

The

# PAGODA

高塔

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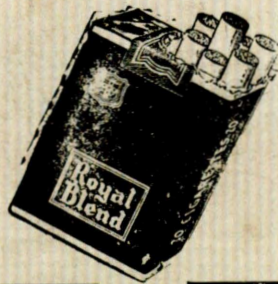
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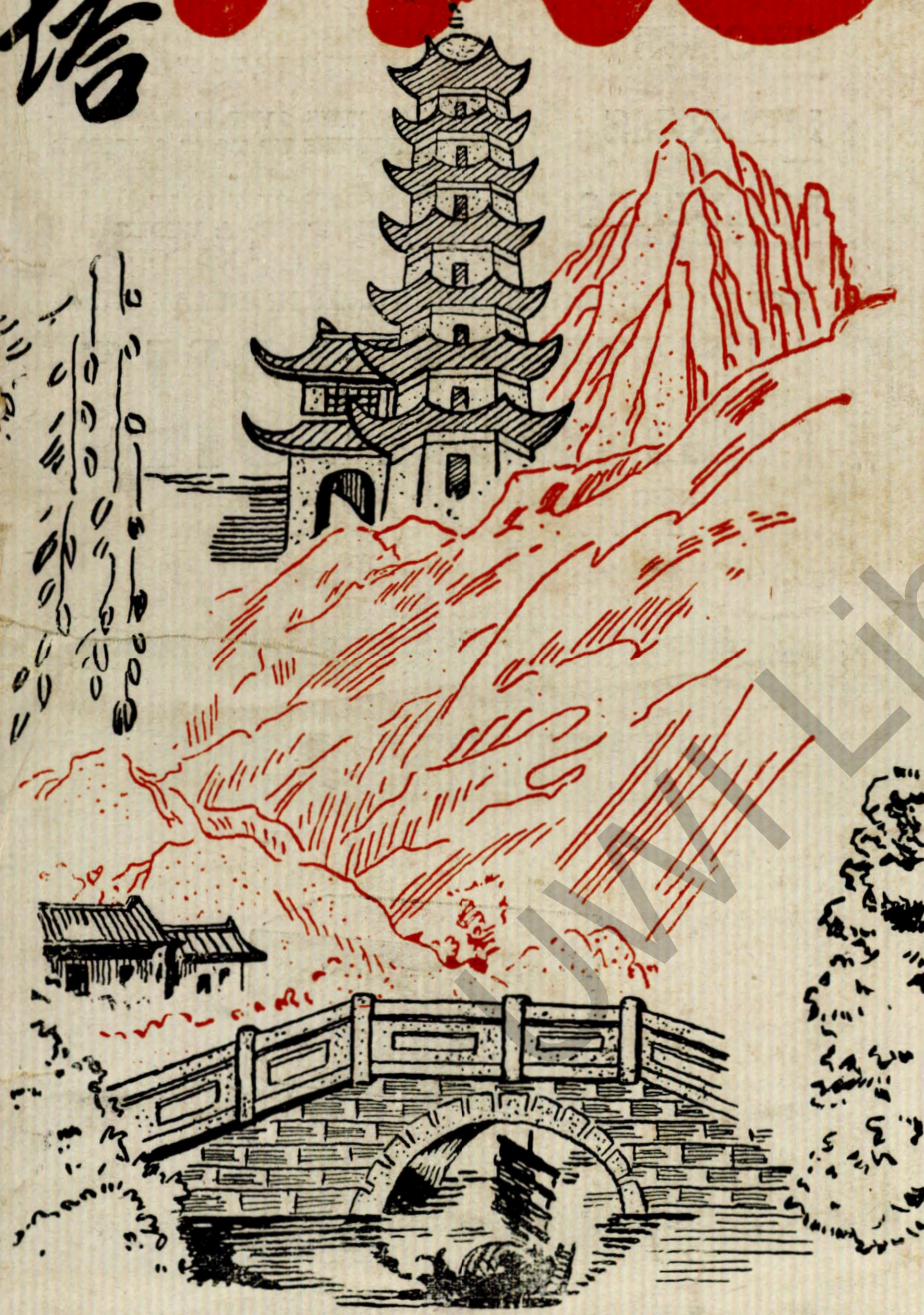
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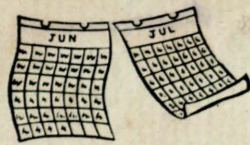


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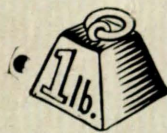
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# THE INFLUENCE OF PHILOSOPHY

By F. T. CHENG

From CHINA MOULDED BY CONFUCIUS

THE Chinese have been called a nation of philosophers. What this really means is another matter. But it is certainly true that the Chinese people, whatever may be their stations in life, are in a high degree amenable to the influence of philosophy. That they have large amount of patience and perseverance, a great capacity for endurance, and a remarkable sense of contentment, is well known and often noticed by foreigners. These qualities are not necessarily born in them, but are more often the result of a philosophic culture. To witness this, one has only to watch, in a summer evening, the Chinese peasants who, after their day of toil, wash their feet in a running stream in front of a setting crimson sun, singing folksongs, as if all their earthly cares of the day were flowing away with the dirt. There is also a touch of philosophy, not without a sense of humour, in the monotonous cries, used to be heard in the once narrow streets of Canton from load-bearers who, trying to ease their fatigue, uttered, as they went along with their loads; 'Who the devil asks you to be poor! Who the devil asks you to be poor!' By this they meant that the proper way to get over poverty was to work and not to grumble. And so, they found the key of life.

Chinese philosophy, though often pessimistic in form, is optimistic in substance. This is quite consistent with the view, that God is the supreme embodiment of love and justice. In a practical world sorrows and calamities are inevitable, but very often they are only blessings in disguise or the turning point for the better. To murmur against one's lot, without exerting oneself in the right way to overcome it, not only sows the seed of envy and

hatred, but is in reality a subdued allegation of divine injustice. Men therefore should be taught not to lose hope, but to rise above their material conditions to attain true happiness, which is within the reach of everyone who seeks it in the right way. To recall the words of the English poet already quoted:

'Tis not in mortals to command success,  
But we'll do more . . . we'll deserve it.'  
Hence we have, inter alia, the following teachings:

1. 'With only coarse rice as meal, only plain water as drink, and only my arm as pillow, I still find joy in the midst of these conditions. Wealth and honour acquired contrary to righteousness are to me like the passing cloud.'

2. 'When Heaven is going to entrust a person with a great task, it is certain first to accustom his heart to affliction, his sinews and bones to fatigue, his body to hunger, and his person to poverty and wants, as well as to bewilder him in all his undertakings. Thus it stirs his heart, reinforces his nature with patience, and augments his capacities.'

3. 'Life is bred in sorrow and adversity, death in ease and comfort.'

4. 'To have nothing to be ashamed of either before Heaven, on looking up, or before men, on looking down, is a form of happiness . . . to which even the glory of ruling an empire is unequal.'

THERE may be people who think that these are mere high-sounding words but would not make an empty bag stands. Here is a point on which I would like to say something before I pass on. First, I do

not mean that the mere citation of a doctrine or a legend would be evidence of a general practice or would establish a fact. What is cited here or elsewhere is meant only to show the existence of certain ideas that throw light on certain habits and thoughts of a people, some of which are noticed even by foreigners, as may be seen from passage quoted here and there from their works. As the existence of a custom house, though it may not prevent smuggling, does show that duties are paid, so the existence of certain moral principles and legends, taught and repeated from generation to generation, though it cannot thus ensure their observance, does show that they are commonly accepted as the right standard of conduct—an acceptance which, through its cumulative influence, cannot fail to have a profound effect on the second nature and the general outlook of life of the people. For instance, no one in China would dare look down on another, merely because he is dressed shabbily. Nay, no one who is dressed shabbily would himself feel humiliated in the company of others who are better dressed. This habit is due largely to the fact that Confucius once spoke approvingly of a disciple who, though dressed in a shabby robe, felt no shame in standing by the side of a person dressed in rich furs. When, in reading the life Johnson, I came to the passage that he had once to eat behind a screen as a guest, because he was poorly attired, I could not help feeling that had he been a Chinese, he would have unquestionably been accorded by his countrymen the seat of honour, and, on account of his poverty, the respect paid to him, for his learning and moral character, would have been all the greater, approaching to awe.

(Continued on page 8)



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# NO PLACE LIKE HOME

By S. H. C.

WHETHER a man regards it as his castle, or whether he is certain that it possesses a high saccharine content, or even if it reflects the very quintessence of humility, this much is true: There is no place like home.

Home of which the poets write . . . Home for which the faint hearted yearns when marooned upon a 'foreign strand' . . . Home towards which the ploughman would fain wend his weary way . . . Home conjures up in the mind a haven of warmth and love and security.

But let us look more closely into the matter. Let us brush aside all the glamorous verbiage, and take a look at this place the lord of the mansion has in mind when he instructs his cabbie:

"Home James, and do not spare the horses."

Even as I write, grave doubts hang over my mind like ominous rain clouds. The picture of love, warmth and security is not quite as rosy as it seemed. Yet could the poets, the song writers, the chroniclers be wrong? I wonder.

WHEN a boy is recorded as leaving home, the picture painted is one of uncertainty, and fraught with innumerable hazards. The family hearth never seemed so warm as when he is on the point of leaving it. Little brother and little sister are never so tearfully disposed to forgive all and to forget all, as at this moment of final renunciation. Father's eye never grew so misty, nor Mother's embrace so clinging. And the things of childhood run in colourful parade—the rag dolls, the wooden train, the pop gun, the nursery books, the first school slate, the first exercise book and the new red lead pencil with its rubber tip, the wonder of his first electric train, the thrilling days of high school, footer matches, Picnics, Championship Sports, and then, all too soon graduation. And each is a link in the chain to bind him forever to the four warm walls of home. For a moment he hesitates, but, as to the pioneers, the unknown beckons once more, and he is lost.

Security! Now that I am an old man, looking down the dark dim passages of my years, I wonder whether at home, I ever enjoyed As a lad I can remember that that much publicised security. my bitterest whippings came from within those sacred con-

finer. It was there that dad slipped on the soap and was laid up for a week. It was at home that my brother Tom fell off the mango tree and had us in suspense for near on two hours.

SECURITY? Have you ever slipped on the highly polished floor of your own drawing room, barked your shins on the sharp edge of the chesterfield, banged your head on the smoking stand, hit your funny bone on the baby's toy that had to be just there at that particular time, and with your shoulder tip over the tea trolley, complete with same, sprinkling your new tropical trousers and the landscape in the vicinity, and the neighbours thereon? Once was far from enough for me. I can remember distinctly, doing it no less than five times, with slight variations in order to keep my limited audience from being bored by the repetition.

Security? Brother, you think that home is the safest place? You don't begin to know the half of it. How did you make out in the hurricane of last August? Was the driest place in your house, your bathtub too? We huddled unashamedly there for the night, since under the shower, with the tap turned off, was the only place in the entire house which didn't drip water. And as I went out on the morning after, a loose sheet of zinc missed me by just so, on its way to join the others on the ground.

When you come to talk about accident Insurance, do you know, these guys ought to balk at covering a man within the confines of his own home. He is minutely in fear of his life. When it's no Junior's wagon on the playroom floor, it's mom's scrubbing pail on the stairway. And that reminds me! Did you know Uncle Jeff had to keep away from public sight for four days since he felt that nobody would believe him if he told him how he stepped on the business end of a broom left carelessly in the corridor, and how the handle of it jumped up at him and delivered a mighty poke in the eye?

SOMETIMES, I wonder if it isn't worse than jay-walking down King Street.

I remember the Saturday afternoon when Dinah was cleaning out the kitchen cupboard. Just as mom finished helping with the dishes and was stacking them away, womanlike, Dinah

had to flush out a mouse. Maw jest simply dropped them thar dishes, pulled up her skirt, yelling at the top of her voice. Junior came in to see what was cooking, stepped on a piece of broken chinaware and cut himself. Undismayed, Dinah dashed after the "wee sma' beastie" and so barged into dad who had a paper package containing a bottle of wine, a pint of Ice Cream, Chocolate flavour, and a small bottle of fresh cream. Of course, there was more to it than that. In true storybook fashion, the roast in the oven went just too far, increasing by many thousand calories the carbon content, the rice boiled over, and the unattended sink flooded the kitchen.

Home, there really is no place like it! But we love it, and in our throats, when we are away, we do get a choked up feeling. But I say, that a fella is mighty



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## PERSONALIA

### GLORIA HUGH WEDS RICHARD YAP

The marriage of Miss Gloria Hugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hugh Choy, and Mr. Richard Yap was solemnised at the Holy Trinity Cathedral on Sunday, April 20, at 5 p.m. by the Rev. Fr. Leo. T. Butler, S.J. and Rev. Fr. McMullen.

The bride looked charming in a gown of nylon marquisette with embroidered motifs on the yoke, puffed sleeves ending in mittens, while the full skirt was adorned with appliqued flowers, with a lover's knot in the centre from which folds of satin descended on both sides. Her headdress was of matching embroidered motifs caught up with white gardenias on either side of the veil. The chief bridesmaid, Miss Betty Chin, wore a gown of blue organdie, with a peterpan collar and tiny self buttons with tucks crossing diagonally on the yoke. The skirt had rows of tucks going all around. The other bridesmaids, Dorothy and Sheila Yap, nieces of the groom, wore similar gowns in pink and gold respectively.

Bestman was Mr. David Yap and ushers Messrs. Larry Lee and George Chang.

A delightful reception was held at No. 6 Upper Sandrington Ave., the home of Mr. Stephen Yap, uncle of the groom. Music was supplied by Miss Graydon's orchestra.

### MONTREAL WEDDING FOR NELLIE CHIN AND KARL HENDRICKSON

The marriage of Miss Nellie Chin to Mr. Karl Hendrickson took place at St. Patrick's Cathedral in Montreal, Canada, on Saturday, April 26. Nellie is the daughter of

Mrs. K. B. Chin of Montreal and the late Charles K. B. Chin.

The bride was given in marriage by Mr. Harry Chin, cousin of the bride. Chief bridesmaid was Miss Mary Chan. Bestman was Mr. Larry Hendrickson and groomsmen Mr. Buster Wong.

After the ceremony the reception was attended by more than 200 people. The young couple left for the States on their honeymoon and will return to Jamaica sometime this month.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Hendrickson and their son Larry, who went over for the wedding returned to the Island on Monday, April 28th.

### INEZ HOLUNG WEDS WILSON CHUNG

Miss Inez Ho Lung walked down the aisle to become the bride of Mr. Wilson Chung on Sunday, April 27 at St. Elizabeth Church. The bride, daughter of Mrs. May Ho Lung and the late Ernest Ho Lung, was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Thomas Ho Lung. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Chung of Ocho Rios.

Chief bridesmaid was Miss Cecilia Ho Lung, sister of the bride and bestman was Dr. Victor Cutherland, Fr. Glavia, S.J. performed the ceremony.

After the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Chang at Constant Spring. The couple spent their honeymoon at Tower Isle.

### CHRISTIANA PLANS BIG HOLIDAY DANCE

The Cathayan orchestra will be at the Savoy Hotel, Christiana for a grand holiday dance on Saturday, May 24th. The popular orchestra received an invite from Mr. George Chen who is sponsoring the dance. Mr. Chen has

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already arranged several of these dances successfully. The Savoy Hotel in Christiana has a large circular dance floor which makes a beautiful setting for functions of this kind.

#### GWEN WONG NOW MRS. KEN LYEW

Gwen Wong and Ken Lyew exchanged vows at the Holy Cross Church at Half Way Tree on Saturday, April 19 at a 5 o'clock wedding.

Miss Essie Wong, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid and bestman was Mr. Basil Cheong. The bride was given in marriage by Mr. S. T. Wong.

After the ceremony a reception was held at 10 Latham Avenue, home of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Wong.

The young couple spent their honeymoon at Pine Grove.

#### ALPHA GRADUATION DANCE

The Graduation Dance of Alpha Academy will be held tonight at the Emmet Pavilion.

#### COMINGS AND GOINGS

Seven passengers arrived from Hongkong last Friday, May 2. They were Miss Yvonne Chin, Mrs. Ngai Len Tai, Mr. Winston Chin, Mrs. Wong Choi, Anthony Wong, Chin Lew Sue, and Mrs. Lee Benn Henn.

Mr. John R. Wong and Mr. Lloyd Wong left for New York, Saturday, April 19 for a month's holiday.

Miss Rita NG who has been spending a few weeks holiday in Jamaica returned to her home in Panama on Friday, May 2.

Mr. Y. L. Yang, left on Monday, May 5 by air for Hongkong on receiving the sad news of his father's death. Mr. Yang who came here about 2 years ago to reside is the owner of a 300-acre farm in Spanish Town.

The next issue of The Pagoda will be on Saturday, May 31, 1952.

Mr. and Mrs. Y. C. Lien and Mrs. C. K. Loke of Singapore made a two-day stop-over in Jamaica on their round-the-world tour by air. After travelling through Canada and the U.S. they are on their way to South America and the Continent.

In Jamaica they were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Chin Yee and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Chin Yee. Mrs. Loke, besides being the owner of many large estates, has a fourteen storey building in Singapore which is incidentally the tallest building in the city. It houses a hotel, restaurant and a large movie house. Before their departure they were entertained at the Cathay Club by the Chin Yees.

#### FORTHCOMING MARRIAGE

The marriage of Miss Lucille Fung to Mr. Victor Carlton Wong will take place on Sunday, May 25 at the Kingston Parish Church at 5 p.m. After the ceremony a reception will be held at 22 Ballater Avenue, St. Andrew, the residence of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wong Ah King.

#### GUILD ACTIVITIES

It is very pleasing to see the enthusiasm displayed and the keen activities of the members of the Chinese Christian Guild—but of course it is only natural and certainly expected that the members would show some interest after such a long spell of inactivity and especially in view of the interesting and varied programme prepared for the present quarter.

On Sunday, the 4th instant over thirty members met at Marine Villa, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Tai Tenquee for Communion Breakfast. This was immediately after the Corporate Communion at Kingston Parish Church, celebrated at 7.30 a.m. when quite a number of seldom seen (if ever) faces were observed in Church—and incidentally, this seems to be an indication of a "New Birth" for the Chinese Christian Guild. Quite an enjoyable affair the Breakfast turned out to be, and even the oldsters became young-

sters for the occasion. The weather was fair—the sea not unduly rough and the breeze exceedingly invigorating. As pleasant as these contributing factors were—the company was indeed more charming, so much so that half the day passed before some of the members began leaving.

On Wednesday the 7th instant a goodly number of persons attended a lecture by Father Price at the Rectorv, 22 Upper South Camp Road. The subject was the "Relationship between Worship and Work". The talk was very illuminating and interesting, and invited some pertinent questions, which were lengthily discussed.

The Badminton Court destroyed during the hurricane last year, is now being refixed and new posts and lights are being installed. The Court will be available to members and friends any night and reservations are to be made with the Secretary. It is hoped, to have a tournament soon, and it may be well for members to put in all the practice they can.

The Annual Benefit is planned for Saturday, July 12th. This will be a dance at the Cathay Club and a novel floor show is being arranged for the occasion.

The Guild will again meet at Cathay on Wednesday, the 21st instant for an evening of fun and games, and members and friends are asked to keep the date in mind.

(Continued on page 17)

## PANORAMA

#### Y.M.C.A. WEEK

The Y.M.C.A. Week, between April 28th last and May 4th, has been a period of variety and interest to all in Jamaica, but, in particular, to those of us who reside in the city and have, in one way or another, been able to participate in the celebrations arranged so ably for the project. The purpose of this Y.M.C.A. Week has been for the raising of money to assist in the Camping Programme for boys this year, during three weeks in July-August for the maintenance of which funds are now badly needed.

The Y.M.C.A. Organisation is a little more than 100 years old, and has been an institution in Jamaica for the past 32 years. The value of the work which this Organisation does both in times of war and in peace is well known to many, and with its three-fold badge of service to the body, mind and spirit of the young men and women the world over, and its truly Christianlike principles, no more worthy a cause could ever be assisted. The big drive for funds throughout the period just mentioned was a credit to all who helped the cause and all who supported it with their presence at one or more of the special functions arranged. The Souvenir Programme printed and sold in aid of the cause, is a keepsake that one is proud to possess.

#### MORE MUSICAL CELEBRITIES

Following close on the heels of little Gladys Le Bas, came Philippa Schuyler, seventeen-year-old daughter of journalist George Schuyler, attached to "The Pittsburg Courier", and Mrs. Schuyler who is a painter. Philippa is an amazingly brilliant pianist and a composer of prodigious talent, and gave a most satisfactory series of performances both in the city and country during her time here. She also a linguist with a knowledge and was interviewed on her arrival in Jamaica. Not only is Philippa exceptional in her musical accomplishments, but she is also a linguist with a knowledge of five languages who is now engaged in learning Latin and Greek besides! Her "hobbies" are nothing less than entomology and astronomy. She plans a tour of Europe in the near future, where she will further her studies; thence to Ethiopia and perhaps to Africa where she hopes to study tribal music and use what knowledge she gains in this direction in an Oratoria or Opera of her own composition.

Coming too, have been three

other musicians who have given joint recitals combining their exceptional talents into one grand whole and playing individually as well. These musicians are Albert Ferber, pianist; Henry Szeryng, violinist, and Ernest Xanco, cellist. On their way to Caracas to perform in that city, these famous musicians have given us the benefit of hearing them also.

#### AND IN THE FIELD OF ART

Coming to Jamaica recently, at the invitation of the British Council, has been Miss Nan Youngman, Art and Craft Advisor for the Cambridgeshire Education Committee, Moderator for the Cambridge School and Higher School Certificate Examinations in Art and Craft, and Examiner in Art and Craft for nine Teachers Training Colleges in England. Miss Youngman has been having a busy time both in the city and some of the country areas, delivering lectures and visiting schools. She has also broadcast in the British Council time over Radio Jamaica, and held a residential week-end course at the Y.M. and Y.W.C.A.'s on April 25th-27th last.

Apart from her abilities in Art which she devotes to her regular working appointments, Miss Youngman is an artist who delights in painting pictures of subjects which inspire her, and having exhibited her work from time to time at the Royal Academy and other Art places, she is now working towards her first one-man exhibition at the Leicester Galleries in London next year. Studies, both human and landscape will comprise her exhibits. Miss Youngman stated, and so inspiring has she been finding the country of Jamaica which is new to her, that she expects some pictures of it will find their way into her collection.

#### IN THE THEATRE WORLD

Jamaica has been honoured by a brief call from two of the greatest cinema stars in the persons of Sir Laurence Olivier and his wife Vivien Leigh, who were the guests of Mr. Noel Coward at his "Blue Harbour" residence for a fortnight's complete rest and change. This famous couple expressed their delight at visiting our shores, and left, together with Mr. Coward who has returned to London for one of his new plays "Quadriple."

Meanwhile, one of Noel Coward's plays—"Present Laughter" has been staged here by the Theatre Arts Club, in aid of the Wortley Home at the Garrison Theatre, with a cast that has been doing credit to this entertaining comedy. Produced by Doris Hastings it may well be said to have been a success, and drew forth the good

wishes from its author himself, who, no doubt, enjoyed being in the Island at the time it started showing.

#### JAMAICAN EXHIBITS

Coinciding with Miss Youngman's stay here, have been exhibitions of Art and Crafts at the DaCosta Institute and the Institute's Art Gallery respectively, which have, naturally, attracted her attention and comments. The Art Show has been a one-man exhibition of Albert Huie's works, consisting for the most part, of portraits and landscapes in oils, and one wishes that it could have been housed in a more convenient site for the general public, for it is a show which none should have missed seeing. Huie has had some able tuition abroad and is now proceeding to work out his own pattern of Art as well as possible along his own lines combined with the knowledge he has acquired. He has genius and talent that can help him along.

The annual Crafts Exhibition has not been as large as usual this year, but this has in no way detracted from the quality of the exhibits. The straw work of the Salvation Army for the Blind, easy chairs, stools, a baby basket and the like, are perfection itself. In woodwork, a desk pad by Motta,

and a standing lamp are particularly attractive, while the baskets, mats etc. are all very picturesque. Baugh has added a useful little cruet set to his array of flower bowls, vases and mugs, and the embroidery of the After-care Workshop is very lovely. Altogether, it is nice to see works of this sort being done here.

Observer.

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## THE PAGODA

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

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Editor: Chas. T. Chang.

## A New Japan

On April 28th last, a new Japan came into being when the Japanese Peace Treaty finally became effective. On this date Japan became a Sovereign State after nearly seven years of Allied military occupation, under the command of General Douglas MacArthur, and General Matthew B. Ridgway. During that time Japan has passed through a state of transition from imperialism to democracy, even as a caterpillar of destructive powers emerges into a butterfly.

On the eve of the day of independence, the last official meeting between the Emperor Yoshida Hirohita and General Ridgway took place. In a farewell address to the Japanese people, the General stated that American troops will be withdrawn from Japan as soon as the nation is able to defend itself. An article in the new constitution for Japan drawn up during the early days of the occupation, renounced the nation's right to make war and guarantees that "land, sea and air forces as well as other war potential will never be maintained". This would place Japan at the mercy of the Soviet aggressors if she was now abandoned. The Peace Treaty has, however, implied that the country should now be allowed to establish armed forces and manufacture weapons to enable it to defend itself and the democracy it has now embraced.

That Japan intends to defend democracy seems assured, for the Emperor in his first address to his people in the formal observance of their new independence, declared that "we shall work together not only for our nation's well-being, but also for the greater cause of world peace". This address was delivered on the day following the May Day anti-American riots in front of the Imperial Palace, and the Emperor

referred to the fact that with independence Japan would be faced with efforts by elements within Japan who would destroy democracy.

Japan has seen the evil and devastating effects of Soviet aggression on Red China and other of her satellites; she is not now blind to the benefits of the freedom and progress which springs from the democratic way of life.

The new Japan has signed a security pact with the United States thus linking her fate with those other countries of the Pacific-Australia, New Zealand and the Philippines, in her earnest desire to preserve peace for herself and for the world.

## THE INFLUENCE OF PHILOSOPHY

(Continued from page 3)

Secondly, nobody would deny that philosophy can make a vast difference in the contemplation of things. The English proverb that 'good company upon the road is the shortest out' is nothing but philosophy. No less so, I believe, is, as recounted in Lord Haldane's *Autobiography*, that King Edward VII found admirable the coffee at a little wayside inn on the Austrian frontier. Why? because he was able on such occasions to 'stand treat' to his minister and, in order to preserve his incognito, 'to give only a small tip'—a thing which Crowned Heads rarely have the privilege to do, and the doing of which, like the forbidden fruit, must have afforded rare pleasure and, consequently, enhance the taste of the coffee.

THIRDLY, the doctrines of Confucius are not something to be taught only from the pulpit. For centuries they have formed the main curriculum of schools and colleges; they have supplied the main subjects in competitive examinations for public service; they have been quoted in official documents, cited in tribunals, overheard in discussion in the tavern or the tea-room, and taught by parents to their children as well as by the old to the young. As the English would say that their Constitution is merely part of the law of the land, the Chinese may well say that the teachings of Confucius are merely part of the rules of conduct of the people. No Chinese would think it strange of you if, in attempting to conciliate him or settle his dispute, you should, for instance, quote the Confucian canon; 'What you do not wish to be done to yourself do not do to others,' or other similar appropriate sayings. It

does not follow that you will thus succeed in your attempt. What I mean is—and this is what matters — that the man whom you thus talk to would not feel that you are merely quoting some pious doctrines from a sacred book and smile at you, but would feel that you are using some familiar and sensible arguments, though in that particular case he may not be convinced by them. An instance of this is furnished by the author of *John Chinaman at Home*. 'A missionary who asked his way was answered only by the jeers and hooting of a crowd. Turning to them he asked in excellent Chinese: "Do you thus observe the injunction of your ancient writers, to treat kindly the stranger from afar? Are you ignorant that Confucius said that what we would not have done to ourselves we should not do to others?" In an instant the mood of the crowd changed, the old men bowed approvingly, and a number of young ones jumped forward to show the way. Would the Sermon on the Mount, if quoted in English by a Chinese in a London or New York street, have the same effect upon an excited mob?'

DR. Johnson once said: 'Go into the street and give one

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## SCIENCE AND YOU

# Now—The Atom Detective

By Maurice Goldsmith  
Unesco Science Editor

American farmers alone spend some 750 million dollars a year on fertilizers. How much good they do the crops is determined by experiments in which comparative measurements are made of growth, bulk and yield of fertilized crops. It is known, however, that there is wastage, because it has not been possible to "follow" the fertilizers in the roots, stems, branches and leaves of the plants.

In the last few years, however, new and powerful tools to investigate what happens have become available to the agricultural researcher. These tools are known as isotopes, or labelled atoms.

The word isotope, made up of the Greek *iso*, meaning alike or the same and *topos*, meaning spot or space, is the name given to different "varieties" of the same element.

Elements normally exist in the form of stable isotopes, and the existence of radioactive isotopes, which radiate energy, was unsuspected until they were discovered by the French scientist, Henri Becquerel, about 50 years ago. Until 1934 the only known radioactive elements were those occurring in nature, such as radium, uranium, and thorium.

In that year, the French scientists—husband Frederic Joliot and wife Irene Curie—announced their discovery of the artificial production of radioactive isotopes of three light elements, nitrogen, silicon and phosphorus. Within a few years we were outdoing nature by producing substances that were entirely manmade. Most elements, in fact, can be produced in the form of radioactive isotopes. The way was opened for new discoveries into the nature of living processes.

It was the Hungarian, George de Hevesy, who in 1923 first reported on the use of a radioactive isotope as a tracer. He added ordinary lead to radium D and obtained a metal whose atoms were "marked" by their radiation. Using this technique, he studied how lead was taken up by plants and how it was re-absorbed and secreted by animal organisms.

The use of this method was limited until the artificial radioactive materials began to appear in abundance—made by the atom-smashing machine, the cyclotron, and by the atomic pile. With these radio-isotopes it has become

possible in agriculture to study, for example, whether the phosphorus in mature plants actually comes from fertilizer or from phosphates naturally present in the soil.

"Isotopes enable scientists to trace nutrients through soil, into roots, and thence through plants, to measure the extent and speed of their movement; to determine at what stage in its growing cycle the plant needs fertilizer most; to know where and how fertilizer should be placed to give the plants the maximum benefit; to establish what kinds of fertilizers work best in the country's varied soils; and to answer other practical questions about the techniques of fertilizer use."

This comment and the following examples, are taken from the report "Some Applications of Atomic Energy in Plant Science," published recently by the United States Atomic Energy Commission.

Experiments made during the past few years have shown that crops differ widely in their abilities to use natural phosphorus from the soil and natural phosphorus from commercial fertilizers. For any crop—and tests have been made with some 25 crop plants—the beneficial effect depends greatly on what form of phosphate is used when it is applied, and where in relation to the seeds.

For example, corn plants take up phosphorus from the applied phosphate fertilizer during their first stages of growth. As the plants grow older, the roots reach deeper and draw most of their phosphorus from deposits already in the soil. In normal crop rotation, it may prove beneficial to apply phosphate to the crop planted before the corn, thus benefiting the earlier crop and the corn crop as well.

In the case of potatoes, the applied fertilizer is the main source of phosphorus throughout the growing season. Potatoes should therefore be heavily fertilized each season.

An example of an important source of economy through increased scientific knowledge was the saving of 4,300 tons of super-phosphate a year made by North Carolina farmers. This resulted from the fact that it was found that phosphate applied to the surface of bare ground does not penetrate deeply enough to be worth

much during the current season, especially to a crop with a short-growing season like tobacco. The phosphorus content was therefore eliminated from the fertilizer mixture used normally for top-dressing the soil.

Other work with radio-isotopes is being done on biological sources of plant nutrients in an attempt to unravel the mechanism whereby plants receive nourishment from organic matter in the soil and the way in which bacteria on the roots of bean plants build up the nitrate content of the soil to nourish future generations of growing plants. Still further research is being done on the nutritional diseases of plants, and sicknesses of trees.

Crop pests do damage to the extent of 6 billion dollars a year in the U. S. A. "By building radioactive isotopes into the chemical structures of pest-killing preparations, researchers gain clearer knowledge of their basic action, their advantages and limitations. Radio-isotopes are peculiarly useful in this field because insecticides and weed killers are ordinarily used at such low concentration that detecting them by other means is difficult or impossible. As tags on food given to air-borne fungi and insects, isotopes are used to "label" these species and map their patterns of dispersion."

For example, much new light has been thrown on the migratory habits of the blowfly, a barnyard pest. A colony of 15,000 flies, bred in captivity, was deprived of water for several days. The flies were then allowed to drink from a radio-phosphorus solution, and released in the centre of an area in which traps baited with rotten meat had been set in concentric circles to a maximum distance of four miles. One day later, many radioactive flies were found in the four-mile circle—well beyond their anticipated 24-hour range. The traps were then moved out to 8 and 12 miles. Some flies were recovered from the 8-mile circle after the second day. This suggested a stronger migratory tendency in these flies than earlier experiments had been able to show.

"Mankind relies ultimately for survival on photosynthesis" (the manufacture of starch by sunlight in the leaves of green plants), said Dr. Vannevar Bush some time ago. "If — or rather when — mankind improves the process of photosynthesis as nature performs it, or attains the ability to control or regulate it... or to conduct it *in vitro*, and it becomes possible to produce either protein

or edible fats or carbohydrates as desired, the whole food situation

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# HEART FAILURE

By Denys Val Baker.

Behind their steel-rimmed glasses the small, piggy eyes of Joshua Hammond watched every movement of the nurse. They stared suspiciously at the brown liquid which she carefully measured out into a glass. And they almost burst their sockets in an endeavour to see what it was that she took from the package and added to the liquid, with her back annoyingly turned towards the bed. He liked to know what was going on. He didn't trust anyone.

For the first time in his life, Joshua Hammond was frightened. Really and horribly frightened. For the first time since, as a youth, a lucky gamble had set him on the road to making his dubious fortune, he was faced with a situation where his money simply didn't count. He had to lay on the bed, quietly, helplessly. He had to "go very cautiously." He was at the complete mercy of the tall, sardonic Scotch doctor who had come round, after he had fainted three times in one day, and casually told him that his heart was in such a weak state that it might give out at any moment. Blast him!

In all his past troubles, the sense of his power, his money, had given him enough false courage to bluff his way through. But that cold summing up of Andrews had cut away his support from under his feet. And he was doubly afraid when he realised the truth of the doctor's words, when he remembered the frequent jabs of pain in his side, the helpless sick feeling after his faintings.

He was afraid the whole time. He lay there, a mass of fear, and if he let his thoughts run away he fancied his heart would start pounding and suddenly he would gasp for precious air.

He had never been a man of much imagination before, but now it was with him constantly. When he sat and watched the nurse it seemed to him that she was not just a plain young woman with a precise, narrow face. No, she was a sinister figure, a woman with dark, brooding eyes, a cruel, twisted mouth. . . . And why did she move about the room in such a stealthy fashion? What was she up to with all those bottles? That package now—what was in it? Tablets? — Why were they giving him tablets? Were they the right sort of tablets? How did he know she was a qualified nurse?

So when she came and bent over the bed, with the glass in her hand, his eyes narrowed. The brown liquid had an unpleasant appearance. There seemed to be something else floating around in it. He shook his head abruptly.

"But, Mr. Hammond—"

The nurse bent forward, persuasively. Then she started back as the piggy eyes turned on her a look of concentrated loathing. She put a hand to her mouth. To him it seemed there was a guilty look about her, and he congratulated himself on his carefulness.

"Go away. Leave me alone. Send Dr. Andrews in," he muttered peevishly.

"When she had gone he felt better. She would have to leave, of course. He would ask Andrews to get in someone he could trust. He didn't mind how much it cost. He waited, impatiently, for the doctor.

But Andrews did not come. Instead he was alone for an hour or so, with the light outside fading and fanciful shadows appearing in the dusk—until Roberts, the butler, came in to draw the curtains. He drew them gravely, sedately, as he had drawn the curtains in the lounge below every morning and evening for many years. Yet it seemed to Joshua Hammond that his butler did not seem at all unhappy at the sight of his master, possibly on his deathbed. There was even a faint smile lingering at the corner of his lips.

The doctor was out, said Roberts, in his usual deferential tones. (Or was there a faint tone of irony?) He would be looking in again though, later in the evening. The nurse was having a sleep, but would come at a call. Meanwhile, Mrs. Hammond had been worrying about him all afternoon, and was coming in now to see him.

"Tell her I'm too ill," he said crossly. But some minutes later she bustled in, a blowsy little woman, as fat as himself, her face smeared with rouge and powder to hide the tell-tale lines. She had a mass of fluffy, unreal golden hair, reeking of scent.

"Oh, Joshua, my dear!"

She came fussing round the bed and his nostrils twitched uncomfortably. He was sick of the wretched care for him? She had only come here to gloat over him. He didn't trust even her. What did

man. He supposed she had really married him for the money. Her and her titled connections. Fat lot of use they had been to him, the sponging hypocrites.

"And how are you feeling, now, Joshua? Just a little bit better? I know that nice Dr. Andrews will soon have you up and about again. Eh?"

She was sitting on the bed now. She leaned to tuck in the bed-clothes. He stared at her steadily, unemotionally, seeing only the thick blotches of powder; and ugly pimple, almost hidden; black lines under the eyes. If he died. . .

There his mind stopped, with an effort. He couldn't bear it. Instead he muttered to his wife that he was tired, fancied a sleep. He glared up at her, wishing he had the strength in him to shout her out of the room as he would have done normally.

"Joshua, I'm so worried about you. You must take things very quietly you know. Dr. Andrews has been telling me—But you mustn't worry, Joshua. And what can your little wife do for you?" She grinned at him ingratiatingly.

He was just an empty-headed fool he consoled himself, when she had gone. There were times when he had begun to wonder if she really did want him out of the way. Her high spirits, at a time like this, for instance. They seemed a little out of place to him. Still, perhaps she thought she was cheering him up. It wasn't worth troubling his head about her.

\* \* \*

Suddenly he became aware of a change in the thumping of his heart. It seemed to quicken, to become louder. He felt choky around the neck. He wriggled his head about uneasily. The fear that was in his heart swelled up, together with the pain. The bed seemed like a dread prison, chaining him down. He called weakly for the nurse.

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In a moment she came running in, brushing her uniform straight. She put a hand on his head, looked at his eyes, and took his temperature. Then she walked over to the table and picked up a large bottle, with some green coloured liquid inside it. He had seen it before, but he had never drunk any of it. It was one of five or six bottles of a similar size that stood there in a row.

"What it is?" he inquired feebly.

"Don't you worry, this'll ease the pain and send you to sleep," said the nurse evenly.

She poured some of the liquid into a glass and stirred it. When she brought it over to him he did not refuse it, because there were jabs of pains in his side and his head was swimming, and it was difficult to breathe.

He gulped the medicine down. It was almost tasteless, though it left a faint tickle in his throat. It seemed to make no immediate difference to his discomfort. But the nurse said, reassuringly, that in a few moments he would drop off to sleep.

Unfortunately he didn't drop off to sleep. He just lay there, tossing and turning uncomfortably. A few minutes after the nurse had gone he realised that his wife was back, once again sitting on the bed. He told her that he had felt bad, and that the nurse had given him some medicine from the table.

She raised a hand to her mouth. "Oh!"

"What is it?" He stared up at her worriedly.

"N-nothing. I was just wondering. . . It's silly of me, though, of course."

"What? What? What is it?"

"Of course, the nurse knows what she's doing. Now, now dear, don't excite yourself. It's only— it's only that I happen to know there's a rather strong antiseptic in one of those bottles. It would be poison to drink more than a sip or two. But, of course, the nurse would know all about

# MIRROR OF YOUR MIND



Does loving your mother make you patriotic?

**Answer:** This is the suggestion of an eminent psychiatrist and certainly love of your country is not inborn in the sense that love for yourself is. It seems likely that the friendlier and more secure a baby finds the home that he grows up in, the more he'll tend, as he grows older, to widen his devotion to it so as to include his larger home or country. Conversely, it is doubtful where children of unhappy homes are likely to be patriotic. It is interesting that in "The Traitor", Mr. William L. Shirer depicts his central character as the child of a domineering and unloving mother.



Can any ailment be "completely cured"?

**Answer:** Probably not in the sense that your condition will be the same as if you had never been ill. Everything that happens has enduring consequences one way or the other, and doctors today prefer to use

that. . . Her voice tailed off easily.

Poison? His heart gave an urgent jump and the pain came back again. He ran a dry tongue over his lips. He looked past his wife at the table.

"Which bottle, d'you know?" He forced his voice into a semblance of normality.

She waddled across to the table and paused reflectively, taking in the position of the bottles. "Let me see. This one. Yes, I'm sure. This one." She pointed to the bottle of green liquid with its cork unscrewed.

The head fell back on the pillow. The piggy eyes dilated grotesquely. Poison! He had drunk poison. Immediately his mind went back to his early suspicions. The nurse! She had poisoned him. Fool that he was, utter blind fool!

His mind played with the thought of the green liquid. Now it was inside him, burning him out. He remembered how it had irritated him faintly at the time. Now he was to die—slowly, horribly, like a rat in a trap. He opened his mouth and screamed.

"Joshua! What's the matter?" His wife was there, leaning over him. She stared at his face, its look of terror, then back at the table. "Joshua! You don't mean to say! But—it's poison. Didn't

you know it was poison? Oh, heavens! Why, you—you—" He groaned.

"Fool, fool, fool! Don't stand there. Fetch Andrews. Fetch Roberts. Don't let that nurse go. She's poisoned me. I'm dying. Dying, d'you understand?"

"Hurry!" he screamed after her as she came to life and ran across the room, clutching her hands nervously. Even so, it struck him that she was being unusually calm about it all.

He saw her go out, and switch off the light. He didn't know why she should put out the light. If he had been able to think it might have struck him, again, as very unusual. But he was past caring about such things. All he knew was that he was lying there, and his heart was pounding away, and he had just been poisoned. . . and something inside him was eating him all up, burning, stabbing. He could almost feel the pains. All around him it was dark and the shadows seemed to be sweeping down on him, wave after wave of blackness. He waited frantically for the doctor.

\* \* \*  
But the doctor did not come. Nor did the nurse. Nor did the butler. Nor did his wife. No one came near the room until two hours later, when the nurse looked

By LAWRENCE GOULD  
Consulting Psychologist

words like "arrested" or "remitted" rather than "cured". But in many cases, overcoming physical or mental illness leaves you better off than before—you may have developed an immunity which protects you from further infection, or may have developed a degree of insight (self-knowledge) which you would not otherwise have had a chance to gain.



May a doctor make his patients ill?

**Answer:** Yes, though unintentionally, says Dr. Franklin G. Ebaugh, Professor of Psychiatry at the University of Colorado. A doctor may cause an illness or make an existing illness worse by the way in which he examines patients, his manner toward them or his attitude toward their symptoms. This will be because he does not recognize the emotional factors in illness, cannot treat minor emotional disorders if he recognizes them, or fails to realize how large a part his own feelings and behaviour play in both the cause and the cure of disease.

the face lolling against the side, purple and distorted.

It was, of course, death due to heart failure, Andrews diagnosed. It was a straightforward case. The thing might have happened at any time. Even the smallest excitement might have caused it.

Though, when Mrs. Hammond, after a bout of weeping and hysterics, picked up a green bottle from the table and asked what it was, the doctor was mildly surprised to see a faint smile hovering around her mouth as he mentioned the name of a harmless soporific.

THE END

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

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NOW — THE ATOM  
DETECTIVE

(Continued from page 9)

of the world bids fair to be profoundly altered."

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**ARABIA**

"Love has its secrets, joy has its revealings.  
How shall I speak of that which love has hid?  
If my beloved shall return to greet me,  
Deeds shall be done for her none ever did..."

From the Arabic: "The Love Secret."

**GREECE**

"Would that my father had taught me the craft of a keeper of sheep,  
For so in the shade of the elm-tree, or under the rocks on the steep  
Piping on reeds I had sat, and had lulled my sorrow to sleep."

Idyll IX: "The Craft of a Keeper of Sheep."

**JAMAICA**

"You know what you are doing,  
You little yellow flowers?  
You rob the sun of splendour,  
You thief his golden hours.  
You filch from stars their shining;  
You pilfer from the moon;  
Like grey old witch of Endor  
You'll have no morals soon..."

Arabel Moulton-Barrett:  
"Kingston Buttercups."

**MEXICO**

"Gentle Fatherland.  
Be the same and faithful; with languid pupils,  
Thirsty voice, the tricoloured sash  
Over your bare bosom; and a throne outdoors,  
Happy as a lark:  
The allegorical wagon of straw!"

Ramon Lopez Velarde:  
"Gentle Fatherland."

**PALESTINE**

"When the morning stars sang together,  
And all the sons of God shouted for joy."  
Job. XXXVII. 7

**AMERICA**

**POT POURRI**

OF

**THOUGHT**

**CHINA**

"O Soul come back to idleness and peace.  
In quietude enjoy  
The lands of Ching and Ch'u.  
There work your will and follow your desire  
Till sorrow is forgot,  
And carelessness shall bring you length of days.  
O Soul come back to joys beyond all telling!..."

Ch'u Yuan: "The Great Summons."

**ENGLAND**

"...And after April, when May follows,  
And the whitethroat builds, and all the swallows!  
Hark, where my blossomed pear-tree in the hedge  
Leans to the field and scatters on the clover  
Blossoms and dewdrops—at the bent spray's edge—  
That's the wise thrush; he sings each song twice over,...  
And though the fields look rough with hoary dew,  
All will be gay when noontide wakes anew  
The buttercups, the little children's dower  
—Far brighter than this gaudy melon-flower!"

Robert Browning: "Home-thoughts, from Abroad."

Robert Browning: "Home-thoughts, from Abroad."

**JAPAN**

"A thing which fades  
With no outward sign—  
Is the flower  
Of the heart of man  
In this world!"

Ono No Komachi.

**ITALY**

"I went a roaming, maidens, one bright day.  
In a green garden in mid month of May.  
Violets and lilies grew on every side  
Mid the green grass, and the young flowers wonderful,  
Golden and white and red and azure-eyed;  
Toward which I stretched my hands, eager to pull  
Plenty to make my fair curls beautiful.  
To crown my rippling curls with garlands gay..."

Angelo Poliziano: "Three Ballate."

**PERSONS PLACES THINGS**

By Old Joe

**APLOGY**

In our issue of April 19, there appeared the blunder that Mr. Charles Edward Johnston had died in 1943, whereas our able businessman is very much alive and going strong. Our apologies to Mr. Johnston

—The Editor.

**PERSONS**

**MEN OF MERIT**

Hon. Hugh Clarence Bourne, C.M.G., M.A., Colonial Secretary of Jamaica.

Mr. Bourne was one of those English men who had endeared himself to Jamaica and Jamaicans chiefly because of his sterling qualities. I cannot do better than quoting the writer of an obituary notice in the "Jamaica Times" Weekly. Said the Scribe: "The independence and individuality of the judgement which he brought to bear upon the questions with which he had to deal were characteristic features of his work, and they gave an added interest to his very able annual reports."

Born in London on the 9th of July, 1858, he was educated at University College School, London, and at Balliol College, Oxford. He was in 1881 appointed Assistant Secretary to the Charity Organisation Society, which position he held till 1884 when he was called to the Bar of the Inner Temple, and subsequently entered the Colonial Civil Service. In 1893 he went out to Trinidad as Registrar General and Examiner of Titles in that colony. Whilst there he acted as Puisne Judge of the Supreme Court on two occasions. In 1898 he was appointed Auditor General of Trinidad and Tobago, and acted as Colonial Secretary in 1899, 1900, 1901, and 1902. In 1902 he returned to England and joined the Colonial Office Staff; and in June 1904 he was appointed Colonial Secretary of Jamaica. In September of the same year he administered the Government for about a fortnight until Sir Alexander Swettenham assumed the reins of office; and again in May 1907, during the fortnight which intervened between the demitting of office by Sir Alexander Swettenham and the

arrival of Sir Sydney Olivier as Governor of Jamaica, and also for about six weeks in 1908.

Mr. Bourne was made a C.M.G. in 1906. Besides being Colonial Secretary of Jamaica he was Chairman of the Board of Agriculture, a member of the Management of the Jamaica Agricultural Society and of the Board of Governors of the Institute of Jamaica. He died somewhat suddenly of typhoid fever at his residence in Half Way Tree on the 8th of January 1909, aged 50 years.

Mr. Bourne was a humorist of sorts. As Colonial Secretary he sat in the Honourable Legislative Council, as leader of the house. On one occasion the subject under discussion was in reference to the travelling expenses of Honourable Members, including those who sat ex officio as Government Officials. One by one each member was questioned as to his mode of travel. When the Colonial Secretary was reached, the Governor asked "How do you travel, Mr. Bourne?"

Promptly came the reply accompanied with his usual pleasant smile, "Chiefly on a bicycle!" Even the most solid Member in the House could not resist a smile. Others laughed outright.

**PLACES**

**The Public Gardens of Jamaica**

The Bath Garden is the oldest of the official botanical gardens. In 1777 a Dr. Thomas Clarke came to the Island with an appointment to establish two gardens, a tropical one and a European one. Only the former was proceeded with at that time—Chincona was not to come till 1888. A. Dr. Dancer was later in charge; and under his care, great advance was made. It was in this garden that were planted the first breadfruit seedlings brought to the island by Captain Bligh. The original shipment was on the ill-fated "Bounty" but, true to his character, Bligh did not rest content until his mission was accomplished, though it meant another trip to the Pacific. From the Bath Garden breadfruit plants were distributed all over the island, to provide a very welcome subsistence for thousands today. The Garden is now only one acre in extent, but there are a number of tropical trees and plants there of interest to the stranger.

Jamaica owes a great deal of its botanical specimens to the enterprise of private gardeners. Even before the establishment of Bath Hinton East, Custos of St.

Andrew, had developed a splendid garden at his home at Gordon Town. A catalogue of plants there shows that as early as 1782 the mango, ackee, cinnamon, camphor, datepalm, rose-apple, cherimoyer and others to the number of 600 had been introduced and were becoming acclimated. He also brought us the jasmines convolvuli, oleanders, camellias, and varieties of lilies. The first mango, brought in by Captain Marshall, of Lord Rodney's squadron, in 1782, was planted here. This garden was offered to the public, "at their own price," and was bought in 1792. One of the Gardeners put in charge, was James Wiles, who had circumnavigated the globe with Captain Bligh. These gardens unfortunately were sold in 1810 and the valuable plants dispersed.

Castleton Gardens were established in 1863. They are on the main road from Kingston to Annotto Bay—the "Junction" road—and visitors may break their journey to look at the tropical plants there, the lily-pond, and the fine collection of palms. There are rare fruits, such as the mangosteen, the sapucaianut, also nut meg, clove and vanilla. Near the gate on the river side is a specimen of the

three Amherstia Novilis with its magnificent scarlet drooping flowers. The Gasdens are beautifully situated in the Valley of the Wag Water River (where one may have a cool bath). The altitude is not high—not much higher than Hope Gardens—being only 700 ft., but the rainfall is heavy exceeding 125" a year, due presumably and a bandstand. There used to be examples of economic crops, such as sugar-cane, coffee and cocoa, and one rather regrets their disappearance. There are exotic trees from all parts of the world, and thousands of Bombay mango trees are grown in adjoining fields. Much of the fruit is exported in refrigerated ships to the Valley lying at the foot of a watershed.

Hope Gardens, best known of (Continued on page 14)

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# TALKING IT OVER

By ELIZABETH MARTIN

Dear M.s Martin,

There is a boy in our crowd in whom I am very interested. I know he is also interested in me but somehow we don't seem to be getting anywhere. He is very shy and has never tried to make a date with me.

I don't want to seem to be running after him but I do feel he would appreciate a little encouragement. Please advise me.

E.M.

Dear Em,

As a rule I do not agree with a girl letting a man see that she is interested before he has made advances himself. But in this case you could use your womanly wiles. If there is a movie you would like to see, you could suggest his taking you. This may be the cue for which he has been waiting and after that it should be easier for him to ask you for a date himself.

E.M.

Dear Miss Martin,

I am in love with a girl who is eight years my junior. She is a very nice girl in every respect and I know she will make the perfect wife for me.

But there is one thing I do not like. She gets moody at times and draws into a shell. I never know what to do when she is like this. Do you think it will affect our marriage?

Bud.

Dear Bud,

There are many girls who are like that before marriage. Your girl may be a bit spoilt and gets into these moods so you will pamper her. Whenever you find her in one of these moods don't ignore her. Try to find out what is the cause without dwelling on it too much. Without letting her know you are trying to amuse her you could say something funny or something interesting.

Don't let these moods worry you too much—as she gets older I think they will disappear.

E.M.

Dear Miss Martin,

Somehow or the other my husband does not like me to wear make-up. Yet he admires it on other women. Can you explain this?

"Wife"

Dear "Wife",

Many men still have the old-fashioned idea that it is 'fast' to use make-up. He probably does not want his wife to look too attractive to other men.

Using make-up now-a-days is quite in order and if you had been accustomed to using it before marriage I see no reason why you shouldn't continue. Of course you must do so in moderation — no man really likes to see a lot of 'paint' on a woman's face — whether it's his wife or not.

E.M.

Dear Miss Martin,

A few months ago I met a boy and have been seeing a lot of each other since. He has told me many times that he is in love with me and although I rather like him I am not in love with him. I have told him so but he doesn't seem to mind. There are one or two faults of his which I do not like.

Do you think I should continue the friendship or break off now. We enjoy each other's company and have many things in common.

Nel.

Dear Nel,

Your friend is satisfied with things as they are knowing you do not love him, so I see no reason why you should not continue seeing him.

Of the few faults you find in him are all that's in the way, try to remember that no one is perfect. Who knows, maybe your love (if you do grow to love him) will help him to improve.

But if you feel quite convinced that you can never love him then you'd better make the break now as it may be harder for him later on.

E.M.

## Persons, Places, Things (Continued from page 13)

all, were begun in 1873. The site was once a sugar estate (and in indigo before that), and belonged to a Major Hope, and later to the Duke of Buckingham. These Gardens have developed into a favourite pleasure resort, and are beautifully laid out with flower beds, bougainvillea arches,

a sunken garden, an orchid house markets overseas. Plants and seedlings are sold to the public, and many St. Andrew Gardens owe their origins to the source.

Of Chincona a great deal could be written. This is the "European" or temperate garden, with its variety of pines, eucalyptus, grevilleas and English flowers, and another one on the beauty of its mountain setting, and the fascination of the lonely hill trails

which lead to it — and perhaps will!

Unfortunate misprint in church magazine: "Dear Fiends."

"What did you think of the big fight, Bill?"

"Fight! If the missus and me had put up a show like that on Saturday night, the children would have booted us."



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## IN PARENTHESIS

Paradoxically, yes men are no men.

Lady motorist in the fog was following the tail-light of the car ahead when it stopped suddenly. There was a crash. "Why don't you put out your hand when you're going to stop?" shouted the lady. Came the reply, "What, in my own garage?"

Nowadays it's not the soft answer but the hard currency that does the trick.

The playboy lounged in the barber shop. His manicure girl was very beautiful, and he suggested dinner and a show that evening.

"I don't think I ought to. You see, I'm married."  
"Why not ask your husband?" suggested the playboy. "I'm sure he wouldn't mind."

"Ask him yourself," said the girl. "He's shaving you."

Preserving peace is not appeasement. Any more than preserving eggs is chicken-hearted.

A woman walking around a millinery shop decided to price a hat which had taken her fancy. "Ten pounds," said the saleswoman.

"Why, there isn't anything on that hat!" exclaimed the would-be customer.

"Madam," replied the saleswoman, "you are paying for the restraint."

Our school-boy cricketers are now to be coached. Then there should be fewer duck eggs to be poached.

"I hate the thought that Jack is friendly with other girls."

"My dear, you should have known before that marriage is a lottery."

"I did, but I never expected to share my ticket."

"I won a packet at the races yesterday but a pickpocket got it all last night."

"Goodness, what did your wife say?"

"It's my wife I'm talking about."

The owner of the cheap watch took it to the jeweller's shop to see what could be done with it.

"The mistake I made, of course, was in dropping it."

The jeweller shook his head.

"Well, I don't suppose you could help that," he said. "The mistake you made was in picking it up again!"

In New Zealand, wharfies unloading whisky became envious of wharfies receiving "dirt money" for unloading guano from another hold.

The whisky johnnies claimed "temptation money" — and got it.

In the third hold another gang was unloading new shining fresh-from-the-factory lavatory pans.

They claimed—and got—fourpence an hour as "embarrassment money."

Doctor: "We have a new treatment for influenza now—much more effective than whisky."

Patient: "Please Doctor! I'd rather not know."

"Do you give your wife a personal allowance?"

"No. We tried it, but it didn't work."

"How was that?"

"She always spent it before I could borrow it back."

You don't realise how a voice can change until a woman stops scolding her husband to answer the telephone.

One night, Beerbohm Tree opened in a mediocre play which was coolly received by the audience. The following morning, however, all the critics praised it extravagantly.

A friend shook his head in bewilderment.

"How do you do it?" he asked.

"Oh, it's very simple," said Tree. "Before the season began, I bought a play from every one of the critics."—Milwaukee Journal.

"The kind of woman that talks for hours about things that leave her speechless."

A gentleman came into a shop. "D'you keep the patent braces manufactured by Brown & Co., of London?"

"No; but I'll order some at once."

"How many, please? I'm the representative of the firm." Explanation of modern radio with radio-sets, libraries, recreation.

Professor: Eh, my dear, what's the meaning of this vase of flowers on the table today?

Wife: Meaning? Why today's your wedding anniversary.

Professor: Indeed! Well, well, do let me know when yours is.

so I may do the same for you

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# SPORTS PARADE

By GEORGE BECKFORD

LET'S HAVE A DRINK, and here's a toast to Jamaica's triumphant tennis team and our captain, Donald Leahong, for recapturing the Brandon trophy! Congratulations! Further success to the progress of island and British Caribbean lawn tennis! We swept British Guiana and Trinidad, the defending champions from the courts at St. Andrew without dropping a set in 10 matches. Barbados missed the bashing simply because they were already beaten by Trinidad in their section. B.G. and Trinidad were trounced 5-0 each which is quite an achievement at the present day which caused Eric Taylor captain of Barbados to remark before returning home, that our tennis, measured with the sister British Caribbean islands standard is "out of this world".

TAYLOR'S STATEMENT is something we should be proud of, but not allow to go too strongly to our heads. Aris, Kirkcaldy and Farquharson are capable and promising young players, yet have much to learn to reach the technical peak of Leahong. Nunes and Coke were also fine champions. Donald had the edge in all round

play, court craft, classicism and one of the best back hands anywhere. He paired Sturdy to defeat Joe Chin and Ivan Phillips of B.G. in the first round of doubles, but was not well enough to make the tandem in the final against Trinidad. Leahong's lobs are still effective as they loop down when the opponent least expect swiftly and suddenly as an A-bomb. Yet, if spectators missed the master's exhibition of deft stroking, we had advantage of his sage counselling. I noticed his reassuring advice to Jimmy Farquharson when our singles man was somewhat shaken by Gunn Munro's recovery in the final set of his first match. Jimmy quickly regained confidence and won through.

ARIS is now worthily wearing Leahong's mantle although Nunes is actually island champion. He is steady, somewhat passive, has a fine service sometimes powerfully acing, has clean cut ground strokes and is a merciless volleyer. Kirkcaldy was flustered in his first match with Derek Phang, B.G.'s No. 1 who broke his service and concentration, but persevered to win that

match and another against Keith Tang. Farquharson has a wealth of strokes which he often squanders and gave us some anxiety in his match with Munro, but he had little trouble in defeating Jin Ho. Sturdy of course, was only part of the doubles attack. He was not at his best probably because of Leahong's absence in the final doubles when he must have missed the left court master. Sturdy is a right court player so is Aris.

TRINIDAD'S JIN HO did not worry us as in the past. The pulse of his service lowered and his drop shots a now universally known weapon gave way to cross court placements and manoeuvrings, I thing Ho blundered too when he fielded Gunn-Munro instead of Ralph Legall in the singles. However, the little campaigner spoke well of West Indies future by naming Aris, Tang and Legall as prospects for Davis Cup play.

BRITISH GUIANA have the blessing of youth. Keith Tang, Derek Phang and Joe Chin are foundations of a future fortress. All have room for improvement and went down fighting to Jamaica. I feel that Mr. Peter Tang, Keith's father, who was their non-playing captain will give them all the encouragement and inspiration. Barbados did not give Trinidad any bother

in overpowering them and that Colony really needs talent to step quickly into Worme's, Trimmingham and Taylor's place.

**TOURNAMENT SCORES:**  
JAMAICA vs BRITISH GUIANA  
E. C. Aris (Ja.) bt. Keith Tang (B.G.) 6-4, 6-1, 7-5 and bt. Derek Phang (B.G.) 6-1, 6-4, 6-1. Lester Kirkcaldy (Ja.) bt. Derek Phang (B.G.) 10-8, 6-0, 6-3, and bt. Keith Tang 6-3, 6-2, 6-4. Donald Leahong and Ron Sturdy bt. Joe Chin and Ivan Phillips (B.G.) 6-2, 6-3, 6-1.

TRINIDAD vs BARBADOS: F. Gunn-Munro (Trinidad) bt Denis Worme (Barbados) 6-2, 6-0, 6-2, and bt. Eric Taylor (Barbados), 7-5, 6-4, 7-5.

R. Legall (Trinidad) bt. D. Trimmingham, 6-2, 6-4, 6-4, and bt. Eric Taylor (Barbados) 6-4, 6-3 0-6, 6-3. Jin Hean Ho and Franklyn Gunn-Munro (Trinidad) bt. E. Taylor and D. Trimmingham (Barbados) 6-3, 6-1, 6-3.

JAMAICA vs TRINIDAD (Final)  
E. C. Aris (Ja.) bt. Jin Ho (Trinidad) 6-4, 8-6, 6-4 and bt. F. Gunn-Munro 3-6, 6-4, 6-4, 7-5. J. M. Farquharson (Ja.) bt F. Gunn-Munro (Trinidad) 6-2, 4-6, 6-3, 2-6, 10-8 and bt. Jin Ho (Trinidad) 7-5, 6-4, 6-4. R. Sturdy and E. Aris (Jamaica) bt. F. Gunn-Munro and R. Legall (Trinidad) 6-3, 6-0, 6-2.

**BADMINTON BEAMING**  
LUCIEN TAI devout disciple of Nimrod, in short, hunter and lover  
(Continued on page 17)

of the great outdoors has taken to Badminton. In fact, Lucien won the badminton doubles title along with Louis Veira at St. Andrew Club when they defeated Percy Watts and Pat Clark 15-7, 7-15, 15-13. Lucien played cricket football and other games at Wolmer's as also target shooting. Now he prefers game shooting and no bird will make the foolhardy risk of proving his accuracy. And before I remember to forget, Lucien does spear fishing, another popular sport too. Back to Badminton, there is now a bright chance for it taking on and courts will be built at the proposed new club house. Chinese Students Association have some very enthusiastic players. Danny Chen, Jackie Lyew, Ronnie Tai, Carl Lyn, Nellie Chin Yee and Annie Wong are in the arc light.

**TRUSTEES TO COME**  
**BOTH SCHOOLS OF THOUGHT** on the future of the Chinese Athletic Club have now decided to build at Mr. Alex Tie Ten Quee's gift lands at Derrymore Road. The cost, I understand, is in the neighbourhood of £5,000, about three times as much it would cost to repair the old Deanery Road site. Trustees are now left to be appointed.

CHARLIE LEE led Horace Chang's Foreign Legion of cricketers to play Winston Chin's team in Montego Bay Sunday. The Montegonians won by five wickets. Scores: Chang's XI 106, Chin's XI 111 for 5. Skipper Horace did not accompany his team on the trip as he was entertaining the visiting tennis players from Trinidad and British Guiana. Of course that does not mean that the decision would have been reversed for Winston is capable of matching his wits and strategy against Horace's and incidentally is called the Horace Chang of Mo. Bay for likeness in short-sizenedness and thoughtfulness in promotions.

**PERSONALIA**  
(Continued from page 6)  
**HO-FUNG BRIDAL**  
Mr. Ho Sing Kew and Miss

Violet Fung were joined in holy wedlock at the Holy Trinity Cathedral at 10.30 a.m. on Sunday, May 4. The Rev. Fr. Fox officiated. The bride, who was given in marriage by Mr. Fong Biang, wore a gown of crepe romaine with a lace bodice and long sleeves. She wore a short veil and a tiara head-dress. A gold chain completed the ensemble. Chief bridesmaid was Miss Loina Fung and bestman was Mr. Lauriston Lyn.

After the ceremony a reception was held at 3a Emerald Road, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Fong. Toasts and speeches were given by Fr. Fox, Messrs. Lee Tam Yin, Winston E. Chen and Weng Wui Yee. A dinner followed at 32 Windward Road, the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Fung.

**LEE-SEOW NUPTIALS**

The marriage of Miss Colleen Seow to Mr. Philip Lee Shue took place on Sunday, May 4 at the Holy Trinity Cathedral. The Rev. Fr. Raymond Fox, S.J., officiated. Chief bridesmaid was Miss Dorothy Chung, assisted by Icy and Dorothy Lee. Little Loraine Lee was train-bearer.

The bride wore a gown of chantilly lace and nylon dutchess satin ornamented with seed pearls and myriads of gold sequins. She carried a bouquet of pink snap dragons. The maid of honour wore a gown of lavender nylon marquisette with matching head-dress. She carried a posy of lavender snap dragons. The bridesmaids wore blue nylon marquisette, caught up with a rose at one side of the skirt and matching head-dress. Pink snap dragons made up the bouquets. The train bearer wore white organdie.

Mr. Egerton Chin Loy was bestman while Messrs. Vincent Lee Shue, brother of the groom, and Patrick Chung played the roles of ushers. A reception was held at 10 Latham Avenue. The couple went on a north-side tour of the island and Tower Isle.

**ST. GEORGE'S COLLEGE HOLDS GRADUATION CEREMONY**

Friday, April 25 was Graduation Day for St. George's College and among those who received their diplomas this year were: Victor G. Chang, Edward W. Chin, Eugene A. Chin, Frederick C. Chin, Joseph A. Chin, Patrick F. Chung, Eric A. Fong Yee, Leslie M. Kong, Franky Lee, Basil L. Lee Sue, Eric C. Lee Young, George L. Lew, Patrick E. Shim, Leslie J. Ten Lyn, Vivian St. John Williams, Douglas L. Wong and Ronald I. Wong.

The valedictory speech was delivered by Ronald I. Wong. Likening the graduates to a young honeybee bursting forth from its cozy cocoon and confronted by a challenging world, he declared that the purpose of their Christian education was to co-ordinate all actions with Divine Grace in producing Christ Himself in the ranks of the educated. It was their duty to aspire towards that end, and, in later life, to observe the training of their youth that they might obtain the supreme good for their souls. If their lives did not measure up to that of true Christians, their attendance at the annual Thanksgiving Mass of the Holy Ghost on Saturday Morning Sodality Masses would

have been wasted. As to their secondary aim in entering St. George's College, "to emerge as the useful citizens and social beings we should be", their education was not merely for the individual, but for family life, and the whole of human society, whose perfection lies in its component parts. And so, to fulfil the purpose of their training, to promote a common welfare in the temporal order, they would work together in a mutual union and co-ordinate their works for the benefit of Jamaica. They would practise that heritage of their alma mater, unselfishness, respect and submission to the proper authority. Lastly, he thanked God for all His graces, the faculty for dealing patiently with them, and their parents who had toiled and sacrificed so

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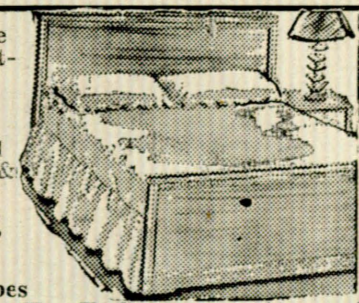
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much to afford them that privileged education. As they paused to take a long, last lingering look, and as they parted most sorrowfully from the halls where they had studied, yet would their pride in their education efface all tears and urge them to live as Christian men and true sons of old St. George.

Prizes went to Leslie Ten Lyn of the Graduating Class for Mathematics, Science, History, Religious Knowledge and Latin, and First in Form and First in the School Certificate. Vivian St. John Williams received the English and "Second in Form" prizes. The Headmaster's Medal went to Donald Wilson, while Victor Chang and Ronald Wong received Honourable Mention.

Special prizes were awarded to Byron A. Lee, who received the Issa Medal for Religious Knowledge, to Ronald Chung for Mathematics in the Junior Division, to Frederick Kong for Second in the Elocution Intermediate Division. Peter Lue, Patrick Chin, Audley Fong, and Errol Lyn received the second prizes in their respective forms, 1D, 1C, 1B, 1A. Davidson Moo Young featured in a triple tie for 1st in form 2C, while Cecil Chin and Abraham Chen received the first and second prizes in form 2A. Bernard Lee placed first in form 3B, while Ronald Chung and Derrick Chin received the prizes for first and second in form 3A.

M. T.

### ESME TAI WEDS ALBERT CHIN

The wedding of Miss Esme Tai and Mr. Albert Chin took place at the Kingston Parish Church on Sunday, April 27th at 10.30 a.m. Esme is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tai Fook and Albert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Chin of Port Morant. The Rev. P. W. Price officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a beautiful gown of nylon marquisette with a fingertip veil with a Juliet cap. She carried a bouquet of white carnations.

The chief bridesmaid, Miss taffeta with a yoke of marquisette and carried a red bouquet to match her headdress.

Bestman was Mr. Alfonso Chin.

After the ceremony a reception was held at 23 Jackson Road, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Chin. A dinner was also held at the home of the bridegroom's parents in Port Morant.

The young couple spent their honeymoon at the Spa of St. Thomas the Apostle.

### HIKE TO BLUE MOUNTAIN PEAK

During the Easter holidays, Maurice Tenn, Arthur Chai Onn, Derek Wong, Henry Seung, Victor Chang, Patrick Knight, Bernard Ferreira, Tony Branday, members of St. George's College Higher School Form, left Mavis Bank at 8.30 p.m. Tuesday, April 15, on a hike for Blue Mountain Peak. They reached the peak by 3 a.m. Wednesday, and by 4 a.m. all were sleeping on the concrete floor of one of the cabins. Several boys got up at 5 a.m. in order to see the sunrise.

They left the Peak at 8.00 o'clock the next morning.

### IVY CHIN NOW MRS. LESTER FUNG

The marriage of Miss Ivy Chin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril B. Chin, to Mr. Lester Fung took place on Sunday, April 27 at the Kingston Parish Church. The Rev. Fr. H. C. Bateman officiated.

The chief bridesmaid was Miss Gladys Chin assisted by the Misses Lucille Fong and Norma Kong. Bestman was Mr. Owen Lee and Messrs. Victor Wong and Charley Lee, groomsmen. After the ceremony a reception was held at 2 Ivy Road, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chin Tenn Min.

For their honeymoon, the young couple toured the North Coast and Port Antonio.

### DAVID YAP, BILLIARDS CHAMPION OF MONTEGO BAY

Mr. David Yap is the new Billiards Champion of Montego Bay, having won the title from former champ Hugh Brown at the recent championships at Montego Bay Young Men's Guild, by 22 points out of 200 in a keen game. Mr. H. A. McKenzie, the Island Champion, gave an exhibition before presentation of prizes by the Hon. Mrs. Fox.

### ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

The engagement has recently been announced of Miss Em Shim, daughter of Mrs. Vashti Shim of 16 King's Avenue, Richmond Park to Mr. William H. Merrick, attached to Squadron VP 34 of the U.S. Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram H. Merrick of Maquoketa, Iowa, U.S.A.

Em who left here a few years ago for Trinidad is confidential secretary to the General Manager of International Aeradio

(Caribbean) Ltd. in Trinidad. Mr. Merrick is at present in Jamaica with Squadron VP 34.

### BIRTHDAY PARTY

Miss Millie Chin Yee gave a small but lively party on the occasion of her birthday last Monday, May 5. A few friends enjoyed the evening playing games and dancing.

### BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Ivor James announced the birth of a son early last month.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Chinn (nee Blossom Fung) announced the arrival of a daughter on April 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Wong (nee Vera Lue) announced the birth of a son, on April 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Ho Lung (nee Chen) also announced the birth of a son on April 28.

### OPTIMIST CLUB HIKE

The Optimist Club is planning a hike to the Wareika Hills on Sunday, May 18. The party will meet at 7 a.m. at Olivier Road and Windward Road. New members as well as old are welcome to join the hike and to meet there promptly.

On Sunday, May 25 plans are being made for a boat picnic to Lime Cay.

### SCOUT CORNER

We are all very happy to welcome to the Troop Kenneth Chin See, Adrian Chin, Douglas Chin, Roy and Reginald Chin Tai.

The following members have passed their Swimmer's Proficiency Badge: Donald Chin Loy, Carlton Chin and Donald and Collin Chen. The following Senior Scouts were also successful in their Master Swimmer's Badge: Joseph Chen, Henry Chang, Easton Cha, Alex Lee, and Everard and Eric Hoo. Three rousing hezikahs to you all!

The Troop was represented at both the St. George's Day Scouts' Own at Doncaster on Sunday the 20th April and at the St. George's Day Service at St. George's Church on April 27th.

The Troop is now doing very serious work, with the Senior Patrol setting the pace. Both Troop and Patrol Meetings have been very regularly attended. The sparkling enthusiasm displayed by the new recruits has stirred the older members from their rather lethargic attitude to Scout work to high-speed work.

ECHO,

Troop Scribe,  
1st Chinese Troop.

## THE INFLUENCE OF PHILOSOPHY

(Continued from page 8)

man a lecture on morality and another a shilling and see which will respect you most.' In the light of the passage just quoted, if the lecture is given in China and on Confucian morality, the answer is obvious. The explanation of all this is simple. If we see a man in Buddhist robe in London or New York, we think that he looks queer among the crowd. But if we live in Tibet, we will soon realize that it is the man who is not in such a religious garment that looks strange. Similarly, the Chinese, who until recent years had for generations been wont to learn and be taught, both in the school and in the college, almost nothing but the doctrines of Confucius and the philosophy developed from them, not only would feel at home, when you talk to him in that philosophic language, but would rather feel odd, if you do otherwise.

This cumulative philosophization of the Chinese mind does not of course abolish poverty or other hardships of life, but it can dull the edge of affliction. 'Honest poverty', says Prof. Giles, 'is no crime in China. Nor is it in any way regarded as a cause for shame. It is even more amply redeemed by scholarship than is the case in Western countries.' 'It seemed to me', says Bertrand Russell, 'that the average Chinaman, even if he is miserably poor, is happier... because the nation is built upon a more humane and civilized outlook than our own.'

### GRAND HOLIDAY DANCE

at the  
SAVOY HOTEL  
Christiana

on Saturday, May 24th.

Music by  
Ignatius Chong Yen  
and the Cathayans.

Dance in the salubrious  
climate of the hills.

Spacious Dance Floor  
Special Chicken Chop Suey

Music from 9.00 p.m.

Cover: 15/- per couple

Sponsored by  
Mr. George Chen, Coleyville.