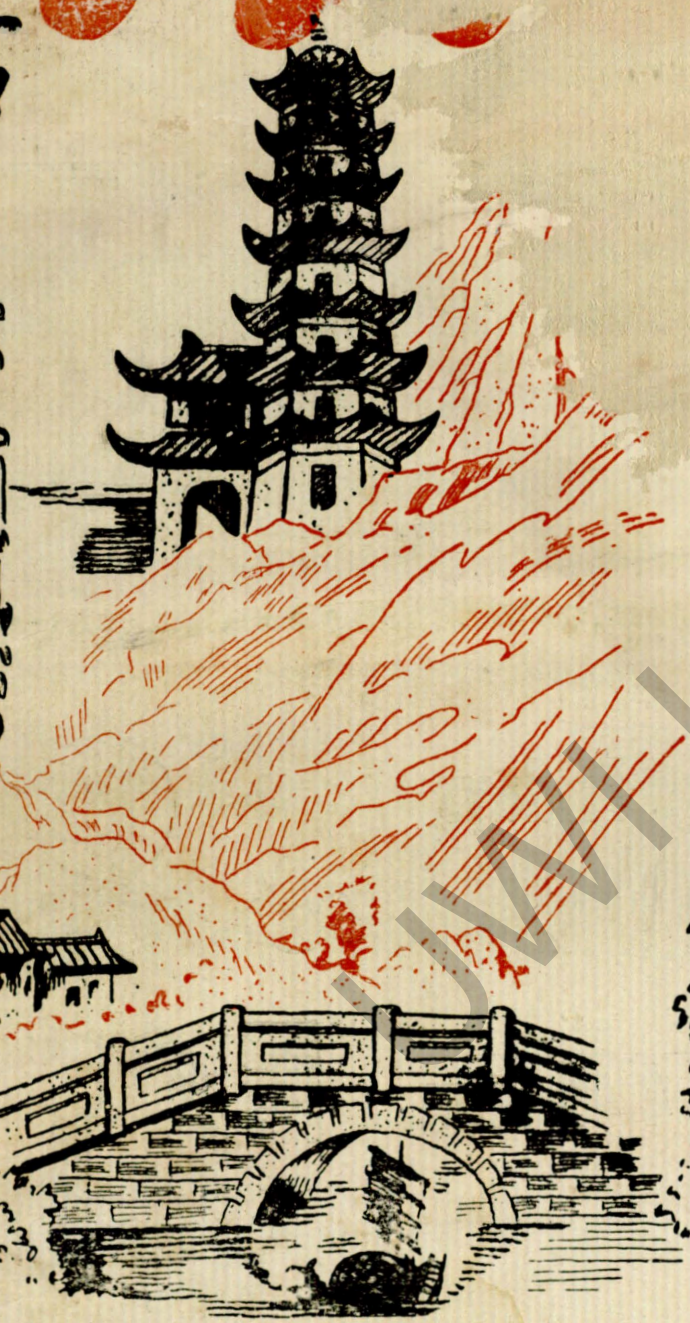


AN-P3

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TENTS

THE
 BY H. C. OF TROUB
 MOVEMENT
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 PERSONALIA
 PANORAMA
 SUMMER SCHOOLS
 THE HAU WONG TEMPLE
 MIRROR OF YOUR MIND
 By Lawrence Gould
 JAMAICAN PROVERBS
 POT POURRI OF THOUGHT
 PERSONS, PLACES, THINGS
 By Old Joe
 TALKING IT OVER
 By Elizabeth Martin
 THE POLITICS OF
 THE ANIMAL WORLD
 By Daniel Alair
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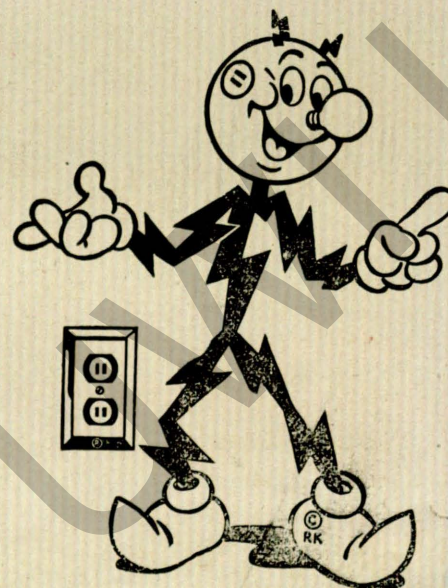
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THE PAGODA

THE TIEN HOU FESTIVAL, QUEEN OF HEAVEN

By PIONEER

From SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST.

ON the twenty-third day of the third Moon, which corresponded this year with the 9th May, falls the Festival of the Queen of Heaven, the chief female divinity of the Taoist pantheon.

She is the patron saint of all who earn their living on the waters, and her temples are to be found in every coastal village in South China.

The Queen was the Taoist answer to the Buddhist Kuan Yin, who enjoyed altogether too much popularity in the rival faith, so a circumstantial story embodying filial piety, was attributed to a maiden of Fukien named Lin. This fisherman's daughter was a model child, who chanted long prayers to call down blessings on her parents' heads. One day, while they were absent fishing she fell into a trance, and dreamed that they were in danger from the elements.

A typhoon had indeed suddenly struck the fleet, but she ran to the shore and, by her will power drew her parents safe to land, while their companions perished in the waves. She is always portrayed with two companions, "Thousand Mile Eyes," and "Fair Wind Ears." Not infrequently a diminutive image of her rival Kuan Yin may be found in her shrine, to cater for all tastes.

THE Boat People of Hongkong celebrate her birthday as their primary festival of the season, as it takes place at the opening of the fishing year, and small lanterns are taken to the temple to introduce the children born since the last visit. The junks who have their permanent moorings at Yau Ma Ti are dressed with banners and bunting and are towed by launch to Tai Miu, the great temple in Joss House Bay on the north shore of Tung Lung Island.

After the offerings of roast pig, chickens, and red eggs have been carried ashore, and laid before the goddess it is lucky to climb the hill behind the temple, and the pilgrims are refreshed with basins of water from a sacred spring.

Paper money, and clothing for the goddess are burned in braziers outside the temple, and a religious atmosphere prevails until re-embarkation takes place. The junks then make a figure of eight, to bring their bows on to the temple for a final salute of crackers and, once their head is turned for home, the worshippers abandon themselves to pleasure. The heads of guilds carve the ceremonial pigs, and distribute them to families according to their contributions to the fete.

The orchestra plays secular music, and some talented mountebank entertains the crowd with traditional dances. One of these, by profession a street sweeper, gave a life-like representation of the Stone Monkey, the "Great Sage equal to Heaven," to a most appreciative audience.

The thick incense sticks, ignited at the temple, should be still burning on arrival at the anchorage, where they are placed before the family shrine of the Queen of Heaven, but it is permissible to damp them down in the wind, and relight them shortly before reaching the typhoon shelter.

ON the morning of this festival day about a dozen junks were decorated for the festival on the wall of the Praya near the Harbour Office, their focsles carrying a screen with the inscription "A Happy Birthday to the Queen of Heaven." In Causeway Bay, however, no bunting, or banners were seen, though there was tremendous activity at the Temple at the Tai Hang village.

About two-thirds of the way across the

waterfront the road crosses a culvert discharging the stream from a concrete channel. On the east side of this is a small bamboo grove, screened from the road by large mesh rabbit wire.

In front of it an old boat-woman, in her best black, was kneeling in front of a bunch of flaring incense sticks, before which she had laid out her offerings of roast pork, some red dumplings, oranges and eggs. With her hands clasped she was making her prayer to the Spirit of the locality, or Earth God. In her case it was probably a thanksgiving for some gratified request for after repacking her offering in a basket, she attached a wisp of paper to the netting in front of the Tu Ti's shrine. She was on her way back from the Temple, and had received her share of the sacrifice, which she was laying before the local god in fulfilment of a personal vow. Several other fragments of paper decorated the wire and two palm leaf fans, and a whisk of fibre were attached to a bamboo stem.

THERE is never any difficulty in locating a Chinese festival as the road is blazed by returning pilgrims with their arms full of fairings. The children carry paper wind-mills, or miniature halibreds and, in the case of the Queen of Heaven the adults dangled a pair of papier mache chickens, some of the more elaborate examples complete with feathers.

Women proceeding to greet the Goddess bore cubical frames covered with red paper containing the sets of clothing to be burned as part of the sacrifice.

The Temple is backed against the hill side. Two steep stairways give access to the terrace before the main door, and the streets below the edifice are lined with stalls. Some are devoted to incense, and

(Continued on page 8)

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A CARLOAD OF TROUBLES

By S. H. C.

As we trickle along through life, we grow older; and if we are lucky, we also grow wiser. Personally, I think it has nothing whatever to do with the quantity of fish one eats. It has less to do with the number of books one reads. Wisdom comes the hard way. Wisdom is the foster child of experience. When I put it that way it does sound bookish, doesn't it? But them's my sentiments pod'ner, and I aims to abide by them. I've been through the ropes and I know every twisted strand of them.

If you are fussy about lubricating your clothes while you lubricate your car, then you ought not to bother in the first place to acquire a car. It seems that tinkering with the family bus is a must, if you belong to the moderate or lower wage bracket. Despite what the ads say, I still think it is cheaper to fix your own car. Of course there are a few conditions under which the declaration holds true. You must have graduated from some mechanical school, hold a diploma, have intimate knowledge of the parts of your car, and remember just how to put them back.

TINKERING with your car is fun. Sheer fun....for the mechanic who is going to do the clean-up after you. It is pretty profitable business at that. I remember two young lads who did a valve-grinding job all by their ambitious little selves. And a creditable job it was too. They were ever so proud of themselves. So was mummy, who thought of it in terms of hard cash put by for the rainy day. But somehow, somewhere, something went wrong. Instead of a simple job of spring-cleaning, it ended up in an order on a local garage to do something about a cracked portion of the engine block. Having a car is real fun, but there is nothing so entertaining as fooling around parts trying to adjust the accelerator pedal, or cutting down the gas to give you 60 miles per gallon instead of the normal 28 or 30.

But sometimes you do not intend to play around with the bus. Perhaps you are the type like myself who prefers to leave things severely alone. There are such people you know. They only go under the bonnet when a gun is held to their heads and it's an acute case of "get it done, or else....."

We had had a nice game of Canasta and just about supper-time, we decided to call it a day. We offered the fellows a lift home. As we reached our gate, there was a "Whoosh!" of the engine, but no corresponding increase in the momentum of the family stage coach.

We dashed out, leaving all four doors apace, sprung the bonnet catch, hauled out a flashlight, and without the faintest idea of what we expected to see, we strung ourselves around the fenders and peered like a group of student medicos at the engine.

The usual post mortem took place. You know the kind of an affair where men own or drive cars and do not know a single thing about anything further forward than the steering wheel, and yet are most careful about not letting on. I put my hands on my hips, threw back my head and roared with laughter.

"You chaps are certainly funny, anyone would feel that you knew what you were saying. Let me show you what's wrong!"

I tinkered with this and fiddled with that while they drew back to give me ample working space. I hadn't the faintest idea myself of what to do. The whole thing was a trick to have them move back and allow me to take a look at things. Frankly I don't know the difference between a piston and a drive shaft. But I did know that if I left them there arguing, we'd spend the night out under the bonnet of the bus, and I am strictly an inner spring man. I am strictly an inner spring man, through.

"Move the light over here a moment Jackie!"

Occasionally I would puncture my pause of investigation with an "oh" or an "ah", turn a screw here or adjust a spring there, and I could see that I had a keen bunch of apprentices behind me.

Then I noticed that a small rod was hanging loose. I had been playing a poker hand with my audience, and now at last it seemed that I might yet win through. I toyed with it, trying in more than one ways to get the connection. Then it came.

It was the connection between the carburettor lever and the gas pedal. Of course I didn't know it then. To me it was just a piece of metal that had fallen out of position. I saw that the lever and the rod were a ball and socket set up. I noted that each extremity of the rod had a socket with a spring and an adjusting screw. Things began to make sense then. I took up the screw driver from the tool kit, and seeing light now, I calmly went along explaining the whole system of the gasoline feed, bringing in a bit about the part played by the spark plugs which I had overheard some short time before. The closing remarks to my lecture went something along these lines.

"So you see it is important, if you own a car, to get at least a working knowledge of things. It is a fortunate thing that this happened so close to home. Imagine this little thing taking place in thick traffic, say, somewhere in Cross Roads at about this time, when laggards are pouring home from office, and nightlifers are dashing out to the movies".

THEY heard me out with silence and respect. There followed exclamations of surprise that I knew so much about the vehicle. They never knew I had it in me.

We dropped one chap home and swung back through Cross Roads, by way of South Camp Road.

There were three cars steaming along behind me. As I reached Cross Roads proper, I saw a bus and two cars coming up from Slipe Road, and a stream of light marked out traffic coming down the Old Hope Rd. I knew I could make it, so I signalled and confidently made the turn up Old Hope Rd. The three cars behind me held their position. The bus was three car lengths to my left, hissing angrily, and the line from the Old Hope Road, streaked by. And just in that awkward position, the sound was repeated: "Whoosh!" for the second time that night.

I drew to a stop, my mind racing to determine the next move. It was decided for me by the blaring of horns from the bus and from the three homing pigeons behind me.

I waved them past and shoved the car back to the kerb.

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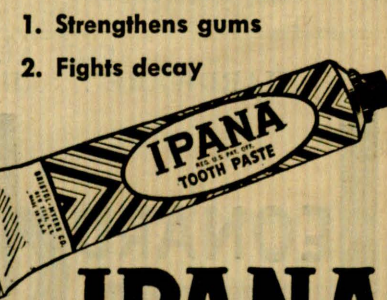
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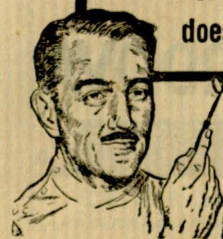
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MOVEMENTS OF NOTE

By I. C. Evre Ting

OUR latest arrivals from Hong-kong brought a few of Cupid's victims, and every Sunday the wedding march has been pealing forth. This has brought on a slight boom in the dressmaking and beauty parlour business who in turn has brighten up our pages with a little advertising. Who says this Cupid business doesn't give us all a little lift.

THE tourist commissioner has been trying hard to get the Summer tourist trade and we can't say he hasn't succeeded. We've had some visitors from Panama and then again from New York and even as far off as California.

THE departure of our Panamanian visitors was the occasion for a party which ended up at the airport at about 2 a.m. Their friends were not anxious to go home even at that late hour as they turned back to the airport when they heard a plane coming in thinking it might be their friends coming back.

OUR friends from the States are the two liveliest young people who ever landed on our shores. They must have seen as much of the island as any tourist who has spent months here could hope to see. Their hosts are doing all they can to make them enjoy their stay and I hope they like what little there is to enjoy here.

A LITTLE birdie told me that one of our boys who has just returned from college in the States will soon be giving his young lady friend that solid little piece of glistening jewel that says more

than "you're my valentine." The young lady is a great lover of the outdoor life and simple loves swimming.

ABOUT this time every year our teenagers gather in the hay and call a barn dance. This year it promises to be a riot of fun with what they call a "Boppers' Hay Nite." If you want to see boppers at their be-boppiest don't miss their carnival night.

OUR Table Tennis team after losing all their games in the first half of the tournament are out of the running but they are out to win every one of the remaining games in the competition with a vengeance. As a result they have created one upset after another and now the other teams don't know where they stand.

Teacher: "Parse the word 'kiss'."

Clara: "Noun, more common than proper, usually used as a conjunction, not singular but generally plural. May also be a verb, but is never declined. First and second person, agreeing with me."



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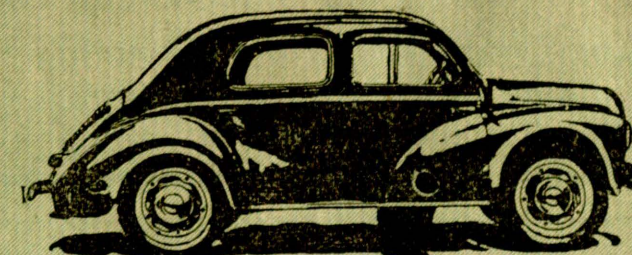
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PERSONALIA

On Sunday, July 9, the wedding of Miss Dolores Yap, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Yap of Kingston, and Mr. Edwin Chang, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Chang of Pisgah, took place at the Holy Trinity Cathedral. Rev. Fr. Fox, S.J., officiated at the ceremony.

Miss Florence Chung was the bride's chief attendant, assisted by the Misses Gloria Yap, Veda Yap and Louise Yap Sam. Little Dolores Chung and Elizabeth Chang were the flower girls.

Bestman was Mr. Ignatius Chong Yen and Messrs. Gaston Chang, Alex Chen See and Cecil Yap Sam were the groomsmen.

A large reception and dinner was held at the Chinese Freemason Hall after the ceremony.

The Holy Trinity Cathedral was the scene of another wedding on Sunday, July 16, when Miss Rennie Wong, late of Hongkong, and Mr. Stanford Chang exchanged nuptial vows.

Mr. Derrick Chang gave the bride in marriage. Her chief attendant was Miss Mabel Chin and Miss Maude Chin and Miss Fay Chin were the other bridesmaids. Mr. Henry Fong acted as bestman and groomsmen were Mr. William Chin and Mr. George Yap Chung.

After the ceremony a reception was held at No. 2a Grove Road, Kencot, the home of the groom.

A large section of the Chinese community drove out to the airport on the night of Wednesday, July 12 to welcome the latest

batch of passengers from Hongkong.

They had travelled by the American President Liner "General Gordon" to San Francisco, and completed their journey by train to Miami and plane to Kingston. Following is a list of the arrivals: Ronald and Sweeyuen A. Lyn, Richard Hoo, Miss Lai Kim You, Chang Ping Sing, Miss Wong Kim Leow, Masters Tong Chen, Gun Leong, and Fen Kow Phang, Keith Loshushan, Joseph Tenn Fatt, Arthur Lyew, Frederick L. Chuck, Arthur and Winston Wong, Carl Fong, Miss Fay Fong, Colin Chuck, Miss Nora Chuck, Dorrel Chin Sang, and Biang Lin Chin.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Chin Chong of Kingston have announced the marriage of their daughter, Lillian Theresa to Mr. Leonard Lyn, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Lyn to take place on Sunday, July 30 at 5.30 p.m. at the Holy Trinity Cathedral.

A reception will be held at 1 North Anderson Crescent, off the Waltham Park Road.

The marriage of Miss Wong Kim Keow and Mr. Cecil Chin Fatt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chin Yuen Fatt of Kingston will take place at the Holy Trinity Cathedral on Sunday, August 13. The bride-to-be is a recent arrival from Hongkong.

On Sunday, August 20 the wedding of Miss Barbara Yvonne Chen and Mr. Bertram Holung will take place at the Church of the Holy Cross, Half-Way Tree at 6 o'clock in the evening.

Yvonne is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Chen of Windsor Avenue, St. Andrew and Bertram is the son of Mrs. Mary

Holung of Eastbourne Road, Springfield-on-Sea, and the late Ernest Holung.

The reception will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Chang at 4 Starlight Avenue, St. Andrew.

Mrs. Mary Holung of Eastbourne Road, Springfield-on-Sea, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Inez, to Mr. Wilson Chung, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Chung of Roosevelt Avenue, Liguanea, St. Andrew.

Miss Lily Wong and her niece, Miss Frances Wong, who were the guests of Mr. Francis Chong Yen of Liguanea Avenue during their month's stay in the island, returned to Panama on Thursday, 13.

On the night of their departure a farewell party was given by the Chong Yens, the majority of the guests accompanying the visitors to the airport after the party.

Mr. Samuel Chenalloy of Panama, representative for Republic Films, arrived in the island on Wednesday, July 19 on a business trip and left again for Barranquilla on July 27.

The C.A.C. Junior Cup cricket team lost to Garrison C.C. by 78 runs in a match played at Camp on the 8th and 15th July.

CAC batted first and scored 117 runs, N. Lee Yune contributing a fighting 51. He was supported by N. Lam 13 and R. Wong Ken 11. Garrison replied with 195 for 9 wickets declared. Abe Chin bowled well to take 5 wickets for 66, supported by Lee Yune 3 for 53 and H. Kong 1 for 35.

In the 2nd innings CAC scored 104 for 4 when play was called. R. Wong Ken made 32 runs and bowler Abe Chin carried his bat for a splendid 45.

The Carib Cup team were less fortunate in their matches against Kensington C.C. and British Overseas.

Bowling against Kensington, who scored 153 for 9 wickets declared, Archie Chung bagged 5 wickets for 53 and G. Kong Quee 3 for 19. In their turn at bat CAC were all out for a mere 34 runs due to some effective bowling by Teddy Saunders (6 for 6).

In the British Overseas match CAC batted first and totalled 80 runs. Lee Yune, 24, E. Lee and N. Lyn, 11 runs each. BOS replied strongly with 97 for 1. A. V. Cheong captured the only BOS wicket to fall.

Miss Marcella Chin and Miss Helen Krantz of New York City arrived here from Havana for a short holiday on Wednesday, July 12. They were joined by a friend, Miss Mary Young of California, who arrived here the next day from New Orleans. Marcella is a former schoolmate of Mrs. Egerton Chin Loy and while in Jamaica they are the guests of the Chin Loy's at their St. Andrew home. They will leave here during the coming week for Haiti and other places to continue their holiday trip in the Caribbean.

The Chinese Students' Association will hold an informal dance at the Chinese Athletic Club on pre-holiday night, Monday, July 31. Admission will be 3/- per person.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Chin Loy

(Continued on page 17)

PANORAMA

TWO ART SHOWS

Within recent weeks two sets of artists' work have been attracting much attention. The first of these was held at the Junior Centre of the Institute of Jamaica, and comprised the work of a brother and sister, Miss Leonor Fernandez and Mr. Ernie Fernandez, a very youthful pair. The paintings and drawings done by these young artists are full of an immense promise since the merit they hold coupled with the ages of the pair make one realize that they are certainly above the average.

Outstanding in the exhibition are drawings of statues in black and white by Ernie and a portrait of this artist done by his sister. There is much of real beauty of form and colour among the fifty pieces shown, and the casual observer leaves this display with a feeling of satisfaction that talent and beauty can still be combined so nicely.

The other Art Show is being held at the Institute of Jamaica Art Gallery, and is the combined works of Hector Whistler, well known English artist, and Ralph Campbell, Jamaican. This Show comprises many outstanding portraits of personalities, such as Lady Huggins, her daughter Diana, Mr. Hugh Springer, and Mr. Tony Dale, son of the Lord Bishop of Jamaica. Both artists are

excellent portrait painters. In addition to the portraits there are many other interesting and attractive pictures.

CANADA'S CINDERELLA

A great deal of excitement has been taking place over the advent of little Miss Donna Henderson, winners of a contest in Canada, who was chosen as the most fitting "Cinderella" from among all the Canadian provinces. Her prize was a trip to Jamaica and a week's stay at the Tower Isle Hotel, accompanied by her teacher-chaperone, Miss Isabel Smith. The idea for such a competition was originated by Trans-Canada Airlines Officials, and "Cinderella" was given a most cordial welcome at the Airport here on her arrival, showered with many typical "Jamaican" gifts, and entertained at a luncheon party at the Myrtle Bank Hotel before departing for Tower Isle.

An interview with Donna was recorded by Radio Jamaica in the series being put over by Mrs. Nora Beddow for the House of Issa, and the whole trip is certainly one which any little girl of only thirteen should have a wonderful, happy memory all through her life.

YOUTH CLUB CAMP

The second International Work Camp to be held in Jamaica was set in motion last week when Camp was started in the Papine Hope River watershed. The movers in this scheme are the Society of Friends, of which Mr. Mack Jones is Secretary. The first Group to arrive was one of nine, led by Miss Patricia Dun-

ham, Director of the Quaker International Voluntary Service in Philadelphia, and Campers from many other Nations have since joined the Group. Several West Indians from various sections of the Caribbean are also participating, and the University College is helping in the work. A course in West Indian History & Culture was given by Mr. Philip Sherlock.

These Workers Camps feel that they are doing much practical service in helping to show the world how true democracy can work by the peoples of various lands living peaceably together and sharing their labours and problems. The Papine valley is an admirable site for such a Camp, and the plan provides much scope for the study of Sociology.

Leaving Jamaica as our delegate to the Workers' Camp being held in America this year, was Mr. David Girvan, who was specially recommended to fulfil this service in view of his wonderful help in the Camp held here last week.

FLOWERS IN THE NEWS

The annual Flower and County Show of the "Evening News" which opened in London last week has been graced by some of Jamaica's loveliest blooms, which were flown across by BOAC in good order for the exhibition. This exhibit was sponsored by the "Jamaica Daily Express", the selection of flowers being made by Mr. G. C. Gunter, and packed by the Pomeroy Nurseries.

The Chamber of Commerce has recommended that flower vendors who now vend their colourful

and sweet-scented wares in the open on the pavement outside the Supreme Court buildings be provided with suitable booths for housing their delicate goods. While this institution will deprive the passer-by of a full view of the lovely assortment of blooms now available to him, their protection from the intense heat should gratify him, and if the booths are tastily arranged at their entrances the sight should still prove a picturesque and refreshing one to the eye.

"TRAVELLING LIGHT"

A performance in the form of a Revue, which is something different to what we are so well accustomed in Jamaica is showing at the Ward Theatre now, and one that is well worth seeing. Written by Mrs. Esther Chapman, with Orford St. John, and the music composed by George Moxey and Harry Bentley, the cast is comprised of some fifty players some already well known to us on the stage, others who are newcomers.

Among the newcomers is Miss Cherry Huggins, second daughter of His Excellency Sir John Huggins and Lady Huggins, who is taking up a theatrical career in the near future and who shows us what she holds promise of becoming even in the modest part she plays in this performance.

The Revue is full of humour and provides some real entertainment for jaded spirits and minds. It is in aid of the Theatre Building of the Little Theatre Movement and from both these standpoints should be well patronised by the public.

Observer.

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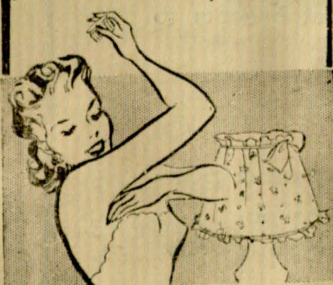
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THE PAGODA

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.

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Summer Schools

The institution of summer schools in Jamaica which was begun in recent years has come to stay, and is showing a marked improvement year by year.

These summer schools are promoted by the Education Department, Knox College, and the University College of the West Indies. The advent of the University has created a wider sphere and a higher standard generally in those courses with which it is connected.

This year the Education Department is promoting two special residential courses for teachers of both the secondary and elementary schools; one of these at the University College of the West Indies is a course in Biology; the other is a special course in Education at the School of Home Economics, Carron Hall.

School teachers will also be able to take classes at the University College in Botany and Zoology, and those who are concerned with domestic science may participate in the study of food and chemistry between August 11 and 20. From August 21 and the 31st, there is to be a special advanced course in Spanish language and literature presided over by Professor Jose Otero of Waynesburg College, Penn., formerly of the University of Madrid. The usual school of Drama under the auspices of the British Council will this year deal with production and stagecraft.

An outstanding feature of the summer schools this year will be the participation in many of their schedules by Dr. Margaret Read, M.A., Ph.D., Head of the Colonial Department of the University of London Institute of Education. Jamaican teachers who gain scholarships from the Government work at the Institute of Education at the London University. Thus Dr. Read's presence here is a wonderful gesture to bring to those who cannot go away some small part of the op-

portunities granted the ones who win these scholarships.

The benefits to teachers who participate in these summer schools are numerous and varied. Their meeting with each other provides the opportunity for an exchange of views for discussions on their various problems, and for that future friendliness and cooperation which only personal acquaintanceship can bring. The knowledge and practical experience which they accumulate at these schools they take back with them to place to practical use in their responsible posts as teachers of the youth of the country. Broadened minds help to widen the narrow fields in which they labour.

It is being realized more fully that education consists not only in the technicalities of book learning but in those acquirements of general knowledge and cultural pursuits. For this reason cultural activities are being included more and more in the school curriculums of both teachers and scholars alike, and in many ways are being offered freely to the general public. It is in the uplift of education in all its aspects, therefore, that the summer schools are playing so important a part. A better informed, and a more appreciative public will emerge before long as a result of these commendable efforts.

The T'ien Hou Festival, Queen Of Heaven

(Continued from page 3)

sacred pictures, charms and talismans, sets of paper clothing, and ingots of sycee. Others cater for the children who must bring something lucky back as evidence of their attendance.

THE Causeway Bay temple advanced not only for the Boat People who have their anchorage in the typhoon shelter, but for most of the civilian inhabitants of the neighbourhood. Never were so many roast pigs congregated together. Oddly enough, in contradiction to the normal custom of the floating population, the offerings were practically all carried by women. As a rule, they attend to the incense, and burning of the clothing, and the men carry the biers on which repose the paper rosetted pig, the chicken, dumplings and eggs. In one or two cases sticks of burning incense were planted in the crackling. The terrace before the entrance to the shrine was packed with worshippers, and was rendered even more congested by the parking of the unwieldy offerings awaiting their

turn to be carried into the presence of the divinity.

At least a dozen biers with their attendants were in the queue, whilst a constant stream of worshippers milled in, and out. Hot blasts from burning incense discouraged any loitering, while bundles of flaming clothing cleared a path to the incinerator like magic. Representatives of Guilds bore the images of their patron Saint, some in glass fronted blackwood shrines, to be consecrated before the Mother Divinity.

The entrance was decorated with red scrolls on the side pillars, with birthday greetings to the Queen in coloured characters across the lintel. This is the temple's great harvest of the year and, as each sacrifice is laid before the Goddess a contribution to its funds is handed to the guardian, who enters the amount in a book which is signed by the donor.

TO the south of the temple is an alley way, giving access to some houses, and the stairway leading to the west side of the terrace. This was packed with booths, and infested with beggars, for the festivals are their great opportunity.

All must be familiar with the story of the importunate widow, for they follow their victims like bloodhounds on the scent. Mendicancy is a subtle problem in China. The trade is highly organised with its proper Guild. He who never opens his purse to a beggar puts himself outside the pale of decent society, but some discrimination in charity must be exercised.

(Continued on page 17)

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SIGHTS OF HONGKONG— THE HAU WONG TEMPLE

Among the more than 150 Chinese temples, monasteries and nunneries in Hongkong today, none perhaps bears a more romantic historical background as the Hau Wong Temple, near Grampian Road in Kowloon City.

Situated at the foot of a hill, the present picturesque structure was built long before the Colony was ceded to Great Britain.

The original shrine was a matshed and the circumstances which led to its erection about 700 years ago read like a tale from the Arabian Nights.

The shrine was erected, according to an inscription outside the temple, in commemoration of a Minister of the last Emperor of the Sung Dynasty, named Yeung Leungchit, who was the younger brother of the Empress. At the time he accompanied the Emperor in the latter's flight from the Mongol invaders in about A.D. 1270, Yeung was a marquis (Hau in Chinese) of the realm, but after his death he was posthumously raised to the dukedom (Wong) because of his unswerving loyalty and devotion to his Emperor during the hazardous journey from the north to Kowloon City. Yeung was believed to have died while the Emperor and his entourage were encamped on a hillock (Sung Wong Toi) in Tokwawan, a few hundred yards from the temple. The body was said to have been buried on the site on which the temple now stands and the natives of that time erected a shrine over the grave, giving it the name by which it is still known today — the Hau Wong Temple.

Sung Wong Toi (Emperor Sung's Terrace) was so named by the natives in commemoration of the Emperor who spent many anxious days resting his Royal party on the hill. Sung Wong Toi

remained a landmark in Kowloon for many years until removed by the Japanese during the occupation to make room for extension of the Kai Tak airfield.

According to another story, death struck again at the Royal party shortly after the passing of Minister Yeung. The time, the Emperor's younger sister succumbed to the trials and privations suffered during the flight and it was said that the royal remains were interred on Sung Wong Toi. A report current during the Japanese occupation of Hongkong stated that during the removal of Sung Wong Toi, a workman unearthed an object which turned out to be a jade toad. Washing it in a nearby stream to see it the better, the workman found that the muddy waters of the stream instantly cleared, revealing clearly the objects under the water. He repeated the experiment at home in a basin of dirty water with the same result. A Japanese gendarme passing by at the time was said to have appropriated it. This relic was believed to have been one of the minor heirlooms buried with the Princess, a custom still prevalent in China today.

Hau Wong Temple is visited annually by thousands of Chinese during the New Year. Devotees usually spend the day picnicking in the adjacent hills and on such occasions the temple authorities provide meals and refreshments throughout the day.

There are a number of other temples in Hongkong which have been in existence for over a century. The more important ones are the Man Mo Temple (Hollywood Road), Kwoon Yam (Goddess of Mercy), Temple (Hung-hom), Che Kung Temple (Shatin), Tam Kung Temple (Shaokwan), Pak Tai Temple (Cheung

Chau) and Hung Shing Temple (Aplichau).

It is estimated that tens of thousands of dollars are spent by worshippers each year on joss sticks and papers which are offered to the gods.

The temples are under the control of a committee of 10, with the Hon. the Secretary for Chinese Affairs acting as Chairman.

—H. in The South China Morning Post, Hongkong.

LESSONS IN CHARM

DAY DREAMS

Artists of all kinds have an advantage. They can paint away, play away, carve away, write away the cares which oppress them. They can etch their tears into a gleaming plate of copper and give them to the world as dewdrops on a spider's web. They can turn their eyes toward the dark velvet curtain of night, studded with glittering stars, and see Heaven's door in the slim crescent of the distant moon. They can look far on to the horizon of dreams and find a snow-white ship come sailing in on a sparkling, turquoise April sea. Through their art, they can release themselves from worldly chains, and liberate their souls from dull or turgid moods.

There is a very special joy in creating. Strokes on canvas that are yours alone; words laced together in your own sweet, simple way may not give the world much pleasure, but such expression gives you an emotional outlet which is essential to a balanced life.

Perhaps you have never thought of "trying your hand" at expressing yourself. Perhaps you have a hobby you love that is not a recognized art, — something that might sound queer to other people. No matter! Keep it. Do something in your spare moments that refreshes you, that satisfies an inmost craving of your heart. You may have to search for your hobby, but those who seek, find.

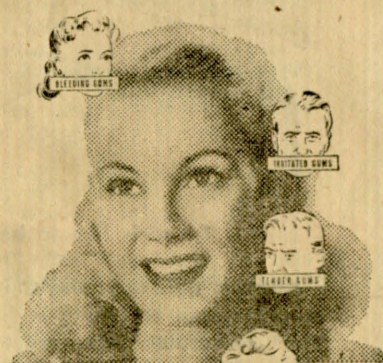
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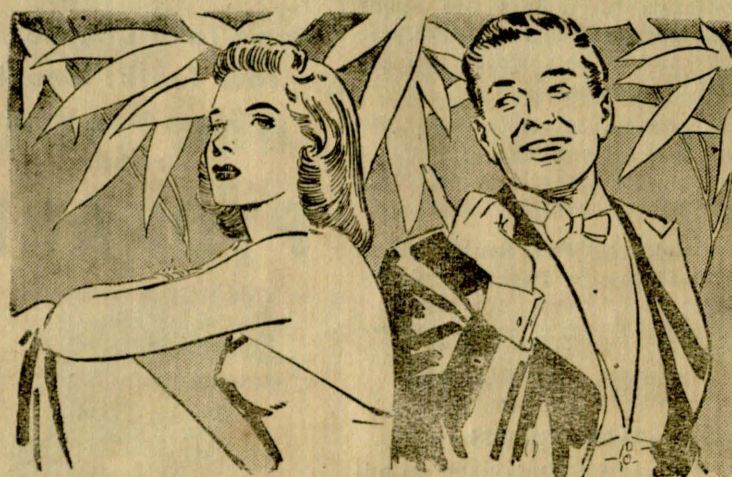
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MIRROR OF YOUR MIND



Do girls like to be "told where to head in"?

Answer: Basically, yes, though much depends on how it is done. The proverbial "contradictoriness" of the female consists in the fact that on the one hand, being human, she enjoys having her own way, but at the same time as a potential wife and mother she needs to feel a man is strong enough to depend on. No normal girl likes a bully, but few girls want men whom they can "twist around their fingers." A girl frequently will try to see whether a man will stand being imposed on, but she'll like him better if she finds that he won't.



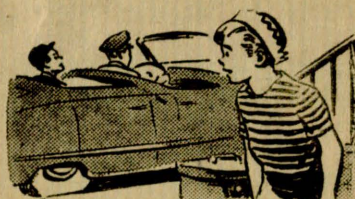
Do skin ailments require mental treatment?

Answer: Many do, say Drs. A. H. Gottesman and Karl Menninger, but even these should also be treated medically by a specialist in skin diseases. Neither medical nor psychiatric treatment is effective alone, and

(Copyright, 1950, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

By **LAWRENCE GOULD**
Consulting Psychologist

there are some disadvantages in going to two different physicians at the same time. The ideal approach is "the combined medical and psychological therapy by the dermatologist." Here is one more branch of medicine which cannot be practised to the limit of its possibilities without at least some psychiatric training.



Can every child have the same chance in life?

Answer: Certainly not. "Equal opportunity" is one more ideal toward which we should keep on striving but which never can be fully achieved. Even if all children could have equally good homes—as, of course, they cannot—there would still be no way to endow them with equally bright minds or equally lovely bodies. If you cannot give your children all the opportunities your neighbor gives his, remember it isn't opportunities that always count most in the long run; it's what we do with them. You can help a child get started, but you can't live his life for him.

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HEALTH FOR ALL FINDING TB EARLY

Tremendous strides have been made in the conquest of tuberculosis in the twentieth century, yet the disease is still one of the greatest public health problems in this country, killing approximately 55,000 persons a year.

Prior to the latter part of the nineteenth century so little was known about tuberculosis that doctors could offer little hope of recovery to its victims. Then in 1882 Robert Koch discovered the tubercle bacillus and proved that it was the sole cause of the disease.

So it became known that tuberculosis is caused by a germ, and germs are catching. This means that people with tuberculosis transmit the disease to other people.

Koch's discovery was an invaluable contribution to knowledge about this baffling disease. Medical science, however, was still faced with many problems connected with it. Advanced tuberculosis was easily recognized by the experienced doctor, but tuberculosis is difficult to cure in its advanced stages. The doctor wanted to learn to find it in its early stage.

There are two reasons why it is important to find tuberculosis in its early stages. One is for the protection of the individual and the other is for the protection of society. The cure of the indi-

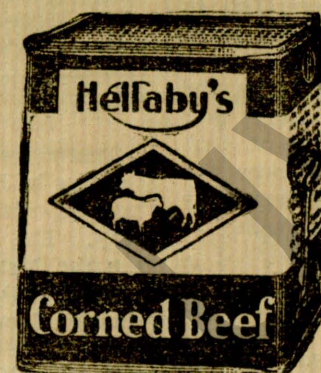
vidual often rests upon finding the disease before extensive damage has been done to the lungs. And control of the disease depends upon finding the unknown cases which are threatening the health of other persons in the community.

Another nineteenth century discovery opened the door to early diagnosis. This was the X-ray, discovered in 1895 by Wilhelm Conrad Roentgen, German physicist. This remarkable ray which has the power to penetrate opaque matter, has become the chief diagnostic weapon in the fight against tuberculosis. By means of the X-ray, doctors can see the lung and study pictures made of it.

Progress made in the development of X-ray machinery in the past 25 years has placed this diagnostic aid at the disposal of everyone. Today X-ray equipment is included in every modern hospital. Many physicians have X-ray machines in their private offices. In addition, mobile X-ray units are operated by the U.S. Public Health Service, state health departments and voluntary health associations in a vast nation-wide campaign to find unknown cases of tuberculosis.

Every adult should have a chest X-ray at least once a year. It is the only way to be sure he hasn't the disease and that he isn't communicating it to someone else.

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Jamaican Proverbs Their Meaning and Significance

Continuing the history of the Literature of Negro Proverbs, commenced in the last issue, I have to note that no collection of negro proverbs can be exhaustive. As they improvise some verses to their songs as they sing, so the negroes improvise proverbs and proverbial sayings. Which go to show the flexibility of the negro mind. Thus it is that you sometimes meet two or three renderings of the same saying, and very often you may find the same idea clothed in different words. Sometimes they are in direct opposition, as "Man mus' die, but wud neber die, (Man must die, but word never dies); and "Wud mus' die, but man mus' lib. Another interesting point is that in the West Indies European proverbs are turned into meanings which are more readily understood by the people; for example, A Cat may look at a king, (English), becomes "Darg hab liberty fe watch gubner. (Dog has liberty to watch the governor).

Similarly, "Hard words break no bones" becomes "Cuss-cuss neber bore hole a me 'kin. (Curses never bore holes in my skin.)

De berry pickney dem eena yuh house ah cry "stinking meat".

Your very children in the home cry "stinking meat". Said in reference to the hard times and the high cost of living. Stinking meat means inferior food, as compared with the class of viand they have been accustomed to.

The proverb also occur as: De berry pickney dem cry "stinking fish." The meaning and application are the same.

Compare these proverbs with the English reference in regard to "telling tales out of school" and the Hebrew saying that my "children despised me and spoke against me."

When two ginals meet, the gods laugh.

Ginal means a trickster, a thoroughbred rascal; the gods refer to the forces of right and fair dealings. Often the gods are amused at the combat between these two rascals, each trying to outdo the other. At such times I imagine the gods recall the following quotations among others: "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." "A pessimist is a man who thinks everybody as nasty as himself, and hates them for it."

Same mou' wha' say sweet say bitter.

The same mouth which says sweet says bitter. In negro language it is known as a "sweet-mouth", a description of the hypocrite. As the Hebrew puts it, the "hypocrite's trust is a spider's web," airy and flimsy.

Ready-done food ah good somet'ing.

Ready-done food is the kind you get at a restaurant; ah good somet'ing means a good something; palatable, and needs no further cooking.

An incident reaches me from a man who was twice married, the second wife being very wealthy and a contrast to the former. The man was congratulated by an experienced friend in the words of the proverb.

Some families lacka dry gunga pease eena pod.

Some families are like dry gunga peas in a pod. They co-operate. If you shake a branch with peas of the kind, all will shake in unison within their respective pods.

Goway gree wid plenty people.

Goway means travelling. 'gree means agree; wid means with.

A proverb which shows the value of travel in a large number of cases. Like some farm workers who have been to the United States.

De wises' man is sometime a fool.

The wisest man is sometimes a fool. There must be something he does not know. Hebrew proverbs make frequent references to the man who is "wise in his own conceit," if you "answer a fool according to his folly, he will be wise in his own conceit"; the rich man's wealth which is "as an high wall in his own conceit."

The proverb also occurs as follows with the same meaning:

Ebery man is a fool to what him deant know.

Every man is a fool to what he does not know.

Boastin' man brudda a de Mar.

A boasting man is brother to a liar. Because he is a pretender; that is, one who, more often than not, makes a baseless claim.

Dat something sweet ah marning sour ah evening.

That something which is sweet in the morning may be sour in the evening. The proverb issues a warning against evil practices which, being pleasurable at first lead to disastrous results.

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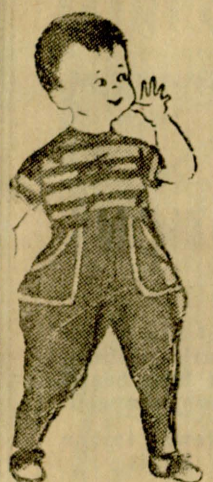


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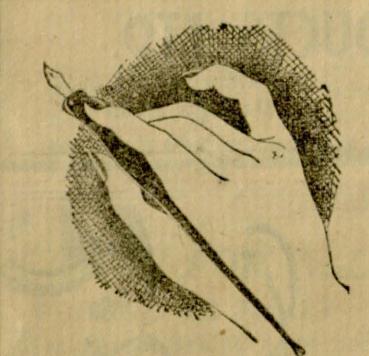


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ENGLAND

"Ah, Sunflower! weary of time,
Who countest the steps of the Sun;
Seeking after that sweet golden clime,
Where the traveller's journey is done;
Where the Youth pined away with desire,
And the pale Virgin shrouded in snow,
Arise from their graves and aspire
Where my Sun-flower wishes to go!"

William Blake: "Ah Sunflower."

CHINA

"Cliffs that rise a thousand feet,
Without a break,
Lake that stretches a hundred miles
Without a wave.
Sands that are white through all the year,
Without a stain,
Pine-tree woods, winter and summer
Ever-green
You have suddenly healed the pain of a traveller's heart,
And moved his brush to write a new song."

Chang Fang-sheng: "Sailing Homeward." 4th Century.

RUSSIA

"Here is the long-bided hour: the labour of years is accomplished. Why should this sadness un-plumbed secretly weigh on my heart?
Is it, my work being done, I stand like a labourer, useless.
One who has taken his pay, a stranger to tasks that are new? Is it the work I regret, the silent companion of midnight,
Friend of the golden-haired Dawn, friends of the gods of the hearth?"

Alexander Sergeyevich Pushkin: "Work"

POT POURRI OF THOUGHT

NORWAY

"From your heavy-laden garden Will you hunt the mellow thrush. He will play you for protection With his crown-song's liquid rush.
O but you will win the bargain Though your fruit be spare and late,
For remember Time is flying And will shut the garden gate."

Henrik A. T. Wergeland: "In the Orchard."

AMERICA

"Music I heard with you was more than music,
And bread I broke with you was more than bread;
Now that I am without, all is desolate;
All that was once so beautiful is dead.
Your hands once touched this table and this silver,
And I have seen your fingers hold this glass.
These things do not remember you, beloved,
And yet your touch upon them will not pass.
For it was in my heart you moved among them,
And blessed them with your hands and with your eyes;
And in my heart they will remember always.—
They knew you once, O beautiful and wise."

Conrad Aiken: "Discordants"

JAMAICA

"Here, through leafy, fertile valleys,
Flows the cool caressing breeze;
Luring sunshine forth in sallies
From its ambush in the trees.
Rich savannahs, plumed and spacious
Sweep and fade in golden haze,
Till they melt into the gracious Curve of sea and sapphire bays.
Out of these rise up the crested Mountain masses, many-hued;
Sunset-crowned and dawn-invested
With a sovereignty renewed . . ."

H. S. Bunbury: "Jamaica"

PERSIA

"My previous life I spent considering
What I should eat in summer, wear in spring,
Vile belly! Take the crust! 'tis nobler food
Than all the capons plucked in servitude."

Sa'di: "Take the Crust."

FRANCE

"Love, love, what wilt thou with this heart of mine?
Naught see I fixed or sure in thee!
I do not know thee, — nor what deeds are thine;
Love, love, what wilt thou with this heart of mine?"

Jean Froissart: "Rondel."

GREECE

"Like the sweet apple which reddens upon the topmost bough, A-top on the topmost twig; — which the pluckers forgot, somehow —
Forgot it not, nay, but got it not, for none could get it till now."

Sappho: "One Girl" 610 B.C.

JAPAN

"The beloved person must I think Have entered
The Summer mountain:
For the cuckoo is singing With a louder note."

Ki No Akimine: "Kokin Shu" 9th Century

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PERSONS PLACES THINGS

By Old Joe

PERSONS

Alexander Bedward, commonly known as the "Prophet of Mona," was an outstanding figure in local history. Fifty odd years ago he reigned supreme at August Town. For some time previously, as the result of a dream, he had established a healing mission in this locality, seven or eight miles from Kingston, near Papine.

As a young newspaper reporter at the time, I was detailed to cover "Bedward, his Baptisms and Flight," for the Journal to which I was attached. One Sunday I joined the big company of Pilgrims to "Mona Ribber Common" in St. Andrew. There was also in the company an amateur newsmen, who put on such aristocratic airs that he nearly had a stick-licking.

"These two are spy men them," was the unwelcome greeting we received from sentinels of the Camp. Fortunately I was equal to the occasion. I dropped on one leg, tilted my cap sideways and pretended to move my lips in song as we mixed with the crowd. We escaped further molestation. I noticed that "Mother" Bedward did not move far from the door of the house. The common report was that she was guarding her money which she kept in a large barrel. Baptisms were frequent, at least once a month, thousands at a time, and each convert paying one shilling. The Baptism began with a religious service; plenty of hymn singing, then a short prayer concluding with the following words:

"Oh Lord, dese po' creatures is come to be heal of dere infirmities. Let Thy healing Spirit fall upon dese waters."

Then they began to bathe, chanting the while:
"Wash me in blood of the Lamb, And I shall be whiter than snow."

A Balladist had composed the following lines which began with the chorus:

Dip dem Missa Bedward dip dem.
Dip dem in de healing stream,
Some come wid Jackass, and find de pass.
An' some come dripping up in cyar.
Then they began to bathe. In the words of the Balladist:—

1. All de female gadder down de stream.
While de men dem wait above.
Wait an' wait in dem whitegoon soot
Fe Prophet him fe move de stream.
2. Dip dem, Missa Bedward, dip dem.
Dip dem in de Mona stream;
Fe Mona Wata i' like good brata,
As i' wash y'u out a nassy dream.
3. Some go wid dem so-so two han'
To de Prophet healin' stream
Some carry up dem little bit a demilan.
To tek home wata from de stream.
4. Orders come in de ole-time buses.
Eating RAP an' drink ice-cream
But some was patient; and some was nurses
Mekin' fe de healing stream.
5. Some come wid dem two yeye open.
Orders hab dem two yeye shut;
But all hab come to de Mona Camman
Fe healin' in de healing stream.
6. Min' dem Missa Bedward, min' dem.
No dip dem in de golden stream.
Till de fee dem pay, or dem say "good-day"
To yuh and de healing stream.

Chorus for the last verse:—
Min' dem Missa Bedward, min' dem.
Esle dem slip wya down de stream.
So get yuh money fus, or else yuh bus'
Tata Bedward, an' de healing stream.

A scene indescribable, the weird figures, the moonlight, the singing and the rushing river forming a weird accompaniment.

At daybreak newcomers arrived —men, women and children carrying bottles and other vessels of all shapes and sizes to be filled with the precious fluid. Many of them cooked by the wayside, and a tempting odour of rice and peas, fritters and fried fish stimulated the appetites of the bathers.

Here is the Balladist final charge:—
Min' dem Missa Bedward, min' dem;
No dip dem in de golden stream.
Till de fee dem pay, or dem say "good-day"
To yuh an' de healing stream.
(To be continued)

PLACES

SIDELIGHTS ON PARISHES

The names survive of some of the soldiers of fortune who came with Penn and Venables. In St. Catherine, Colebeck Castle recalls the name of Col. Colebeck, who rose to be Speaker of the House of Assembly; Long Ville is named after Colonel Long; also Raymonds in Vere and Halse Hall, both in Clarendon; the last named after Major Halse who came on with Penn and Venables from Barbados.

Other interesting sidelights surround the following: Sligo Ville in St. Catherine is named after Peter, Marquis of Sligo who was Governor of Jamaica from 1834 to 1836. Conran Lane in Spanish Town perpetuates the name of Major-General Henry Conran,

who administered the government in 1813. Surinam Quarters in St. Elizabeth were settled in 1675 by planters from Surinam, when that Colony was exchanged with the Dutch for New York. Juan de Bolas, a mountain in Clarendon, recalls the deeds of the leader of the rebellious negroes, who surrendered to the English soldiers soon after the conquest of the island. Culloden and Auchindown, in St. Elizabeth, date from the time of the arrival of the ill-fated Darien refugees. Passage Fort in St. Catherine recalls the time when there was taking of passage from Spanish Town to Port Royal. Port Henderson, hard by, is named after a former owner, John Henderson, Colonel of Militia, who was presented at court in February 1784. He died at his estate in Scotland in 1811. The port was founded in opposition to Passage Fort, as it afforded better accommodation for ships. Walderston, in Manchester, is named after the Rev. Mr. Walder, its founder, who was a Moravian Missionary. Accompany, in St. Elizabeth, was the name of a captain of rebel Maroons, who, with their chief Cudjoe, was one of those who made terms with Governor Trelawny in 1738. Ballard's River in Upper Clarendon gets its name from Colonel Ballard, a soldier of fortune in the army of Penn and Venables, and who was one of the first Council after the occupation of Jamaica.

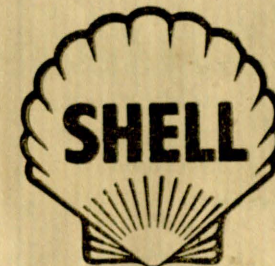
THINGS

ABOUT LOTTERIES

Surveying lottery tickets in the

hands of collectors indicate that until about 1825 the lottery was a highly esteemed means of raising money, used by prominent men in England and America for both business and public purposes. The original promoters of the English Colonies in America received much of their early financing from such lotteries as that of 1612 for the London Company, the merchant group promoting the Settlement of Jamestown, Virginia. Lotteries have flourished in England since 1569, when 400,000 tickets at ten shillings each were sold to finance public works. A little later the British Museum was established by a lottery; Greenwich Hospital the great institution for disabled seamen, was materially aided by a series of lotteries. About 1750, the state lottery for the united hospitals of Dublin, now the Irish Sweepstakes, was established. The heyday of lotteries in America was born 1750 to about 1825, when the lottery became commercialised and lost its reputation. During that period of nearly a century, when a state or even a Continental Congress needed funds for military purposes, there was a lottery.

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TALKING IT OVER

By ELIZABETH MARTIN

Dear Elizabeth Martin,

The man I am about to marry is much shorter than I am, and the other day when we were discussing the wedding arrangements, I laughingly said he would look rather silly walking down the aisle beside a tall bride. He flew into a rage and said that since he was such a "dun-grow" we had better call that whole affair off, if that is all I thought of him.

He has taken it very seriously, and simply will not go ahead with any arrangements. What am I to do. I only said it in fun, I really love him.

DESPERATE.

Dear Desperate,

Oh, my dear, you have been so tactless. There is no surer way of hurting a man's feeling than by making fun of his looks and particularly a point on which there is no doubt he is already very sensitive.

A wise woman always saves a man's pride. She will even go so far as to give a little subtle flattery in order to help her man to be less sensitive about some shortcoming of his.



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Now if I were you I would be very humble. Tell him without reserve that you love him and have chosen him out of all the men of your acquaintance, just because he is your ideal in all ways—character and appearance. Beg him to forgive your silly jest and to believe that you would not want him even a fraction taller.

By the way, one well-known society bride recently wore flat-heeled shoes in order to appear the same height as her groom.
E.M.

Dear Miss Martin,

A new friend of ours is very fond of airing his French phrases and sometimes we can understand what he is driving at from what he says before or after them; but we would hate to show our ignorance by asking him the meaning, for we are all three learning French at school.

Can you tell us the meaning of the following—the spelling may not be quite right: "raison d'et", "bonne mot", "a bonne heur."

WE THREE.

You Three,

The meanings are as follows—please note correct spelling—"raison d'etre" roughly translated, this means the reason for being or existence. A more formal translation is—the reason or purpose that justifies or causes a thing's existence.

"Bon mot" a witty saying or repartee.

I think he must mean "a la bonne heure"—in good time, very well.

Unfortunately it is impossible to print in the accents, but if you look up these phrases in the foreign words section of a good dictionary I think you will find them.

E.M.

Dear Miss Martin,

As many have sought advice from you and have been helped, I guess you will be able to help me also.

I am Chinese and am twenty years of age living with my sister who is at least ten years older than I am. I am very much in

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love with a dark fellow but this has caused unpleasantness in the home circle. We have been in love for quite a few years and he has just been introduced to my sister, who, after his departure, started to quarrel and instruct me that I should not encourage any further friendship with him. This would be very heart-rending for both of us.

Now, Miss Martin, don't think me building a mountain out of a mole hill but what advice could you give so that I could show my sister that there is nothing wrong to be friendly with this boy although he is dark.

B.N.

Dear B. N.

There was a most interesting article in one of our local papers recently, which quoted the Scien-

tists as saying that there is no difference in mankind "under the skin."

The fact that it was written, shows that no matter how we hide it, prejudices do exist.

If your sister does not approve of the friendship your marriage will never be a completely happy one. If you have not been definitely forbidden to invite him to your home, perhaps you could get them to meet him a few times, and give them a chance to find out the qualities which you admire in him.

Always bear in mind, however, that your elders have more experience in life and they are only thinking of your happiness when they advise you.
E. M.

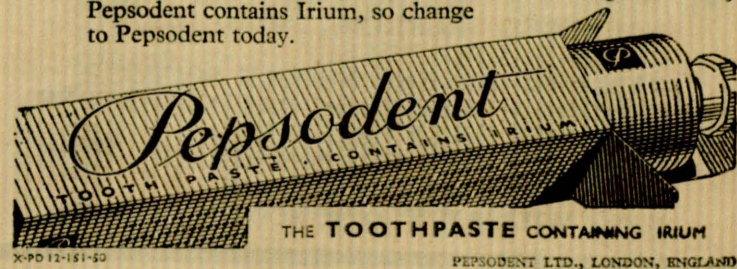
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IN PARENTHESIS

If you flatter a man, you frighten him to death; if you don't, you bore him to death.

With Education so much in the news a teacher asked "Why does the school child delight in a present for teacher?" Well, maybe he thinks it will discount his past and improve his future.

A man in Teaxes is trying to teach a frog to dance. The light fantastic toad?

A gentleman fell into a state of coma, and it was several days before he fully awoke.

"Oh, yes," he said in response to a question, "I knew all the time what was going on, and I also knew that I wasn't dead, because my feet were cold and I was hungry.

"I knew that if I were in heaven I wouldn't be hungry, and that if I were anywhere else my feet wouldn't be cold."

Scientists scoffs at Antarctic wealth stories: it is buried under ice that will take ten thousand years to melt. And if you've spent a Sunday defrosting your refrigerator you know what that means.

"I don't like to refuse you leave in the circumstances," said the Big Noise, "but I have received a letter from your wife saying that you are a nuisance round the house."

"In that case, Saar, I will withdraw my application," replied the clerk. "But," he added, as he turned to go, "I regret, Saar, that there are at least two persons in this department who have no tremendous regard for

the truth. I hang my head, Saar, to confess I am not married."

"Any kids?" asked a landlord. The query was put to a man desperately seeking an apartment.

"Yes," replied the man with a sad expression. "But they're in the cemetery."

His wife brushed away a tear. They got the apartment by paying six months' rent in advance.

Then they drove to the cemetery, picked up their three children and marched into the apartment.

The landlord objected to the youngsters. The parents brushed him off by waving the rental receipt.

They haven't told us whether that Bridge expert is expected to live. You know: the one who made his no-trump contract the other day by ruffing.

A professor was delivering the last lecture of the term. He told his students that he expected them to devote all their time to preparation for the final examination. "The examination papers are now in the hands of the printer," he concluded. "Now, is there any question you would like answered?"

Silence prevailed for a moment; then a voice piped up: "Who is the printer?"

Sun-tanned faces are out of style this year. Don't tell us blushing is coming back!

The latest one from the London dockyard area.

Brown, returning home very late was asked, "Where have you been?" by his indignant wife.

After a moment's reflection the erring hubby said:

"I've been sitting up with a sit-down striker."

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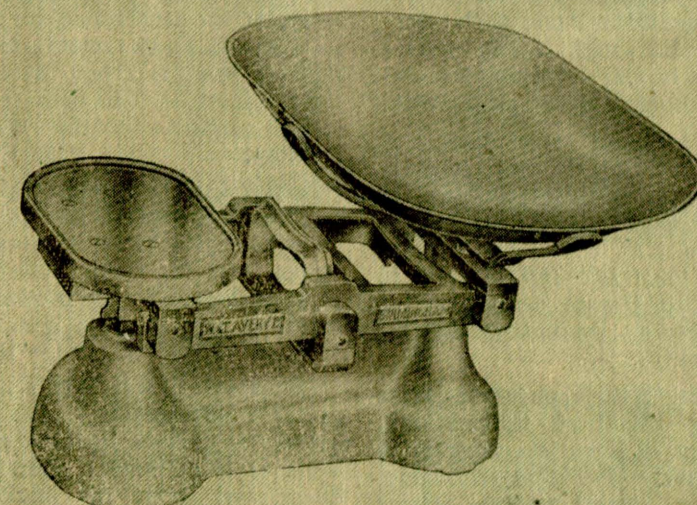
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The Politics Of The Animal World

by Daniel Alair, Special UNESCO Writer

If a passer-by had wandered into an international conference held recently in Paris at the Sorbonne, he might well have thought he was attending a meeting of diplomats and economists.

The speakers were discussing territorial boundaries, hoarding tendencies, and the problem of the division of labour among other subjects. At times, the reports would have led any listener to believe they were describing his own nation — no matter what his nationality.

Actually, the conference was one of the first international meetings of scientists working in a relatively new field — animal sociology. Their meeting, whose subject was defined as "The Structure and the Physiology of Animal Societies," was called by the French National Centre of Scientific Research with the assistance of the Rockefeller Foundation.

This international conference in a laboratory attracted scientists from five nations: the United States, Great Britain, France, Switzerland and Italy. They read papers in such fields as "The Social Behaviour of Non-Human Primates", and "Domin-

ance and Hierarchy in Societies of Vertebrates." During the course of the conference, six films were shown as documentaries on subjects ranging from the marriage dances of the bees to the social conduct of the Rhesus monkey.

Before the conference opened its five-day session, one of the scientists attending it made a strong case for animal sociology as an approach to the problem of teaching men to do a better job of getting along with each other.

"Diplomats argue about international situations and the actions of persons in these situations as if man were completely dissociated from his biological origins," he objected, and added that animal societies can make an excellent laboratory for sociological studies on personal aggressiveness and hunger for power. This trait, he said, is demonstrated in all of the higher animals.

DURING their meeting, most of the scientists took scrupulous pains to avoid any direct comparison between human society and the societies of insects, apes, snakes, and fish. A few remarks

inserted into their papers, however, hinted that, eventually, this young science may be able to establish a valuable correlation between the two. Thus we have science reversing Aesop and La Fontaine who had studied human society and fitted animals into it in their fables. The animal sociologist examines animal society — and man can draw his own conclusions.

One report, on the group behaviour of the white rat, showed the animal with an embarrassing number of tendencies usually reserved for humans.

The scientist housed eight rats for a period of four months in a specially-designed cage which consisted of one large room and two small ones. The rats immediately demonstrated a tendency to hoard food, even when the supply was abundant. The practice would always begin with a single individual, either male or female. As soon as one animal began to hoard, the scientist reported, the others followed suit immediately, setting aside an area for their reserve supply of food.

THE struggle for food in this rat society was a hard one. The young rats who already had been weaned pushed new-born rats away from the mother and sent the infant mortality rate soaring.

Professor C. R. Carpenter, an American, noted in his experiments with certain monkeys that the practice of riding to power and position on the coat-tails of a strong individual was not a characteristic reserved for humans. He noted that a female monkey which consorted with an "upper-status" male was soon regarded with increased respect by the rest of tribe which then accorded her a higher status for herself, due to a kind of reflected glory.

Dr. Carpenter reported that there did not seem to be any overall control or absolute dictatorship of the group by a single individual. Rather, the command was spread through individuals and classes in direct proportion to their social levels. He also had remarked that among Rhesus monkeys, the higher the status of the male, the less fighting he did, leaving that for the diversion of his subordinates.

The importance of trappings of office were brought out by a scientist who had worked with deer. The stag, in the process of losing his antlers, reaches a point where, while he still retains them, they no longer are of use to him as a weapon. Despite this fact, the scientist observed, fellow stags did not attack him until he had shed the antlers, although he had already become defenseless.

Another experimenter, who had worked with hens, called atten-

JULY 29, 1950.

THE PAGODA

tion in his report to the fact that hens rotated through various flocks, "showing similarities in behaviour to that found in man moving among different social groups in all of which he has membership."

Alfred E. Emerson, another American, explained the reluctance of these scientists to venture out of the experimental laboratory into the political world with their findings when he said in a report:

"We may find that the function of political systems in integrating society has some general analogy to physiological systems, but we must be careful not to carry the analogy too far or to use it to justify a political bias.

"Scientists sometimes become missionaries propagandizing their subjective loyalties and personal opinions without full realization that they are picking scientific facts that conform to their conclusions and are avoiding facts that are not in conformity."

UNESCO.

The T'ien Hou Festival, Queen Of Heaven

(Continued from page 3)

To select a decrepit old crone for the award of ten cents is to sow the Dragon's teeth, for its tinkle in her can has not died away before a horde of hungry hobgoblins literally spring from the ground, and best the dispenser. Most of them are merely sturdy vagabonds, or perfectly healthy children, who merit no consideration.

To throw a shower of coins on the ground, and escape under cover of the confusion, means that the more active, and least worthy profit.

PROBABLY the best solution is to reject all advances until the sightseeing is over, and then not to pause till clear of the fair distributing small change right, and left indiscriminately to the oldest women, and any particularly crippled man in the path. The fair ground is too lucrative a pitch for a long pursuit.

The pilgrims end the day with a huge dinner, and social gathering with Ma Jongh, and theatricals, keeping the celebrations up until well into the night. No hour is considered too late for the children, who stay the course

as stoically as their elders. After all it is their Bank Holiday and a break in the long round of toil.

THE SCOUTS CORNER

With the opening of the All-Island Camp at Folly, Port Antonio, on Wednesday last, the First Chinese Troop went on holiday until September. A/S/M Noel Lyn and Aikela Len Chang led two representative patrols, numbering sixteen boys from the troop, to take part in a full week's practical demonstration of the training that had been offered to the scouts throughout the last term. The boys will compete with scouts from all over the Island, for a camp trophy. Most of them will be sleeping under canvas for the first time. A typical day's programme will include items like flag break, physical training, breakfast, inspection, badge training, hikes, sea-bathing, lunch, gadget making, games, rest time, supper, camp-fire, lights out.

Hike parties to explore the countryside will be led by experienced Scouts. Bathing parades are under the supervision of Scoutmasters, assisted by senior scouts who have gained the Swimmers and Rescuers badges. Medical aid is always at hand at the camp. And all this is explained to show the parents of the boys that they are being well taken care of. Church parades too are arranged for Sunday at the various denominational churches in Port Antonio.

Representing the troop are the following boys: Albert Lyn, senior patrol leader, Henry Chang, Herbert Lue, Troop Scribe, Easton Cha, Earl Lyn, Patrol Leader, Valentine Chong, Patrol Leader, Gilbert Chen, Patrol Leader, Alexander Lue, Joseph Chen, Bernard Chin, Clinton Woung, Terrence Kong, Robert Chang, Donald Chen, Eric Ho, Andrew Ho.

Scoutmaster Shim will take a small party of relatives of some of the campers to give them first hand experience of the fun and education that are being offered to the boys in a large scale Scout Camp. They will be the guests of the boys at the Camp-fire on Saturday night when the whole town of Port Antonio will be invited to typical Scouts' Concert Items. The party will also visit the camp on Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning. The Scoutmaster will sleep under canvas with the boys on Saturday night.

On the smaller scale of scouting, the Cub pack is being re-organised. Akela Len Chang, who incidentally is also a District Scoutmaster, took with him to the Hector's River Cub Camp, four of our younger brothers. They were Derek Kong, Billy Chin, Colin Chen and Anthony Chin. The boys thoroughly enjoyed themselves from the moment they entered camp on Friday last, until they returned to town on Wednesday.

The troop owes a debt of gratitude to the parents of these boys

and to the parents of the members of our troop who were allowed to go to camp, for their generosity in affording the boys the opportunity of seeing scouting in action. The most important part of Scouting is the "O-U-T-I-N-G" part. It is especially designed to bring out character in the boy by exposing him to the out-of-doors, to strengthen the backbone in him and to make him self-reliant. There is very little fun in the scouting that is confined to a stuffy club-room. The boys' perspective is thrown out of 'kilter', if he is just packed tight with theory and the printed page. Take him out hiking and Camping, throw him on his own with other boys who are similarly trained and leave it to the best man to bring home the prize.

PERSONALIA

(Continued from Page 6)

and their infant son left on Monday, July 24 for a 3-month holiday in England.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Mooyoung announced the birth of a son on Tuesday, July 4.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Hosang also announced the birth of a son on Tuesday, July 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Chin Onn of Riversdale have announced the marriage of their daughter, Joyce, to Mr. Owen Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lee of Buff Bay to take place on Sunday, Aug. 20 at the Kingston Parish Church.

The C.A.C. Table Tennis team won all their matches played during the past few weeks. They defeated Wembley 6-1, Railway 6-1, Hollywood 6-1, Chung San 4-3, and Rockets "B", 43.

PORT ANTONIO

The Chinese Sports Club engaged the St. George's Club of Buff Bay in a return Table Tennis Tournament on Thursday, July 6 at the Casino Del Mar and collected £1 12/- at the gate towards the Valentine-Ramadhan Appreciation Fund. The C.S.C. won the match by 6 games to 3.

On Thursday, July 13, the C.S.C.

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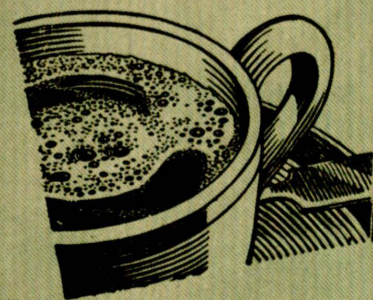


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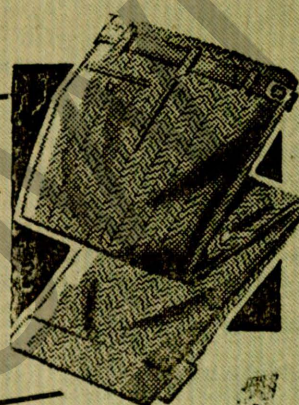


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Miss Enid Fong Yee in her prize-winning costume in the recent Beach and Summer Wear Fashion Show at the Chinese Christians' Guild dance. The costume, a creation of Hanna's "31", won the first prize in Summer Wear and earned for its wearer a silver cup presented by Messrs. L. A. Henriques.

was again victorious against Casino Del Mar's team by 7 to 2. Vincent Leesang was the captain on both occasions.

Messrs Albert Chung, Joseph Lee, Wilson Leesang, Vincent Chung and Jimmy Lower were delegates sent by the Port Antonio Keow-min School Board to solicit funds for the erection of a building to facilitate the social and recreational activities of the Chinese youths in Port Antonio. The result of their three day's work in Kingston realized a tidy sum of £438 2/-. The Chinese community of Port Antonio wish to express their appreciation to Messrs Lee Tom Yin, Chang Hon Gin, Wong Chew Onn, Lyn Jun-knain, Lim Suie and others who assisted them. The names of donors will be published later.

The Chung San Basket Ball team and Table Tennis team were guests of the Chinese Sports Club on Sunday, July 23. They won the Table Tennis match by 6 games to 1 but lost the basketball match by 32-30.

Mr. Egerton Chin Loy also brought some visitors from the States the same day and besides watching the games they also went rafting down the Rio Grande. The visitors were Miss Helen Krantz, Miss Marcella Chin and Miss Mary Young.

C.C.A.A. NOTES

Wednesday, July 26 was a memorable day in the history of the C.C.A.A. The occasion was the gathering of a large section of the Chinese community to welcome His Lordship the Most Rev. J. McEleney, S.J., Vicar Apostolic of Jamaica.

The function was sponsored by the Association and was held at the open air theatre at "Amyville", 14 North Street. Beginning at 7.30 p.m. it got off to a brilliant start, the entry of His Lordship being heralded by a burst of fire-crackers. Introductions having been made, His Lordship was officially welcomed by Mr. Leonard Chang. The Rev. Fr. Butler, S.J., Mr. Stephen Yap, Rev. Fr. Fox, our moderator, and Miss

Joyce Chin, the secretary of the Association also spoke, while Messrs. Wong Chew Onn and Ho Sinn Qui spoke in Chinese, translation being made by Mr. Leonard Chang. Theme of the speeches was welcome to the community and the pledging of its whole-hearted co-operation in the work of the Vicariate.

His Lordship was then presented with a souvenir album of pictures of his recent installation by little Miss May Yee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Yuen. A presentation was also made to Sister Sylvia who, together with the Rev. Fr. Leo Butler, is one of the pioneers in the Chinese Mission. She will be leaving for the States soon and we hope that she will return to us in the near future.

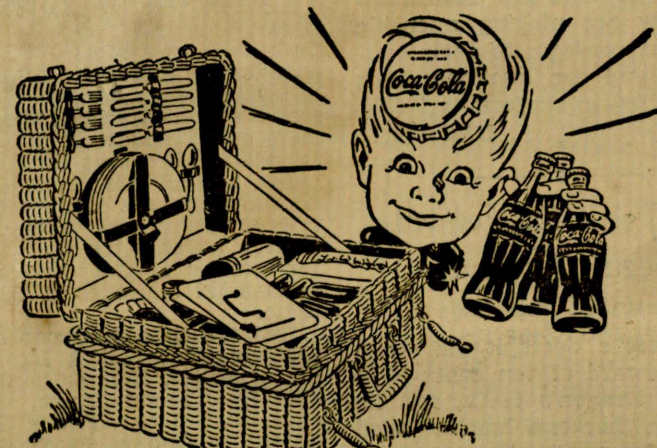
Bishop McEleney in his reply

expressed his personal pleasure in being present, and said that the interest of the Chinese community will be foremost in his mind. He hopes one day to bring down a Chinese Jesuit priest to work among us.

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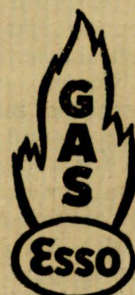


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THE PAGODA



Miss Theresa Lyn models another prizewinner, a swim suit made of sun-gold Celanese Jersey. Matching beach coat and hat are not shown in the picture. This ensemble, which won the first prize in Beach Wear, is a creation by Topper. Miss Lyn was awarded a silver cup presented by the Popular Jewellery Store.

—Photo by Pierre Chong.



The younger set were well represented at the Guild's Fashion Show and above (from left to right) ar "Sonny" Cheng, Miss Fay Lyn, Selly Mahwingkee, Miss Joyce Lyn, Larry Hendrickson, Miss Montsy Carreras, Carl Hendrickson, Miss Terry Lyn and Dickie Lyn.

PICTURES OF INTEREST

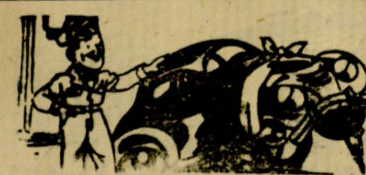


A small party seen at the Christians' Guild Summer Ball (from left to right), Mrs. Cecil Chin Yee, Mrs. Simon Yuen, Mrs. Joseph Wong, Mrs. Chas. T. Chang, Dr. and Mrs. Lincoln Roy Mansoning. Also in the picture slightly hidden are Miss Lily Fung, & Mrs. Albert Chin Foong.



Visitors from the States touring the island extensively with their host, Mr. Egerton Chin Loy, are (left to right) Miss Mary Young of California, Miss Marcella Chin and Miss Helen Krantz of New York City.

—Photo by Pierre Chong.



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