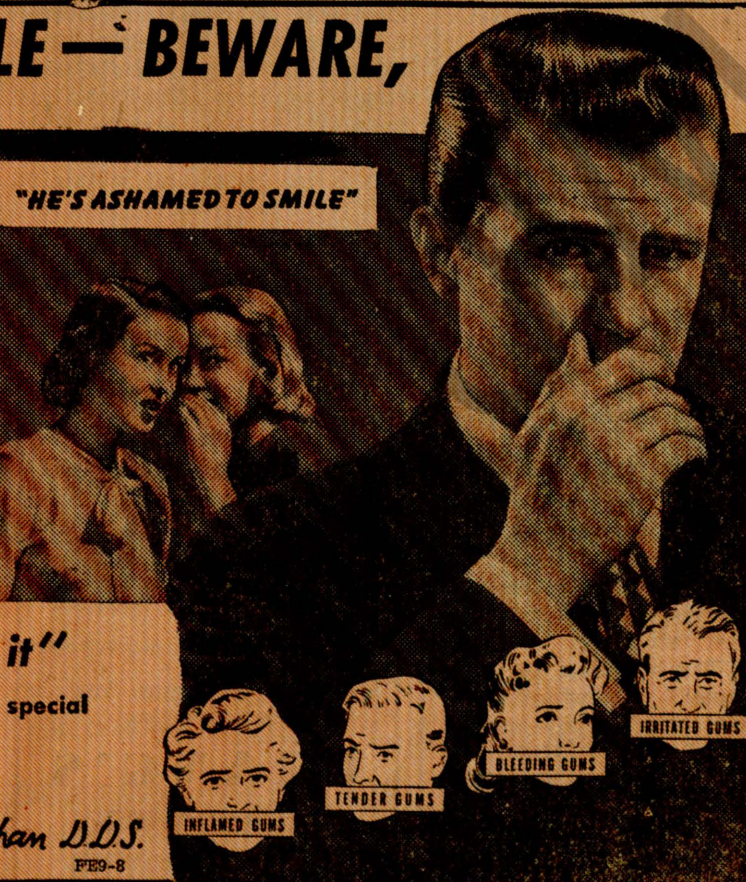
4 OUT OF 5 MAY GET IT.

Tender, bleeding gums are often the first sign of Pyorrhoea, the dread enemy of lovely teeth and firm gums which 4 out of 5 may get.

Don't neglect this condition that may lead to swollen, spongy gums and loosening teeth. Start by seeing your dentist regularly. Then massage your gums and brush your teeth twice daily with Forhan's

Toothpaste, the only toothpaste which contains Dr. R. J. Forhan's special anti-pyorrhoea astringent.

Then notice how invigorated your gums feel, how sparkling your teeth look. In recent clinical tests, 95% of Pyorrhoea-threatened cases improved with Forhan's in 30 days. That's why we urge you—get a tube of Forhan's today!



"HE'S ASHAMED TO SMILE"

IRRITATED GUMS
BLEEDING GUMS
TENDER GUMS
INFLAMED GUMS

"Brush your teeth with it"

"Forhan's is the only dentifrice containing special anti-pyorrhoea astringent".

Forhan's R. J. Forhan D.D.S.



EWAN D. MACDOUGALL LTD., AGENTS, 20 CHURCH ST., KINGSTON.

"THERE'S NOTHING LIKE NUGGET TO MAKE SHOES SPIC SPAN AND READY FOR DUTY!"

"THE DAILY DOSE OF NUGGET DOES IT!"

NUGGET SHOE POLISH



SMART
FOLKS

Shop At
WONG POW

GENERAL WHOLESALE
MERCHANTS

For the Best in
PRICES, QUALITY
& SERVICE

Country Orders Promptly

Attended To

56-58 Princess St., Kingston
Phone 2872.



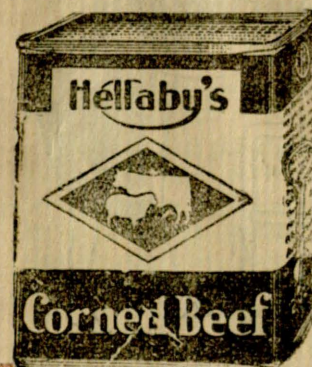
THE BEST
OBTAINABLE!!

LIPTON'S TEA

Adolph Levy & Bro. Ltd.

Sole Agents.

TOPS in quality.
LOWEST in cost.



AT 2/1 PER TIN

Agents & Distributors

**Grace Kennedy
& Co., Ltd.**

THE PAGODA

Editor: Chas. T. Chang.

THE PAGODA is a fortnightly magazine. All correspondence regarding subscriptions and advertising should be addressed to the Editor, 108D Barry Street, or P.O. Box 305, Kingston.

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.

Education Month

For some time past the Education Department has been making extensive plans for an island-wide campaign during June. The aim of this campaign is to clarify for the public the work which is being done in educational matters and to establish a deeper bond of comradeship between children and adults in the homes, schools and colleges. Since a clear understanding is the best way of creating close relation between the young and the old, those in authority and those to be guided, the purpose of Education Month is a good one.

Education has been a very much discussed question in Jamaica recently through the passing of the new Bill for the change over from a Schools Commission and Board of Education to an Education Authority, a system which it is anticipated will prove far more effective in governing the affairs of this angle of the Island's pressing requirements.

With the institution of adult suffrage, the need for persons of all classes to become sufficiently educated to enable them to cast their votes intelligently is essential to the future welfare of the country. Illiteracy is one of our greatest menaces at present. Without even the knowledge necessary to be able to read, one can form no individual opinions and must, in ignorance, follow the masses.

In countries where illiteracy is negligible the people have the opportunity of forwarding their own and their countries' affairs. Such a condition is highly desirable. More schools for the children and more night classes and other forms of educational facilities for adults is Jamaica's urgent need.

At the present time consideration is being given to the need which also exists for vocational training, and this is where the co-operation of the home and

the school is most important, for if a teacher is to guide his scholar a knowledge of his particular talent or interests is essential. To unearth and develop talent is one of the special functions of Education Month through widespread lectures and other educational facilities.

Programmes have been drawn up in every area with the able assistance of the University College, and British Council and other parties interested in education. The Jamaica Library Service will be putting on special exhibitions of children's books in various parts of the Island; the Churches are observing the first Sunday in the month as Education Sunday, and the Palace Amusement Coy., will be showing the film in the series "This Modern Age" which deals with modern trends in Education in England. The Graduation exercises of the Jamaica School of Agriculture is opening its doors to the schools in order that the children may become instilled with a deeper consciousness in agriculture and not look upon it as menial work.

Reform along constructive lines, wide in scope and specialised in instances in matters educational is a thing which can be no longer delayed. Education Month should serve a dual role by exposing this need for such reform, and providing ample suggestions for desirable and effective changes in the mind of the public.

THE ANCIENT SYSTEM OF MOURNING

(Continued from page 8)

loved their brothers to the same degree as they loved their own "hands and feet." Sometimes a brother would travel thousands of miles across the sea and go through considerable privation to redeem the honour of a bankrupt brother. Oftentimes a successful man would willingly share his wealth with his relatives and use his influence to improve their economic status. The legendary Emperor Shun had a half brother named Hsiang. For many years Hsiang had cherished the desire to kill Shun. When the latter ascended to the throne, he raised Hsiang to the rank of a prince. In discussing the episode, Wan Chang, a disciple of Mencius, could not see the wisdom in Shun's way of doing things. Mencius explained: "A man of virtue does not entertain resentment against his brother, but only regards him with affection and love. Regarding him with affection, he wishes him to be honourable. Regarding him with

love, he wishes him to be rich." On another occasion Mencius said: "Those who have abilities should train and support those who have not, and hence men rejoice in having fathers and elder brothers who are possessed of virtue and talent."

SNOBBERY

In every different class and stratum of society — we seem to find this evil thing . . . the sin of snobbery . . . Judging folk by what they've got — and not by what they are — To a Christian there should be no rank — no social bar — No petty pride, and no divisions — Love makes all men one. Are we not one family, when all is said and done? All are equal in God's sight — no worldly things will weigh — in our favour when we come to face the final day.

The hallmark of refinement is a quiet humility. Only vulgar people want to climb the social tree . . . Those who live for outward show reveal a shallow mind — Shut up in their little narrow worlds, their souls go blind.

When Christ comes into our lives all barriers must fall—Truth cuts right across distinctions. And Love levels all . . . Is there any meaning in our Christianity — If we think and talk in terms of social snobbery?

— Patience Strong.

Ingratitude is a crime so shameful that the man was never yet found who would acknowledge himself guilty of it.

**JAMAICA
CO-OPERATIVE FIRE
AND GENERAL
INSURANCE Co., Ltd.**

1873-1950

77 YEARS OF
CONTINUOUS
INSURANCE
SERVICE TO THE
PUBLIC OF
JAMAICA.

**FIRE — ACCIDENT
MARINE**

**A. K. BUTLER,
Manager and Secretary.**

THE WEST HAS MUCH TO OFFER CHINA

By Tingfu Tsiang

From THE CHINA MONTHLY

CHINA has had a very long history. If we leave aside the early legendary period, China's history covers 34 centuries.

During the 34 centuries of authentic history China has had, of course, many crises. I have been trying to search for historical situations comparable to the present situation. I have found two crises in the past which resemble the present crisis.

The first comparable crisis occurred a little over 19 centuries ago, when Wang Mang usurped the throne and established what he called a "New Dynasty." This occurred at the end of the Western Han Dynasty when the country was suffering from a series of famines. Wang Mang thought that the root of the trouble lay in the bad distributing of land. His panacea was a re-distribution. Thus one can see that the chief plank of the political platform of the Chinese Communists was tried in China 19 centuries ago. What was then the result? Famine and starvation became intense. In the end the peasants of China captured Wang Mang and put him to death.

At the time the word "democracy" was not in vogue. Instead of calling his regime the "New Democracy," the usurper gave it the name of the "New Dynasty." In spite of a clever propagandist name which he chose for his new regime, the people of China 19 centuries ago refused to be fooled by a name and finally got rid of him.

Wang Mang's usurpation was entirely Chinese. There was no foreign power behind him. So far as this is concerned, Wang Mang's regime is not comparable to the present Communist puppet regime in Peiping. If we wish to cover this aspect of the matter, we must go to another great crisis in China's history, the Mongol invasion in the second half of the twelfth century. The Mongol regime was as un-Chinese in character and in purpose as the present puppet regime in Peiping. Although the Mongols established a dynasty in China, it was the shortest of all Chinese

* Chairman of the Chinese Delegation to the U.N. for the past several years.

dynasties. In the second half of the thirteenth century, the Chinese overthrew Mongol rule and obliterated every trace of that rule. We Chinese never forget that the period of Mongol rule was the darkest period in all China's history.

I say that the present crisis in China is the greatest that we ever faced because the present puppet regime in Peiping is a combination of Wang Mang's usurpation and Mongol invasion. The fact of the matter is that China faces a life and death struggle. Physical China and the physical Chinese race will, of course, remain no matter what may happen in the political and economic fields. But if the Communists should succeed in their wild ambitions, China will cease to be Chinese. China will be lost.

For one thing, under Communist rule, China will be a colony of the Soviet Union. No matter how the process of Russian exploitation of China may be white-washed or hidden, that exploitation will be the most cruel. Politically, China will lose her independence just as the satellite states in Eastern Europe have already lost their political independence.

After the great sacrifices which we made to Russia through the Treaty of Friendship and Alliance of 1945, the Soviet Union remains unsatisfied. Russia demands of China joint exploitation of the natural resources of the Northeast, that is, Manchuria, and the Northwest or Sinkiang. The pattern which the Russians tried to impose on China is the familiar one which has been practised in Roumania, Bulgaria and Hungary. The so-called joint enterprises on a nominal half and half basis are all exploited for the benefit of the Soviet masters.

If the Communists in China should succeed, China will lose her political and economic independence. She will become a colony of Russia. This is the first consequence of Communist success.

The second consequence of Communist success in China will be the dictatorship of one party without any room for other par-

ties or for individual freedom. Stalin boasts that the Soviet Union is a monolithic State. Now, when you have a monolithic State, what are the citizens? Could they be anything more than molecules in a big block of stone? Whatever the appearances at present, we can be sure that the screws of Communist dictatorship will be tightened as time goes on. Individuals in every field will be ordered to think, to work and to live as the masters tell them. Life under such conditions is slavery. It is a degradation of the human being. It is going back to primitive times.

Along with the loss of freedom and the loss of national independence, China's political, economic and cultural relations with America and Western Europe will be cut. This, for China, is a very serious matter. Culturally, Western Europe and America have valuable gifts to make to us. We in China could learn so much from them. I know that we could not and should not try to make China into a copy of any other country, but China could borrow and adopt from the West many spiritual values. China would thereby enrich herself, and in the end, China would remain as Chinese as ever.

Among such gifts which the West is ready to give to us is democracy. The Chinese people have good democratic traditions, but the West has had more than a century of modern democratic practice which could be very helpful to us.

THE West can offer us science and the spirit of scientific research. Russia has made progress in technology, but the Kremlin Iron Rule leaves no room for free and independent scientific research. In the Soviet Union science, like everything else, is made a servant of the State. In time, the Russians will have to pay the price for the prostitution of science. There is no reason why China should pay that price. The West is open to us. Western scientists and scientific organizations are only too eager to impart to us their scientific knowledge and mythology.

In the third place, the West has another marvellous spiritual gift, namely, the dignity of the individual man. Here you see government and private institutions, including private business, trying their utmost to provide the individual, however humble he may be, with social and economic securities and social and political equality and opportunity which alone can make life truly human. There are, of course, con-

(Continued on page 10)

CHIN YEE & CO., LTD.
TRAVEL AGENCY DEPT.

Agents For

**PAN AMERICAN
WORLD AIRWAYS
KLM DUTCH AIRLINES
AMERICAN PRESIDENT
STEAMSHIP LINES**

If you travel at all
whether by air or by sea,
consult us.



**ECONOMISE—By
Replacing that worn out
part before an Expensive
Overhaul Hits you.**

Our Merchandise can
assist you.

BECKFORD'S
Auto Supplies

108b Barry St. Phone 3772

FOR
SPORTS GOODS

of
EVERY DESCRIPTION

and
THE BEST QUALITY

visit
Andrew H. B. Aguilar

83 Harbour Street
Kingston.

HEART TO HEART TALK

By Frederick J. Oughton

TO me it always seems a pity that we humans are unable to see a certain marvellous and ingenious thing in this age of atomic and mechanical miracles. It is the human heart at work. This is a piece of mechanism that should be placed at the top of any list of wonderful things. Can you name any other piece of machinery capable of functioning efficiently for three score years and ten without an overhaul or any replacement of parts? Only the heart can do it. But let me take you on a tour of your heart — and mine.

In your body you have about six quarts of blood. It goes round your system once every minute, so that in a day the heart pumps some 10,000 quarts of blood and generates sufficient energy to lift 150 lbs. one thousand feet up in the air. Going on with these startling calculations we discover that the heart pumps the blood about two thousand five million times in a normal lifetime.

Does the heart rest at all? Surely such hard labour as this calls for a little relaxation! Certainly, but the rest period lasts only a split second. If you ever get the chance, listen to the heart beating through a stethoscope. There is a little pause between each beat. That is the rest period.

Not unnaturally the organ requires a quantity of blood to circulate round its own intricate system of arteries. It takes one twentieth of the six quarts, and this is constantly renewed.

Perhaps someone once told you that your heart is approximately the size of your own fist. This is quite true, though when enclosed in the sac, or pericardium, it is much larger.

CAN you locate your own heart? Many people are unable to do so. Some point to their stomachs, others select the shoulder area whilst not a few are at a complete loss. Well, it is placed central pointing downwards toward your left breast, and is divided into two parts, known to the medical profession as left and right. Each part is a synchronised, but entirely individual pumping system.

Within the two pumps lie two more smaller pumps, the auricle and the ventricle. The auricle receives the blood which has just returned from circulating the body, whilst the ventricle pumps it out again. These pumps are, perhaps, the most marvellous feature of the entire heart, for at each beat they close completely, and are dry before the next consignment of blood arrives.

Once upon a time there was a good deal of squabbling amongst the ancients regarding what actually caused the heart to beat at all. The inevitable number of rather scatterbrained theories were expounded, the most noteworthy promoter of them being Galen. In 1890, over a hundred years after his death, a still anonymous anatomist found that a certain part of the heart — now known as the pacemaker — operates seventy times every minute without variation, transmitting an impulse up and down the muscles, and causing them to expand and contract.

Blood starting from the left part of the heart travels on a journey, the purpose of which is to renew ravaged tissues. There is also another much shorter circuit from the left chamber to the lungs where carbon is extracted and the all-essential oxygen put

in. A medical student, surgeon or indeed any medically-minded person would tell you that this is known as pulmonary circulation.

WHEN your blood returns from its journey round the body it is almost grey or black, depending on your age. It has been scavenging, and, in general, doing you a very good turn by being a dustman. On reaching the heart it is sucked into the right auricle. At the time of suction the pipe is flabby, and the blood flows through it very easily. Filled to capacity, it flattens out, and a valve situated in the tube itself closes. Actually, this valve is a piece of soft tissue which operates automatically. Once the valve is shut, the blood begins to flow into the lower ventricle. As soon as this reaches capacity the valve closes, another opens, and the blood is despatched to the lungs through another tube. All this happens in less time than it takes to tell.

On reaching the lungs the blood disperses through the walls which are, in reality, a delicate, lace-like filter. At the time of the blood's arrival the lungs are full of air. This permeates the blood and any carbon dioxide is stored in the lungs, later to be removed by that process known as breathing. If you could view the once dark-coloured blood as it returns from the lungs to the heart, you would see that it is now a brilliant crimson. And all this in ten seconds!

What has been happening in the left half of the heart while the blood has been purified? The left half is much more powerful, and does more work. When the returned and purified blood arrives, it is sucked into the left half by means of a system of valves similar to those described earlier. The aorta, or main artery, takes a quarter of a pint of the refreshed blood and distributes it throughout the body. Each cell and minor artery receives a quantity in strict proportion to its requirements.

Isn't it strange that this com-

plex, yet really simple, process has been going on steadily since you were born? Fortunately the heart is no follower of trade disputes, strikes or other quarrels.

But it has been known to be affected by that subtle thing called Love.

THE WEST HAS MUCH TO OFFER CHINA

(Continued from page 9)

flicts and short-comings in the West, but the fundamental trend is towards the exaltation of the individual man. This I say is a precious gift which the West can offer to us.

I have spoken mainly, so far of the spiritual gifts of the West. But I know that material gifts are not to be despised. The Christian saying is "Man shall not live by bread alone." Please notice Christianity does not say that man shall live without bread. The question of bread is, in fact a legitimate, natural and important question. In China we should say it is a question of rice. Now, let us discuss the question of rice under Communist rule and then see how we are to fare under a Communist regime.

THE root of the problem in China is, of course, poverty. Everybody knows it. The Communists have exploited it. They have based their political slogans on it. Now, poverty in China is very wide and deep. We have indeed some rich individuals, but if you confiscate their property and divide it among the people, poverty would remain deep and wide.

This poverty is not only deep and wide; it is also very old. Nobody knows how old it is. We sometimes say that the great dynasties in China were the Han and Tang Dynasties. Can anybody prove to us that the common people lived better during the Han and Tang Dynasties than they do now? I have no scientific evidence to pronounce a judgment on this matter. From literature and painting I gathered

Jamaican Proverbs

Their Meaning and Significance

Continuing the characteristic features of Jamaican Negro Proverbs (See PAGODA May 6th) I mention Greediness; as illustrated in a few of the Proverbs to follow.

When belly full jaw mus' top.

Jaw mus' top means, you must stop eating. That is, a feeling of satisfaction follows what you partake physically, mentally or emotionally.

Mango time ah belly-full time.

The first commandment in life is the satisfying one's hunger. This is easily done during the mango season, which is usually a time of plenty, for "Hard time done," as the rustics say, also, "The pot can go one side."

Wha' yuh doan know older dan yuh.

What you do not know is older than you.

This must be so, since you only accumulate knowledge during your life time, and knowledge increases with age.

Betta beg dan borrow.

It is better to beg than to borrow. The English equivalent runs thus:—"He who goes a borrowing, goes a sorrowing." When you borrow you are under obligation to repay, if you are honest-minded. When you beg you are under no such obligation.

De lillie one da beat de big one.

The little one is beating the big one. By the little one is meant the belly. Hunger leads to a state of desperation. "The hungry man is an angry man." In whatever manner you find it, you will have to supply the needs of the "little one."

Where yuh boun', yuh mus' obey.

Boun' means bound, under obligation; yuh mus' obey means you must obey. Obligation implies obedience.

Money noh grow 'pon tree.

Money does not grow upon a tree.

One has to work hard, with brain or brawn, in order to get wealth.

A choose burden nebber felt.

A burden of your own selection is never felt. Like those kindhearted women who adopt children. In this connection I refer to the following proverb dealt with before thus:

A fruitless tree is a bearing tree.

Foot noh walk body perish.

If the feet do not walk the body will not get sustenance. That exercise is necessary to the maintenance of good health, is one meaning of this commonsense proverb.

The following proverb dealt with on a former occasion will throw some light on the foregoing:—

Walk fe noting better dan sidung fe nothing.

Walking for nothing is better than sitting down for nothing.

Compare with the following which appeared in a former issue:

Too much sidung bruk trousers.

Too much sitting down breaks your trousers.

Beer an' billards rob bittle.

Bear an' billiards refer to drink and games; bittle means food.

Preoccupation prevents one from taking the necessities of life. The result is indigestion or more serious ailments doubtless.

Beauty widouten grace like rise widouten smell.

Widouten means without. A beautiful woman who lacks a good character is like a bubble. I recall a Negro doggerel to the effect: "Handsome face gal no got character."

Time nebber too long fe bannabis bear bean.

Bannabis is a kind of bean: "bonavista."

This means that one can accomplish one's object sooner or later. The lesson of perseverance is demonstrated by this simple saying of a primitive people, who do not even know how to express themselves in cultured speech, according to the standard of more advanced nations.

Ebery man hang him bonkra wha' him han' can ketch.

Bonkra (or bankra) is a hand-basket. Everyman hangs his basket where his hand can reach it. Compare with, "Cut your coat according to your cloth."

This is good advice to those people who ape others, and often to their detriment. Like a young man, in the days when motor cars were not so popular in Jamaica as now who swore he would own one even for a couple of weeks. He went to Kingston with all the available cash he could muster from his drug trade, made the first (and only) down-payment; then failing to pay the next weekly instalment the car was seized after two weeks' ownership.

PLUTO.

the impression that poverty for the common people of China is very old.

Our poverty is the accumulated result of many things through many centuries. I would say every Chinese during the last thousand years is, in part, responsible for this horrible poverty. It is not the responsibility of one government or one person. It is the responsibility of the whole race and the whole culture.

Now, miserable as this poverty is, there are good remedies. I do not wish to indulge in any utopian dreams. I will limit myself to what has been tried. Before the war the agricultural scientists in China experimented with rice and wheat and produced new varieties which increased the yield of the land by 11 to 13 per cent. That is a marvellous achievement. It is there to be spread among the entire people. Nothing prevents us from going forward with this kind of improvement. Again, before the war scientists discovered in the United States varieties of cotton which could be grown in China. Government and private interests imported cotton seeds from this country, distributed them among the farmers and worked out for the farmers their problem of marketing. The result was, for the nation, complete independence in the supply of

cotton, and for the cotton grower, better crops and better revenue.

Or take irrigation. There was a time when the Province of Shensi in the Northwest was the centre of the Chinese Empire and considered the granary of China. After the Tang Dynasty the Province declined for reasons which remained obscure for centuries. Twenty years ago an engineer of that Province pointed out that the irrigation systems in Shensi, so well-built and maintained in the Han and Tang Dynasties, had been allowed to decay. He figured out that with the reconstruction of irrigation, Shensi could be free from want. He started his work with meagre resources. The provincial government first supported him. Later the National Government also supported him. During the war when I was the Director of Budget, I saw to it that the beneficent work started by Engineer Li in the Province of Shensi should be provided with requisite funds, no matter how difficult it was. Today the Province of Shensi, with irrigation only partly completed, is already assured of a constant adequate supply of water, and with that supply, a guarantee from famine. What does all this mean? This means that by the utilization of modern science and modern technology China can go

(Continued on page 17)

YOU MODERN GIRLS who hate suffering distress from 'MONTHLY' FEMALE PAIN

with its cranky, nervous, weak, restless feelings

Read The ADVANTAGES of Taking This Medicine!

Take heed if you at such times suffer from cramps, headache, backache, nervous tension, feel so tired, weak, "dragged out"—due to female functional monthly disturbances.

Then why not do like so many modern girls—like thousands of girls have for years back—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. It's famous for this!

Pinkham's Compound not only relieves such monthly pain but, also accompanying weak, tired, nervous, irritable and cranky feelings—due to this cause.



Pinkham's Compound is one medicine that can be bought today which—taken regularly—helps build up resistance against such distress and pain. Now that's the kind of product to buy! It's also a very effective stomachic tonic!

For free sample bottle tear this out and send with name and address to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Company, 103 Cleveland Street, Lynn, Mass.

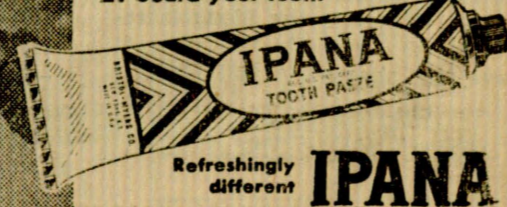
Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

DECAYED TEETH ARE DANGEROUS!



—but more tooth loss is due to gum troubles. IPANA


1. Protect your gums
2. Guard your teeth



Refreshingly different IPANA



Sole Agent & Distributor: DONALD S. BARHAM Cor. Church & Barry Sts., Kingston.



OH BOY!

Lanman's CANDIES

Distributors:
ADOLPH LEVY & BRO., LTD.

CHINA

"Brightly shines the Lady of the Han River.
Slender, slender she plies her white fingers.
Click, click go the wheels of her spinning-loom.
At the end of the day she has not finished her task;
Her bitter tears are falling like the streaming rain.
The Han River runs shallow and clear;
Set between them how short a space!
But the river water will not let them pass,
Gazing at each other but never able to speak."

Anon. 1st Century B.C.
"Seventeen Old Poems."

INDIA

"Ah for those nights on the sand
Under the palms by the sea,
For the strange dream of those days
Spent in the passionate land,
For your youth given to me,
I am your debtor always."

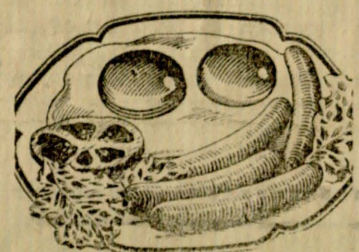
Love Lyrics of India:
"Palm Trees by the Sea."

ENGLAND

"Peering at her chamber the white crowns the red rose,
Jasmine winds the porch with stars two and three.
Parted is the window; she sleeps; the starry jasmine
Breathes a falling breath that carries thoughts of me.
Sweeter unpossessed, have I said of her my sweetest?
Not while she sleeps. While she sleeps the jasmine breathes,
Luring her to love; she sleeps; the starry jasmine
Bears me to her pillow under the white rose-wreaths."

George Meridith: "Ode."

GOOD TO LOOK AT...
GOOD TO EAT



IT MUST BE
HARRIS'

- SUNSET-OXFORD SAUSAGES
- GALATINE OF HAM & TONGUE

Distributors:
Lascelles de Mercado & Co. Ltd.

Fletcher & Company Ltd.

Montego Bay 12-20 Harbour St. Kingston 107 Harbour St.

General Agents & Attorneys for:—

- The Insurance Company of North America, Pennsylvania
 - The Home Insurance Company, New York
 - The Halifax Insurance Company, Nova Scotia, and
 - The Eagle Star Insurance Company, London
- General Managers, Maritime Life Assurance Co., Ltd.

Place ALL for Insurance with us at the LOWEST Cost with MAXIMUM Protection
Strength ——— Reputation ——— Service

JAPAN

"How can one e'er be sure
If true love will endure?
My thoughts this morning are
As tangled as my hair."

Lady Horikawa:
"Hyaku Nin-Isshu,"
13th century.

POT POURRI OF THOUGHT

JAMAICA

"When June comes dancing to the death of May,
With scarlet roses tinting her green breast,
And mating thrushes ushering in her day,
And earth on tiptoe for her golden guest.

I always see the evening when we met—
The first of June baptized in tender rain—
And walked home through the wide streets gleaming wet,
Arms locked, our warm flesh pulsing with love's pain . . ."

Claude McKay:
"A Memory of June."

RUSSIA

"No, no, I did not love you,—
gladly
Scorched though I was by such a flame,
And yet explain the strength that sadly
Still lingers for me in your name . . .
Days of renown and love forgetting,
Forgetting days of youth gone by,
And crafty ways, and soul's dark fretting,
Yet still your face, your fame unsetting
I shall remember till I die."

Anna Akhmatova

GREECE

"Like the wild hyacinth flower which on the hills is found,
Which the passing feet of the shepherds for ever tear and wound,
Until the purple blossom is trodden underground."

Sappho: 610 B.C.:
"One Girl."

SCOTLAND

"I love a lassie, a bonnie, bonnie lassie,
She's as pure as the lily in the dell.
She's as sweet as the heather,
The bonnie, bloomin' heather,
Mary, ma Scotch Blue-bell."

Harry Lauder and
Gerald Grafton.

TRINIDAD

"The light of the morning that for a moment inspirits the drops of dew on the grass: the tune that rises out of a bush, a fragment of song, breaking, as it were,
out of silence and lapsing into silence,
and when the singer is sought there is no singer
but only the leaves falling . . ."

Barnabas Ramon Fortune:
"Nameless Things."

WE HAVE DIRECT FACILITIES FOR TRANSFERRING HONGKONG DOLLARS OR STERLING BY MAIL, CABLE OR DRAFT TO HONGKONG. NO PERMIT REQUIRED. TRANSFERS MAY ALSO BE MADE DIRECT TO CHINA UPON AUTHORITY OF THE JAMAICA DEFENCE (FINANCE) BOARD. WE SHALL BE PLEASED TO TAKE CARE OF YOUR REQUIREMENTS. YOUR PATRONAGE IS INVITED.

THE BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA
Established 1832.

PERSONS PLACES THINGS

By Old Joe

PERSONS

James Alexander George-Smith.

The Honourable J. A. G. Smith, K. C., J. P., Barrister-at-Law, Planter and Politician, was born at Lucea in 1877. When he died in 1942 he was the senior elected member in the Legislative Council for the parish of Clarendon, to which he had been first elected in 1916, and re-elected in 1920, 1925, and 1930; and also by an overwhelming majority in 1935. At the age of nine he was sent to Rusea High School, and after passing the Senior Cambridge Examination, entered the Civil Service as Assistant Clerk to the Courts Office at Mandeville. Resigning after a few years, he sailed for England, and subsequently entered the Honourable Society of Lincoln's Inn. He was awarded the Certificate of Honour and called to the Bar in 1910. For nine months previous to his return to Jamaica in 1911, he practised in England. In Jamaica he had a wide and active practice, appearing in almost every important case heard in the Supreme Courts. In 1929 he was appointed a King's Counsel. He was an outspoken public man and a harsh critic of Government policies when these policies did not meet his approval. He was dogged and determined in all matters. Mr. Smith did not play games, his time was entirely taken up with his professional and political pursuits. His hobby was public speaking, of which he did a great deal. He was greatly admired by Sir James Alexander Swettenham, a Governor of Jamaica, who valued him for his doggedness and consistency. "If I stand alone, I am going to stick to my point," was a frequent saying which he was accustomed to make use of in his speeches in the Legislative Council, after which he would continue for hours. His official address was merely Chambers, 5 Duke St., Kingston. He was never married. In the Legislative Council, his energies were not confined to his particular parish. He rendered an all-island service. A great point with him was his refusal to surrender the merest title of the People's rights, according to his lights. Another plank in his

platform of principles was the reform of the law Courts, so that they might fall in line with the Law Courts of England. Dear to his heart also was the reform of the political constitution, so as to give wider responsibility to the People's representatives. On the last day of his life, (a Sunday), he was busy working at it, ill though he was, preparing date in connection with what was known as the "Smith's Constitution", which was then on the verge of acceptance by all the political groups in Jamaica.

As President of the Jamaica Bar Association, Mr. Smith aimed by his guidance and example to maintain, at a high level, the prestige of the legal profession. He was an outstanding Agriculturist. His two larger properties, one at Chapelton and one at Four Paths, were well kept in Crops of all kinds. He was friendly, lovable and helpful, and a great mixer with high and low alike.

PLACES

THE PARISH OF CLARENDON

Like the parishes of Manchester and St. Catherine, the name of this parish comes under the head of English names. Clarendon was named in honour of the celebrated Chancellor, Edward Hyde, first Earl of Clarendon. The villages of the Cross and Chapel have grown in size and importance during the march of time. A century and a half ago they contained only about 10 houses each. The Parish Church was at the former, and there was a Chapel of Ease which gave name to the latter. Chapelton then, as it is now, was also a town of outstanding importance. Besides the Court House there stood a splendid Spottodea in full Blossom. The top of the tree was a brilliant crown of rosy colour. At Alley, according to a historian, "one of the three Ceibas far surpasses in bulk, buttress, depth, and length of Branches the famous Cotton Tree on the Spanish Town Road. We caught sight of a brilliant bunch of Broughtonia sanguinea and a dusty logwood tree with its real magenta blossoms."

More interesting was the following from the same author:—

"We had met a discovery in Natural History. We had disproved Grosse's statement that the logwood was the only tree on which orchids did not grow."

THINGS

GOAT REARING

About twenty years ago there were a number of Goat Rearing Societies in the island, chiefly

confined to St. Andrew. If these are still in existence, there are some valuable hints that I can pass on to them. In all these districts the industry should with profit receive general attention. Goats can be reared for home consumption and for milking, as well as for sale to butchers. Fifty years ago, I well remember seeing hundreds of goats roaming at large on the property known as Springfield-on-Sea, off the Rockfort Road, then owned by a prominent Kingston family. Milch goats there were that gave an average of one quart of milk a day; mostly three-droppers too. An Angora ram was imported to improve the breed. On a certain occasion one order from a Cuban butcher called for a shipment of 250 head of goats. Local butchers used to pay down for fifty or sixty head, and take the number they required to fill their weekly needs. At that time Springfield-on-Sea was a 300-acre property. Today it is partly a township with beautiful houses and well laid out thoroughfares.

HALF-NAKED PEOPLE

Many persons are observed walking about Kingston in torn and ragged clothing. This should not be allowed in a city of its size and importance. Such slackness is not tolerated in the United

States cities, nor in Panama and Cuba. The fact is the average Jamaican lacks pride of the right kind. Some of the ill-clad folks who disgrace city streets are too proud to be seen carrying a basket in public. It must not be assumed that they have no other clothes. They can be smart enough on Sundays and special occasions.

Science in the modern world has many uses; its chief use however, is to provide long words to cover the errors of the rich.

C-O-O-L OFF THESE

HOT DAYS

with a refreshing and invigorating Drink.

- WINES
- STOUTS
- AERATED WATERS
- SYRUP etc.

Manufactured by
THE DIAMOND MINERAL Water Co., Ltd.



SHELL X-100 MOTOR OIL

DETERGENT
STABLE
PROTECTIVE

Makes Engines Last Longer

SHELL X-100 will mix with any mineral oil which is already in the sump but to get the best and quickest results, DRAIN, FLUSH, AND REFILL WITH SHELL X-100.



AVAILABLE IN THE FOLLOWING GRADES:
SAE 10 — SAE 20 — SAE 30 — SAE 40 — SAE 50 — SAE 60

TALKING IT OVER

By ELIZABETH MARTIN

Dear Miss Martin,

I have been married for some months now, and I am a very systematic sort of person. I like my house to run on a definite schedule; but on the days when my husband is at home I find it quite impossible.

He insists that I spend the time with him. Even if he is just listening to the radio or reading he expects me to be with him. I consider this quite unreasonable for the house is in a way my job, and even if he gets time off, I don't; but his reply is that I married him and not the house.

How can I make him see that if he is otherwise occupied there is no necessity for me to be with him?

Mrs. J. J.

Dear Mrs. J. J.

I am afraid I just cannot side with you this time. There is no greater deterrent to married happiness than a woman who makes herself a slave to her household duties.

You claim to be a systematic person, then you ought to be able to arrange your affairs in such a way that even when you are not present everything runs along smoothly.

Your husband is right. You married him and not your home. You married him in order that you might both enjoy each other's companionship. Thus your house must always be secondary in your consideration. True, for his sake you wish to keep it in perfect order, but what is the good of that, if you lose your man in the rush?

E. M.

Dear Miss Martin,

I have been engaged to a boy for about eighteen months, but recently he has not been treating me right. He has been breaking our dates, staying away from me

for days at a time without even phoning.

He has now written asking me to release him for he has fallen in love with another girl.

I love him very much and do not want to give him up, what can I do? How shall I reply?

BROKEN-HEARTED.

Dear Broken-hearted,

In this bitter moment of disillusionment the way you behave will prove the extent of your courage to face life.

I do wish all my young readers, who may be let down by the boy friends would take their courage and pride in their hands, and face life valiantly instead of shedding oceans of tears, collapsing mentally and physically and working themselves into a nervous breakdown. For when all is said and done it does not alter the fact that—he does not love you.

I would like you to write him a gallant letter and a sensible one, and show him that you can stand up to life and take a disappointment without flinching. In this way you will leave him with a lovely memory of his first love, and set yourself free to make a fresh start.

If he's a nice lad at heart, who was temporarily eluded into believing that the infatuation he felt for you was the true love he was seeking, then you would not want to leave him with a guilty feeling. If he's not nice—then you certainly don't want to give him the chance to boast "She's still crazy about me".

No! Whichever he may be, write him a gallant letter. Say something like this—"Very well, if you wish it to be goodbye, then goodbye it is, and the best of luck". Then let him hear of you smiling and dancing and enjoy-

ing life as if he had never entered your life.

So chin up, my dear, and don't try to win him back.

E. M.

Dear Miss Martin,

I invited my boy friend to my home sometime ago. It was the first time my parents had met him. When he left they were very critical, my father said he did not consider him good enough for me.

I want very much to invite him again, but in view of the criticisms I am afraid to. What do you think?

C. R.

Dear C. R.

Now, I put it to you! Does any father ever think there is a young man on earth that is good enough for his precious daughter? No! you are quite right! Then why all the fuss about your own father's remark?

By all means ask the lad to your home again. The first awkward meeting is over and you will all be more natural the next time he comes. In fact, after a while he will fit into the family circle so comfortably, that all the early criticisms will be forgotten.

E. M.

Elders & Fyffes Limited PASSENGER SERVICE Fyffes Line

The Comfort Route

DIRECT TO ENGLAND

Fortnightly sailings by the well-known 7000-ton Passenger Steamers

Ariguani, Bayano, Cavina

One-way-fare £70-0-0 up.

For full information about Sallings and Fares apply to UNITED FRUIT COMPANY 40 Harbour St., Kingston Phone 2141.

FREE SAMPLES OF PEPSODENT TOOTH PASTE

are being distributed in the corporate area. You may be lucky and receive a sample. Try it for a week and watch results in your mirror. You will go right on using

PEPSODENT

the only tooth paste containing IRIUM—which makes your teeth white and sparkling.

THE PAGODA

IN PARENTHESIS

A bachelor is an eligible mass of obstinacy entirely surrounded by suspicion.

* * *

Butter and margarine people in the States are doing a lot of fancy shadow boxing about the correct colour of the latter, but half the time the cows wouldn't be able to recognise either.

* * *

Son: "Dad, how long have you been married?"

Father: "Fifteen years, my boy."

Son: "How much longer have you to do?"

* * *

American: "We've got a ship in our Navy that goes so fast that it has to stop every now and again to cool the propeller."

Englishman: "That's nothing. One of ours goes so fast that it has to slow down when it wants to pick up wireless messages."

* * *

Some similis:

"As out of date as the rustle of a skirt."

"As disconnected as the dictionary."

"As certain as applause at a professional matinee."

"As useless as a crossword puzzle that has been solved."

"As worthless as a campaign poster the day after election."

"As profitless as a Stock Exchange seat in jitter time."

* * *

Tremblechin — "Sir, my wife . . . er . . . told me I must ask you for an increase."

The Head Man—"So? Well, I'll ask my wife if I can give you one."

* * *

Angeline (after a quarrel) — "Leave this house. I never want to see you again. Go this instant."

Edwin—"I have one last request to make before I go."

Angeline (sweetly, oh very sweetly)—"Well, what is it?"

Edwin—"Before I leave forever, would you mind getting off my lap?"

* * *

Prof—"What do you know about Spanish syntax?"

Stude—"Gosh, I didn't know they had to pay for their fun."

* * *

Chain letter:

Dear Madam: — This chain letter is being started in the hope of bringing relief, joy, hap-

piness and contentment to tired working girls.

Simply send a copy to five equally tired working girls, then bundle up your boss and send him to the girl on the top of the list.

When your name comes to the top of the list you will receive 14,732 men.

Have faith. Do not break this chain. One girl broke it and got her own boss back.

* * *

Patient (nervously): "I suppose the operation will be dangerous, Doctor?"

Doctor: "Nonsense! You couldn't buy a dangerous operation for ten pounds."

* * *

Mother: "Have a good time at the dance tonight, dear, and be a good girl."

Daughter: "Make up your mind, mother."

* * *

A couple of bums went into an arm chair lunch room and ordered a variety of food and lots of it. When they had finished they took their checks and walked up to the cashier's desk, arguing on the way about who should take the checks.

"Let me get this," pleaded the first one.

"No; I want to pay!" exclaimed the second bum.

The argument got warmer and warmer, while the hardboiled cashier looked on and entertained his suspicions.

At last the first tramp turned to the cashier and said:

"Look here—you don't care who pays for dis, do yer?"

"No, it doesn't make any difference to me who pays," growled the cashier.

"Well, den in dat case, you pay fer it," said the two tramps in chorus as they walked out, arm in arm.

* * *

"Waiter—hic—bring me a dish of prunes."

"Stewed, sir?"

"Thash none o' your bishness."

* * *

The worthy shepherd of the Mission Methodist church in a burst of passionate eloquence in denunciation of the world's wickedness declared:

"Hell is full of cocktails, highballs, short skirts and one-piece bathing suits!"

Voice from the gallery: "O, Death, where is thy sting!"

* * *

A pessimist? A man who thinks everybody as nasty as himself, and hates them for it.

The Ideal Car for Jamaica!

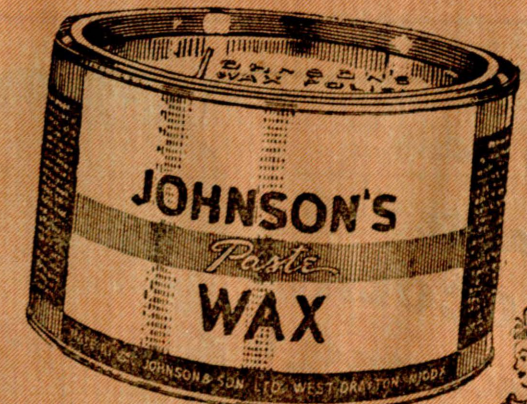
FORD PREFECT

So Delightful to Drive . . . So ECONOMICAL to run!



KINGSTON INDUSTRIAL GARAGE

32-42 CHURCH ST., KINGSTON — PHONE: 2194.



FOR SHINER FLOORS—

Enlist the aid of lustre giving JOHNSON'S WAX!—It imparts a protective film over your floors thereby assuring you of a water-proof, longer lasting shine.

Easy to apply — for the best results use longer lasting, economical—



JOHNSON'S WAX

Distributors:— BRYDEN & EVELYN LTD.

FAR EAST BOOKS

AGRICULTURE AND INDUSTRIALIZATION

By Pei-Kang Chang

THE FAMILY REVOLUTION IN MODERN CHINA

By Marion J. Levy, Jr.

The Harvard University Press offers two scholarly books on basic factors of the modernization of China. They are not immediately topical in that they do not deal with the Communist revolution there. Mr. Chang does not refer to the Communists while Mr. Levy briefly mentions the Communist Party as preaching new doctrines.

Mr. Chang is Chairman of the Department of Economics of National Wuchang University. Mr. Levy is Assistant Professor of Sociology at Princeton. He treats of the great change in Chinese family life as a sociologist. In both urban and country families the greatest force for change is, of course, the growing industrialization.

Mr. Chang takes up modern China's story from the time of the Sino-Japanese war and the shifts to industrialization by an agricultural nation like China. He is particularly interested in the question of balances between agriculture and industry.

What the Communist victory in China will do to speed up the development in China of a vastly differing family concept and of a disruption between farmer and industrial worker is not answered by these writers point-blank. However, both works are subjective and they deal scientifically with the problems which Communist China and the West alike must face in the next decades whether democratic capitalism and its moral system or those of Soviet Communism prevail in the end. The two books complement each other.

John Goette in
The China Monthly.

THE FIRST HOLY ONE

By Maurice Collis.

This year it is twenty-five centuries since the birth of Confucius, and interest in the life of China's great sage is more widespread than ever throughout the world. It is, therefore, not surprising that Maurice Collis, who, after a quarter of a century as an official in the British Civil Service in Burma, has devoted his retirement to writing books about the Far East, should now feel impelled to write his interpretation of the life of Confucius and the

thought and history of Confucianism.

To this book, *The First Holy One*, he has brought the same stylistic charm that distinguished his earlier works — *The Land of the Great Image and Foreign Mud*. For those already acquainted with the subject, this book presents little that is new in source material. Mr. Collis acknowledges that, besides such authorities as Arthur Waley and Lionel Giles, his study is based chiefly on Chevanne's partial translation of Ssu-ma Ch'ien, and Homer Dubs's translation of another Chinese historian, Pa Ku, who has too long been neglected by the western world.

His special contribution is the skilful manner in which he has interwoven his material into the background of China's history. It is only regrettable that he crowds the whole history of Confucianism in China after the T'ang Dynasty — a span of a thousand years — into a few brief pages in the concluding chapter.

Mr. Collis relates how Confucius died, at the age of 71, feeling that his whole life had been a failure, because no ruler of his time had been sufficiently enlightened to give him an opportunity of testing his theories of government devised to bring rules of order and conduct to a very highly individualistic people. Never did Confucius claim any divine mission — the style of the

Great Holy One, as well as other titles, were conferred by Emperors long after his death. All he sought was an opportunity of putting into practice principles which he thought would be of benefit to the people.

It is one of the ironies of history that these same principles, despised during his lifetime, became so essential a part of Chinese life and thought that they formed the basis of government for nearly 2,500 years.

In tracing the fluctuations of Confucianism throughout succeeding dynasties, the author brings in some little known facets of Far Eastern history. Especially well told is the story of Ssu-ma Ch'ien, the great historian, and the first biographer of Confucius, who lived four centuries after his death. Mr. Collis, in common with many other scholars throughout the world, realizes how much we have lost through the fact that "our education has for centuries been focussed upon the Mediterranean" to the almost complete neglect of the history and culture of the Far East.

There was a force in Confucian teachings which made them almost indestructible, so that, although time and again, efforts were made by different Chinese rulers to suppress or supplant his doctrines, they always cropped up again stronger than ever. Perhaps some of their vitality lay

THE PAGODA

in their adaptability, so that they could be suited to changing circumstances.

We remember how, over twenty years ago, Rabindranath Tagore spoke to Chinese students in Peking and told them that they should make a careful reevaluation of the teachings of Confucius, which they had too hastily discarded in their desire to copy the ways of the western world. His remarks were greeted with jeers. But now once again the wheel has turned, and, as Mr. Collis says in the closing remarks of his book: "The modern student studies him in a modern way along with the great minds of other lands. But this does not reduce, it increases his stature. More intelligently understood, he emerges still more gigantic."

Judith & Arthur Hart
Burling in
The China Monthly.

THE WEST HAS MUCH TO OFFER CHINA

(Continued from page 11)

far in raising the standard of living. Our natural resources are not so abundant as the natural resources of America. It may not be possible for the Chinese ever to equal the American standard of living, but with the resources which we have, we could and should raise our standard of living much above the present level. We can do this by the utilization of modern science and modern technology and by borrowing money and importing technical know-how from the West.

ANY real patriot of China would say that the most urgent task is to promote rapid economic development in China — the more rapid, the better. With good friendly relations with the West and peace in the country, China can make rapid progress in economic development. But with our backs turned to the West and with the whole country enclosed by an iron curtain, this great

opportunity of fruitful co-operation with the West in economic development would be lost.

I know that Chinese Communists would brand my statement as reactionary. They might even say that I am a running dog of American imperialism and American capitalism. This leads me to my final remark. Who are the imperialists today? Russia has taken from us the northern bank of the Amur River, the eastern bank of the Ussuri River, including the Port of Vladivostok, control of the naval port of Port Arthur, half of the port facilities of Dairen, half share of the trunk railways in Manchuria; Russia has taken from us Mongolia and a great belt of land along Chinese Turkestan. Russia is demanding a half share in the natural resources of Manchuria and Chinese Turkestan. In the history of the whole world we have never seen an imperialism so naked, so ambitious, as that of Russia. On the other hand, the United States of America has not taken from us one inch of land, one port, big or small, naval or commercial. The United States has not asked us for a railway or half a railway. Where is this American imperialism which the Communists talk about?

The Communists are poisoning the minds and the hearts of the Chinese people for a purpose which is not Chinese. No nation could survive if its rulers chose to sell out the country to foreign masters.

THE SCOUTS CORNER

Scout meeting will be held next Wednesday for the Junior Troop only. The seniors under Akela Len Chang, will leave for their overnight hike to Golden Springs. With them will go a few chosen from the Junior Troop by Akela himself. On Thursday (King's Birthday) the Juniors will spend the day in Camp with the Seniors. They will fall in at the Chinese School on Thursday morning at 5:45 sharp, under the Scoutmaster when they will take the bus to Constant Spring, whence they

will hike to the camp site. Parents are asked to see that the young 'uns travel light, with sufficient rations to last them the day. Boys should bring their water bottles if they have them. The Scoutmaster will give his personal attention to the boys so parents may rest assured on that score.

There will be an investiture of the Juniors towards the end of June. Boys will need Hats, Woggles (for the scarves), Navy Blue Scout Shirts, Black Shorts, Black Stockings, Black Shoes, Green Carter Tabs, Scout Belts.

Work on the Sanatorium Garden project begins on Saturday morning, June 3rd. The Seniors and those selected from the Junior patrols are reminded to report at the Sanatorium at 9.00 a.m.

The match against the Duke Street Troop, which should have been played a fortnight ago was postponed and no forward date set.

Patrol meetings will be held, as usual, on Monday afternoon at 4.00 p.m.

On invitation by interested parents and friends, we will give a brief explanation on the different points of Scouting, beginning from the next issue.

PERSONALIA

(Continued from page 6)

Tai Tenque, J.P., acted as Master of Ceremonies and called on Rev. Fr. Fox, Mr. Karl Brandon, Mr. Gerald Lee and Miss Geraldine Lyn to make the various toasts and replies.

The Chinese Christians' Guild are planning a Summer Ball to take place on Saturday, July 1 at the Woman's Club at Half Way Tree Road. The feature of the dance will be a Fashion Show of bathing suits and beach wear modelled by the young ladies of the Guild and their friends. Two beautiful silver cups as prizes have been offered by Messrs. L. A. Henriques and C. Boy, respectively. The price of admission will be 5/- and proceeds will go in aid of Local Charities.

The m/v Agamemnon arrived from Hongkong on Wednesday, May 31 with three passengers: Miss Daisy Williams, Mr. Isaac Ten Chu, and Mr. Roy Williams. There were also seventeen in-transit passengers for other parts of Central and South America.

Mr. Karl Hendrickson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Hendrickson of Mandeville, returned on Monday, May 15 from McGill University, Montreal, to spend his Summer vacation here.

MR. BUSINESS MAN!



IT PAYS
To
MODERNIZE
Your Office
with

High-Grade Office
Supplies & Equipment
From
The Importers & Retailers

INTERNATIONAL SALES Co., Ltd.

102 Harbour Street, Kingston
Plant: 9-11 Church Street
Makers of Intersalco Products



I can
taste the
CHOCOLATE
mummy!

FRY'S COCOA

The family food drink with the REAL chocolate flavour

Obtainable at all Groceries

Agents: T. GEDDES GRANT LTD.

Smart and Economical

READY-TO-WEAR PANTS



- Stripe Drill 17/-
- Grey or Stripe Serge 23/-
- Spinner's Khaki 25/-
- Sanforized White Drill 25/-
- Grey Flannel 28/-
- Grey Flannel 45/-
- Plain Tropical 50/-
- Worsted Tropical (all colours) 60/-
- Cream Doeskin 75/-
- Black Gabardine (Dress) 60/-

Tailored & Fitted by

IMPERIAL SUIT FACTORY

135 HARBOUR ST.
EL CORTE INGLES — 26 King St.

Hardware of Every
Description—
Builders, Estate &
Marine Supplies.



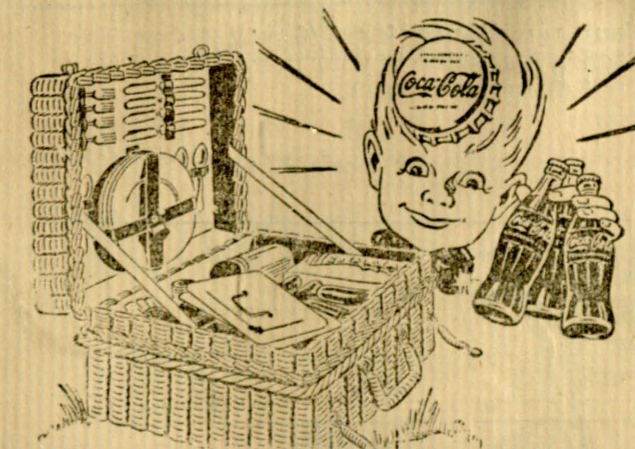
BUILDING?

SEE US FIRST FOR
DURABLE HIGH-CLASS
LUMBER

From
HARDWARE & LUMBER LTD.

Hardware & Lumber Merchants
4 King Street, P O Box 332

What's a Picnic Without a Coke?



BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

Mr. Chen Koon Yee arrived here from Hongkong on Tuesday, May 30. Mr. Chen left for China two years ago as a delegate of the Chinese in the British Caribbean countries for the National Assembly in Nanking. He has been in Hongkong since the Communists took over.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Chin Loy of Mandeville announced the birth of a son recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Chen of Mountain View Gardens also announced the birth of a son on Friday, May 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Tenn of Linstead announced the birth of a daughter on Saturday, May 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Chang also announced the birth of a daughter on Wednesday, May 31.

In celebration of its 100th Anniversary, there will be a grand Carnival at SS Peter and Paul Church, 118 Old Hope Road (near Matilda's Corner) on Friday, June 30. Mr. and Mrs. Eustace Shim and Mr. Gladstone Chin See You, assisted by a group of young ladies of the Chinese community will run a Chinese Supper Stall. Other attractions will include a Silver Tree, Movies and TOYLAND. In TOYLAND there will be a Fancy Dress Parade. The entrance fee is 6d per child, and application forms are available from Mrs. Shim — phone 73252.

The C.A.C. won their first Carib Cup match for the season when they defeated Lucas 145-87. They will play Indians next Sunday, June 11.

In Junior cricket competition C.A.C. will play Railway at CAC oval next Saturday, June 10.

Two matches in the Hubert Chen County Cricket Competition are scheduled for this month. South Surrey will meet Middlesex on Thursday, June 8 at May Pen and on Sunday, June

18, Cornwall will play South Surrey in Kingston.

An interesting session of Table Tennis playing was witnessed at the CAC this week when 30 contestants played each other in a Handicap Tournament for the Community Store Cup. In the first round Mr. D. Leahong (-3) def. C. Chuck (-5) 18-21, 21-18, 21-16; J. Wu (-5) def. E. Chung 21-16, 21-16; N. Lyn (plus 2) def. A. Chung (-2) 21-19, 21-17; L. Chin Yee def. E. Moosie (plus 5) 21-13, 21-16; R. Chin (-2) def. H. Cheong (-1) 21-18, 21-14; B. Leahong def. H. Kong (-1) 21-18, 21-10; B. Cheong (13) def. L. Fung 21-18, 21-10; H. Chen (13) def. T. Wong (-1) 25-23, 24-26, 21-18; Gerald Lee def. A. V. Cheong 21-16, 20-22, 21-15; Maurice Cheong (-3) def. Dannie Chen (3) 19-21, 25-23, 21-26; E. Wong Pow (-2) def. A. Kong (plus 2) 21-10, 21-19; Lennie Chin (plus 1) def. Van deGroot (-1) 12-21, 21-13, 21-12; Lucien Chen (-3) def. Milton Cheong 21-17, 21-16; Ronnie Tie (-5) def. Ken Lyew (-3) 22-20, 22-20.

SECOND ROUND

B. Cheong (-3) def. B. Leahong 17-21, 21-16, 21-14; E. Wong Pow (-2) def. H. Chin Loy 21-15, 21-11; J. Wu (-5) def. D. Leahong (-3) 21-19, 18-21, 21-12; L. Chin Yee def. N. Lyn (plus 2) 21-9, 21-5; Ronnie Tai (-5) def. Maurice Cheong (-3) 21-19, 21-16.

The Chinese Students' Association will be going to Port Antonio on Thursday, June 18 on a picnic outing. They are also scheduled to play a Table Tennis Tournament with the Chinese Sports Club in Port Antonio.

Among the many who exhibited flowers at the Mandeville Flower Show last Thursday was Mr. David Hew of Montego Bay. He entered five varieties of roses, four of which won first prizes.

The CAC will hold their annual general meeting on Sunday, June 4 at 4 p.m. at their Clubhouse on Deanery Road. Mem-

bers are asked to make every effort to attend and the election of officers will take place at this meeting and many other important matters will also be discussed.

We regret to record the death of Mr. Anatoly Soohih on Friday, June 2. Tony, as he was popularly known, was the husband of the former Miss May Phang whom he met in China where they spent many years after they were married. He started the Soohih Studio of Dancing when he came to Jamaica a few years ago and took an active part in Theatre Art circles and in ballet dancing. He will be sadly missed by his many friends and students. He leaves his wife behind to mourn his loss.

PORT ANTONIO

Mr. Vincent Chung, president of the Chinese Sports Club and his charming wife, Eileen, gave a housewarming party on Monday, May 22 for the members of the Club. The dancing and the refreshment served made the occasion a very merry one for all.

The Interclub Basketball Competition for Mr. Horace Chang's Cup has started and so far both the (B) and (C) teams have obtained 2 points each.

The Table Tennis Team captained by Messrs. Vincent Leesang and Victor Chung defeated a combined team of St. Margaret's Bay-Hope Bay-Buff Bay led by Teacher L. C. Roper by 6 matches to 3.

The second match in the Hubert Chen County cricket competition was played in Port Antonio when Middlesex met North Surrey. In the first innings Middlesex was all out for 34 while North Surrey made 109 runs. In the second inning, Middlesex recovered by scoring 117 for 4 wickets. At this stage there was some misunderstanding and the game was not continued.

Consequent on the resignation of the games captain, Mr. Vincent Leesang, Mr. Albert Chung has been elected chairman of a Sports Committee consisting of the following persons: Messrs. Victor Chung, Vincent Chung, Claude Phang, Mrs. Claire Chung and Mrs. Lurline Chin.

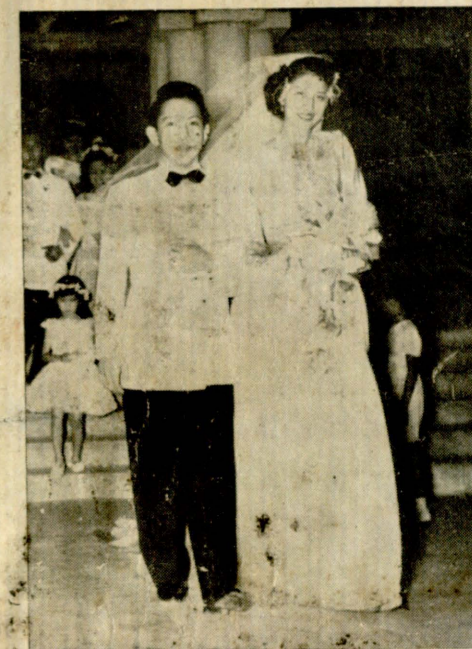
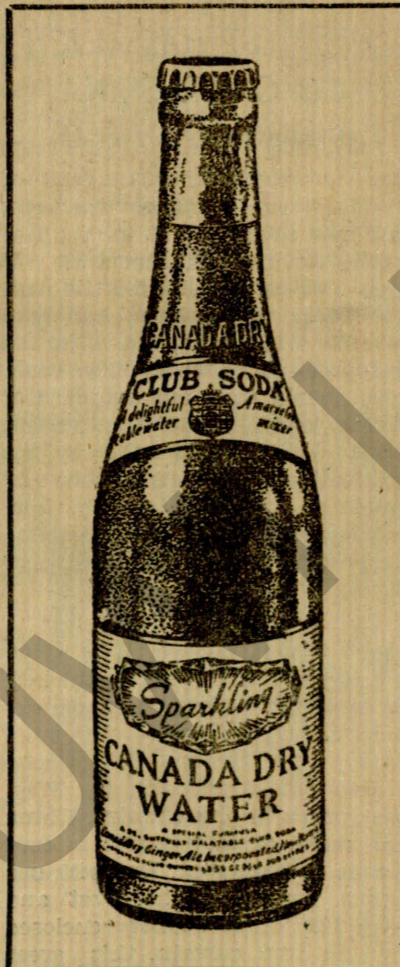
You can prevent a man from robbing you, but you can't stop him from being a thief.

An honest politician is one who when he is bought will stay bought.

NOW! Dental Science Reveals
PROOF THAT BRUSHING TEETH
RIGHT AFTER EATING IS THE
SAFE, EFFECTIVE WAY TO
HELP STOP
TOOTH DECAY
WITH COLGATE
DENTAL CREAM



Large Size 1/6 Giant Size 2/6

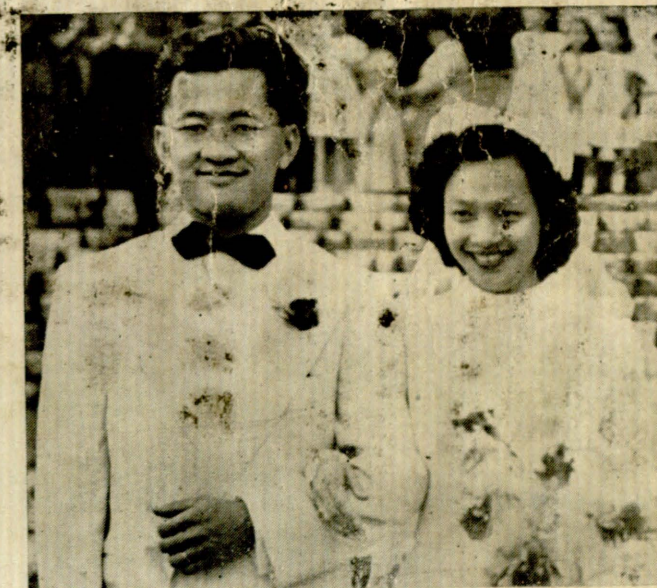


Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fung as they leave the Holy Trinity Cathedral after the ceremony. —Photo by Lloyd Chin.

PICTURES
OF
INTEREST



Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shim Quee helps his bride with the first slice of the wedding cake. —Photo by Packer.



Mr. and Mrs. John Chin cut their wedding cake and look very happy on this eventful occasion. —Photo by Lloyd Chin.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Young who were married at a pretty little ceremony at the Immaculate Conception Chapel at Constant Spring. —Photo by Herman Shim

SUBSCRIPTION FORM

Your remittance for 7/6 will bring The Pagoda Magazine to your home for one year (or 3/9 for half-year).

THE PAGODA MAGAZINE

108D Barry Street, Kingston
Jamaica, B. W. I.

I wish to subscribe:

Name

Address

Send Sample Copy to:

Name

Address

MONEY TRANSFERS TO HONG KONG & CHINA.

Come to the Royal Bank of Canada, Kingston Branch, to arrange the transfer of money to Hong Kong and China. Remittances to Hong Kong in dollars or sterling are made by mail, draft or cable without Government permit. Money sent to other parts of China on the authority of the Finance Board.

THE ROYAL BANK CANADA

Kingston Branch— H. J. Evennett, O.B.E., Manager
Montego Bay Branch— W. A. Jemmott, Manager

SINCLAIR'S GARAGE
31 1/2 Hanover St., Kgn. Phone 3883
There are no "ifs" or "buts" about it— good service prevents many breakdowns!
OUR NEW SHOWROOM CARRY A LARGE STOCK OF SPARE PARTS AND SUPPLIES FOR ALL MAKES OF CARS.

A Wholesome and Healthy Toast
" BUTTERKIST " WHOLE WHEAT BREAD
VALENTINE--The Ideal--BAKERY
CHANG BROS.—Props. 32-36 PRINCESS STREET

TOWER
TEA
The Tea of Delicious Goodness

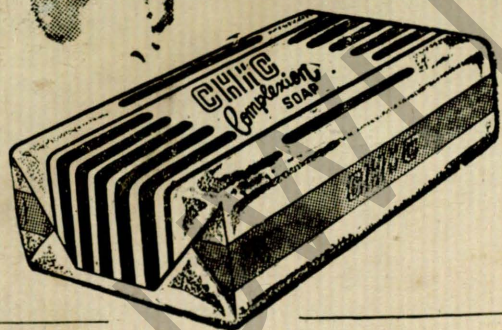
In Great Demand Everywhere
Distributors J. H. G. MAPP (Suces.) 83 Barry St.

Everybody's Favourite!

A FORTNIGHTLY MAGAZINE

PRICE THREEPENCE

MENTS



8^d per cake
At Your
Dealers

CHIC

with the

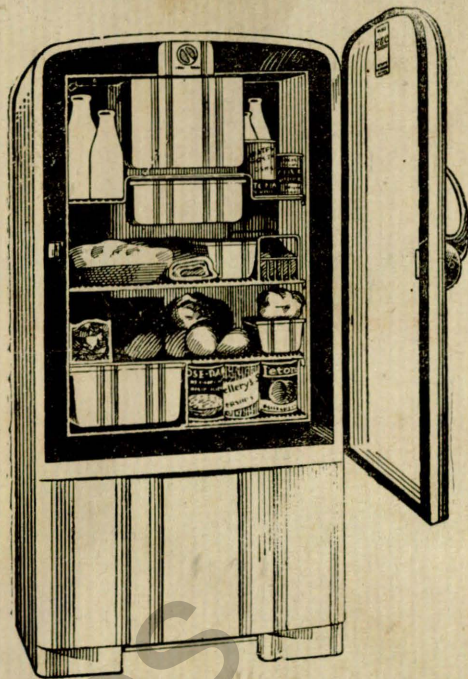
Delightful New Fragrance

It's delightful how CHIC'S New Fragrance gently perfumes your skin, while its sudsful invigorating lather washes away all dirt and impurities. Try CHIC today. CHIC is everybody's favourite because it is GREAT VALUE from every point of view.

Distributors: TIE TEN QUEE LTD.
H. M. BRANDON & CO..

CARIBBEAN PRODUCTS CO., LTD.

THE PERFECT REFRIGERATOR FOR YOUR HOME



—Highly efficient, built for years and years of service and beautifully finished in graceful lines — a G.E.C. refrigerator brings added comfort and economy to any home.

You can depend on—

G.E.C. REFRIGERATORS

PHONE 4810 — D. HENDERSON & CO., LTD.
Representing The General Electric Co. Ltd. Of England.

Introducing—

The 'COMMER'

NEW "SUPERPOISE" 15 cwt. PICK-UP

British Built

first to last —

All round excellence of construction as well as eminently practical design make the new 'COMMER' "PICK-UP" your best choice for all-round utility.

Small in appearance with a 90 ins. body of entirely new design and a comfortable roomy cab, this new model combines high performance with economical operation.

'COMMER'

15 cwt PICK - UP

— Sole Distributors —

E. M. MARTIN (SUCCS.) Ltd.—74 Harbour Street