

The

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PAGODA

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Saturday, May 3, 1947

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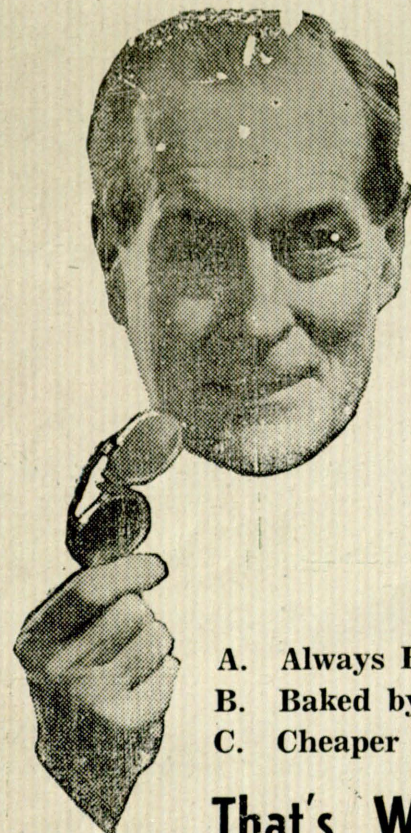
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A HISTORY OF PEACEFUL DIPLOMACY

By Daniel H. Lew

From THE CHINA MONTHLY

IN the history of civilization, one of the most remarkable feats of human endeavour is the continuous existence of the Chinese nation as an organized entity. It is also one of the greatest sources of pride and inspiration to the Chinese people. Nowhere else has any part of mankind succeeded for so long a time in holding together under a single rule so large a section of the earth. The great empires of antiquity today are no more. The glories of the Egyptian, the Babylonian, the Persian, the Arabian, the Macedonian, the Roman, the Turkish and the Mongolian empires were buried in the sands of time a few hundred years after their inception. The more recent empires of Portugal, Spain, the Netherlands and France have been greatly reduced. Considering the area, the number of people, the record of promoting the unity of the nation and of maintaining order and insuring justice, as well as the remarkable length of time, China's ability to survive is one of the greatest political and cultural achievements of all time.

Why has China succeeded where others failed? How has she been able to maintain her existence as a political entity and a cultural unit? The answer is a simple one and not far to seek. It is this: in all her long history, China never wavered from her fundamental foreign policy of peaceful diplomacy and cooperation. Military or political aggression was never a policy of the Chinese Empire.

THE formidable empires of Central Asia and of the West were founded, maintained and expanded through conquest. They did not limit their expansion to territories which had no definite patterns of political life founded on an advanced culture. The ancient empires did not seek merely to settle uninhabited lands and make those lands an integral part of their systems. They threw themselves against one another

and sought to dominate the vanquished through force of arms and by political control. They ventured abroad in quest of new wealth and slave labour.

China, on the other hand, was much like the United States. The Chinese expanded from the cradle of their civilization along the Yellow River much as the American pioneers moved westward from the Atlantic Coast. The early Americans developed lands occupied by the Indians whose culture was primitive; they offered the natives a new civilization and accepted the Indians into their midst. The Chinese similarly had a superior culture to offer to the nomads and the tribes of her frontiers. And once China and the United States reached the present limits of their boundaries, territorial expansion by organized effort ceased, and in aloofness from the troubles of the world, their peoples busied themselves with the development of a vast new political and economic empire.

Like the United States, China is fitted by geography to be the home of a great unified nation. It possesses extensive fertile valleys. It has a wide diversity and a rich supply of plants, many of them useful for food, clothing and shelter. Its mineral resources are adequate for its economic development. Except for a few regions, the internal barriers of hills do not seriously discourage the spread of peoples and extensive intercommunication. Navigable streams and rivers penetrate most of the areas and facilitate commerce. The relative geographical isolation enjoyed by the United States also applies to China. Formidable natural barriers surround the country. Bounded by deserts on the north, by the world's highest mountains on the west, by jungles in the south and by the sea on the east, the people of this large area so richly endowed with the physical bases of civilization could centre their interest and

energies on philosophy and religion and on literature and the fine arts.

THE effect of the geography of the outlying sections, however, has been less conducive to the rigorous development of the nation. The outlying regions have been sources of repeated invasions. What now are Mongolia and Sinkiang were arid or semi-arid wastes, and except in occasional instances their populations have been dependent for their livelihood upon their herds of cattle. Those people were nomadic, and they possessed the hardness and capacity for quick movement and great sudden physical exertion which such a manner of life fosters. They have also, as is the habit of such peoples, been warlike. When they looked with envy upon the fertile and prosperous valleys in China east and south of them, they repeatedly attempted to force their way into them. These invasions were particularly strong when unusually dry years diminished the growth of their pastures.

Invasions from Mongolia and Sinkiang were encouraged by the possibility of access to China proper from these regions. Manchuria was also once a menace. With a civilization less advanced, its peoples were lured by the charm of China, and the narrow route along the sea-shore resounded again and again with the tramp of marching armies. There were also times when the Tibetans invaded China.

The Chinese, consequently, have had almost constantly to be on guard against these neighbours to her north and west. Until the nineteenth century, the security of China's northern frontiers loomed as a chief problem in her external relations. This problem was handled in a variety of ways: partly by garrisons reinforced by extensive fortifications (such as the Great Wall), often by treaties with potential invaders and occasionally by carrying war into the enemies' territories, and holding them in subjection.

(Continued on Page 8)

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"DEAR SIR:"

Transcribed from the Shorthand

By S. H. C.

IT seems a pity that employers are so casual about it. All the months of preparation, of scribbling away at a ruled notebook, drawing therein fancy designs made up mainly of thick and thin strokes and intriguingly curly lines, and worst of all remembering where each fits, yes, all this seems too much taken for granted by employers whose idea of a curly line always boils down to a sign.

If they ever knew how much lipstick and how many perms go in to make a successful business course, they certainly would think twice before they snap out:

"Take a letter, Miss!"

It is hard enough on the young girls, but what about the poor instructors. They are our modern martyrs. One can never quite appreciate the agony, the fear, the suspense that he must undergo before those girls roll off the assembly line into the lap of some modern Scrooge. With the girls, to some degree, it is a matter of choice. With the maestro there isn't any choice.

Let us examine the case of Miss Yen. She has sneaked past the eyes of her high school teachers with a diploma in hand. She is moderately well-to-do.

A job would be a matter of choice, so in order to fit herself out for it, she decides to go to business college. That is bad business.

IN this queer institution, she finds that strangely enough, only a small percentage of the inmates apply themselves to the subjects. And many of them apply themselves to subjects that are not on the prospectus. She finds for instance that some of the main student-selected textbooks are Romantic Novels, Mushy Magazines and Sheer Drivel monthlies. At the end of the first week she finds that she knows where to get subscriptions to these classics at reduced rates, but that the strokes and vowels and grammalogues of Isaac Pitman's intricate system of recording the spoken words is still so much Arabic to her. Every day for the past week she noticed that the instructor slipped away for a minute or two between sessions and went to the medicine chest in the next room. And the

number of tablets in the aspirin bottle dropped thereafter like the mercury in a gloomy thermometer.

Owing to the frequency of her contact with the strokes and curves and circles and hooks and contractions and such of shorthand, she finds herself one day in the unhappy position of having learned something about the mysterious subject. Dreamily, she looks back on the third week of her stay. Her teacher had been fighting gamely, trying to remind her that the position of the vowels were indicated in the phrases:

"Pa may we all go too" and "That pen is not much good".

After having nodded brightly to indicate perfect understanding she smiles up at him and, (Shorthand writers please note:) Ooooooh! You guessed it, she drew the stroke for 'each' above the line.

"Miss Yen" came the historic words, "surely there must be something easier than shorthand to which you could apply your latent talents. Have you ever tried ping-pong? Or cooking?"

Oh that was a day. But now she had survived the stormy period of the early centuries, and had waxed in age and wisdom. Mostly of course, in age. The gangling school girl figure which she had put into this cocoon was now emerging butterfly-like from the chrysalis. She had filled out in important spots and was now walking more like Lana Turner than Hop-along Cassidy. When added up on the machine, the individual points of interest in her face, earned her a Credit in beauty.

ON point of business education, she was horribly in arrears, but if the Chamber of Commerce were to group her assets and liabilities, her credit balance would run into some figure. (Whee-wheeee! -i.e. long, low whistle.)

It seems a pity that in our modern, much advanced world today, it is a good thing to know a little about the essentials of efficient stenography, but a far better thing to know the intricacies of proper make-up. Unattractive girls may never make Canadian Mounted Policemen, but they often are the ones who

know Isaac Pitman like a brother.

Anyway, the balance of power must be maintained, so to offset the wolf-blooded type of employer, there is the down-to-earth, unromantic type, who are only interested in value for their money and an eight-hour-day. These chaps are usually bald, and that is most likely on account of the shipments of beautiful stenotypists that are consigned to him from time to time by the Business Colleges. You know the type that plan only to get rich, and 'to heck with the employer'. Their motto is, 'If you've got a nice face mah gal, you 'all done got a nice job.' Wearing the bright school colours, the girls take the motto literally and storm the business world. And what of the poor boss? He hires a stenographer and find that she handles the eraser more efficiently than the typewriter. Honest, it's a dog's life.

END.

INDIA SENDS STUDENTS TO CHINA

Reports from New Delhi announce that the Indian Government has decided to send another group of ten students to pursue advanced studies in China. They will enter Chinese universities to study language, literature, philosophy, history, geography, arts, sociology, etc.

He took her in his arms.

"Oh, darling," he murmured: "I love you so. Please say you'll be mine. I'm not rich like Oscar Russell. I haven't a car, or a fine house, or a well-stocked cellar, but, darling, I love you, and I cannot live without you."

Two soft arms stole around his neck, and two ruby lips whispered in his ear:

"And I love you, too, darling; but where is this man Russell?"

It is a great misfortune neither to have enough wit to talk well nor enough judgment to be silent.

—La Bruyere.

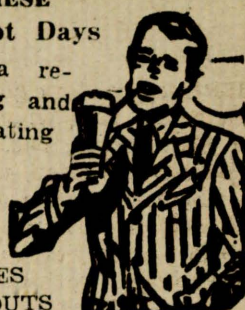
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MOVEMENTS OF NOTE

By I. C. Evre Ting

THERE is the story going around of a young man whom we shall call Sam Brodie, because of his propensity for sleep, the character whom Superman at the present moment is trying so hard to redeem. He is a strapping young man, however, with quite a hand at Boogie Woogie. For some months he has been seeing much of a certain Miss to whom he always affectionately refer as C.O.E. No amount of subterfuge could elicit the identity of this young lady. After many months of wooing he bewails the fact that a Mr. X. has stepped into the picture leaving him rather high and dry. He contemplates a duel he says, but the only weapon he has, I think, is Boogie Woogie.

I HEAR that another of our pen-pal romances will culminate in a wedding this June or July. The young lady is very shy as the young man has actually been here some time ago with hardly anyone knowing it. I am not quite certain but I think he came all the way from California. Quite a long way to come to sue for the hands of a lady fair. If I were in his shoes I'd do the same thing for the young lady has indeed a rare amount of charm and talent.

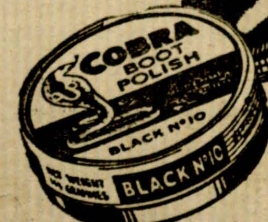
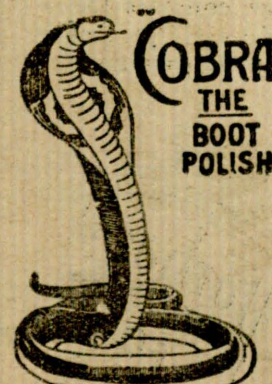
ONE of our most enthusiastic tennis players is our haberdasher turned radiotician. When he gets into a fine fettle playing against one of our high ranking players he is more than likely to play in his bare chest without benefit of garment. Adonis or Atlas would have been shocked

at this display as in his scanty attire he is certainly no specimen of the body beautiful. One thing certain, he couldn't have been the inspiration of the popular song, "Oh, Johnny."

THE progress of the Bridge Tournament was followed quite avidly by Bridge fans in our community. That one of our unknown pairs should have ranked higher than our other acknowledged experts was quite a pleasant surprise. The unexpected always seem to happen in Bridge tournaments and considering the garrulousness of some of them it reminds me of the old saying that "empty barrel makes the most noise." Our 'unknown' pair should be congratulated on what they've done and well deserved the dinner they got this week from the losing pair.

SOME folks have definitely the right slant on what to do in this meat shortage. They are making fishing a very remunerative pastime. The biting is pretty good or perhaps they have at last got the touch of a fisherman. One of our boys who invested in an outboard motor some time ago I hear has caught enough fishes to pay back on his investment. Another of our fishermen who gives up valuable night rest is our versatile youngster who does everything from Bridge to trapshooting. "Dad" always takes him along and he works twice as hard on the line and what he doesn't get in weight he makes up in numbers.

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PERSONALIA

At a recent meeting of the Chinese Benevolent Society the following were appointed to serve on the Board of Management of the Chinese Public News for the current year: Lee Chit Chong (Chairman), Lee Tam Yin, Edward Chung Fong, Frank Lee Fatt, R. Lim Sue, Ho Sing Kew and Lyn Sen Chong.

The Board of Management for the Chinese Public School was also appointed as follows: Chih Choon Yee (Chairman), Lee Chit Chong, Chen Chu Pui, Ho See Hong, Lee Sinn Siat, Winston E. Chen and Chang Hon Gin.

The Blue Funnel Liner S.S. Adrastus is scheduled to arrive here tomorrow, Sunday, May 4, to take up passengers for Hongkong. Among those who will be leaving by this boat are: Mr. and Mrs. James Chung and their five children, Lucille, Marguerita, Newton, Linval, and Ronald; Mr. and Mrs. Charley Yee and their five children, Herman, Patricia, Kay, Maxime, and Winniefred; Mr. Ernest Ho Tai and 3 children, Raphael, Ramson, and Rosa; Mr. Hilda Moo Pen and two children, Anthony and Claudette; Mr. William Lue Fook, Mr. Chen Yip, Mr. Lue Ten Sung, Mr. Kong

Nuke Sen, Mr. Alfred Chin, Mr. Ed. D. Chin, Mr. Samuel Chang, Mrs. Mary Koo Kuee and 3 children, Dudley, Austin and Hsu, Mrs. George Lee, Mrs. Shm Chue, Mr. Kong Chen Peow and son Calvin; Mr. Vernon Chin Quee, Mr. Albert Chin, Mr. Vincent Sylvester Williams, Mr. Leslie Chin Quee, Mr. Wong Shet Ming and three children, Eulalee, Donald and Cecily; Mr. Ernest Ho Shue and two children, Leslie and Warren; Miss Hazel Nelson Hee, Mr. George Chong, Mr. Lue Kim Shing, Mr. Tsal Kwae.

The marriage of Miss Vie Lym, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lym of Darlston to Mr. Roy Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Young, of Kingston took place at the Holy Trinity Cathedral on Wednesday, April 23.

The bride was given in marriage by Mr. Headley Hosang. Miss Aneta Lym, sister of the bride was bridesmaid and Mr. Lester Chin acted as bestman.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of Mr. Headley Hosang, 3 Mapleloft Avenue, Springfield, where a large number of relatives and friends gathered to wish the new couple much happiness.

Mrs. Albert Chin Yee returned to the island by P.A.A. plane on Sunday, April 27 from New York. Mrs. Chin Yee left the island a

short time ago to visit her daughter Gloria, studying at Vassar College, who has been ill.

Mr. and Mrs. William Shim Kun Chun and their daughter, Gloria, will be leaving the island shortly for China. They will go by plane to the States where they will spend a short time before boarding the General Gordon which leaves San Francisco for the Orient on May 30th.

Mr. Charles Chin Loy left the island on a business trip to the States on Saturday, April 19th.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chen gave a birthday party on Saturday, April 19th for their year-old daughter at their home at 14 Seebreeze Avenue.

The C.A.C. will hold an executive meeting on Tuesday, May 6th at 4.30 p.m. at their clubhouse on Deanery Road. Committee members are asked to turn out promptly for the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Chang held a small housewarming party at their new home at 7 Hillcrest Avenue, St. Andrew.

The C.H.C. cricket team defeated Kensington 165-58 in a match played on Sunday April 20th. on the C.A.C. grounds. On

Sunday, April 27, they played Issa to a draw. The C.A.C. scored 142 runs for 9 wickets while Issa scored 85 for 3 when stumps were drawn.

Matches for the next 2 weeks are as follows:
May 4 C.A.C. vs S. & E. Products.
May 11 C.A.C. vs Comind.
Both matches will be played at the S. & E. Products Oval.

A birthday party for Mr. Caswell Lodenqual was held at the home of Mr. F. Chong Yen, 4½ Ocean View Avenue, on Wednesday, April 30th.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Chang of Mountain View Avenue, announced the birth of a son on Thursday, May 1st.

PORT ANTONIO NOTES

Through the efforts of Messrs. Vincent Lee Sang and Sydney Chin, badminton is now being played at the C.S.C. and has proved very popular to all.

Miss Monica Chen sponsored a celebration party for her sister, Miss V. G. Chen who has been successful in the recent Senior Cambridge examination. The party which was given at the C.S.C. began at 7.30 and lasted until midnight with music, refreshments and games.

(Continued on page 17)

MAY 3, 1947

THE PAGODA

PANORAMA

MUSIC IN JAMAICA

The Examiner for the Royal Schools of Music in the West Indies, Mr. John Sterling, who is at present in Jamaica conducting this year's examinations, arranged a Musical Recital at which promising students took part, at the Ormsby Memorial Hall last week.

The programme was carried through most effectively and contributed a unique event in the musical history of the Island. Several of the pianists, in particular, giving displays of individual treatment of their numbers.

Mr. Sterling has expressed the opinion that there is no lack of musical talent in Jamaica, and feels that every encouragement should be given children who show ability in this direction. Within the past few weeks the new programme which comes over the BBC on Thursday afternoons, provides an opportunity to us here, to listen to some of our scholarship winners, both past and present, giving a very good account of themselves. Since the first of this series began with Hazel Lawson accompanying Patrick Vermont, violinist, she has since accompanied Jim Verity on the viola. Lloyd Hall, one of our youngest pianists now studying in London, has also given a pianoforte performance which has been highly creditable.

CITY OF KINGSTON

A most interesting and realistic lecture was given the Jamaica Association of Professional Engineers recently, by Mr. D. W. Spreull who is at present in the Island on a mission of "Town Planning."

There is no question about the urgent need for a reorganization of the city of Kingston and its outlying areas which have increased so considerably within recent years, more especially since the commencement of the last war when so many people left their country abodes to come to the city. The city and its suburbs have grown rapidly and at random wherever open spaces were available for building lots, while in the down town area the congestion has become a menace to health and working conditions.

To remedy such a state Mr. Spreull has pointed out, is a matter for careful planning and this has got to be done along the proper lines. Nothing can alter the fact that a city is a city, where one cannot expect to enjoy all the benefits of country life, but this is no reason why it cannot

be healthy and pleasant to inhabit all the same. Mr. Spreull's able and accomplished assistance has not come to us a moment too soon.

MAY DAY CARNIVAL

Today, at three o'clock, Mrs. Foot will open a May Day Carnival at the Woman's Club which is being held by the Club members themselves in aid of the Blind, Deaf and Dumb School and the Convalescent Home.

There are two things which may faithfully be said in connection with all things held by this Club, the first is that they are always happy and attractive affairs, and the second is that they are always in aid of some charity which is highly deserving of support.

There will be concerts and a cinema show; games, pony rides, shooting, and the like out of doors, and even a fishing pond. Competitions of an unusual kind will be carried through, and those who hate the ordeal of going to the photographers' studios, can avail themselves of this opportunity of having their portraits taken on the spot by Dickie Dougall.

NEWCOMERS

Last week, Commissioner McMillan who is Eastern Territorial Commander of the Salvation Army, arrived here from the United States, to take part in the 60th Birthday Anniversary celebrations of the Salvation Army in Jamaica. Commissioner McMillan performed some excellent services during the war on behalf of the Army he serves, directing its war services programme, no easy task at such a period, for which he was awarded the Medal of Merit, the highest citation given to civilians by the United States Government. Since the end of the war he has taken special interest in the rehabilitation of Europe.

Also arriving here recently, has been Mr. S. S. Anderton, B.Sc., who has come to fill the post of the new Principal of the Technical School.

Mr. Anderton expressed the thought that he is as much a learner, and a willing one too, as a teacher, and is interested in all that Jamaica has to teach him. He also hopes the Technical School will work in unity with the University when the time comes, since technical and academic education have much to do with each other.

Back again with us too, is Superintendent W. A. Calver of the London Metropolitan Police Force, who spent some time here a little time ago collecting the necessary data for a report on how the Police Force of Jamaica could

best be reorganized. He has now returned for the purpose of carrying out the reforms he suggested in his report, and has been accompanied on this visit by his daughter.

SHORTAGES

Once again we are in the grip of shortages which are proving exceedingly inconvenient to householders in particular, and the public in general. The reason for this is because the items involved this time are such customary essentials to daily living—soap and water,—that we never pause to consider them except we suddenly find ourselves without them.

Both these things, however, are

in low ration through no failing on the part of anyone, or any body, but because, in addition to a worldwide war, the elements have also been showing up in an adverse manner. Hurricanes, floods, droughts, abnormal winter weather and the like, are known to be taking place in various parts of the world, and here in Jamaica we have suffered considerable losses through hurricane and drought.

Since such difficulties have to be faced no matter how we face them, it is as well for us to do so with the determination to practise the greatest economy possible, and to bear them with a sense of humour.

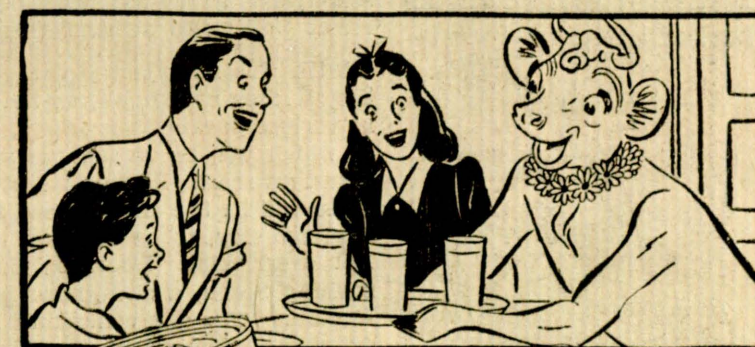
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THE PAGODA

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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Tourist Trade

The announcement during the past fortnight by Mr. F. H. Robertson, Chairman of the National Advertising Committee and Commissioner of the Tourist Trade Development Board, that the Island's advertising campaign for the year 1947 to 1948 has now got underway has been one of the most gratifying pieces of news for sometime.

Details of the forms of advertisements and the publications and places in which they have been placed, and will be appearing in Canada and the United States, supplements the original statement on the matter. No doubt it will be seen and read widely and people abroad will know Jamaica better in this way, and may be tempted to spend their vacations in our island. Judging by the variety of publications in which advertisements will appear, peoples in all occupations and callings will learn something about the Caribbean resort waiting to welcome them.

With this news comes that of the building of several new hotels in various parts of the island, all of which will be on a large and luxurious scale. Foremost among these will be the one planned for Montego Bay, to be built on the hill overlooking Doctor's Cave bathing beach, a site known as Hacton. The site commands an extensive view of the seacoast and is pronounced the finest in the entire Caribbean area. It was bought recently by a publisher, Mr. Phillip Shepherd of London, and the hotel is to be erected by a Company comprised of English and Jamaican capital for the most part. One of the attractions will be a modern electric lift to and from the sea-beach. The anticipated cost of the hotel will be some £350,000.

Discussions are also underway to build a hotel at Negril in Sav-lamar so that Westmoreland can

reap some of the benefits of an enlarged tourist trade. The property chosen is known as "Bloody Bay" close to the white sands which are some of the finest around our coast.

It is also said that the Springfield Club will be rebuilt and made into a first-class hotel. In addition to these huge projects many smaller hotels are coming into existence in various parts of the island all of which will considerably facilitate both summer and winter guests. With the rapidly increasing boat and air travel, and decreased rates, the prospects of a good tourist trade is very bright.

A HISTORY OF PEACEFUL DIPLOMACY

(Continued from page 3)

Of the main outlying territories, only the lands to the south—present Burma and Indo-China—have never been a major threat. The distance from them to the chief centres of Chinese civilization was too great and the natural barriers of jungles too formidable to permit invasion.

THE Pacific Ocean and the waters adjacent to China served to isolate China politically as much as did the great land masses to the north and west. To the east commerce was possible only with Korea and Japan. Culturally both borrowed heavily from China. Except for the imperialistic ambitions of Hideyoshi in the sixteenth century, Japan did not constitute a menace until the late nineteenth. The Chinese, meanwhile, were not tempted to become a great seafaring people, for until the nineteenth century their own vast land engrossed almost all their attention. There was, furthermore, scanty reward in commerce with neighbouring islands and coasts.

These brief remarks on the geography of China and its outlying sections may serve to provide a key to the understanding of China's whole history of foreign relations in which no instance of major aggression can be found. The Chinese were frequently the invaded but never the invader.

Even the great Chou Dynasty, under which Confucius and the Hundred Schools of philosophy flourished, ascended to imperial power through invasion which removed the earliest recorded dynasty in China, the Shang. Founded on the Yellow River region in north central China, the Shang was already a highly

advanced cultural group. But in 1122 B.C., the warlike Chou people of the west invaded the region, expanded it and sought to improve on its culture. But the vastness of the area controlled by Chou brought about a feudal system and the monarch became merely a symbol of unity.

The decentralized system of feudalism was the source of much weakness, and it was not till almost a thousand years later that the great unification of the entire empire was achieved. Under a rigorous emperor, China in the third century, B.C., defeated the Huns; the Korean prince recognized China's overlordship, and the Great Wall was constructed. Less than a century later contacts with Central Asia were established and overland routes were opened. Friendly relations with peoples of Central Asia were maintained with the small states of present Kashgar, Yarkand, Khotan and Turfan which became tributary to China in exchange for protection against the Huns. The activities in garrisoning the border territories to keep the trade routes to the West open were costly, but the natural barriers tending to separate China from the rest of the world were thereby reduced.

(To be continued.)



KEYS TO THE CHINESE "PUZZLE"

By Walter H. Judd,

U.S. Congressman from Minnesota and former Medical Missionary in China.

Condensed from THE ROTARIAN

THE Chinese "puzzle" isn't a puzzle. There is a reason for everything that happens in China—a head and tail to events in that country no matter how bewildering things may appear. And by way of proof here are four "keys" to the so-called puzzle.

The first key is a realization that the civilization of China's 400,000,000 people is built on a different basic premise than is ours. We start our thinking from the concept of change. Things are different from what they were yesterday and we expect them to be different tomorrow. We assume that change is possible, inevitable, and also desirable because, if we produce change and guide its direction, we shall have "progress."

It is startling to learn that the most numerous people in the world, and the people with the oldest continuous civilization and history, built that civilization for centuries on the assumption of no change. They did not think that the great days are always up ahead or just around the corner. They did not believe that just changing administrations would solve all their problems.

Many Chinese still think that the Golden Age was about 2,000 years before Christ, and that the men who lived then had worked out the right answers to the basic problems of life, that what present-day society needs is to go back and learn those old teachings, and that if we will apply them to present situations, they will work as well now as they did then. These Chinese do not believe that fundamental change is possible, or that it is inevitable, or that it is desirable.

THE development of these diametrically opposite attitudes was the result of entirely different sets of influences. China did not have pressure from its neighbours—as did Western peoples—because it was surrounded by barriers that kept most foreign influence away. Contrary to Western experiences, the Chinese did not need to invent new techniques for meeting new problems. Most problems that arose had arisen many times before and through long experience and by the process of trial and error, the

Chinese had learned good ways to solve those problems.

China had built the kind of a situation that any one would build for a world that had reached an equilibrium. It was the best civilization the world has ever seen for a stationary world—but of course utterly inadequate for a changing, progressing, world.

A second key to better understanding of the Chinese way of life is the fact that while with us in the West the basic unit of organization is the State, in China it is the family. While we say that the State exists for the individual and the totalitarian hold that the individual exists for the State, the Chinese maintain that both State and individual exists for a third unit—the family, that the real tie that holds society together is not the political tie (patriotism) but the blood tie—a man, woman and child.

The Chinese now are being compelled to organize as a nation. For the Western nations this compulsion came long ago from the constant need for groups to band together against common enemies. For China it now is a case of the rest of the world calling the tune to which it must dance or perish. If China seems slow in adopting the Western concept of the State as the political unit and the individual as the economic unit, it should be attributed to a reluctance to discard the family-centred system that had worked so well in the past. In fact, it has solved many social problems to which we do not know the answers under our system.

THE third key is the difference in which we rate our national heroes. Down through the years the West has honoured its military leaders, the successful business men, the industrial magnates and the financial tycoons. China, on the other hand, rates them at the bottom of the scale. For centuries in China the soldier has been considered more of a gangster than anything else. Since China seldom had external enemies it was not necessary for good men from good homes to become soldiers and go to the defense of their country.

The Chinese also have consider-

ed that no man ever got rich in one generation if he were honest and also took care of his relatives. Wealth usually has been viewed as a badge of ruthlessness rather than a mark of great ability.

Thus it has been difficult to get highest grade Chinese to engage in the lower grade commercial life and thus participate in the building up of the country's transportation and industrial systems. In other words, to strive to become successful as we understand the term.

The fourth key has to do with differences between the West and the Chinese in the matter of happiness and how to achieve it. The Chinese approach is a combination of two philosophies. One is the philosophy of over-coming by yielding. That is, one should yield to the unconquerable as the river yields to the rock it meets. It does not fret or go into a stew. It waits until it accumulates enough water to go over the rock or around it into the sea. In other words, if you try too hard to become free you become a slave to the attempt to become free. The other philosophy is moderation in all things. Thus the hard-hitting go-getter that is admired by so many in the West is despised by the Chinese.

Looking ahead, two things are certain—the China of the future will be Chinese, not a streamlined version of Western political ideas, and development in that country should be thought of in terms of decades instead of mere years.

END.

RARE SPECIES OF DEER

Four fawns of one of the rarest species of deer in the world—the Pere David variety, named from the Catholic missionary-naturalist who discovered them in China—have been shipped to the Bronx Zoo from England where the only living herd of these deer is bred. According to a Chinese description, these animals have "antlers like a stag, feet like a cow, neck like a camel, and a tail like a mule."

Also shipped to the Bronx and other American zoos were sixteen Chinese water deer and one buck of the Formosan deer species.

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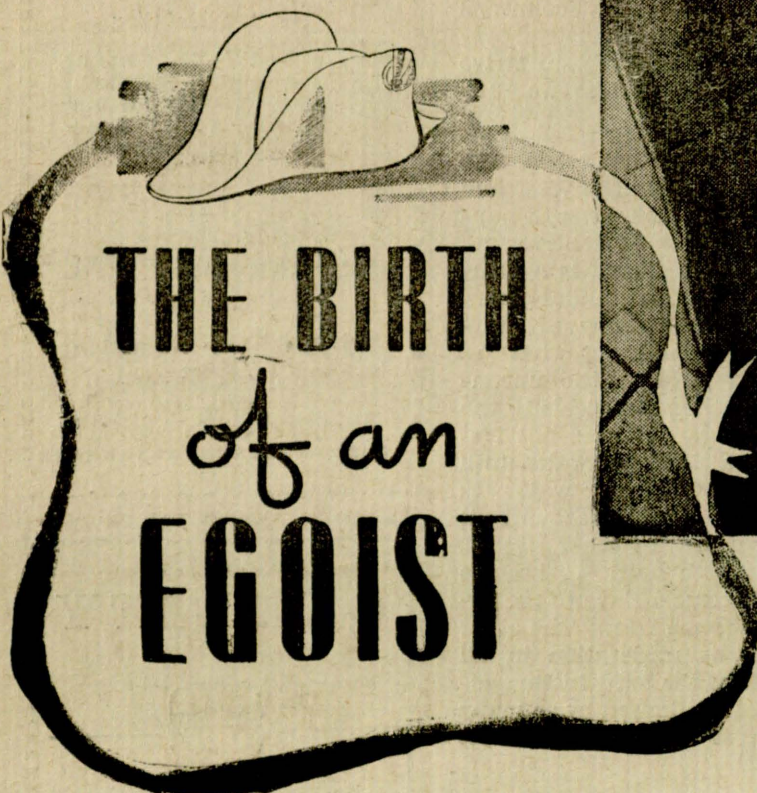
It was a whale of a story—just the thing to make a man of iron out of Nosey Collins—if there only hadn't been that sequel

By DEE RANDALL

NOSEY COLLINS closed his desk for the day. There was a smile of satisfaction on his face as he looked at the \$50 bonus in his hand. It had been a good day. Not that every day lately hadn't been good for Nosey Collins on the editorial staff of the Daily Gazette.

Swell night, thought Nosey, guess I'll walk a while. He emerged in the refreshing Spring air. There were springs in his feet.

Love, he reflected, does wonders for a man. Before he met Tillie, he had been such a timid soul, afraid to assert himself. But now, he



'The stick-up lifted two twenties and a ten from the shoes.'

ILLUSTRATION BY
S. B. VALENTINE

mentally patted himself on the back, he'd developed some egoism. That was all he had needed. He already had the brains.

At the corner, he stopped for a beer. He didn't care much for liquor, but he liked to put his foot up on the bar, along with a bunch of other fellows.

Somebody tugged his arm. "Congratulations, old man. Swell story."

"Thanks," answered Nosey. The bartender served the beer. "A mighty interestin' story you had in today."

Nosey beamed. And to think, only two months ago he had been a retiring copy boy of ten years standing. A bashful fellow who stuttered occasionally. Now he only stuttered when he was very excited.

He thought lovingly of Tillie and clutched his paper tightly under his arm. She would marvel at his story.

Tillie had been smart enough to scent possibilities in him. Her

ambition was to marry and be mistress of her own domain. Nosey had been dazzled by her affection for him. It was the first time he was in love. It did something to him.

"The trouble with you," Tillie had told him right from the start, "is you don't have any ego."

That started things. He set out to acquire an ego. He went to bat with high spirits and his break came when they gave him a chance at reporting. The gang in the city room were laughing behind his back. But even though Nosey hadn't taken any correspondence course, they stopped laughing and sat up and took notice. He sent in the hottest story of the year.

After that it was funny the way the breaks just came his way. He always seemed to walk right into the hottest stories at the right time. That's when they dubbed him "Nosey".

He managed to wangle news out of the toughest cases. It's really surprising all the people who want to confide in someone,

and a sane looking, quiet wisp of a man like Nosey Collins is just the type they like. He was promoted to feature writing.

He ordered another beer and dwelt with pleasure on the surprising rapidity of his rise to fame. All since he had set out to acquire an ego.

The story they'd just given him the bonus for. It had just been an interesting experience and might have happened to anybody. But the editor had called him into his office and given him the \$50 bonus along with some mighty fine praise.

He'd been walking along the Bowery, trying to pick up some atmosphere for a human interest story, when a voice behind him had commanded, "stick 'em up".

He had turned about slowly raising his hands. Didn't say a word because he was afraid he would stutter. He looked with appealing eyes into an unshaven face, with a cap over its eyes.

The stick-up frisked him quick-ly but couldn't find a thing.

"Sorry," he'd said, "but I'm broke" and there was a quiver in his voice.

The stick-up eyed him suspiciously. "Mean to say you're broke? In them clothes?"

"That's about the size of it. I'm hoping I can get a bit for these duds. Want to buy them?"

"Wise guy, eh?" And for a minute Nosey thought he was going to confiscate his overcoat. But the stick-up evidently thought better of it. After all, they were both in the same boat, sort of.

"Well, you got nerve, all right," he exclaimed and stared at Nosey's glassy eyes. "Hungry?"

"Haven't eaten in two days." "Buddy, you surprise me!" And to make sure it wasn't a gag, frisked him once more, but thoroughly. All he found was two pennies and a couple of ferry tickets.

"Where you live? Jersey?" "I used to but I don't live anyplace now. Thought I might find a bunk down here."

The stick-up looked at him sympathetically. "Gee, that's tough. Come on up to my place. I can put you up for the night."

"Say," said Nosey with all the finesse of an accomplished down-and-outer, "you're regular all right," and patted him lovingly on the back.

"Thanks Pal, you're o.k. too," and returned the pat—only in a



Jamaican Proverbs

Their Meaning and Significance

Nearly all the Proverbs in this series are of African origin, and should therefore be regarded as Jamaican Negro Proverbs. It should be noted also that they all refer to such domestic animals as the cow, horse, jackass. These animals the negroes were used to in their native land of Africa; and after their transportation, as slaves, to the West Indies, they still had the handling of the animals. Sound philosophy underlie the proverbs; and they are not lacking in humour, though it is often very dry humour.

BULL AND COW

(Continued from last issue)

1. You care mauger cow, a you him buck. If you care for a meagre cow it is you she will butt.

Said of an ungrateful person. Another proverb with the same meaning runs thus: If you sorry fe mauger darg, him wi' tun round an' bite you.

A sign of ingratitude towards those who help and sympathize with the distressed and poor. In Scotland they say "Buy a thief frae the middie and he'll help to hang ye."

There is the story from my Latin Reader concerning the man who, while roaming in the fields, found a snake half frozen with cold. The man had pity on the snake, put the animal under his arm to keep warm. The snake revived, and was guilty of the base ingratitude of biting its benefactor, but for whom it would have died.

Acts of this kind are daily being perpetrated. The sentiment connected with Caesar's dying words: *Et tu Brute;* (and even you Brutus) are being translated into the doings of many an ungracious person of to-day. Ingratitude is regarded as one of the venal sins.

6. If cow no did know how him troat hole 'tan' him wouldn't chance pear seed.

That is, the seed of the avocado pear, (*Persea gratissima*), which might stick in its throat.

We do not always realize our limitations.

All those who keep the proverbial "five acres and a cow," must have had the startling experience of the yard boy running to report that "the cow choke, sir. Him swallow a pear seed, and the seed stop in a him troat." The vet must be called in and he soon clears the passage by pushing his hand down, after oiling that member.

From this homely illustration you can deduce useful lessons to help you on life's rough way.

7. Cow read dem law in a dem self.

That is: Everyone acts according to his own instinct.

A self-evident assertion. No comment is needed.

PLUTO.

The horse having no horns had better keep away.

hearty form. "Come on, I'm buyin' you a drink and some chow first."

They had gone into the back-room of a Cherry Street barroom.

"Two ryes and a beef stew," ordered the benefactor.

After the fourth drink, Nosey settled back comfortably and asked amiably, "How'd you get in this racket?"

That was the beginning of the story that paid Nosey his bonus.

Half stewed, the stick-up poured out his life's story. A splashing of tears accompanied it. It was a corker. Full of human interest, smacking of down-to-earth facts.

Nosey was mentally jotting it down in his head. Changing it a bit, enlarging certain details, omitting some. By the time, he had heard the finish, he knew he had a swell story.

They left the place, singing boisterously. Nosey had to help his friend manoeuvre. The stick-up kept telling him not to worry, no friend of his would starve. He handed him a five dollar bill. Nosey said he couldn't take it, but he was insistent, "Go on pal. You need it more than I do," and gave him a resounding pat on the back that left Nosey coughing furiously.

They bunked together but Nosey couldn't sleep for thinking of the story. He left at six in the morning while his "pal" still slept. Evidently he worked nights and slept days.

When he reached the office, the story was clearly outlined in his mind. The typewriter clicked for a half hour straight before he handed in the copy.

He'd just finished his beer and walked out once again into the Spring air. He turned the corner of North and Turner. A familiar voice startled him, "Hello pal."

"Oh, er, hello," he answered confusedly.

"I've been reading your little success story," the stick-up sneered and frisked him roughly.

He had the \$55 in his hand. "Now take off your shoes."

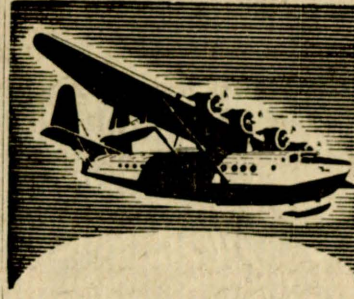
"My shoes?"

"Yeh, your shoes. I said I read your story, didn't I? You shouldn't uv been so insultin'. I got a reputation, you know."

Nosey shifted uncomfortably in his stocking feet. The stick-up lifted two twenties and a ten dollar bill from the shoes.

"You shouldn't uv mentioned that in your story. If you wasn't such an egotistical guy, I wouldn't uv known where you hide your dough. Well, so long pal," and he was down the dark street after landing a whopper of a wallop on Nosey's back.

Nosey stood looking down at his gray and blue socks, flabbergasted. It was the first time anyone had called him egotistical.



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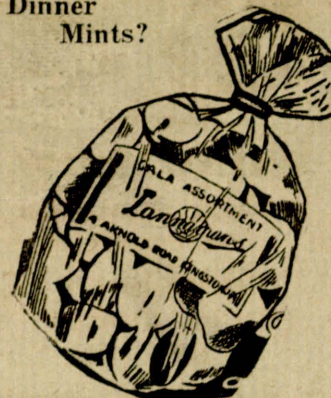
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AMERICA

"I may not reach the heights I seek,
My untried strength may fail me;
Or, halfway up the mountain peak
Fierce tempests may assail me—
But though that place I never gain
Herein lies comfort for my pain—
I will be worthy of it."

Ella Wheeler Wilcox:
'I Will Be Worthy Of It.'

ENGLAND

"Well, if my heart must break
Dear Love, for your sake,
It will break in music I know,
Poets' hearts break so—"
Oscar Wilde:

"Roses and Rue."

MEXICO

"There lives beside me here
an unknown woman,
Invisible and perfect, who
exalts me
With every sunset and with
every dawn."

Ramon Lopez Velarde:
The Ascension and
the Assumption."

ITALY

"In everything the middle
course is best: all things in
excess bring trouble to men."

Titus Plautus

INDIA

"A handful of dust could
hide your signal when I did
not know its meaning.
Now that I am wiser I read
it in all that hid it before."

Rabindranath Tagore:
"Fruit-Gathering."

POT POURRI OF THOUGHT

JAMAICA

"The moonglow on the oleander's
face,
The legistranium clusters snowy
white—
I gaze on these and learn God's
endless Grace,
And breathe His fragrance in the
silent night . . .
Or watch the homeward sparrow
find his nest,
A tiny seed become a woodland
king,
A wounded skylark soar with
bleeding breast—
And learn Thy Grace—Oh! God,
in everything."

A. R. Wiles:
"God in Everything."

FRANCE

"The world rewards the ap-
pearance of merit oftener
than merit itself."

La Rochefoucauld

JAPAN

"And victor of life and silence
I stood upon the heights;
triumphant,
With upturned eyes, I stood,
And smiled unto the sun, and
sang
A beautifully sad farewell unto
the dying day."

Yone Noguchi:
"Upon the Heights."

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,
Streams that forever flow and
flow
Without a pause,
Trees that for twenty thousand
years

Your vows have kept,
You have suddenly healed the
pain of a traveller's heart, —
And moved his brush to write a
new song."

Chan Fang-sheng:
"Sailing Homeward."

RUSSIA

"My bower is blue
Amid the river,
A wicker cage
Where moths quiver.
Here I watch
The dawn of day,
Or I watch
The branches sway,
On the boats
That softly slither
Past the bower
Amid the river."

Nikolai Gumilev:
"Chinese Maiden."

SCOTLAND

"Remembrance gets crowd-
ed; and yet, I cannot forget.
Surely remembrance is the
most marvellous thing in the
world. One moment we have
it not — the next, it returns
full-fledged."

Flora Annie Steel:
"The Garden of Fidelity."

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THE PAGODA

PERSONS PLACES THINGS

By Old Joe

PERSONS

EDWARD AGUSTUS GLEN CAMPBELL, M.R.S.I. (Lond.), was Chief Sanitary Officer of the Kingston and St. Andrew Corporation when he died, on May 28, 1942, at the age of 66. He was an authority on sanitation not only in Jamaica but in the West Indies, having been the author of several publications on the subject. A very pleasant and interesting conversationalist, as well as a formidable debater, he rendered invaluable services to the Municipality, some of which were outside of his regular duties and for which he received commendation from several Govern-
mentors.

On the occasion when he retired owing to ill health, he was presented with an address by the staff of the Corporation, at a big function held at the Corporation's Office at Halfway Tree. His retirement on pension dated from March 1941.

Born in Clarendon, he received his early education in that parish; and while in the employment of the Mayor and Council he obtained leave and went to England for a special course in Health Work. He was an Associate Member of the Medical Officers' Association, Honorary Secretary of the Medical Officers of Health in Jamaica, Vice-President of the Jamaica Anti-Tuberculosis League, one of the members nominated by Governor Sir Leslie Probyn to sit on the Housing Commission in 1930. In youth, he had studied to become an apothecary and worked as a dispenser for some time. While at the Sanitary Institute in England he did his work so creditably that one of the Colonies of the West Coast of Africa offered him an appointment that paid double what he was getting in Jamaica; but he turned down the offer, owing to the obligation which he felt he owed to his native land.

He was also an authority on the housing problem and the slums of Kingston. His contributions to the Press on these and other topics of general interest were always read with interest.

Mr. Glen Campbell is survived by two daughters; and a son, Dr. Dudley Glen Campbell of the Government Medical Service, who was awarded a fellowship by the Rockefeller Foundation and received the D. P. H. in Canada.

After his death many were the

tributes that appeared in the Press and elsewhere in eulogising the worth and work of an outstanding Jamaican, who was a friend to all, a helpful comrade and a faithful adviser. As "Glen" he was known to everybody.

There are a few things that endeared Glen to me and for which I shall ever hold him in fond remembrance. One was his promptitude in dealing with public affairs. He had, hung in his office, (them in Church St., several mottoes neatly printed on cardboard to serve as guiding stars to himself and to those who visited him. The motto which most appealed to me was Do It NOW. Glen lived up to the spirit of this motto, whether the duty was registering a complaint or abating a sanitation nuisance.

GEORGE POINTG RICKETTS. Especially now when the British West Indies are inclined to take a little more interest in each other it may be recalled that on at least one occasion Barbados had a Governor who was a native of Jamaica. George Pointg Ricketts was appointed Governor of Barbados in 1794, and a good Governor he was. King George III made the appointment on the recommendation of Lord Hawkesbury; Ricketts was then Governor of Tobago, and had a high reputation. He governed Barbados until 1800 when ill health compelled him to leave the island.

The House of Assembly, to mark its gratitude for his just administration, voted him £1,000 to defray the expense of his voyage to England. No Governor was allowed to receive a present except by the express permission of the Monarch. This was given in Ricketts' case, but by that time he was dead. He died on the 8th April 1800, fifteen days after he arrived in England to which he travelled in a merchantship bound for Liverpool. The Legislature paid the money to his executors.

The regard in which Governor Ricketts was held in Barbados was shown by the fact that, for six successive weeks, prayers for his recovery were offered in every church in the island. His success as a Governor was all the more to his credit because his service fell in troubled days when war was lagging round the British West Indies and when within Barbados itself there was a great deal of unrest, excitement and difficulty.

PLACES

BITS OF OLD JAMAICA

(Continued from last issue)
MORE ABOUT THE MAROONS
I continue to quote from Scott's "To Jamaican and Back".

The term Maroon (see April 19), had hitherto been confined to the body of original Spanish fugitives; and it was not till about the year 1730 when a Negro called CUD-JOE had become formidable that he and his people were included in the population.

The Maroons were great hunters of the hog. The word "Marooning" was a term which afterwards came to denote the infamous practice of leaving seamen behind on a desert island or "cay" as a punishment.

(Once again the English soldiering was proof of being no use in warfare with the Maroon, as our Government had to call to their aid "a body of Indians from the Mosquito Coast, who proved of great service in the mountain warfare, and in tracing the haunts of the Maroons. O.J.)

Scott continues:—
Under a large Cotton Tree the Maroon Treaty was concluded in solemn terms, Cudjoe and Col. Guthrie drinking each other's blood.

General Walpole (1796) protested against their transportation to Nova Scotia, and was so enraged that Balcarres and his associates had belittled his word to the Maroons that he declined to accept the proffered grant from the Council and Assembly of 500 guineas for the purchase of a sword of honour!
(An English gentleman and a true soldier.—O.J.)

1500 acres between Trelawny and the Cockpits were to be granted them in perpetuity.

(1795) Accounts of the turbulent behaviour of the Trelawny Maroons were received . . . The Maroons were informed that they were surrounded and summoned to surrender in three days on peril of death. This defiant message had the effect of exasperating these independent people, who immediately set fire to their towns and fled to the woods and mountains. There they were unassailable . . . so matters went on from August to September . . . 100 Chasseurs and 40 bloodhounds were imported from Cuba.

The arrival of these "dogs of war" had its desired effect and the people who could not be conquered by the English soldiers were conquered by the blood hounds.—O.J.)

Three years after the arrival of the Maroons in Nova Scotia, they, because of the climate, were removed to Sierra Leone and are now the most respectable of the Negro settlers in Free Town and its neighbourhood (Gardner).

(This concludes Sir Sibbald Scott's account in his book "To Jamaica and Back" (1874), as regards the historical setting). Miscellaneous Notes by the same author will next be dealt with in Bits of Old Jamaica thus:—

John Crows — protected by Law: he who kills one is fined £3. They never seem to flap their wings in flying.

The Southern Cross is on my left hand, and Wain upon the right.

Fire-flies. I have heard that the negroes collect fire-flies in a covered wineglass or tumbler, and make use of them in lieu of candles. I also heard of a lady who places them in little muslin bags.

Parrots were once here (New Castle), but they are now extinct. (Continued on page 17)



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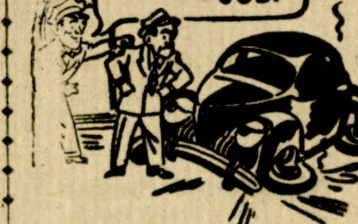
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TALKING IT OVER

with ELIZABETH MARTIN

There are so many problems that face us daily, regardless of our station in life, our age or education. Problems of etiquette, domestic relations, social problems dealing with heart affairs, beauty, health or psychology.

Many of these problems are small in themselves, but as we nourish them secretly they grow greater and greater, until they swamp and distort our lives.

Often we would like to discuss them with someone and seek advice, but we are shy or sensitive. We hate to show our ignorance, we fear lest the advice given be tinged by the personal feelings of that friend or relative. We long for a truly unbiased opinion.

During the past two years Elizabeth Martin has given, in this column many unbiased opinions which have helped our readers, and we assure our readers that their letters will be treated with the strictest confidence. So get it off your chest today and write to Elizabeth, c/o "Pagoda" Magazine, P. O. Box 305.

Dear Miss Martin,

This is rather different from the usual letters I read in your column, but I should really be grateful if you could help me.

I have four children in the house and they are always getting scratches, bruises, cuts, bites and what not. I would like to be prepared against such accidents and would like some suggestion how to go about getting medicines and other things.

Mrs. S

Dear Mrs. S.

You have a good idea there. May I suggest that you get a first aid cabinet that can lock, and hang the key well out of the reach of tiny fingers.

Here are some of the "musts" you will require: A roll of cottonwool, boric lint for dressings, adhesive plaster, a selection of bandages in varying widths, a pair of scissors, a pair of tweezers, safety pins, a sling or three corner bandage — this is also useful for a head bandage, a medicine glass, a small basin, a clinical thermometer, thermogene, linament, a bottle of disinfectant — mercurochrome or dioxigen or condy's fluid are suitable for little children, glycerine, boracic and powder, bicarbonate of soda and a blue bag for stings.

The above can always be added to, but it is best to keep your equipment simple and efficient.

Absolute cleanliness is essential, and things like scissors, tweezers and the basin should always be sterilized after use.

Dear Miss Martin,

I have an awfully bad temper, which flares up suddenly and leads me into all sorts of scrapes. I say the most horrible things, then I get so mad at myself I cry.

I have lost quite a number of my friends because of losing my temper.

Do you think there is any way in which I can cure myself?

"Mabs"

Dear "Mabs",

An ungovernable temper is always a big handicap and often mars an otherwise attractive character. A hot-tempered person is sometimes, more preferable to deal with however, than a sullen, spiteful one who holds a grudge, but rarely flares out.

It would be wrong to suggest that it is at all possible for you to "cure" what is a fundamental part of your nature; but there is a great deal you can do towards gaining greater control of it.

This, of course, will involve much practise in self-discipline.

Instead of flaring out and giving free rein to your tongue when next you are annoyed, hold your tongue. If you can't sit still and do it then murmur an excuse and slip away for a few minutes by yourself. You will find that by the time you return you are calmer, and have marshalled your thoughts so that you are able to voice your views without "a sting."

By degrees this simple little exercise in self-control will help you to train yourself to control that fiery temper.

E. M.

Dear Miss Martin,

My boy friend and I went around together for a long while and were very much in love.

Suddenly he cooled off towards me and started going around with another girl that he had just met. But it didn't last long as he soon gave her up and now he never seems to go out with girls.

I believe that he still cares for me but after leaving me so suddenly he does not know how to come back.

I still love him very much and am willing to make it up, but as he was the one that broke up our friendship, I feel he should forget his foolish pride and make the first step. What do you think?

"Rita"

Dear "Rita,"

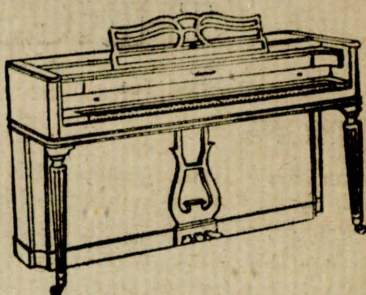
Technically I suppose you are right. Your young man should be the one to come forward and ask your forgiveness. However, in our daily lives and in love this is rarely the case.

You can hardly expect the miracle of this stubborn boy pocketing his pride. So, taking it for granted that he really loves you, it is up to you to do some thing.

When next you meet him give him a friendly smile and make the first step — you will find that that is all he needs.

E. M.

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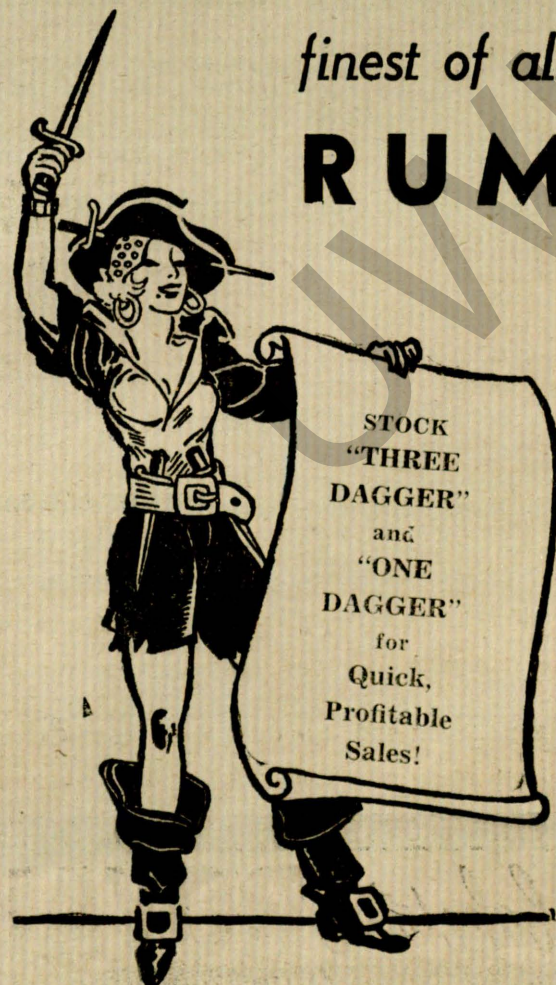
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IN PARENTHESIS

Where singleness is bliss 'tis folly to be married.

Then there were the two rabbits who stood on the outside of a tank assembly plant and watched hundreds of tanks pour out without pause. "Don't think I'm jealous, darling," said the mother rabbit to the pappa rabbit, "but I'm sure they must have started with more than two."

A lawyer, a doctor, an architect, and an ardent American communist were lunching together and fell to arguing over which profession had been established first in the world. "A lawyer, of course," said the first. "Man could never have survived without a few simple laws to govern him."

"Nuts," said the doctor. "Without an obstetrician, how could Cain and Abel have been born?"

The architect sneered. "Long before that, my friends, before Adam and Eve, some architect must have been on the job to bring order out of chaos."

"Ah, ha!" beamed the communist. "And who created the chaos?"

To speed is but human; to get caught, a fine.

A woman may put on a riding habit and never go riding — she may put on a bathing suit and never go bathing — but when she puts on a wedding gown she means business.

The following is an anonymous list of definitions for isms that have been prominent in the news during the last ten years.

Socialism: If you have two cows, you give one to your neighbour.

Communism: If you have two cows, you give them to the government and the government gives you some milk.

Fascism: If you have two cows, you keep the cows and give the milk to the government; then the government sells you the milk.

New Dealism: If you have two cows, you shoot one and milk the other; then you pour the milk down the drain.

Nazism: If you have two cows, the government shoots you and keeps the cows.

Capitalism: If you have two cows, you sell one and buy a bull.

Farming enthusiast: This is great weather — ought to make everything jump out of the ground.

Farmer: I hope not. I've got two wives buried here.

On the overnight boat from Ireland to England, a passenger accosted a uniformed character at the rail: "I say, are you the mate?"

"That Oi'm not," answered the character. "Oi'm the man that cooks the mate."

Mrs. Brown had invited her neighbour to see the new decorations. The house had been repainted, and after examining the living rooms, they went into the bedroom.

"My!" said Mrs. Smith admiringly. "Isn't it pretty? But what are the lovely pictures painted on the ceiling for?"

"For my husband," explained Mrs. Brown. "He likes to have something to look at on Sundays."

A Southerner was trying to make an English visitor believe the negroes speak the aboriginal language. Calling up a husky idler at the railway station, he asked:

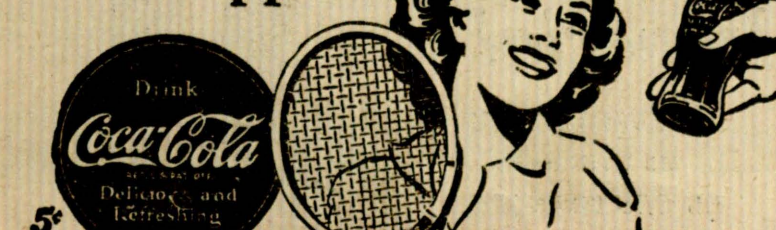
"Wah he?"

To which the black man made instant reply:

"Wah who?"

"Incredible!" cried the Englishman, as he made a note of the survival of the Indian language in the Southland.

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GOAT RAISING IN WEST CHINA

By Frank Dickinson

From THE CHINA MAGAZINE

BELIEVE it or not, the leather gloves, the brief-case you carry were probably manufactured from the hide of a West China goat.

Eighty years ago goatskins from China were first exported to the United States. The market at that time was very limited but later with the advent of chrome tanning the demand for skins far exceeded the output. In recent years the trade in goatskins has been still further strengthened by the manufacturers' desire for a light hide that would take colour. Although China produces less than one-tenth of the world's supply of goatskins, the possibility of increasing the percentage is excellent due to the superior quality of the hides from West China. Not only do these hides tan more satisfactorily than their rivals, but they also roll better and are easily worked into fine specialties.

Goat raising on an extensive scale has not been developed in the western provinces. However, the total number of goats to be found in the west is large since both Chinese and tribespeople keep them to supplement their main source of income.

Prior to 1937 goats were chiefly raised for their hides to be exported, and meat was a by-product. Goat meat is the only kind of mutton one can purchase in town, city and village meat shops

of the four western provinces. Goats are tended by the children and women of the family and are included in the "pin money" cash, prerequisites of the women. Goats are allowed to roam over the ancient, grave lands as well as public lands, but generally they are tethered by the side of the road or near banks of streams and rice paddies. Up to the present time the goat has not been improved for dairy purposes, but it is undoubtedly one of the livestock animals that could be very positively improved for dairy conformation. The inclusion of goat milk in the diet of the Chinese people will not only add value to the keeping of goats, but also add health and wealth to the total population of China.

THE largest production of goat-skins in China is in the province of Szechwan. The 2,500,000 pieces produced in a normal season are mainly assembled in Chengtu, Chungking and Wanhien, with Chungking leading. The Szechwan skins are characterized by their comparatively small size, short hair, and are the best quality in all China, and second to none in all the world. They are light in weight and worth twice as much on the open world market as the skins from North China. The Szechwan skins are especially good for making white leather suitable for popular sport shoes.

In Szechwan, goatskins are collected from the butchers by the peddlars, who in turn sell the skins to goatskin "hongs" located in large cities. They are then shipped out of the province from either Chungking or Wanhien.

Among the non-Chinese in Western China, while the economic value of the goat in dollars and cents has not been much, the animal occupies a much more prominent role in the lives of the people than merely supplying meat and a limited amount of clothing for their owners. While the products of the field and garden supply the tribes with their daily necessities, the goat comes into the livestock group, which supplies small cash returns, and plays an important part in the religious, social and economic life of the tribes. The family that has no cattle, goats or sheep is classed among the poor, while the possession of even a few animals raises the family into a totally different status in the community. Goat meat is sold at feasts, weddings, funerals, holidays, religious festivities and other family or tribal functions. The goat or goats (depending on the wealth of the family) are paid over as part of the dowry price in the Nosu marriage rites. The goat is used in sacrifice by the Shaaminist priest to drive out the evil spirits in case of illness.

The writer and other members of an European research party that travelled into Nosuland in 1934, were entertained by the "whitebone" tribal chief in Dijoo Hoo Miao (Tsa Ku Miao). On our second day there, the largest goat was killed and dressed. Mr. Lei, the chief, presented us with a leg. One of the shoulder blades of the goat, after all the meat had been

cleaned off by the Nosu, was used, as is the custom, to divine the wishes of the spirits. A Shaaman priest or magician, skilled in the art of divining, was invited to the home. He burned a number of spots on one side of the scapula. This spotburning on one side of the bone makes visible on the opposite side certain lines by which the diviner reads the fate of the fortune seeker. The reading on the scapula, in our case, was favourable for we were given a happy and profitable time in this section of the country. In addition, one of the Nosu family decided he could travel with us and act as guide, interpreter and friend as we journeyed into other more remote regions occupied by the independent and more hostile "blackbone" Nosu.

THE following day, we were at a small village a little distance from where the headman lived. In this small village one of the families had a sick child. The child had been sick for over a month and was very thin and weak. The magician had been exercising his powers to drive out the evil spirit from the child, and as we arrived, was on the point of ordering that a goat be killed as a sacrifice.

It can readily be seen that there is something far more deep-seated and elemental in the part played by the goat in Nosuland than the mere economic provision of meat, hides and milk. What is offered for health and prosperity of the individual, family or tribe, has an intrinsic relationship between the sacrificer and the animal sacrificed, and also between the latter and the diety to whom the sacrifice is offered.

THE PAGODA

GOAT RAISING IN WEST CHINA

Coming back from the area where the non-Chinese ethnic groups live to the more prosperous areas in Yunnan, Kweichow, Sikang and Szechwan, we find that the goat is kept by farmers, small holders and even by villagers. Where many people raise a goat or two the total found in the province of Szechwan is high.

In the past the Chinese have not used the milk of the water buffalo, cow or goat for human consumption. During the last decade, in many civic centres there has been a growing appreciation and use of cow's milk as part of the daily diet. With this new trend towards milk as part of the diet, goat raising in West China should add to its programme that of improving the local breed for milk production. Better health, and constant pleasure may be gained by those who take the local goat and improve it for milk production as a further basis for future income. The goat industry of West China can add greatly increased incomes through increased production of fresh whole milk for human consumption. Dairy goat improvement should form one of the new agricultural industries in the reconstruction of China. It offers unlimited possibilities for

development and increased national returns. By the introduction of pure-bred breeding goats, and widespread education in the value of improved breeding and the organization of dairy goat improvement associations, tremendous change could be brought into the goat industry of West China.

With the conclusion of the war there will be a renewed demand for skins from American and English manufacturers, while locally, more and more people will be making use of goats' milk and meat. Therefore, the young Chinese who wish to seek their fortunes in the West should remember that gold in those hills is above the ground and turns into fancy leather goods under proper management.

Persons, Places, Things

(Continued from Page 13)

inct. Some Magnolia trees are climbed for their flowers by certain active ones of the party.

Mr. O'Sullivan — A Mr. O'Sullivan who lived in the mountains (Sligo Ville) above Spanish Town (1874). Mr. O'Sullivan was provost Marshal, an office of large emolument in those days. He was also Usher of the Black Rod; he bore the Mace before the Speaker of the House of Assembly. (A former Postmaster General for

Jamaica was his son; but he dropped the "O", and was known as Sullivan).

The Coffee. The Plant Coffee looks like a handsome laurel in the blossoming season, with frequent white flowers. The berries are red and pulpy like small cherries, and are sweet too, which one could not accept . . . except in the flowering and fruit season the plantation is scrubby and neglected, the plant being cut down only after bearing, each berry contains two corns, (sometimes only one when a curious name is applied to it), wrapped up in two skins.

Hammocks.—The Arawaks slept in hammocks, (hamas being the old Indian name), made of twine netted, the twine being manufactured from the cotton, which grows wild in this and other islands, and afterwards dyed in bright colours.

(To be continued).

PERSONALIA

(Continued from Page 6)

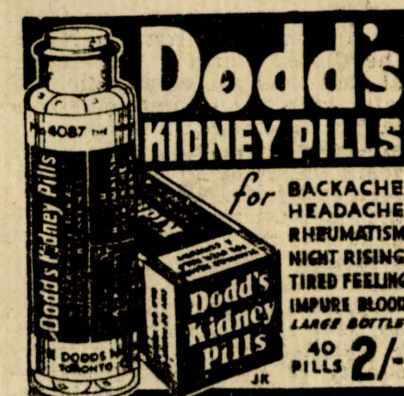
First of the series of monthly basketball Cup matches, for the cup donated by Mr. Horace Chang of Kingston, took place on Sunday, April 27th at the C.S.C. grounds. Two teams — the Blues and the Whites competed with the Blues winning with the score of 29-25. Rev. Father W. Dwyer, S.J. was the referee.

J.L.

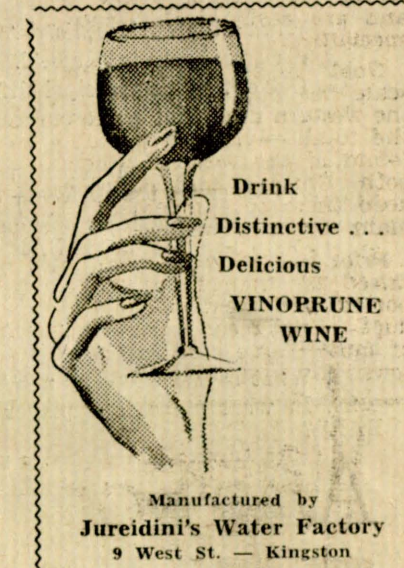
ANSWERS TO WHIZ QUIZ:

1. About 31. Barrel sizes vary according to locality and commodity. 2. Roll Out the Barrel and Barrel House Blues. 3. Barleycorn. 4. The bar in a courtroom; bar denotes the legal profession. 5. Barabas. 6. In the Southern States. Stars and Bars

is a term for the Confederate Flag. 7. Barnum. 8. Barrymore. 9. "Barney" Baruch. 10. Tennyson. 11. It's a term for illegitimate birth. 12. The Barber of Seville. 13. Barcelona. 14. Point Barrow, Alaska. 15. Barbary. 16. Barbecue or barbecue. 17. Nothing. It's an ironic term. 18. Barrie. 19. Atmospheric pressure. 20. Backgammon.



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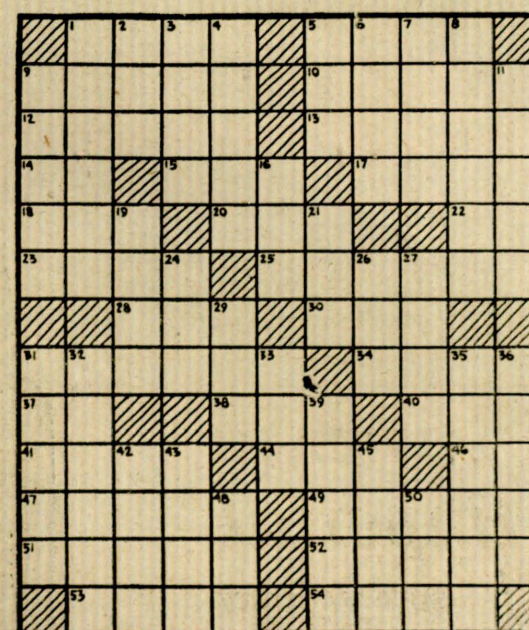
ACROSS

1. Decays
5. Notch, as at end of arrow
9. Cap again
10. Once more
12. Not asleep
13. Capital (Swiz.)
14. Tantalum (sym.)
15. Half ems
17. Rim
18. Vex
20. Clamor
22. Lord (abbr.)
25. Smell
25. Requisites
28. Apex
30. Spar scientifically
31. Large
34. Pellet of medicine
37. Gold (Heraldry)
38. A dog's cry
40. Body of water
41. Book of New Testament
44. Crowd
46. Jewish month
47. Pin in gun-wale of boat
49. Solitary
51. Kind of warning bell
52. An assaying dish
53. Morning moistures
54. Notice

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

DOWN

1. Recompense
2. Tuber (So. Am.)
3. Lay hold of
4. Expend
5. Seize
6. S-shaped molding
7. Comb. as wool
8. Like a king
9. Proportion
11. Requires
16. Title of respect
19. Musical instrument (Jap.)
21. Beak
24. Pole
26. Burst. as by heat
27. The stem (Bot.)
29. Travel back and forth
31. Hollow-horned ruminants
32. A showy flower
33. Sweet potato
35. Inclined
36. Tag
39. To cook, as an egg, in water
42. Ripped
43. Killed
45. Color
48. Half ems
50. Open (poet.)



CRYPTOQUOTE—A cryptogram quotation

FNI QKB KNPE QBTUQOUJ UCFUDQ
QOUZ GU NTJUUA?—NWBL

JEAN KENT, who was awarded the title of Britain's most popular pin-up girl, poses the picture, and John Paul Adams, the popular Quiz-master, poses the posers in this Whiz Quiz, which bares the facts about "bars."

1. You know, of course, that the container holding up the bare Miss Kent is a BARrel. About how many gallons would it hold?
2. The picture might suggest the titles of two popular songs, ——— the BARrel and BARrel House ———?
3. A symbol of alcoholic addiction is John BAR ———?
4. At what kind of BAR would even teetotalers be welcome to do their talking *pro* and *con*?
5. The thief and murderer released at the demand of the multitude (John 18:40) was BAR ———?
6. Provided you were not looking for trouble in saloons, where would you be most likely to see *Stars and BARS*?
7. The man who made a business of proving "there's one born every minute" was BAR ———?
8. The legitimate royal family, so to speak, is BAR ———?
9. U. S. representative in the United Nations Atomic Commission is BAR ——— BAR ———?
10. What BARd wrote of *Crossing the BAR*?
11. What's the BAR *Sinister*?
12. A classic opera is *The BAR* ———?
13. One of Spain's principal cities is BAR ———?
14. An important point on polar region maps is BAR ———?
15. Mohammedan countries on the north coast of Africa are called the BAR ——— States?
16. An animal roasted whole on a gridiron and basted with a spicy sauce is BAR ———?
17. What would be served at a BARMecide's Feast?
18. *Peter Pan* is a well known play by J. W. BAR ———?
19. What is registered by a BARometer?
20. In what game is a player often "on the BAR"?

(For Answers please turn to page 17)



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CHINA DECORATES DR. WILLIAMS FOR DISCOVERY OF B. FORTIFIED RICE

A method of fortifying rice with vitamins B-1, niacin and iron has been developed by Dr. Robert R. Williams, a director of the American Bureau for Medical Aid to China. Dr. Williams received the Perkin Medal of the Society of Chemical Industry in 1946, for his synthesis of Vitamin B-1.

While in China recently, Dr. Williams made arrangements for the testing of his fortified rice on 100,000 residents of a Shanghai factory district. In this enriching process, the rice is immersed in a vitamin solution and then coated with an edible mixture of fatty acids and vegetable proteins which is not lost when the grain is washed. Fortified rice, mixed with ordinary rice in the ratio of 1:200, combats pellagra, beri-beri, and nutritional anaemia, Dr. Williams reported.

For this process, which benefits rice-eating China and the East, Dr. Williams was awarded the Chinese Order of Merit.

The Shanghai tests are expected to show beneficial results at the end of six months at which time the process will be employed on a wider scale. Dr. Williams estimated the cost of the project, including the medical surveys, at twenty-five cents a person per year.

CHINA'S RAILWAY RECONSTRUCTION

China is doing all she can to build up the main trunk of her railway system. Recent developments are as follows:

Nanking-Shanghai Line: It is expected that service will be restored to its pre-war days. The Nanking-Shanghai Line is China's best railway at present.

The Canton-Hankow Line: The whole line will undergo further improvement. It is reported that American interest will invest a capital of 600 million dollars in the project. It is further reported that U.S.-built locomotives and cars will be put into service soon.

The Peiping-Hankow Line: The line is under repair. Chinese and American engineers are supervising the whole project. The rebuilding of the Yellow Bridge, destroyed during the war, will

take some time.

The Hunan-Kwangsi Line: Repair is expected to be completed this year.

The Proposed Chungking-Chengtu Line: Work to build this line linking Chungking, China's wartime capital, and Chengtu, Provincial capital of Szechuan, will begin soon.

Other Proposed New Lines: The Ministry of Communications plans to build several new railways, to improve the urgently needed transportation problem. Among these proposed lines are: the Kweilin-Chankiang Line, linking Kweilin, Provincial capital of Kwangsi, and Kwangchowwan; and the Kwangtung-Fukien Line.

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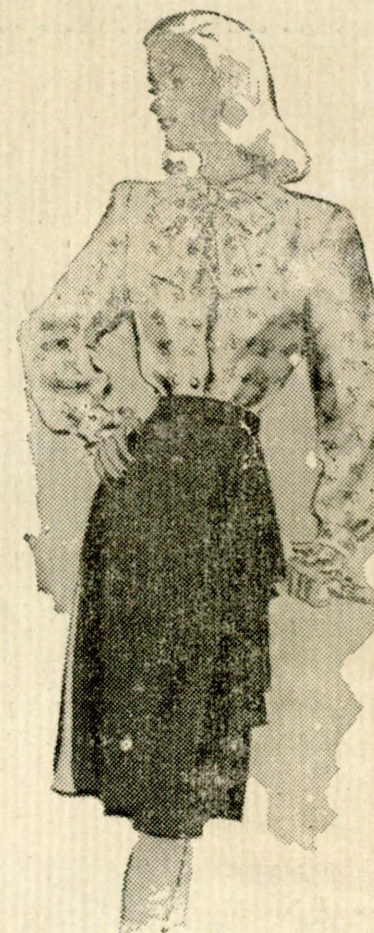
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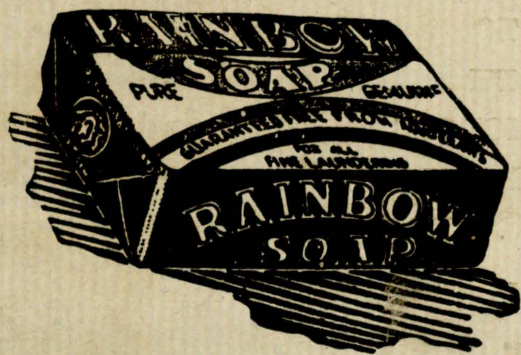
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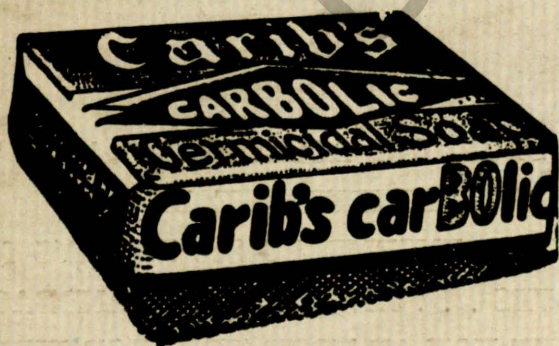
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