

The

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PAGODA

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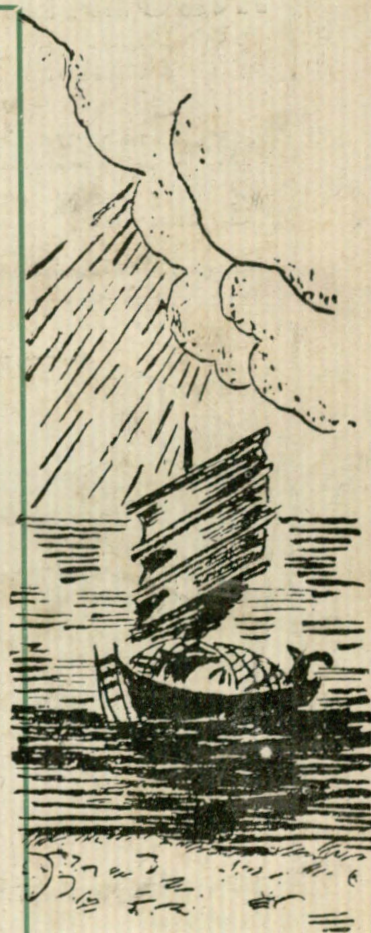
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Kingston, Jamaica, B.W.I.

Saturday, June 30, 1951.



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THE SECRET OF SURVIVAL

By H. R. WILLIAMSON

From CHINA AMONG THE NATIONS*

A cursory glance over these four thousand years makes one wonder that the Chinese have survived as an entity for so long. When they first emerge in history, it is as one small tribe in the midst of many, some of which possessed a certain degree of culture. This original tribe, located near the southern elbow of the Yellow River, where it bends eastwards towards the China Sea, had to struggle for existence against the surrounding hordes. They had also to wage war with a hostile environment, for droughts and floods were frequent then as now. But by their virility, culture and military prowess, these early pioneers of the Chinese race not only survived, but succeeded in gradually extending their territory and influence, until by the third century B.C. they had brought practically the whole of what we know as modern China into one allegiance.

Some of the aboriginal tribes retained a measure at least of independence, for it is only within the last seven or eight hundred years that the Man, Miao, Chiang and the Lolo peoples have become part of the nation.

The records of China's ancient history are full of civil strife.

From 722 to 221 B.C., during the latter half of the Chow Dynasty, the struggle for the leadership of the feudal Princes was incessantly waged. All efforts to unite the nation were in vain. Confucius died, bewailing the failure of his pacific mission, in 479 B.C. Mencius, who also belongs to this period thus describes the nature of those times: "Then there were no righteous wars, the bodies of the slain filling the ditches and the wilds".

After the uniting of the Empire for a brief period (221-206 B.C.), the stability of the Imperial throne, and the safety of the national altars, was repeatedly imperilled. Revolts were frequent, and external aggression was almost continuous. The many changes of dynasty which subsequently occurred were all marked by devastating strife and widespread suffering.

For five great periods in its history China has been either practically or wholly

* Published in 1943

subject to foreign domination. From the fall of the Han dynasty in A.D. 221 until the rise of the Sui dynasty in 589, it is one long story of Tartar domination and internal disunity. During the period of the Five dynasties (A.D. 907-960) the rulers were either Tanguts or Tartars. During the Sung dynasty (A.D. 960-1280) there were incessant irruptions of Tanguts, Tartars and Chitans, and for the last one hundred and fifty years of the dynasty the northern half of the country was completely occupied by the "Gold Tartars."

FROM 1280 to 1368 the whole of China, in addition to a great part of Europe, was brought under Mongol domination. An interlude of Chinese rule intervened in the Ming dynasty, 1368-1644, but internal revolts were numerous, and wars were waged with Mongolians and Japanese. In 1644, China was once more brought under the heel of an alien conqueror, the Manchus ruling the country from then until 1911. So that, during the seventeen centuries after the fall of the Han dynasty, China was under alien rule for over nine hundred years.

During the nineteenth century the struggle for survival continued, when China, under the Manchus, conservative, decadent but still proud, was forced into that clash of cultures and military and economic conflict with the Western powers and Japan, which resulted in the revolt of the Chinese against their alien "overlords" and the inauguration in 1911 of a Republican form of government. But it found the Chinese people hopelessly unprepared for such a drastic political change. The utmost "chaos" ensued — accompanied by twenty years of civil strife. This was followed by the conflict with Japan in 1931 — in connection with the Manchurian "incident", and the outbreak of the Sino-Japanese war in 1937. During this critical and pregnant period China has lost much of her territory, and great inroads have been made on her political, economic and cultural independence.

But China has survived. Neither Tar-

tars, Mongols nor Manchus, in spite of their prolonged political domination of China, have been able to deprive her people of their racial and cultural identity, or to render them finally subservient to alien rule. The remembrance of this fact tended to induce a spirit of complacency and false confidence amongst certain sections of the populace, which was not only a hindrance to China's progress, but an actual menace to her existence as a political entity. It was thought that because China had survived for so long the so many "slings and arrows of outrageous fortune," that they need fear nothing the future might have in store. Evidently this was the attitude of Wang Ching Wei's audience at National People's Conference held at Peking on April 25, 1925, when he argued that the frequent subjections of China in times past to alien powers was due to and maintained solely by the superior military prowess of the enemy, and that China had survived because her erstwhile conquerors had not interfered with her economic life. He went on to affirm that what he feared most of all in the present was the "economic" stranglehold of Western Imperialism. But is the retention of economic independence the only factor that has contributed to China's survival?

ADMITTEDLY it is one factor. But other considerations should not be overlooked: her comparative isolation, geographically speaking, from the Western world in ancient times; the multitude and hardness of her people, resulting from the cross-fertilization of the Chinese with alien tribes; the fact that the Chinese are mainly an agricultural people, "rooting" them in the land of their forefathers for countless generations; the persistence of one political structure from the third century B.C. until 1911, with an Emperor and Imperially appointed officials to Provincial administrative posts; the fact that she was able to produce the military leaders and martial spirit that was necessary to overthrow alien rule and re-establish Chinese control.

(Continued on page 8)



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BROTHER, BEWARE!

By S. H. C.

A current song hit gives the sober married man a new insight into the vocation of his choice. In fact, it gives him quite a bit of a scare, and in the same large, family sized package, it supplies quite a chunk of meat for thought.

People, in moments of frankness, are apt to call a spade a spade. Yet, such a mood in women is so rarely found as to be almost non-existent. Women seem to prefer the long way round. Why? I don't know. I am no authority. I am merely a humble interpreter. When a woman links up her future with the male of her choice of the species, it becomes increasingly difficult to reduce her masterpieces of circumlocution and innuendo.

And it is becoming clear even to me, that I am not being particularly clear myself. I shall wiggle out of this situation into which I have just talked myself. I find protection in the fact that like a popular local periodical I can say that except for the preceding paragraphs, the sentiments contained in this article are not mine, nor do they necessarily reflect my views on this delicate subject. I shall adopt the safe plan and merely quote from my brothers in arms who unfortunately are bravest when away from the frail sex, and are in their sanctuary at the Barber's or the Mechanic's. Strange isn't it, when men get together for a haircut, or for having the little necessary done to the family car, how relaxed and outspoken they can be.

I shall call no names, as I am much afraid of recriminations which may be the cause of turning a fellow's unhappy married life to the more unhappy stage of being divorced. If there is anything worse than being married, I think that it is in

being single. But to go on with our story.

This chap was having his spark plugs changed. One pleasantry led to another. The gay little nothings which make up men's conversation while they are killing time, can start on any subject under the sun, but somehow women always sneak into it somewhere. That's how curious women are. And you can always tell the men who wear the pants in the house, when the wife is visiting the mother in law. Their vehemence is purely external, and they have a peculiar way of saying:

"Well you see, I TOLD the wife that it was entirely up to her!"

When what he really meant was:

"I told the wife that whatever suited her suited me, down to the ground."

"And when she asked where I was last night, I said For gosh sakes, SHUT UP!"

We know the all familiar version:

"Well darling, let me explain! You see, Bill whom I hadn't seen for years, suddenly dropped into town and we dropped in at Slik's for a quick one, just for old time's sake you know and..."

But to come back to this fellow:

"Brother, beware! Women, women! If she wants a new dress, or a new hat or a new set of curtains, she never comes out with it. She has more ways of slipping a fast one over on you than a cat has lives. Me, I've reached a stage where I no longer pick up a chance remark in the house.

"She would start off on a side track like this: 'Darling, does this dress fit me alright?' And I would read her mind like a shot. Behind this innocent query is a bill from anywhere between 5 and seven guineas. If you or I

were to say it, we would probably put it as bluntly as this: 'Darling, if this old rag isn't the cheesiest thing. I have worn it all of twice, what will the girls at the club think. Why, they'll probably say among themselves... Tess must be on her last legs. absolutely.' We'd say it that way, because that is the way we would be thinking. Women! There are more frills on their language than on all their dresses put together.

"Look at this for instance. In the tropics, what need have you for curtains? I feel that they represent an absolute waste of good cash. We're hot enough out here in July as it is, without putting in a lot of fandangles to block out the wayward little gusts of wind which find their way into Kingston en route to some place else. Why, it is so hot now, that most people have a paper bag handy to catch such a passing gust of wind, and take it home with them. Curtains! Five or six pounds sterling worth of tomfoolery. Look at people in the real tropics, I mean those places where people don't light cooking fires for months. Ever hear about them open ranges? They don't even have doors hanging in their door ways! Curtains! A lot of nonsense.

"Well, this morning she gets up and says to me: 'Darling, don't you think we ought to get new curtains?'"

"No! I say, 'why?'"

"Nothing! But those seem so sleazy (an essentially feminine adjective that!) I am ashamed to even look at them. And as for washing them, they couldn't take even a rinse! I saw the Five guineas I had saved back for my new fly-rod going into a major investment in home decorations."

"She led me out into the drawing room! 'Well,' she said to me, 'how do you like them?'"

"They are all right!" I said enthusiastically (and optimistically) hoping to convince her that new sets weren't necessary.

"'B--b--but!'"

"'Aw! You know I don't like curtains!'"

"At this she burst into tears. I stood uncomfortably by, patting her head. She shook my hand off!"

"'You ass, you idiot! You poor dumbo! These aren't the old curtains, these are the NEW ones. And they have been up there for a whole week. I have only just told you about them, because the bill has only JUST come in from the store.'"

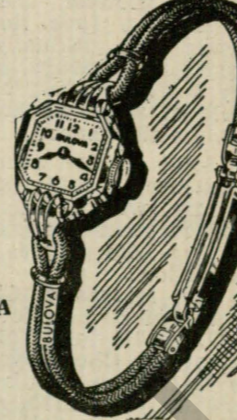
"Well, you see fellas, you just can't win!"

A good word is an easy obligation, but not to speak ill requires only our silence, which costs us nothing.—Tillotson.

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MOVEMENTS OF NOTE

By I. C. Evre Ting

THIS young lady did not have to go to Hollywood but Hollywood came to her. She didn't go out to look for a part and even when invited for an interview was too shy to go. After the selection committee chose her for the part her friends and well-wishers had to coax her to accept it. As the one to get the only acting part available in the film she is indeed fortunate and I hope the part is big enough for her to show her talent. If she is gifted you may see her name large across the Carib billboard one day.

FOR the short space of time in his profession our one-time Kingswood camera man is going places. An advertisement in LIFE magazine for July features some pictures of shark hunting taken in Jamaica. He was invited to take the pictures of the shark hunt and went out with camera and equipment to take the shots. What you see is the result of a few days work hunting down sharks on the coast. Intrepid work but you get to like it. It goes without saying that the reward is usually satisfying.

THE lure of the Tourist City beckons and a party is arranging to go by diesel coach for a day's picnicing there. Organisers are the popular twins who also planned the recent Dunn's River outing which was such a lively and successful affair. Accommodations will be limited but fun will be unlimited so the organisers say.

FRIDAY night at the Club is family night with Bingo the chief attraction the past few weeks. It is usually a noisy affair but with so much excitement it is difficult

to restrain your feelings. If you have high blood pressure you are not advised to go as the excitement may be too much. The two organisers and workers seem to enjoy themselves as much as the players so it is one job where work is not irksome.

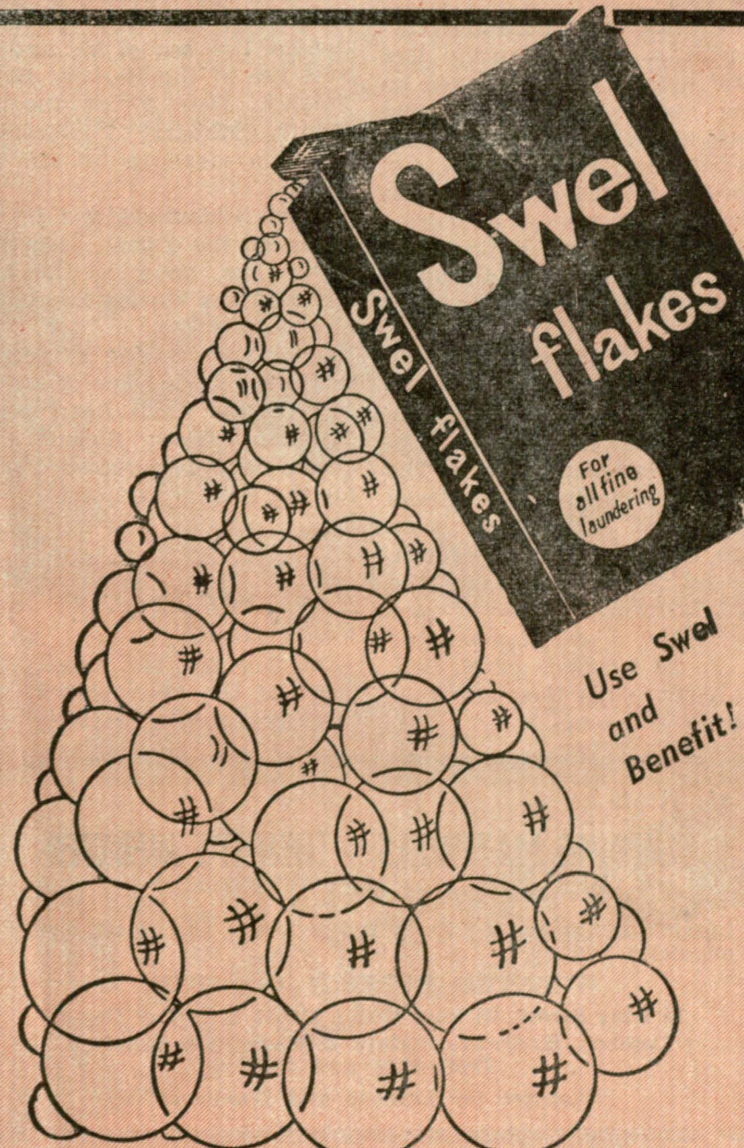
THIS Summer there are a lot of people going away which makes many of us who must stay at home feel very restless. To all of them naturally it is a good deal of excitement and a lot of planning. One of them I hear is a romantic mission but for others it is a holiday jaunt coupled with an eye to business or perhaps the other way round, for business ideas and business contacts and a lot of fun and experience in the meantime.

OUR orchestra is shaping up very nicely with all the members putting in a lot of practice and work into it each week. They seem to have a good audience at each rehearsal so that by the time they make their debut they shouldn't be a bit stage-struck. They have even had their music recorded on wax, and hope before long to do a lot more recording but that someone will be paying them for it.

A FISH expert called on us last week but unfortunately few of us saw him. If our noted compatriot only realised how many in the fishing fraternity would have liked to meet him he would have stayed over a little longer to meet them. Perhaps he could have given a couple of lectures on the habits of fish and what to do to make them bite so that our fishermen will not have to spend so many futile and frustrating nights out in the harbour.

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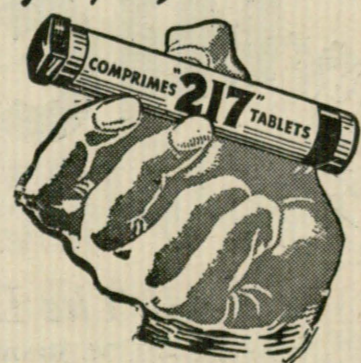
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PERSONALIA

GLORIA CHIN SUE BRIDE OF VICTOR LOY CHEN

At twilight on Sunday, June 17th, at the High Altar in the Holy Trinity Cathedral, Mr. Victor Chen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Loy Chen was joined in holy wedlock to Miss Gloria Chin Sue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Chin Sue.

The bride was charmingly attired in a white chantilly lace blouse with a yoke appliqued on nylon net, long close-fitting sleeves and a peplum of lace ending in a long train over a full accordion-pleated skirt of white organza. She wore a headdress of seed pearls and a finger-tip veil of tulle and carried a bouquet of white orchids and lilies-of-the-valley.

Her chief bridesmaid, Miss Casin Shim, wore a winged strapless gown of yellow organza with little goddets pointed into the full accordion-pleated skirt. The other bridesmaids, the Misses Carmen and Betty Chin, wore dresses of pink and blue organza, made on the same lines of the chief bridesmaid's. They all wore picture hats, close-fitting mittens and carried bouquets of gladioli. Little Jenny Chin Sue was train bearer.

Mr. Albert Wong acted as bestman and ushers were Messrs. Herman Shim and Lucien Chen.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Fr. Fox and the reception was held at the Chinese Freemason Hall. Miss Ivy Graydon's orchestra supplied the music for dancing until a little after midnight.

LUE-LEE WEDDING

Lena Louise Lue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Lue Fenn of Morant Bay was married to Samuel Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Lee of Old Harbour Bay on Sunday, June 17 at the Holy Trinity Cathedral. The bride was given in marriage by Mr. John Chin.

Chief bridesmaid was Ivy Lee, sister of the groom, assisted by Mavis Lue, sister of the bride. Bestman was Vincent Lee, brother of the groom.

After the wedding a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Chin Lenn at 189 Mountain View Avenue. The guests danced to recorded music for the greater part of the evening.

FAO EXPERT ON VISIT HERE

Dr. Shu Yen Liu, Fishery Biologist of the Food and Agriculture Organisation paid a brief

visit to the Island last week. He arrived here on Monday, May 18, and left here on Wednesday June 27. Dr. Liu for the past four months has been in Haiti on a mission to advise on the Fish Culture Development project there and has returned to complete his work there. The FAO which is a branch of the United Nations Organisation has its head office in Rome.

Dr. Liu is a native of Hainan Island and joined the UNO in 1949. Previous to that he was in Hongkong where he made extensive studies in Fish Culture having written many books and articles on the subject.

He was entertained in Jamaica by Messrs. James Simm, Sikling Wong and Wan Back Keung. Mr. Wan, manager of the Chinese Public News, is also from Hainan Island.

B.G. SURGEON IN JAMAICA

Dr. and Mrs. Carlton Fung Chee Fong and their two children, Helen and Kieran, arrived here from British Guiana on Tuesday, June 26. Dr. Fong is a surgeon in the Government Medical Service in Georgetown, B.G.

The Fongs are going to England on a visit but will be in Jamaica for a week during which time they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Tai Tenque.

CHERRY LEE SAYS "I DO"

A very pretty ceremony united Barbara "Cherry" Lee and George Shim last Sunday, June 24, at the Holy Trinity Cathedral.

The bride's only attendant was Miss Gloria Lee and bestman was Albert Wong. Nearly 200 guests attended the reception and orchestral dance afterwards at the home of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Wong. The young couple went to Christiana for their honeymoon.

H. A. LOWE BACK FROM ENGLAND

Mr. H. A. Lowe of the City Radio Service returned to the Island this week after a six-week trip to the States, Canada, England and the Continent.

Mr. Lowe went abroad to observe and study the latest developments in radio engineering which is his field. He was particularly interested in the new slow-speed long-playing record which is a revolution in the industry. Reproductions from these slow-speed records are much better in tonal quality than the old type 78-revolutions-per-minute recordings. The longer playing time of each record also allows you to set your radio-phonograph and leave it to play for 2 or 3 hours without stopping. Mr. Lowe says that these machines

(Continued on page 16)

THE PAGODA

PANORAMA

HAZY WEATHER

It is to be hoped that before these words see the light of print the blue skies of the tropics and the golden sunshine will once more have become visible to us, for those of us who have grown up with these things do not like to be deprived of them, whatever the cause.

The peculiar haze that has been enveloping Jamaica and the whole of the Caribbean area, even Panama, has given rise to much speculation, and also to much depression for we have been under a cloud indeed. Rumours of volcanoes have, of course, been rife; the Blue Mountain peak was said to have turned into one overnight as it were, and the extinct one said to be in Portland is thought to be coming to life again. In a volcanic area it is natural that the thought of these wicked monsters should come to us. The thought of atomic tests also comes to mind, for such hazes were not common before.

The Meteorological Department, however, assures us that neither of the possibilities mentioned above are the cause of the haze, but, more likely than not it is due to sand dust blown our way by the Trade Winds and lodged high in the atmosphere where it has remained undispersed owing to the lack of rain. It is true that we have had little rain of late, and that the sun spot which turned our golden light to a red hue may all have some connection to this phenomenon. Whatever the cause, however, let us hope it will soon remove itself.

AERIAL DEVELOPMENTS

Early in the month the official opening of the turning on of the night landing lights at the Montego Bay airport was held in the form of a Cocktail Party at which the lights were turned on by Mrs. F. M. Kerr-Jarrett, wife of the Custos of St. James, in the absence of her husband. Immediately after this had been done a BWIA plane took off on its flight.

It was agreed sometime ago that the need for such lights was acute, and once the decision to instal them was reached the work was pushed ahead with all speed. At an airport of the size and importance to Jamaica that this one has now become, night landing lights are certainly an essential.

Starting tomorrow, July 1, will be a regular schedule air service

inaugurated by Avianca-Colombia-Kingston and New York. It will brian National Airlines between be a 6-hour non-stop flight, and a new luxury type of Constellations will be used, though fares will remain the same. In addition to the regular seating accommodation a lounge containing seven chairs will be available to all passengers during the trip as a means of relaxation. This service should prove a great addition to Jamaica.

MORAL RE-ARMAMENT

The World Assembly of the Moral Re-armament was held in the earlier part of June at the Grand Hotel, Mackinac Island, Michigan in the U.S.A. and was attended by a number of delegates from Jamaica, many of whom are active in the political life of the Island. The Assembly was covered for the Daily Gleaner by Mr. Ulric Simmonds, and many have been the enlightening accounts which he has given of the wonderful workings of this organisation which is doing so much to help to bring about a general world peace. The fact that it does everything possible to promote good will and understanding, with a spirit of tolerance between politicians who have so much to do with the peace of their individual countries primarily, and the international situation secondarily, can make one realise how true this is.

It has been said of, and by, many of Jamaica's delegates that their problems here have been talked over in the most friendly atmosphere and understanding manner, which cannot always be said of such discussions in this warm climate of ours. The meeting together of so many hundreds of persons of all nationalities in such a friendly way proves that the peoples of the world can get along together once they have the opportunity.

CHANGES IN COMMAND

Arriving a little earlier in the month were Brigadier A. C. F. Jackson, O.B.E., who has taken over the command of the Caribbean Area following the departure of Brigadier Page. He was accompanied by his wife and young son.

Also arriving from England has been Major Robert Hare, formerly of the Norfolk Regiment to take over as second in command of the Jamaica Battalion. He was accompanied by his wife.

Jamaica is always glad to extend a welcome to all who come to her shores to participate, in one way or another, in the life of the country. The new Brigadier and Major were welcomed thus.

(Continued on page 18)

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 (Continued on page 18)



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THE PAGODA

Editor: Chas. T. Chang.

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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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Juvenile Care

Acting on the advice of Mr. Basil Henriques, expert on child delinquency who visited Jamaica under the auspices of the British Council, the Government decided to proclaim the Juvenile Authority Law a few months ago which enabled all the necessary preparations to be made before the date of its implementation should arrive. This date is tomorrow, July 1, and on Monday evening next, July 2, Lady Foot will give a talk on this subject over Radio Jamaica.

In the interim between the proclamation and implementation of the law, much has been done in furthering the needs relative to the effective working out of the law, and although this cannot be brought into being fully throughout the whole island all at once, arrangements have been made to make a start in the Corporate Area of Kingston, St. Andrew and St. Thomas, which will be used as a "testing ground" for other rural areas.

In relation to the Juvenile Law, the requirements call for special court-rooms, Remand Homes and Places of Safety. Foster parents are also in great demand in the furtherance of the law along the most satisfactory lines. Many of the women's organisations are working in the interests of this last mentioned requirement which is so responsible a one. In time to come separate court-rooms will be established for the trying of juvenile delinquents; meanwhile, such cases are being tried on separate days.

Government has decided to utilise the former Belmont Orphanage at Stony Hill, recently used as a boys' orphanage under the direction of the Anglican Church. It will still be maintained under such direction, and this place should prove a most suitable one for the purpose to which it will now be placed.

Another need long felt and at

last provided for, is that of suitable offices for accommodating the Probation Service under Mr. E. J. Montgomery, Chief Probation Officer. This is a Service which functions as a guide and education to parents, guardians and children alike, and is now located at 90a Duke Street.

The appointment of the personnel who will comprise the Authority for the Care and Protection of juveniles for the two-year period which begins tomorrow, has also been made, and is fully representative of all those bodies of the Church, State and Social Welfare Organisations which are brought into contact with juvenile delinquency and the needs of our youth.

In these changeable times in the economic and political life of our country, the necessity for building up better disciplined and well-cared for youths cannot be too highly stressed, for so much depends on the rising generations in the suppression of crimes and evil habits so prevalent, and for the stabilisation of all those things for which, we are working so hard in our bid for progress and freedom. Every member of the community should make it a duty to help in the furtherance of juvenile care from now on.

THE SECRET OF SURVIVAL

(Continued from page 3)

Cultural elements are at least of equal importance with the above. The possession of a uniform written language current throughout the country for over two thousand years, in spite of divergences in the spoken dialects; her ancient and characteristic social organization with the family and clan as social units, and highly developed commercial and industrial guilds; the persistence of ancestor worship, linking the present in an unbroken chain with past generations: these have all tended to stability and survival.

But in addition, and possibly more important than any other single factor I venture to suggest that it is due to some inherent moral force, born of the ancient idealism of Confucius, Mencius, Mo Tzu, Lao Tzu, and other great teachers of China, that this ancient people has not only survived, but has "absorbed all her conquerors."

In support of this it is important to note that at every crisis in her long history, Chinese leaders have sought to revive the soul of their people by recalling to their minds those moral principles which are embedded in their great cultural heritage.

EMERSON says: "The use of history is to give value to the present hour and its duty." It is a Confucian principle to "enquire of the past that you may

know how to act in the present."

Confucius, in his efforts to pacify and unify the China of his day, and looking to past teachings and principles for guidance, spoke of himself as a "transmitter," for he said in regard to those who preceded him: "I will select and follow what is good in them, but reject what I consider to be bad." Time and again, with a view to remedying internal ills and disorders, and to revive the spirit of the people, the cultural heritage of China has been passed through the "crucible of criticism" by leaders of thought like Mo Tzu, Mencius, Hsun Tzu, Han Fei, Chu Hsi, and a host of others. In some instances Taoist, Buddhist and other alien elements have been mingled with the traditional Confucian teaching, so as to make it adaptable to the current situation and retain its value for the present hour. All of which suggests that the Chinese mind has been far from inflexible through all these years.

Liang Chi' Ch'ao, the modern Confucian reformer, in estimating afresh the political idealism of ancient China, writes: "How superficial of the youngsters, who gain a smattering of Western learning, to decry their ancestors as ignoramuses. Our problem to-day rather is how to apply the excellent teachings of our forefathers to present-day conditions, and realize their lofty ideals."

Sun Yat Sen, in enunciating his Three Principles of the People, says: "The Mongols and Manchus were absorbed by the Chinese because we possessed higher moral standards. So coming to the root of the matter, if we want to restore our race's standing, besides uniting all into a great national body we must first recover our ancient morality, loyalty, filial devotion, kindness and love, faithfulness and justice, harmony and peace."

Chiang Kai Shek, on 19th February, 1934, in initiating the New Life Movement, which has as its great motive and objective the revival of the Spirit of the Chinese people in its moral, spiritual and social aspects, and which has contributed greatly to the rebirth of the whole nation, advocated a "revival of the virtues taught by the Chinese sages — propriety, justice, purity and a sense of shame." These virtues were first enunciated by Kuan Tzu, in the seventh century B.C., as the "pillars of the Chinese nation"

And Gunther Stein, correspondent of the Manchester Guardian, cabling from Ch'ung King 18th December, 1942, said: "Many Chinese are returning to the Classics, more than ever returning to Confucius, Mencius, Lao Tzu. This shows itself in more and more frequent quotations from the Classics in newspapers, speeches and political discussions."

Is it not then largely true that Confucius, by turning China to the past, has preserved Chinese civilization to the present? Certainly China today is still looking back and rediscovering her ancient heritage, those ethical principles which have value for the present hour, and on that firm and secure foundation, is striving to build a modern nation.

THE CHINESE IN AMERICA

A Century Of Race Relations

By ROSE HUM LEE

From The Chinese Press, San Francisco.

(Continued from last Issue)

1924-1945. By the Immigration Act of 1924, the Chinese experienced a change in the enforcement of the admissible classification. Young students, enjoying the right of entry, were required under the new law to be accepted by a bona-fide institution of higher education, not that of primary or secondary education.

Four fundamental changes were introduced: (1) the intending student must obtain admission to an accredited educational institution in America as a prerequisite to the issuance of a non-quota visa; (2) he must prove to the satisfaction of the American consul abroad that he has adequate financial support to maintain him during the contemplated period of study abroad; (3) during the period of his foreign education, he must regularly attend an accredited institution and carry a minimum number of school hour credits; (4) he must leave the country at the expiration of his visa or course of study.

In addition, wives of American citizens were denied admission. Because they could no longer acquire the husband's citizenship by marriage, many were separated indefinitely, some forever. While this latter law was not aimed primarily at the Chinese any more than the above, they were victims of it nevertheless.

The Immigration Act of 1924, often known as the Japanese Exclusion Act, was enacted to prevent the unprecedented influx of Japanese "picture brides" and non-bona-fide Orientals disguised as "students." The aforementioned one pertaining to the woman's citizenship was intended to benefit the American women married to alien spouses before the first World War who became "aliens" through marriage. Confiscation of property, humiliation, and resentment stirred the women in this country toward changes which would guarantee them the dignity they had gained as a legal "person". Only women who married men "ineligible for citizenship" were affected—a small minority of Americans of Oriental descent.

Many Chinese-American women were caught in a dilemma.

If these women married the Chinese men of their choice during the years from 1921 to 1932, they lost their birthright if the husband was foreign-born, although the women had never set foot outside of the country. Love triumphed but they were legally without a country. Those who went to China with their spouses assumed Chinese citizenship through right of jus sanguine.

In 1932 the Cable Act removed this injustice. The wives were able to regain their citizenship and give derivative citizenship to their children. Should the family reside in China, the wife may effect re-entry as a "visitor," reside for six months, initiate steps toward naturalization, regain her citizenship and have her temporary visa removed.

During this period the Chinese residents created situations that wavered between public approval and disapproval. The latter were mainly directed toward the "illegal occupations"; i.e., gambling, trafficking in prostitution, drugs, and liquor; and the widely publicized and feared "Tong Wars." The nation-wide deportations of "undesirable aliens," many of whom were unemployed or had served a prison term, made for a healthier law-abiding group.

Especially, the methods of mutual-aid extended through family and clan associations to members of the group during the thirties drew forth sentiments of praise and admiration. The Chinese took care of their own; few sought relief. With the decline in domestic servants in wealthier homes, housewives wrote nostalgic articles comparing their former employees with "Ming vases."

Coinciding with the favourable turn of sentiment was the Sino-Japanese War, when China's struggle for freedom assumed international importance. The Chinese came into their rightful status after Pearl Harbour; they were now "allies," "peace-loving democratic people," "fighting to free the world from tyrannical oppression."

American became China-minded. Praise was showered upon the once "strange, unassimilated, people." The Chinese here en-

joyed, in reflected glory, the admiration accorded the leaders in China. Of course, the American educated ones received the greatest credit.

In 1943, the United States sought to eradicate any semblance of discrimination and granted China a quota, removing her from the "excluded immigration zone." One hundred and five persons of Chinese decent could enter the country for permanent residence and enjoy the right of naturalization. The war and cessation of communications prevented the persons residing in China from taking advantage of the new quota but did give those in the North American hemisphere a heretofore denied privilege. Chinese from Canada, Mexico etc., took advantage of the quota and will do so for some time.

1945-1950. After the collapse of Japan, the Chinese GI's and American born Chinese who had wives and/or minor children in China were able to effect their entry into this country through the relaxing of the various laws cited. Foreign-born males, resident in this country through the utilization of their father's preferred status or who had derivative citizenship, were likewise included.

The passage of the "Brides Act" facilitated the admission of some five thousand Chinese women and children into the United States during less than a three year period that the Act was in operation. With the effectiveness of this ending December 31, 1948, the Chinese-American Citizens Alliance, with chapters throughout leading Chinatowns, is attempting to make this permanent so that future spouses and/or children may be admitted non-quota. The success of their efforts is fairly certain.

On the local scene, the unconstitutionality of the restrictive covenants has resulted in a wider dispersion of Chinese wherever they reside. This is especially marked in San Francisco, where some 20,000 persons are hemmed in by an area less than one-third of a square mile. Chinatown is now expanding up toward Nob Hill and outward into the Italian district. The settled families have purchased real estate in a short time to testify to their former desire to move away from the "ghetto." Their former locations are occupied by newly arrived families who will go through the cycle of being established, advancing economically and, residing permanently.

(Continued on page 18)

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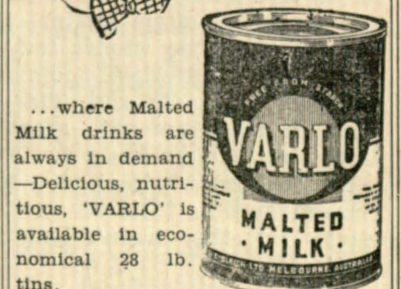
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THE RAINBOW AND THE WHALES

By E. D. TWISS

TOOREENAGRENA was a bit off the map till the high tide washed the two fine whales up on the beach; after that things began to happen. Two months later Conway Duggan who was a painter from Dublin, put up at Mat Kelly's for the summer, and after that, Denny Cronin, the quietest and decenter boy as ever trod in shoe leather, began to take an interest in Art.

To begin with the whales; there was great excitement about them, for Tooreenagrena had never seen the like before, and to quote Mat Kelly, the bigger of the two would stretch easy from his public house—known by the unoriginal, but realistic title of Sea Breezes—Jerry Connor's, the general store and post office.

Denny Cronin drove the one hackney car available in the district, and he made good money taking people to see the monster fish; for it is an extraordinary thing how people will go to a good deal of trouble and expense to look at the like. Denny was saving up at the time, for he wanted to settle down and get married to Sheila Finn, whose father had the school, so the whales were a great piece of luck while they lasted.

But all good things come to an end, and after a bit, the authorities had the two whales buried, just where they were, in the little sweep of a bay facing Pooladuff Point.

Mat Kelly, who was a great man for work, as long as himself wasn't asked to help, said the whales weren't put deep enough at all, and surely the next high tide would lift them again. He talked about the whales for a long time, and when the next high tide came in and did no harm, it put him out greatly. After that, things hung fire for a bit, for the whales had given Tooreenagrena a taste for excitement. But they hadn't long to wait!

One day Mat told all and sundry who entered his premises for a drink, that he had the queerest yoke stopping with him.

"Begorra when he lepped out of Denny Cronin's car, and his load of tackling with him," he announced, "I thought he was an advertisement for something or other. All the colours of the rainbow on him, no less, and his

two big toes sticking out of his shoes like lobsters."

THERE were many who were willing to jeer at Conway Duggan's choice of clothing. His bright green coat, vivid blue slacks and purple shirt were new fashions in Tooreenagrena, and as for a man like him wearing sandals, it was hardly decent, and that was a fact.

Conway Duggan, as far as his natural looks were considered, mightn't have been a bad looking young man, if he had only the sense to dress decent, and shave off his red beard. But it was likely he wasn't all in it.

Mat, aware of his position as host, did his best to be civil, and he told him all about the whales, and the great length of them. By this time, in Mat's imagination, the smaller one stretched as far as Jerry Connor's, and the larger, if it's head were resting on the flag stone of Sea Breezes, could easily flip it's tail down at the boat slip, a matter of a quarter of a mile away. Dead fish, when buried, anyhow, could tell no tales.

But the colourful young man from Dublin, whom the natives had readily dubbed "The Rainbow" was not interested in whales. Colour was what pleased him.

"He have a power of daubs done, all right," conceded Mat grudgingly, when questioned about his strange visitor.

At first the people held a little aloof from the artist, but after a while they were inclined to make friends. That was where they made the big mistake, but how could anyone guess that before the week was out the artist and Sheila Finn should be as thick as thieves, and poor Denny was out of the running altogether.

EVERYONE was the more sorry for Denny, because he himself had been the means of bringing the two together. It was a bitter time for the poor boy, and no matter how busy they might be discussing the newcomer, they always went dead silent when Denny made his appearance, and then talked of whales instead: though Denny knew quite well that everybody was well aware of the case between Sheila and The

Rainbow. It was a pity indeed that he hadn't thought of ditching him the day he brought him from the train. But it is always too late that a thought like that comes to the mind.

Sheila was a nice looking girl, and though she spent a good deal of her time dolling herself up, and curling her hair and painting her nails, she had always been considered very sensible. But maybe it was the bright colours that had her dazzled. Anyway, she said she was tired of Tooreenagrena, and was all for getting a grand job in Dublin. It was easy to see that The Rainbow had her head turned.

Denny wasn't himself at all, and he spent a lot of his spare time mooning about watching Sheila and The Rainbow, and when it became known that he was studying art, Tooreenagrena shook it's head. It was a terrible thing to see a nice boy ruined so early in life. It was said that he had borrowed books on the subject from Mr. Finn, and it was well known that he was often to be seen with his nose buried in a book while he was in his car waiting for a fare.

Mat Kelly, however, took a lighter view of the matter. When the neighbours spoke in hushed tones of the way Denny was breaking up, he laughed at their fears.

"I've known the same lad since he was that high," he exclaimed, putting his hand about a couple of inches above the floor, "and a more sensible youngster never breathed. 'Tisn't likely the sense will desert him now. Wasn't he in with me the other night talking about the whales, as well as ever he did. Maybe he's only trying to show Miss Sheila that he's as good as the next."

That, of course, was the general idea about Denny, that he was trying to get back to Sheila's good graces by showing a bit of culture, and if it didn't go too far, it was understandable enough. But later it became evident that such was not the case, for he took no notice of her at all, and got to be great friends with The Rainbow.

To hear the two of them talking, it would surprise you the grand long words Denny used, and the high sounding phrases, all about space and distance and perspective, and codology of that sort. He got them out of a book,

JUNE 30, 1951.

THE PAGODA

ELEVEN

Jamaican Proverbs

Their Meaning and Significance

More About Crow

With reference to the John Crow proverb in a recent issue May 5, my attention has been directed to other peculiarities of this bird than those mentioned, which were mostly in his favour. One of these is Improvidence. During the rainy seasons you will notice the Crow, chiefly towards evening, sailing gracefully along, flapping its wings (as a sign of haste), in search of some spot in which to sleep the night. Its own nest which is shared with other crows, being far away, it will accept some rocky glen or a woodland region as a makeshift.

Our two shadows quite agreeable.

Which is the English equivalent for "Happy to meet you" or "Hale fellows, well met." Compare with Shakespeare's line in one of his plays which runs this way—"Ill met by moonlight."

Ef yuh eber touch one ah me pickney dem, ah den yuh da go hear gully roll.

If you ever touch one of my children, you will hear gully roll. A warning proverb, that A will reek vengeance upon B if the latter dares to interfere or molest the children of the other woman. The expression gully roll refers to a river being in spate. "Ribba cumdung" is an alternate phrasing, and means River comes down. Each simile is apt.

Every day yuh mout' mus knock.

Every day means every day; mout' mus' knock means mouth must knock.

The proverb also occurs as Ebery day yuh mout' mus'

work; which is more explanatory than the former; that is work the mouth in eating.

Rain da fall but dutty still tough.

Rain is falling and yet the earth is still tough: One of the rulings of God Almighty, which forces man to exercise his energies a little more.

The proverb also occurs as ole hoe know say dutty tough. The old hoe knows how tough the earth is.

Moses ded, but God dey ya.

Moses is dead, but God remains, is the correct English of a Jamaican Negro proverb, which means God buries His workers, but carries on His work: A truism with an abundance of illustration in both sacred and secular history.

De nearer de wuser; de further de better.

The nearer the worse; the further the better. That is, "circumstances alter cases," as the English proverb puts it.

Another proverb of the same meaning runs this way: De longer malice, de better friendship.

Ef John Crow noh ben know how him back 'tan', him nebbber woulda swallow abbey seed.

Abbey seed is tough and hard. The correct English of the proverb reads: If the Crow did not know how his back stands, he never would have swallowed an abbey seed; And the meaning, that if a person cannot manage a job he should never attempt even to begin it.

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of course, but then The Rainbow talked such a lot himself, that Denny had only to put in a few words here and there. To give him his due, he made no attempt to copy his rival in the matter of clothes, neither did he as much as stick a brush in a pot of paint. It was all only talk with him.

THEN one day he began telling The Rainbow about a grand view he could get of Pooladuff Point, when the tide was running out, and the sun shining on the water. Mat Kelly was listening, and started to say something about whales, but Denny silenced him with a look. The Rainbow wasn't interested in the like of them, and Mat should have known better than to take up a clever man's time with ignorant talk like that. That was what Denny said to him afterwards, and he was real cross and concerned about it.

Anyway, Denny kept on with his old talk about the grand view, and The Rainbow said he'd go there surely. Denny advised him not to put it off, for the weather might change, and the light mightn't fall in the right place if he didn't hurry up.

So the next evening The Rainbow started off, and it was a lovely evening for painting. He had asked Sheila to come; so while he was fixing up his easel, she strolled about wondering to herself, and thinking that this was a dull way to make love, surely. The Rainbow saw the light shining on the water, and he made a dash for the place Denny told him about. It was a grand view, but he couldn't decide at all where he would fix himself. He jumped this way and that way, and he was so interested in his art, that the smell of the dead whales didn't frighten him off like it might other people. He never gave the whales a thought till just as he had his

easel fixed up nicely, the ground seemed to be going from under him, and himself, and the easel and brushes and paint tubes went down through the sand into the carcass of the larger whale.

It must surely have been the bright colours of the Rainbow's clothes that dazzled Sheila, because when she saw him a few minutes later, instead of being sorry and helping him out as best she could, she began to laugh, and the more she laughed, the angrier grew The Rainbow. From that time on there was a coolness between them, and in a few days he went back to Dublin, and that was the last they saw of him.

Mat Kelly said he knew well the whales hadn't been buried deep enough, and he had been all for telling The Rainbow, only Denny wouldn't let him get a word in edgeways, and it was a terrible thing altogether to happen to the poor fellow. Denny didn't say a word to that; there was no need to tell the world that for weeks past he had been planning the downfall of his rival.

THE END

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JAMAICA

"You who have anniversaries
this year,
Who now recall an orange-
blossomed June,
When Love so long a close-shut
bid'st bloom,
And Life a rosy prospect did
appear.
For you I know the flowers one
did'st bloom,
For you I know the year's but
one month—June."
R. C. Rattray: "June."

ENGLAND

"When to the inward darkness of
my mind
I bid your face come, not one
here replies
Of that curved cheek, no, nor the
faint-tinged rose
Of lips, nor smile between the
mouth and eyes.
Only the eyes themselves, past
telling, seem
To break in beauty in the twilight
there,
And out of solitude your very
ghost
Steals through the scarce-seen
shadow of your hair."
Walter de la Mare: "Twilight."

RUSSIA

"Before the sacred gates of Eden,
Two roses spread their fragrant
mirth,
The rose, indeed, is passion's
emblem
And passion is the child of earth.
One with a tender colour blows,
A love-shy maiden like a dove;
The other, flushed with purple
glows
With gorgeous fires of flaming
love.
And both stand at the gate of
knowledge. . .
Perhaps the Lord Himself intends
The mystery of passion's fire
To be one of His Sacraments."
Nikolai Gumilev: "Two Roses."

FRANCE

"We that with like hearts love,
we lovers twain,
New wedded in the village by thy
fane,
Lady of all chaste love, to thee
it is
We bring these amaranths, these
white lilies,
A sign, and sacrifice; my Love,
we pray,
Like amarantine flowers, feel
no decay;
Like these cool lilies may our
love remain,
Perfect and pure, and know not
any stain;
And be our hearts, from this thy
holy hour,
Bound each to each, like flower
to wedded flower."
Joachim du Bellay: "A Vow to
Heavenly Venus."

**POT POURRI
OF
THOUGHT**

AMERICA

"There is no peace with you,
Nor any rest!
Your presence is a torture to the
brain
Your words are barbed arrows to
the breast,
And one but greets
To wish you speed again. . .
Yet in your absence
Longings spring anew,
And hopelessness besets the
baffled brain,
If only you were and yet not
you. . ."
Jessie Redmond Fauset:
"Enigma."

CHINA

"Blue water. . . a clear moon. . .
In the moonlight the white
herons are flying.
Listen! Do you hear the girls
who gather water-chestnuts?
They are going home in the
night, singing. . ."
Li Po: "Nocturne."

ITALY

"Choice soul in whom, as in a
glass, we see,
Mirrored in thy pure form and
delicate
What beauties heaven and nature
can create,
The paragon of all their works
to be!—
Love takes me captive; beauty
binds my soul;
Pity and mercy with their
gentle eyes
Wake in my heart a hope that
cannot cheat.
What law, what destiny, what
fell control,
What cruelty, or late or soon,
denies
That death should spare per-
fection so complete?"
Michelangelo Buonarroti: "The
Doom of Beauty."

CANADA

"Some things are lovelier when
incomplete;
The rose half-opened, the tree in
partial leaf;
The song unfinished has a sound
more sweet
For being tentative, and shy and
brief. . .
And so our love—half-glimpsed,
half-satisfied—
Must memorise a dream that
cannot be;
The touch withheld, the kiss that
was denied,
The golden vision we may never
see
Will be there always, like some
distant star
That we may worship—only from
afar."
Mae Winkler Goodman: "The
Incomplete."

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**PERSONS
PLACES
THINGS**

By OLD JOE

PERSONS

Herbert George DeLisser

From time to time writers of
all shades and complexions have
written about the island of Ja-
maica, from different points of
view. Sir Sidney Olivier, an
Englishman, writes with a kind
of patronizing sympathy, in his
book "White Capital and Coloured
Labour;" but he does not pre-
tend to treat of Jamaica only,
and is, in any case, concerned
mainly with the economic and
political aspects of West Indian
life. Mr. Archibald Colquhoun is
another writer who, in "Greater
America" has surveyed the West
Indian question; but he has done
so from what may be called the
international view point. An able
worker on the future of America in
the Caribbean Sea, the author
has written a few sentences only
on Jamaica. Mr. Algernon Aspin-
all's "The West Indies" holds the
field as the most reliable and
best written compendium of in-
formation on the British Carib-
bean Islands. The three books
referred to above are invaluable
to the student of West Indian
affairs; but it has been left to
H. G. DeLisser to supply the in-
formation which the general
reader wants to know. In his
book, "Twentieth Century Ja-
maica," Herbert George DeLisser
has aimed at giving an accurate
view of life in Jamaica. His
qualifications for having written
such a work are based on a
thorough knowledge of the island
and its people, from a close study
of the people's manners and
customs. No one could have
written "Susan Proudleigh,"
"Squalitone," "Under the Sun,"
"The White Witch of Rose Hall,"
but the most facile writer that
Jamaica has produced. How De
Lisser fitted himself for all these
achievements, and more, is a
fascinating story, which he re-
lated to me in chapters, from
time to time. H. D. G. was a
humourist, who sometimes used
to turn the joke on himself. It
may not be generally known that
he had very little elementary
education—the bare rudiments of
reading, in fact. What the future
Author-Editor possessed, how-
ever, was unlimited ambition,
and the ability to forge his way
through life at all costs. His
mother could not afford a High
School education for the young-
ster, after he had left the ele-
mentary school. Thence forward,
his tutors were the streets of
Kingston and the folk he en-
countered there. "The boy round
the corner" was his ideal. Bertie,
(as his mother called him at
home), knew his ideal hero by
no other name. "The boy round
the corner is great, mother." It
was thus young DeLisser
described his friend. "He knows
everything." No sooner had
Bertie left home for his usual
stroll abroad, than he was sure
to contact "Boy round the
Corner." On one of their jaunts
they came into the region of the
Institute of Jamaica in East
Street. They saw people going in
and out of this institution.
Bertie and his chum followed
them. Soon the former was
attracted by the vast array of
books stacked on the Library
shelves. He stopped to gaze at
them. Mr. Frank Cundall noticed
the youngster, and was interest-
ed in him. DeLisser's mind work-
ed fast. He offered his services
to dust the books voluntarily,
"just for the love of handling
them, Sir." Mr. Cundall readily
accepted the offer, and suggest-
ed that after dusting he might
read some of the books. It was in
this way that his love for know-
ledge began; and he saw clearly
that, at least, one source of
obtaining knowledge, is through
the medium of reading. The
three books referred to above,
namely, Sir Sydney Olivier's, Mr.
Colquhoun's and Mr. Aspinall's,
can be consulted in the West In-
dian Library of the Institute of
Jamaica. As regards the works of
Mr. DeLisser, I prefer to give
specimens of his outstanding
productions in order to demon-
strate the merit of his introspec-
tion when dealing with the Ja-
maican psychology. "The people
of Jamaica" comprise the thesis
of one of the chapters in
"Twentieth Century Jamaica."
"At the beginning of the English
occupation," he states, "we find
in the island the three elements
out of which the present popula-
tion was to be formed: the
Britisher, the Jew, and the
African." The Jew, who had
been colonists for two hundred
and fifty years, were identified
with every phase of the island's
fortunes. . . A large number of
them married Christians, and the
process of amalgamation con-
tinues. . . The race admixture
will continue until there is some-
thing like uniformity of com-
plexion in the Jamaican popula-
tion. If that should be the case,
then the future average Jamaican
should be a dark person showing
distinct indications of a white
strain; so that what is known in
the West Indies as a clear
"Sambo" should be the average
colour, and there should be also
thousands of persons of lighter
hue.
Somewhat prophetic were the
words with which he ended the
book. Evolution and Progress are
sure to be the ruling character-
istics, until there be no more of
Jew or Christian; Britisher or
Negro; but Jamaicans, all work-
ing side by side irrespective of
creed, class or colour, for the
advancement of the Island. The
latest of Herbert George DeLisser
appeared in a recent issue of the
Daily Gleaner under the caption
of A Literary Light. Such indeed
he was. H. G. D. was not only a
voluminous writer, but his in-
dustry was unmatched by any
Jamaican man of letters. He
was engaged in the writing of
"Psyche," a character story of
island life, when his last illness
took place, and he was summon-
ed to higher service. A two part
story, "Psyche" was regarded by
the author of what was to be his
best work. It has been arranged

These were the Christians held
in captivity by the Moors of
Algiers in aid of whose release
benevolent persons were at that
time wont to make bequests. In
the 17th century pirates swarm-
ed the Mediterranean sea coasts,
and numberless captives were
taken by them and detained in
Algiers and Barbary.

PLACES

MICO COLLEGE

The Mico College was erected
in 1896 on land in St. Andrew to
the North of the Kingston Race
Course. This building was wreck-
ed by the 1907 earthquake; re-
built in 1909, and again destroy-
ed by fire in 1910. It was finally
rebuilt, as it now stands in 1911.
The origin of the charity end-
owed on Mico is of some
historic interest. Jane Robinson,
the widow of Sir Samuel Mico,
and an alderman of London,
amongst other numerous be-
quests in her will, made the
following to her nephew: "And
furthermore I do hereby declare
that, whereas I gave Samuel
aforesaid £2,000 when he had
married one of my nieces, he
not performing it I will give one
of the said thousand pounds to
redeem poor slaves which I
would have put out, as my
executors think best, for yearly
revenue." Samuel Mico, by the
terms of his aunt's will, was
given the option of marrying
any one of the six nieces of Lady
Mico—apparently none of the
six pleased him, nor could he be
induced to change his mind.
Thus the £1,000 went to the
redemption of "poor slaves."

During the latter part of the
18th century, both France and
(Continued on page 17)

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TALKING IT OVER

By ELIZABETH MARTIN

Dear Miss Martin:
I am sixteen years of age, but I am quite worried about my waist which is very large. Can you give me an exercise which can solve this problem?
I am,
"Large Waist".

Dear "Large Waist",
Yours is not an unusual worry amongst girls who do little or no exercise. An all-round course of exercise will not only reduce the waist but make you trim and firm all over.

Here are two special exercises which never fail to reduce the size of the waist:

1. Lie flat on your back, arms extended overhead. Lift the legs and place them on the floor overhead between the hands. Begin by doing this about six times and increase to twelve.

2. Stand with feet shoulder-width apart, arms extended crucifix-wise. Bend over and touch the left toe with the right hand, then the right toe with the left hand. Begin with six times and increase to twelve.

Do not drink water with meals but drink plentifully between meals.

If you follow the above instructions you should soon have some results—but you must do the exercises regularly every day.
E.M.

Dear Miss Martin:
I've been going with a boy for a year now. We're in love with each other and have been thinking seriously of marriage.

My problem, Miss Martin, is that I sometimes wonder whether it would be wise to marry this boy. You see, whereas I'm very carefree and gay, he is shy and reserved. I'm a good mixer and do things impulsively. He has often scolded me for being too bright and "chatty" when we're out with friends. It has got so now that I'm always self-conscious whenever we're out in the same crowd.

Do you think it will always be like this after we're married?
"Gay".

Dear Gay:
I've often seen marriages with persons of entirely different temperaments and they somehow seem to get along. If you both love each other, I don't see why you shouldn't make a go of marriage.

Try to meet each other half-way. Just because he is shy and reserved is no reason why he should try to change your personality to match his own. On the other hand he may be right in some things and it may be wise to take his advice at times. Maybe he is older than you and knows better. Try not to do the things he doesn't like when you're out with him.
E.M.

Dear Miss Martin:
My daughter is only sixteen but already we seem to be growing apart. It seems like only yesterday she was running to me with her little hurts and bruises to be healed with a kiss and a comforting word from "Mummy". Now she is acting strangely and doesn't confide in me any more.

She is my only daughter, the other children being boys, and I miss her companionship and the close relationship we shared before. What can I do about it.
Anxious Mother

Dear Anxious Mother:
You are experiencing what most mothers of teen-agers do—you are now hurt and bewildered by your daughter's behaviour and you feel sort of "left out."

Every girl passes through this period when her mother finds it hard to understand her moods. At this time she is "falling in love" quite often and a broken-off romance may make her sad and moody for days and even weeks. She would rather be alone most of the time or in the company of girls of her own age. She

now feels that she should have a little privacy, gets very sensitive and conscious of herself and hates to be made fun of. All this is part of her growing-up so don't be hurt if she doesn't tell you anything these days.

With tact and understanding on your part now, when she has passed over this stage you will once more be close friends.
E.M.

Every revolution was first a thought in one man's mind, and when the same thought occurs to another man it is the key to that era.—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

Profit is the reward of enterprise just as wages reward labour. Their value must be considered individually. It is a hindrance to the common good to condemn profits.
—H M. White.



MAKE THIS PEPSODENT MIRROR TEST

TONIGHT—Smile into your mirror—take a good look at your teeth.

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THEN—Smile into your mirror again. See the wonderful difference made by just one week of Pepsodent!

When you smile in the mirror...

Are your teeth as white as hers?

Have you smiled into your mirror today? Were your teeth bright—did they sparkle? Or could they be whiter still? Yes! with Pepsodent they could! Because Pepsodent contains Irium, special ingredient which floats away dull film from teeth, gives them a wonderful new sparkle!



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IN PARENTHESIS

Sensible young men know it's better to have loved and lost than have to do the homework for six children.

Filling-station man told us that his previous customer had been a lady whom he'd asked to back up a couple of feet, explaining that the hose wouldn't reach her gas tank. "Why won't it?" she asked. "It's rubber, isn't it?"—**The New Yorker.**

According to scientific tests, to back a winner is bad for your blood pressure. And to be beaten by a nose is a bit hard on all who have to listen to you.

"What orchestra is that?"
"That's the orchestra that put the 'din' in dinner and took the 'rest' out of restaurant."

Ug: Since I met my new girl I can't eat, I can't sleep, I can't drink.
Mug: Why not?
Ug: I'm broke!

The girl who asks point-blank for a diamond ring is likely to find that her fiance is stone-deaf.

"I was a reckless driver,
"I never saw that cab.
"Now you know the reason.
"For the inscription and this slab."

In London, the headmaster of a Winchester school told a teachers' conference: "In the school I serve you could go up to almost any boy, ask for change for a pound, and get it."

The headmaster said that one reason for the increase in juvenile crime was too much pocket money being allowed to school children.

"For Hire for the Season, sea-side or tour, shares only. The World's Ugliest Woman. Weight 18 stone, 31 years old. One tooth. Face full of wrinkles like a prune.

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Charming personality."—Advt. in World's Fair.

Is another world watching us? If they got any fun out of what they see, they're a bunch of sadists.

The adding machine is a boon. Especially after the years have stiffened the fingers.

"As an act of friendship, darling, I must tell you that I just saw Mable lurching with your husband again."

"Thanks, Angel. I do hope it won't come to the ears of his secretary; she's so jealous."

Does he know many women? Why, the twentieth name on his telephone list is Alice Adams!

"I'm teaching my wife cards so that she won't feel lonely at night," remarked Jones.

"Jolly decent of you!" replied Smith. "What are you teaching her?"
"Patience!"

According to Reuter, an envelope returned by the Dead Letter Office to a Sydney businessman carried the cancellation; "Deceased, Address Unknown."

The master of ceremonies at a dance approached a girl in a strapless evening dress.

"May I introduce Mr. Smith," he said. "He's an authority on structural engineering. He wants to ask you something."

People persist in posting their letters in the wrong box. What we need, of course, is postmen to call daily and collect our letters for posting—even wait while we write 'em.

According to U.P., a Manchester hatters' survey shows that it takes a man five to 10 minutes to buy a hat if "he goes shopping alone, 10 to 15 minutes if he goes with a girl friend and 30 to 40 minutes if he goes with his wife."

CHAFING

Sores caused by chafing napkins are soon healed by Cuticura Ointment. Stops itching and irritation and assures undisturbed sleep. Antiseptic Cuticura cannot harm baby's tender skin.

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Fine workmanship in all watch and jewellery repair.

PERSONALIA

(Continued from Page 6)

will be available to the public in the near future and music lovers will have the pleasure of listening to concert hall music in their own drawing rooms.

GLORIA CHEN SEE TO BE BRIDE

Before the altar of the Roman Catholic Church at Springfield, Gloria Chen See and Basil Lyn will meet to exchange marriage vows on Sunday, July 29. Gloria is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Chen See of Springfield and Basil is the son of Mr. Albert Lyn of Maggoty.

Gloria has just finished her first year at the University College and Basil is with the All-Island Cane Farmers' Association.

SHEILA CHONG GETS ACTING PART IN HOLLYWOOD FILM

What might be the start of a glamorous acting career came to Miss Sheila Chong this week when she was chosen for a part in a Hollywood production, "Saturday Island" which will be filmed for the most part in Jamaica. She will take the part of Takua, a Polynesian girl.

The call for the interview was quite a surprise to Sheila herself

as she did not apply for the part. An executive of the company saw some pictures at Pierre Chong's studio and expressed a desire to see in person one of the pictures he saw—it was a picture of Miss Sheila Chong. The interview was satisfactory and she was given the part.

Sheila was very nervous when she was first approached about it and did not think she had a chance against the many applicants for the part, but was very happy when she learnt that she was the one chosen.

At the Chinese Athletic Club grand carnival last October Sheila was the Carnival Queen. She was also Miss Alpha 1950, an honour she shared with Miss Ena Lowe, and which is awarded for scholastic attainment.

NEWLYWEDS BACK IN JAMAICA

Dr. and Mrs. Victor Lyn arrived here on June 5 from the States where both have been studying at St. Louis University. The two were married in May at St. Louis.

Victor will be setting up his practice in Kingston soon.

BACK FOR SUMMER HOLIDAYS

Mr. Wilfred Chin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chin Hen Beow, ar-

rived here on June 11 from Canada. Wilfred who is a medical student at McGill University is back to spend the Summer vacation here.

MONTEGO BAY OUTING

A picnic outing to Montego Bay is being planned for Sunday, July 29. A railway diesel coach will be chartered to take the party to and from Montego Bay on that day. The train trip will take only 3½ hours and the coach will seat 40 persons very comfortably. An interesting programme of activities has been planned for the day. All interested are asked to get in touch with Miss Hew of Messrs. John R. Wong, 105 Barry St.

BINGO PARTIES ATTRACT MANY

The Bingo parties at the C.A.C. every Friday night are gaining rapidly in popularity. The Jack Pot prize is usually the main attraction especially if it is carried on from one week to the other. However, with the attendance getting larger at each meeting the prize gets more attractive. Messrs. Horace Chang and Gerald Lee are at present the active organisers of these Bingo nights at the Club.

TO FESTIVAL OF BRITAIN

Messrs. Yap Sam and A. Chin Lenn left by plane for England on Sunday, June 10, to attend the Festival of Britain. They will return sometime next month. Mrs. Yap Sam also followed by plane on Sunday, June 24.

PANAMA VISIT

Ceci Yap, son of Mr. Yap Sam, left for Panama on Tuesday, June 12 for a month's holiday. He will be the guest of the Lees who were here sometime ago on a holiday.

UNIVERSITY STUDENTS TO THE STATES AND CANADA

Canada and the States will attract a number of our University students for the Summer holiday.

Keith Tang left for Canada yesterday morning via Nassau and Miami. The Woo Mings, Elsie, Michael and Norma will also be leaving shortly for New York where they will spend the rest of the Summer months.

HOUSEWARMING PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Lyew Sang held a housewarming party at their home at 2 Dumphries Road on Sunday, June 17. The Rev. Fr. H. C. Hateman was present to bless the house. A long roll of

firecrackers was then set off after which the guests enjoyed themselves dancing.

C.S.A. SOFTBALL TEAM WINS TWO GAMES AND LOSES ONE

The CSA softball team are still in second place in the Men's Softball League after defeating Kingston and Soap & Edible Products and losing to Airport.

They defeated Kingston by 16 runs to 14, scoring all their runs in the first two innings of the game. With only 3 runs for their opponents to win the C.S.A. tightened their fielding and blanked them in the last innings.

They had an easy time with Soap & Edible Products and won by the one-sided score of 19 runs to 4.

Playing against Airport the C.S.A. lost by 16-3. Airport proved themselves the better team by having a strong pitching side.

The Primrose Softball team played only one game which they won. They defeated Commandos team by 6 runs to 4.

BIRTHDAY PARTIES

A "sweet sixteen" birthday party was held for Kariene Chen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Chen at their home at 14 Seabreeze Avenue, Bournemouth, on Sunday, June 24. The young folks had a lengthy session of dancing and enjoyed equally the long rounds of refreshments that were served.

A wonderful time was had by all at a children's party on June 17 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Chang of 4 Starlight Avenue. Young-Albert blew out all the candles on his birthday cake while all his young friends sang "Happy Birthday." Quite a few grown-ups were there of course to enjoy the birthday cake and refreshment as well.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Lee of Christiana announced the birth of a son on Friday, June 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Chen (Nee Ivy Lim) announced the birth of a daughter on Thursday, June 21.

PORT ANTONIO

Rain could not dampen the hopes of a determined set of picnickers who journeyed in a truck to Boston Beach on June 7. Fortunately the day turned out to be sunny afterwards and the party naturally was a great success. Those who participated included Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Lee Sang, Mrs. Chung Tiam Fook, Misses Linette and Winnie Lee Sang, Sheila Dyball, Dian and Colleen Chung, Lorraine Dhu, Calvin, Earl, and Carl Moo Young, Clement, Ivan, and Vincent Lee Sang, Keith Forbes, Leslie, Claude, and Victor Chung and Joe Chin.

VISAS TO STATES MAY TAKE THREE MONTHS

The American Consulate General wishes to inform all natives, nationals, former residents of, and recent visitors to the mainland of China that considerable time is frequently required for the processing of their applications for visas to enable them to enter the United States as students, temporary visitors or transients. It is suggested, therefore, that prospective applicants for visas visit the Consulate General for preliminary discussions at least three months in advance of the date set for their departure.

Persons, Places, Things

(Continued from page 13)

England made a combined effort against this piracy; and when, in 1816 Algiers was taken by Pellet, all the slaves were liberated, the piracy ceased, and there no longer existed any outlet for Lady Mico's benevolence. In the meantime the £1,000 had increased, by means of London investments, to be yielding an income of £3,625, and nobody knew what to do with it. However, a train of events was preparing a field in which this charity was to be of great usefulness. In 1834, on the 1st. of August, Slavery was abolished and on the 29th of July in the following year, the Lady Mico Charity for giving christian education to the coloured people of the British colonies was

established by Buxton and Stephen Lushington. The institution in Jamaica, known as Mico College, is the place where the trustees finally concentrated their efforts. This was at first locally looked after by a board of Visitors, but in 1882 it was replaced by a board of Directors.

Practical action has followed quickly in the path of scientific research, with the recent arrival of a Danish fishing vessel off the coast of Mombassa in East Africa, to exploit new and valuable fishing grounds which had never been fished before.

Only a few weeks earlier, the Danish research vessel "Galathea" had explored the area in the course of its world cruise, which is designed to increase the contribution of fisheries to the world food supply.

Early this month, the "Galathea" called at Singapore, where it took aboard a single strand of wire, 12 kilometres (7½ miles) long and weighing 10 tons. This wire will be used to explore the deepest known waters in the world, the Emden Depth, off the Island of Mindanao in the Philippines, where a sounding of 10.8 kilometres (nearly 7 miles) has been reported. (UNESCO)

Stating that films "may become the textbook of the future for certain aspects of certain subjects", and "that every type of visual aid should be available in every training institution", the Advisory Council on Education in Scotland has recommended that every school in the country be supplied with an episcope, a film-strip projector and a 16 mm. silent projector.

In its report to the Secretary of State for Scotland, the Council has also recommended that every secondary school be supplied with a micro-projector for use in its science department; that a large secondary school have more than one film-strip projector, and ultimately have a 16 mm. sound projector of its own.

Until this can be achieved, the Council considers education authorities, by means of a mobile unit, should make 16 mm. sound projectors available for use in secondary schools, youth clubs and for post-school education.

The setting up of local film libraries in more populous areas and classes in manipulation of projection apparatus are also recommended by the Council. (UNESCO)

One of the great weaknesses of our democracy is that most of us are unwilling to accept our responsibilities as citizens of exercising self-discipline. —Winthrop W. Aldrich

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PANORAMA

Continued from page 7

INTERCULTURAL GROUP

Seven women, members of the Intercultural Committee of the National Council of Negro Women, arrived from Washington last week during a tour of the Caribbean which they are making in the interests of the organisation they have been serving for the past twelve or more years. The aims of the organisation are the promotion of better relationship between the people of different nationalities, and these members are all prominent in professional, cultural and educational circles.

During their brief visit to Jamaica the Group was entertained by the Jamaica Federation of Women, the Woman's Club and the Women's Liberal Club. Coming here from Cuba they planned to visit Puerto Rico and Haiti before returning home. Such visits from groups abroad help considerably to further good relations between the races and nations of the world.

CUBAN EXPEDITION

Visiting Jamaica a fortnight or so ago was an expedition consisting of eight members of the Cuban National Society of Archaeology and Ethnology for the purpose of doing research work into the island's Arawak origins. The president of the Society, Dr. O. M. Papino, headed the expedition which is touring the Caribbean in the Cuban cruiser CUBA. The party was facilitated while here by several members of the Jamaica Historical Society who conducted them on tours to old Arawak sites and the like, and they showed a film at the Institute in conjunction with a lecture on their subject. The tour has been sponsored by the Cuban Ministry of Education. The study of collections of Arawak pottery, stone work and other items is being made in each country visited.

Since the party's return to Cuba the announcement has been made of the honour bestowed on three Jamaicans by the Cuban National Society of Archaeologists and Ethnologists, who have been appointed honorary members of the Society. These are Mr. C. Bernard Lewis, Mr. C. S. Cotter and Mr. S. A. G. Taylor who have all done research work in Arawak remains in Jamaica.

ROGER MAIS'S ART EXHIBITION

On Monday afternoon an Art Exhibition of 40 canvases done by Roger Mais was opened for a two-week period to the public by Mrs. T. W. J. Taylor, wife of the Principal of the University College of the West Indies. The exhibition which has been sponsored by the Extra-mural Department of the University, is being held at Anderson House on the Brentford Road.

Some years ago Roger Mais gave a similar exhibition of his work, and to those who remember that show it seems that in the present works of the artist there is a bolder approach, a more certain touch. Like that former exhibition, this one also contains pictures of two standards, the accomplished and the amateur, side by side. This fact does not detract from the worth of the better canvases, however, and in his mountain and river scenes Roger Mais is very true to Jamaican scenery. The outstanding work is, undoubtedly, that of the Ebony tree, a picture of beauty.

There is a power of attraction in the works of this artist which draws the onlooker back, and back again to view them. They entice, rather than bore. This is a quality that should encourage him to persevere still farther in the execution of his talent.

Observer.

YARDLEY'S BEAUTY CONSULTANT IN JAMAICA

Miss Barbara Grant, Beauty Consultant from the famous house of Yardley in Bond Street, London is on a brief visit to Jamaica. She arrived on June 28 and will leave on July 8. This is her second visit here as she was here last year, also for the purpose of demonstrating the use of Yardley's cosmetics to the women of Jamaica.

Miss Grant does not believe that there is any necessity for a complicated and bewildering beauty routine, or for the purchase of an enormous array of expensive cosmetics. "You need very few preparations" she tells us. "Simplicity has always been the keynote of the Yardley method. But you do need the right cosmetics, carefully chosen for you, and you do need to know how to use them."

Time will not allow for demonstrations but Miss Grant will visit the stores with a view to stimulating interest in Yardley's among

sales ladies. She will give a talk on Radio Jamaica on July 1 at 9.30 to 9.45 a.m. and will be entertained by the Woman's Club to tea on Tuesday, July 3rd, at 4 p.m.

THE CHINESE IN AMERICA

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The situation in China no longer portends to their eventual retirement there. One noticeable change since V-J Day is the presence of more normal family life for the Chinese here. Foreign born wives are seeking early naturalization so that their residence is as secure as that of husband and children. Another is that occupations are slowly but steadily increasing for the educated, while group participation in the affairs of the larger society is widening. Where the group is sufficiently large a conscious effort is being made to include Chinese on city-wide committees.

Furthermore the Chinese have profited from the plight that the Japanese experienced during the war: the two groups are no longer "lumped together" There is wide-spread sentiment that the "Chinese have made good"

on the West Coast where the aggregation is approximately two-thirds of the country's total.

The next cycle in race relations is up to the Chinese. While improvements are yet to be sought, they hold the balance in their hands. The laws, as stated, do not now apply to them, nor can they expect a welcome in China under a new regime which is unfriendly to this country.

Let us have faith that Right makes Might, and in that faith let us to the end dare to do our duty as we understand it.—Lincoln.

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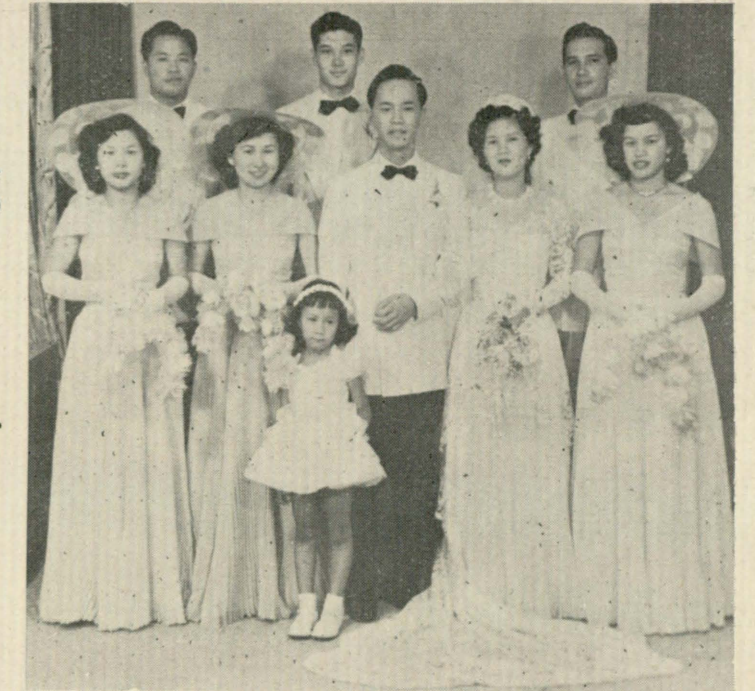
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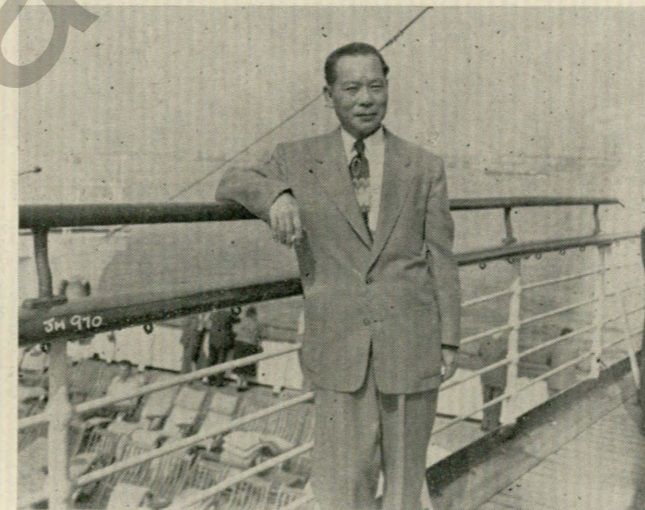


PICTURES OF INTEREST

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lee who were married on Sunday, June 17. —Photo by Fotofair.



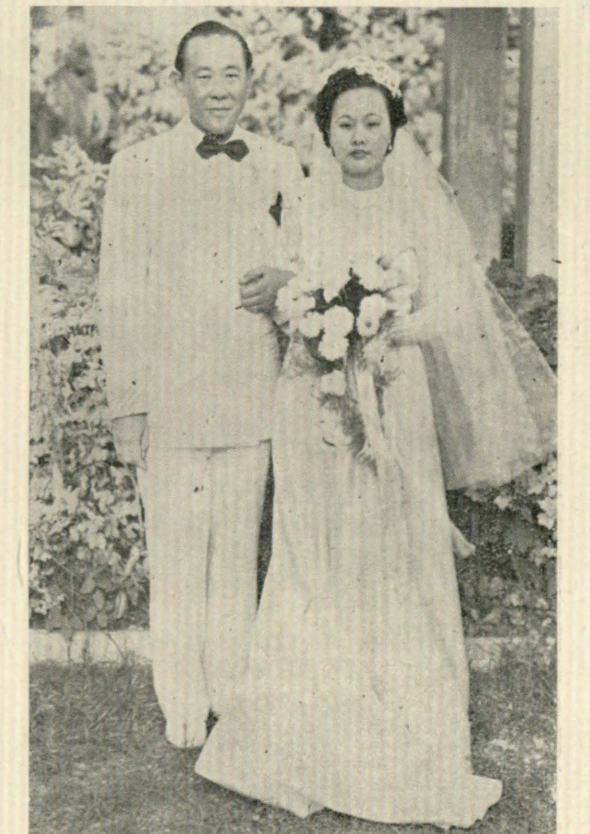
The bridal party at the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Chen which took place on Sunday, June 17 at the Holy Trinity Cathedral. Front row: Carmen Chin, Betty Chin, Flowergirl Jenny Chin Sue, the bride and bridegroom, Casin Shim, (back row) Lucien Chen, Herman Shim and Albert Wong. —Photo by Fotofair.



Mr. Richard Kong who left early this month for England is shown here on the deck of the H.M.S. "Queen Mary" on her way to England.



Mr. and Mrs. David Yap, popular restaurant owner of Montego Bay, entertain friends from Kingston holidaying there. From left to right: Mrs. Yap, Minna Chin Sue, Dorothy Chin, David Yap.



Mr. and Mrs. Lauriston Lyn who were married at the Holy Trinity Cathedral on Sunday, May 25. —Photo by Fotofair.

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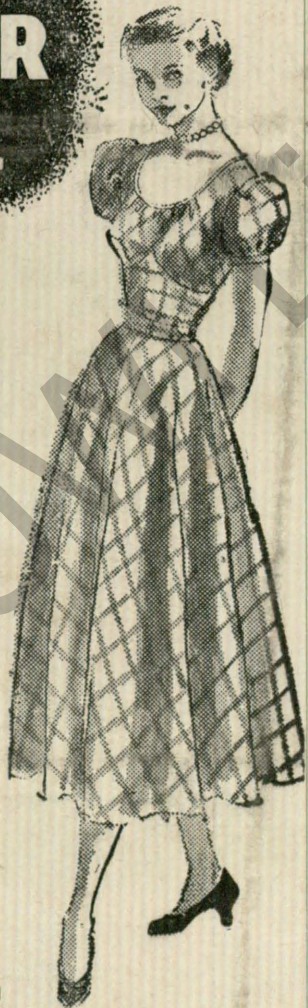
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