

The

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# PAGODA

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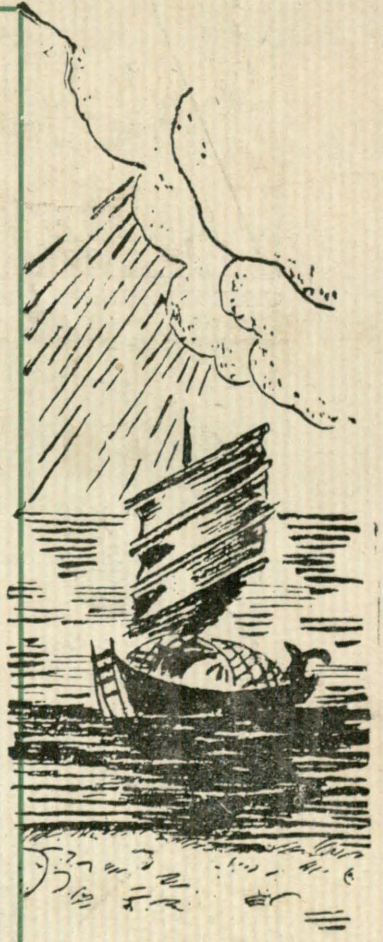
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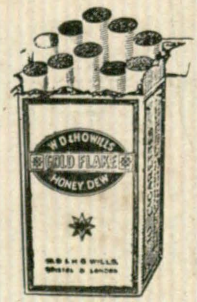


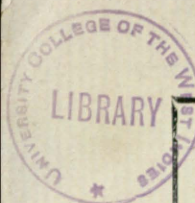
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# PROPITIATING THE GOD OF WEALTH

By PIONEER

From SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, Hong Kong.

HEALTH, Wealth, and Happiness are the ambitions of most of mankind, and the Chinese share the delusion that the possession of affluence begets the other two desiderata. As soon as the Family Gods have been propitiated, primeval spirits which go back to the remotest antiquity, a visit is paid to the God of Wealth, from whom all blessings flow.

No image in China is more universally worshipped than Ts'ai Shen, whose effigy is in many homes, and whose temples are very numerous. He is generally identified with Pi Kan, a sage of the twelfth century B.C. who was unfortunately a connection of the infamous Emperor Chou Hsin, whose excesses brought an end to the Shang Dynasty. Pi Kan was rash enough to reprove his relative, who retaliated by having his heart cut out to prove the theory that, in a wise man, the organ was furnished with seven orifices. The current belief with the Chinese is that the heart is the seat of intellect, and that it is pierced by a number of eyes, or apertures which pass right through. In mental, or physical, health these channels are supposed to be clear.

His festival takes place in the home on the 3rd day of the New Year, and his image, like that of the Kitchen God, is ceremoniously burned, and replaced by a new cartoon. These are sold by poor children, who go from door to door, crying their wares. He is usually represented as under the money tree, whose fruits are ignots of sycee, and only a shake is required to bring them down.

Purchasers are open handed, in the hope that their charity may bring its reward through the favours of the God. The altar table is accordingly well furnished with all sorts of meats, particularly the live carp, for which Ts'ai Shen is credited with a partiality. The fish pedlars glean a harvest on this occasion as it forms an

essential part of the sacrifice, and no one who can afford it dares to economise on the favourite dish of the deity.

He is one of the essential Gods, who is worshipped at home, though he is a comparatively late addition to the primitive spirits of the Hearth, bedchamber, and source of the water supply. Even his origin is a trifle cloudy but, as Hilaire Belloc said of one of the characters in the Modern Traveller—"I'm sure the public would much rather, be sure of me, than of my father." It's the God that matters.

One incarnation is a Star God, Lu Hsing, who is usually depicted with two attendants. He is situated in the Southern Measure, or Dipper and, in this instance is usually worshipped by poor people, and particularly gamblers, on the twentieth day of the Seventh Moon. A very popular legend concerning him traces his descent from a hermit on the Western Sacred Mountain, Omei Shan in Szechuan. In his lifetime Chao Kung-ming was an outstanding individual, both mentally and physically for his usual mount was a black tiger, and he could hurl pearls which burst with the effect of an atom bomb. He was, however, destroyed by witchcraft, by a method reminiscent of the Norse legend of Balder. An enemy made a straw image of the grenade slinger, and after worshipping it for twenty days, shot a peach wood arrow through its heart, which caused the death of the living prototype. Sainthood followed, and cartoons show the pop-eyed hero mounted on his tiger, brandishing the magic sword in his right hand, whilst his left holds a conventional cash.

There are no weekly services in Taoist or Buddhist temples to cater for a regular congregation, and their revenues are mostly derived from an annual festival of the God to whom the building is dedicated, or from casual visits from individuals seeking the assistance of one of the divinities repre-

sented. In Peking, however, there is an annual pilgrimage to the Temple of the God of Wealth which is situated outside the city at a distance of about three miles

THE curious feature of this performance is that the God has multiplied himself by five. The Temple was originally dedicated the Wu Sheng, or Five Spirits of fecundity, far senior in the pantheon to the Provider of Affluence. They were, in fact, some of the most primitive deities of the race, and their worship conflicted with the puritanical outlook of the conquering Manchu Dynasty. They were consequently outlawed and, in most cases near the capital, their shrines were destroyed. In the case of the main temple, however, the Chinese genius for compromise came into play, and the building was rededicated to the God of Wealth, to whom nobody could object.

At this pilgrimage worshippers, after making their intercession, and paying their dues, are entitled to take the omens for prosperity in the current year. An aged priest extends a hollow bamboo, filled with slips of wood on which numbers are incised. By consulting the book he interprets the luck accruing to each number drawn. If the answer is vague, or unfavourable, another drawing is allowed.

Occasionally, in South China, a platform is erected before Tsai Shen's Temple, on which is mounted a small mortar. From this a ball of rattan is propelled into the air about thirty feet by a minute charge of gun powder and, as it falls it is scrambled for by the crowd below. The lucky man who secures it is presented with an ornament from Tsai Shen's altar for his ancestral shrine. The performance is repeated about thirty times, but the luck diminishes with each discharge.

The same system is adopted by the boat people in their annual contest for shrines at the Tam Kung Festival in Hongkong.

(Continued on page 8)

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# HIKING FOR HEALTH

By S. H. C.

**H**IKE your way to health! This is more than a catch phrase. It is sound advice. There are few exercises more enjoyable, and more beneficial to one's health. There are few less indulged in than this form of activity. I recommend it highly to men of all types and ages, of all degrees of corpulence. Now don't misunderstand me. I've never tried it. I don't intend to. I have always laughed at people who crawl home, literally on their last legs, bent heavy under a load of complaints about their sad, dejected plight. And, come morning, they are just about ready to shoot off again. Sore and aching joints and all. Laughter at such silly people has always been my privilege. I intend to keep it.

Tonight, as I sit to write, trying manfully to pull an idea out of the thin air my mind, somehow becomes filled with the one query. Why have so many people today, got to stop and consider well before they take a short step from here to there? Man has found it necessary to pamper himself. For a speedier, more comfortable travel, he designed the automobile, and therein lay the crux of the matter.

**O**NE friend of mine has defined a pedestrian, accurately I think, as one who traverses the thoroughfare on foot, because he has to. Never a truer word, I don't think! I guess most people

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are spoilt by having cars. Some of them would never dream of doing the whole length of King Street on foot—and I mean only the shopping centre from South Parade to Harbour Street: Like me for instance. At no stage of my life, do I hope or expect to do anything more strenuous than stepping out of the car into the house.

Oh, don't get the impression that I am against hiking. Far from it. On the contrary, I think that it is a fine thing, and that our children should be encouraged from their early youth to do a spot of hiking now and then. I would even suggest that all the young boys become Boy Scouts and the young girls become Girl Guides. Then we could be sure that a liberal dose of hiking would be included in their programme.

Hiking! Ah, to feel the cool breeze on a lonely hillside, brushing its cheek against yours! And have you ever known the keen delight of watching fleecy white clouds scudding across the mountainside, at your very feet? Do you know the thrill of hearing a bird's sudden song, echo through the quiet reaches of a little dale? No, I haven't! But that doesn't say that I haven't READ about them. Not that I am in favour of reading more and hiking less! Oh, no! I feel that we should have first hand experience in such things.

**L**ONG walks out into the country give you a new slant on life, so I am told. Close communion with Mother Nature makes for peace of soul. Where else can you see the humming bird busy about his daily chores; where else contented cows chewing away at tussocks of juicy grass; where else do silver fish gambol and play in tinkling brooks? And all about you, you can feel 'Nature breathing deeply and freely' as R. L. Stevenson so aptly describes it in his "Travels with a Donkey". The heavy perfume of blossoms in an orange grove; the elusive fragrance of a thousand varieties of woodland flowers; the good smell of damp, moss covered earth; the lovely odour of black mint trodden underfoot; what more could a man want from life? All these things I've heard about, and I wish that I had the energy or the will to go out and find out about them for myself.

Hiking opens a new vista to you! I wish I weren't so gosh-darned lazy myself.

I sometimes look to the hills and admire the view of New-castle, twinkling through the mist at night like a new constellation. I look at it by day and my heart yearns to abide in that city set upon a hill. And the peace and quiet which seems to pervade it echoes a siren call to me—and I wish that I were not

## LESSONS IN CHARM

SOLITUDE

Every human being should have a few minutes along out of every day for mental rest and relaxation. This necessary little intermission should not be something that we grasp when we can; it should be a regular established pause, or respite; a complete suspension of life's activities when we forget work and its inevitable friction, and withdraw into the seclusion of our own best thoughts about life and its purposes; survey ourselves and our behaviour, read just ourselves spiritually, and gather fresh mental energy for the work ahead.

Sometimes a day starts badly. Perhaps we have not had enough rest; we lose our patience and disappoint ourselves before the forenoon has passed. If in such a case we deliberately go off along for a little while and think things over quietly, we recruit ourselves spiritually, realize that mistakes are human, and emerge from the fifteen minutes' meditation calmer, sweeter and refreshed and reasonably sure that the day will finish better than it began.

—Agnes McCall Parker  
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sa lazy.

If wishes were horses, then I'd be the very King of Beggarman.

Hiking makes for companionship.

**M**ANY a hiking party returns to our walled and roofed city glowing with a new fire — happy, way down deep inside with the feeling of achievement. A new country discovered, a new village found, a new peak conquered, all these make exciting subject matter for tabletime conversation for weeks to come. Always I find myself on the receiving end of these stories. I thrill to the tales of parties lost for hours, going ahead into the

unknown, yet feeling absolutely sure all the while that somewhere they will cross a trail which would lead them back to familiar ground. And always, despite the slipping and sliding on the steep hillside trail, despite the misted trail which could be seen in short lengths of three or four yards at a time, despite the disappointment of a wrong turning into a cul-de-sac, they always seem to win through and have fun anyway.

Me? I wish I had the energy, but after you've been a policeman pounding the beat, your shoes and feet feel like the pavement you have been traversing all through the long twenty four years, and a hike to an old copper retired on pension is too much of a busman's holiday. When I think of the miles I have done up and down King Street, around and across Kingston in that score and four years, I realise that I could probably have walked round this island of ours some four or five times. Maybe I wouldn't have had the pension, but brother, would I have had fun!

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# MOVEMENTS OF NOTE

By I. C. Evre Ting

**A**MATEUR cricketers got their chance at cricket last Sunday at the Club. Evidently cricket is more fun when played by non-cricketers. While the experts sat back in their chair and watched the antics of the newcomers everyone concerned had an equally good time taking the ribbing as well as giving it. It was the cricket match of the century — both teams actually passed the century mark too. The side batting first was quite satisfied with their score and had high hopes of winning until their opponents showed what they had up their sleeves. A return match is scheduled and both teams are doing a little 'midnight oil burning' so that the edge perhaps will be in their favour.

**C**ATERING isn't as easy as it seems. Our very energetic organiser and live-wire found it so to his dismay. He thought it wouldn't take two ticks of the clock to get everything in shape for the cricketers' lunch. Everything did not turn out as he expected and as a result lunch was not ready till three o'clock when everyone had long ago pulled in the last notch of his belt and famished from hunger and heat.

**M**ONTEGO BAY was in gala mood when more than fifty 'tourists' from Kingston paid the city a one-day visit last Sunday. Montegonians laid out a heavy carpet of welcome and gave the visitors a royal time, and they all enjoyed what they liked in sea-bathing, yachting, dancing and hiking. Their hosts had very short notice as they were under the impression that the party was scheduled for a week later and were making

plans to entertain them on that day with something special. The visitors enjoyed themselves immensely, nonetheless, and came home very happy without feeling tired.

**B**IRTHDAY parties were in vogue the past few weeks. It is usually a big day for the children but the grown-ups usually have an even bigger and better time. I observed one bright youngster saying to another, "Let's give the old folks a break and throw a party for them so that we can really enjoy ourselves."

**S**WIMMING is a gentle sport but it can be dangerous sport too. One of our inveterate Sunday swimmers found it to his sorrow two Sundays ago when he stepped on a broken bottle, thrown out by some careless fisherman, and suffered a heavy gash on his feet. Unfortunately he did not make arrangements for any Blood Bank to accept his contribution and it went to waste. He got to a doctor in time to stop the flow and put in a few stitches on the wound, but it will be a long time before he will venture out again into strange waters.

**C**ONGRATULATIONS to our Travel Agency folks who got second prize in the Airline contest last month. To celebrate it, the Manager is off on a holiday to London to see the Festival as well as the Continent. Friends have been solicitous of his welfare and warned him to look out and be careful about getting into a card game with strangers. He is quite a seasoned traveller so the strangers, he says, will have to look out for themselves this time.

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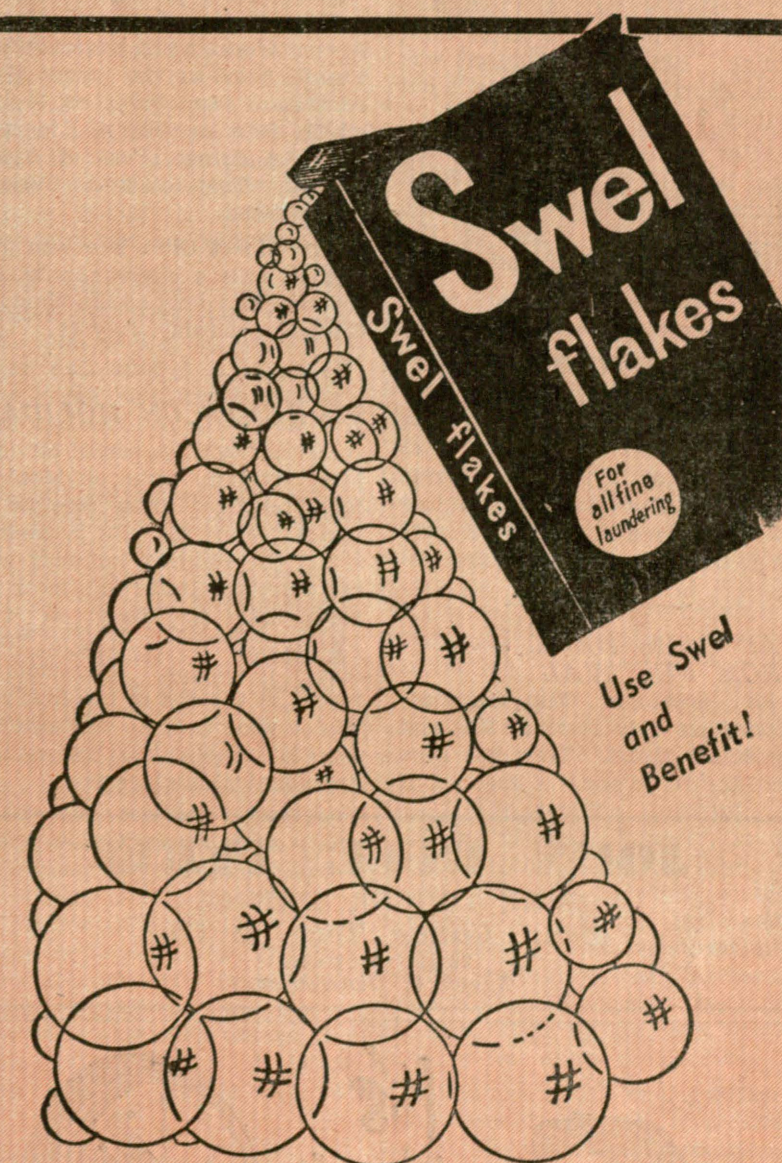
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## PERSONALIA

## CHIN-LUE NUPTIALS

Carole Cecilia Chin became the bride of Mr. Alvie Lue in a twilight ceremony at the Holy Trinity Cathedral on Sunday, July 22.

The bride was given in marriage by her father Mr. Charlie Chin Chung. Her only attendant was Miss Pearl 'Babsie' Moosie and Sidney Yap was bestman.

After the ceremony a reception was held at 25 Sackville Road where a large number of friends were present to drink to the health of the bride and bridegroom.

## LEILA HO TO WED CHRISTOPHER CHUNG

The marriage of Leila Ho, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ho Fong to Christopher Chung, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chong Young will take place on Sunday, August 12 at the Holy Trinity Cathedral.

## YAP SAMS BACK FROM FESTIVAL

Mr. and Mrs. Yap Sam returned on July 13 from England by BOAC plane. They left here on June 10 to see the Festival of

London. The Yap Sams said that the trip was a very enjoyable one and that the Festival was particularly interesting. This is their first trip to England and they were very impressed with the courtesy and the hospitality of the people.

## CHIN YEE TRAVEL AGENCY GARNERS TROPHY

Chin Yee & Co., Ltd. Travel Agency Department were awarded second prize in the recent Pan American June Sales contest in which PAA agents of Kingston, Port Au Prince, Port of Spain, Ciudad, Trujillo and Curacao participated.

Mr. Albert Chin Yee was presented with a silver cup at the Award Party held at the Woman's Club on Saturday, July 21.

## STUDENTS ON HOLIDAY

Mr. Lester Chin, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Chin of Montego Bay, returned from Boston on Sunday, July 22. He is back to spend the summer holidays with his parents. Lester left here two years ago to study at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Boston. His scholastic record at the end of the first year was so good that he was awarded a tuition scholarship. He is studying chemical engineering.

— Also due back for holidays from the States are Maurice Williams and Keith Lowe, both studying at Louisiana University. Maurice is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Williams and Keith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walton Loshushan. Maurice is studying Chemical Engineering and was awarded a tuition scholarship after his first year in college.

## ALBERT CHIN YEE FOR LONDON FESTIVAL

Mr. Albert Chin Yee and his son, Douglas, and Mr. Cyril B. Chin will be leaving for England on Sunday, July 29. They are flying direct by BOAC plane, and will be away for about six weeks seeing the Festival of London and touring the continent.

## HOME-COMING PARTY

A happy home-coming party for Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chin Yee was given by Mr. Francis Chong Yen on Thursday, July 19 at his Liguanea home. Theresa, daughter of Mr. Chong Yen, left here in December 1948 for Hongkong where she was married. After 2½ years there, they are back with a grandson for Mr. Chong Yen, hence the happy family reunion.

## BIRTHDAY PARTIES

July seems to be the month for birthday parties for the kiddies.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wong gave a small birthday party for their son, Peter, on Wednesday, July 19. It was his fourth birthday and his little friends were all there to sing and play games with him at his home at 135b Maxfield Avenue.

On Sunday, July 15, Dawn, five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Chin of Grove Road, St. Andrew, celebrated her birthday with a party in the afternoon.

The little guests had a gay time playing games, eating ice-cream and waiting around a tree for their presents from Dawn while the grown-ups enjoyed the buffet supper and dainty little sandwiches passed around.

Violet and Egerion Chin Loy's little boy, Ronnie, also celebrated his fifth birthday on Sunday, July 22. Kids romped about on the spacious lawns of the Montrose Road residence of the Chin Loys, enjoying see-saw rides, the many rounds of refreshments passed around and the opening of their little present distributed by Ronnie's mummy.

Buffet supper was served later in the evening and the parents had an interesting time singing around the piano and recording their voices on a recording machine.

JULY 28, 1951

THE PAGODA

## PANORAMA

## R.A.F. GOODWILL MISSION

Coming to Jamaica during last week was the first Goodwill Mission planned by the R.A.F. to Jamaica, and the visit formed a part of an 11,000 mile training cruise. It was arranged by No. 201 Squadron of the R.A.F. Coastal Command, and the mission was comprised of four Sunderland flying boats under the command of Squadron Leader P.A.S. Rumbold, with an air crew of thirty-six personnel. The mission which came from Bermuda where it first visited, left on Saturday morning last on a return to Bermuda from whence it continues its cruise to Newfoundland and Iceland before returning home.

In Jamaica the Squadron Leader went on a round of official visits at first, and later the entire party enjoyed some pleasurable excursions in the country areas of Portland and St. Catherine, rafting, fishing and the like. Several cocktail parties were arranged in their honour. On the last day of their stay here one of the Sunderland flying boats gave a demonstration flight over the city, poised like a graceful bird on the wing.

## TWO PLAYS

Nothing ever happens singly these days it seems, at least, in the cultural life of Jamaica. In keeping with this new development, we had two plays running simultaneously recently, both of which have been highly commended in their respective ways by the critics.

The first of these to open was "Ladies in Retirement", staged by the Little Theatre Movement at the Rainbow Club Theatre and produced by Maurice Harty. As a comedy and a well produced one it has attracted considerable attention, although not as large audiences as it should. The other play was "Cradle Song", produced by the Drama Workshop of the Extra-mural Department of the University, which was staged at the Garrison Theatre and which has shown the improvement in the local theatre which the efforts of the Drama School has managed to make in the past couple of years since its inception. Both these plays have been deserving of better attendance, but perhaps it would be wiser if things did happen singly as formerly, since the theatre-going public is comprised of only one section as a rule, and there

are so many diversions besides the theatre in these days.

## ANOTHER WORKSHOP

One such diversion came along in the form of a cantata staged by the School Choir of some 600 voices, trained by the Music Workshop. This is a new and very commendable effort in Jamaica, inaugurated by the Junior Centre of the Institute of Jamaica, under the direction of Mr. Robert Verity and conducted by Mrs. Vidal Smith.

This performance took place at Wolmer's Boys' School last Wednesday evening, and it is to be hoped that this will be the first of many more. It is surely no easy task to train and conduct so many children into one vocal unity, but although the result was not perfect, it was a very commendable beginning. Jamaicans are known to be very musical and possess naturally good voices, on the whole, and it is such pastimes as provided in this way that will help to uplift the youth of today. More massed voiced choirs such as that which gave us the cantata of Morn. Noon and Night should be instigated throughout Jamaica as quickly as possible.

## AND LECTURES TOO

Not to be outdone by drama or music and singing are those of our activities which deal in lectures, and there have been quite a number of interesting lectures in recent weeks, comprising a variety that has not been boring. Shakespeare has inspired two of these talks, firstly, that by Mr. Harry Milner to the P.E.N. Club on Shakespeare's Two Portraits of Bacon, the other being that by Professor Wilson Knight, a visitor from Leeds University in England, who spoke on Shakespearean Tragedies.

At the meeting of the International Club a lecture was given on Switzerland, its history and modern trends in the fields of engineering, commerce, art and music by Mme. Marcelle Mc Gilchrist, and this was soon followed up by one on France in the War Days by Countess Kobylanska, who had experienced many harrowing times during the Nazi occupation while she and her husband had to be in hiding, helped by the French underground movement known as the Maquis. An interesting feature of this lecture was the presence of a member of the Maquis M. Charles Vincent, who was blinded on the last day of the war, and who rendered noble service to his suffering countrymen all through this time. He sang La Madelon and La Marseillaise.

## SCIENCE AND YOU

## BIKINI— A Radioactivity Laboratory

By Maurice Goldsmith,  
Unesco Science Editor.

The natives who lived on Bikini Island, and whose fathers inhabited the atoll for centuries before them, cannot go home yet. Their homeland has become a radioactivity laboratory, where researches of importance to all mankind are being pursued. The effects of the atom bomb explosions in 1946 — that gave primitive Bikini a world-wide name—have not yet vanished.

Each year since July 1946, scientists have been studying this Pacific atoll as a living organism, seeking out what has happened to the great quantity of concentrated radioactivity that was released in those mighty blasts.

The only authorized story so far of the first three years of survey is told in "The Scientific Monthly" (published by the American Association for the Advancement of Science) for February 1951. The writer is Neal O. Hines, a member of the Bikini resurvey group of 1949.

Operation Crossroads (as the Bikini explosions were known officially) was planned as a series of observations of the effects of atomic blast and released radiation. Bikini atoll is in the Marshall Islands. Physically, it is an oval saucer 23 miles long, rimmed by 10 major islands. Because of this, and because it had an entrance wide and deep enough to accommodate all the shipping needed for the experiments, it

## CLOTH AND PAPER

Two new industries, both badly needed in Jamaica, are now ours, that of cloth manufacture and paper making. The former has already started operations at the Ariguanabo Fairymeade textile factory near Spanish Town, and a short time ago 250,000 yards of brown calico were the first output of this company.

The paper factory is not yet in operation and the site originally selected is likely to be changed owing to its inconvenience in respect of the passage of freight. The project is, however, finally settled, and is likely to develop into a bigger concern than originally started. It will be known as Paper Industries Limited.

Observer

was regarded as "an ideal arena for atomic tests". A great deal of equipment went with Operation Crossroads: 242 ships, 156 aeroplanes, 750 cameras, 25,000 radiation recorders, and some 42,000 military and scientific personnel and observers.

Two bombs were exploded: the first was detonated in the air above the target fleet on 1st July 1946; the second went off beneath the waters on 25th July. The underwater explosion is of the greatest interest, but its full significance was not apparent immediately.

The underwater explosion was important because "it was the first case (as it still is the only case) in which an atomic bomb was used in such a way that fission products would be mixed with water and thus returned in great measure to the area of detonation.

"Because the explosion was under water, the fireball appeared as a great bubble that burst from the surface of the lagoon", runs Mr. Hines' graphic description. "Millions of tons of water, mud and shipping erupted into a pillar that stood for many seconds above Bikini, its head more than a mile high and its column containing, near the base, some of the big ships of the target fleet, lifted by the blast hundreds of feet above the surface.

"When the weight of the geyser came crashing back into the lagoon, the target area became a maelstrom holding tremendous quantities of radioactive debris. A shallow basin half a mile wide was formed when the force of the blast scooped coral and sludge from the bottom of the lagoon, and this basin was found later to be filled with 500,000 tons of mud which was — and still is—moderately radioactive."

For a week after this explosion, the scientists went about with their Geiger counters (an instrument which registers the frequency of atomic disintegrations, or emissions of particles by radiation materials), checking the radiation.

In 1947 came the first post-mortem examination. It was pretty thorough. About 50 scientists worked for six weeks re-

(Continued on page 13)

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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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**Agricultural Developments**

The need for the development of the Island's agricultural life has been stressed in many ways in recent months and the interest which our new Governor has been showing in this angle towards an improved economy has been most stimulating.

During the past few weeks His Excellency has been on a tour of some of the country areas where he came in close contact with those who work the land, and was able to converse with the small farmers and to understand their problems.

Sir Hugh mentioned that most small farmers do not depend on the Government for everything; they only ask that they should have the means to get on with their jobs and a reasonable chance of a fair return. He also learned that among the various difficulties encountered by the farmers in rural areas, praedial larceny is a most harassing and discouraging one, and the general opinion among the farmers is that public flogging is the best way to keep this menace under control. It would also be a most satisfactory method if small settlers could reside on their own holdings, for this would enable them to keep a watchful eye on their drops which is not possible when they reside at a distance.

The cultivation of fruits and vegetables which flourish in our soil and climate is being encouraged now that these can be processed for canning and exported. This will aid the unemployment problem and help our economy in every respect. His Excellency showed a special interest in the pineapple experimental station in St. Catherine which has its own plantations and processing apparatus. This is one fruit which lends itself readily to the development of the Island's agricultural and industrial life, and could well provide

a stable income for our country, if more extensively developed.

The setting up of a Farmers' Federation which will materialize on August 4, augurs well for the agricultural development of Jamaica. The majority of the larger commodity associations have already accepted the draft, and it is hoped that a full agreement between all will be reached eventually. Irrigation plans are already underway in some areas and will fulfil one of the vital necessities in agriculture. The boring of wells is becoming more frequent now that people are realizing the benefits to be had from such water supplies, and the news recently to hand of the huge watershed extending from east to west through the Island, promises an easing of water difficulties for a large portion of cultivators.

Unquestionably, His Excellency is making every effort to give all the assistance possible to the small farmers to raise the agricultural standing of the Island. It is to be hoped that these efforts will be appreciated and utilized for the general betterment of the country.

**PROPIITIATING THE GOD OF WEALTH**

(Continued from page 3)

which takes place on the eighth day of the Fourth Moon. In this case, however, the number of the shrines are enclosed in the projectile, and the prizes are distributed for the homeward journey of the junks, who rank in that seniority for the next year's festival.

AFTER the third day of the New Year people begin to go about once more, and the street hawkers again set up their booths. According to the old custom families remained within doors till the fifth, which corresponded to Twelfth Night, and the taking down of Christmas

decorations. The altar was then dismantled, and the house was swept and everything was cleaned to mark the end of the holiday.

Small shops, whose daily trade was a consideration, reopened with a burst of crackers, and liberations were poured out to the God of Wealth. Merchants invited him to their establishments with the invocation:— God of Wealth, Please enter. Please grant riches and prosperity. Sometimes doors were left open all day, that he might not be slighted in finding one barred against him, and pass it by.

—o—

A new method of teaching languages by the use of electronic devices has been introduced into some American colleges. It is based on the simultaneous translation techniques used by the United Nations for conferences. Each student sits in a semi-soundproof booth, listening through earphones to tape-recorded lessons. Teachers claim a high degree of proficiency and regard the method as superior to the older classroom forms of language teaching. Six languages may be transmitted at once.

(UNESCO)

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**THE CHINESE IN CHICAGO**

By **DR. ROSE HUM LEE**  
Roosevelt College, Chicago

From **CHICAGO SCHOOLS JOURNAL**

(Continued from last issue)

OTHER immigrant institutions, rapidly disappearing, testify to the diminishing size of the foreign born group and the ascendancy of the American-born. These are the Chinese restaurants serving only Chinese food and catering to Chinese patrons; the Chinese merchandise store which served as the "local post-office, bank and recreational centre"; and the herbal establishments. Thus, the community's economic structure is geared toward supplying the services demanded by the larger society, tourists, transients, and recreational seekers, who patronize the Chinatown for "something different." While the Chinatown does function as a vacation and cultural centre for twelve adjacent mid-western states, where isolated Chinese reside scatteringly or in smaller ghettos, its position of dominance is being threatened by the larger eastern and western Chinatowns offering more cultural and social features — Chinese theatres, etc. The diminutive volume of imports from China for the past ten years has affected the "tourist trade," while chop-suey and chow-mein establishments face competition from similar ones scattered throughout the city, reducing their "drawing power." Many newly-opened "loop" Chinese restaurants offer better service and menus at approximately the same price. Thus, the two salient features, curios and food, no longer interact and re-enforce the other in attracting members of the larger society.

Churches, whether Protestant or Catholic affiliated, offer competition to each other; their survival depends upon the degree to which the parental sponsoring organisation, the larger society, and the affiliated members of Chinatown contribute strength and financial support. A recent organisation, the Chinese Community Centre, is attempting to meet the recreational needs of various age groups. Its establishment was long overdue and has filled a serious gap in wholesome recreation as well as the judicious use of leisure-time. The Merchants Association provides recreation for the foreign-born male adults and families who may not utilize the services extended

by the church of the Community Centre.

IT should be noted that while the population total of Chicago is approximately two thousand, not all of this number reside within the ghetto. Many are scattered and frequent the community as their time and interests dictate; hence, organisational membership fluctuates. Up-town recreational and economic facilities compete severely with those found in Chinatown. For many American-born, the ghetto is a place of residence, while their work and play life may be outside; for others, it is where specialised social activities direct their path.

Several other young people's groups are present, such as the Boy and Girl Scouts, hobby clubs, music and band groups. The women have their organisation which co-operates with those bearing similar objectives in the larger society; these were most active during the last war — the Chinese branch of the AWWV, Red Cross, etc. An energetic women's organisation aids in relief work for destitute in China. Men's groups of a like nature exist, as well as a once-active branch of the Kuomintang.

A question arises as to who are the leaders within the community and how they exert social control over the groups they represent. The various clan associations elect their own leaders through the democratic process; often the man with the greatest influence who has resided longest in the community and owns either businesses or real estate is chosen for this superior status. For some years, the leaders of the three largest and dominant clans have maintained a triad-control. Since the leadership is not hereditary, a change is not uncommon; personal unpopularity or autocratic practices utilized in achieving social control has "de-throned" aged leaders.

The community's outside contacts are maintained by men especially employed for this phase of activity. They must possess familiarity with legal procedures, have a fair command of the English language, and be skilled in

promoting goodwill. The non-English speaking members of the community, therefore, need not maintain consistent and direct interaction with the larger society. This has retarded acculturation to a degree, but also serves as a mechanism for "cushioning" any untoward incidences when not understanding the "Know-how" of American habits and customs.

THE Community has an American-born, bilingual, college educated "Mayor," who officiates when the larger society desires to create the occasion for demonstrating its acceptance of the members of Chinatown. Moreover, he represents a tangible symbol of a geographic, racial, and cultural community, which signifies the Chinese's attempts at attaining acculturation and the American society's attempts to indicate tolerant recognition of the "melting pot" ideology.

The present ghetto is facing a turning-point; the two groups, the foreign-born and American-born, are approximately equal in numerical strength. It becomes pertinent to inquire if the geographical confines delineating the community will increase or decrease, if the American-born will continue in the occupations and businesses now engaged in, and if the group's racial and cultural identity can be absorbed to the point were a ghetto of the future may be designated by a name, or some stereotyped classification.

It would appear that the geographical confines of Chinatown may shrink rather than extend, for the present boundaries are over-lapping those of other ethnic and racial groups which are steadily invading the area. A housing shortage testifies to the keen competition for a focus of operation and survival, forcing new families and non-family inhabitants to locate elsewhere. Moreover, as more American-born resettle whether in Chicago or other parts of the United States, their domiciles may not be clustered within a ghetto. Already, businesses of the larger society are existing side by side with Chinese-owned and operated ones, often interspersing a continuous group of the latter. Conversely, as the Chinese find available sites away from Chinatown, the return to the community is negligible. Some of the newer businesses, such as the bottling of sauces, canning of chop suey and chow mein supplies, and the manufacture of home decora-

(Continued on page 18)

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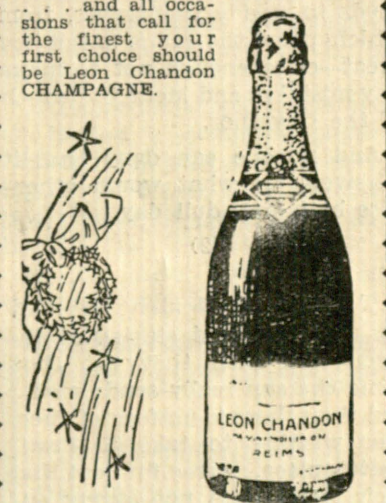
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# EL PRESIDENTE WAS INQUISITIVE

by Pierre Audemars

AT Las Vargas men go mad. But only in one way.

They look up for a moment, with the perspiration in their eyes and red-hot needles pricking their lungs. With aching backs and bleeding fingers they look up, but only for a moment, perhaps while the guard is rolling a cigarette. And then they see the river, so near, so vast and swiftly flowing—so cool and turbulent as it sweeps on in its wide and lovely bend, down to San Salvos and liberty.

They go so mad, sometimes, that they try to escape.

In their madness they see only mighty current flowing swiftly down the river, with its strong and and hopefully—the current that will carry them, floating on their backs, down to San Salvos and liberty.

But the guards do not go mad. They do not have to labour as prisoners in the heat of that scorching sun.

They too, see the wide bend in the river, but their eyes are sane. Their minds are calm, and not fevered. When the madman runs one way, they run another. They run to where the river turns in again. That is how they head him off.

One may feel pity, but must concede to logic. A rifle-range and the firing squad are dull places at the best of times. Shooting at a moving target as the current sweeps it on is much greater sport, for they get so little practice at moving targets. It is good sport, and they can kneel on the bank amidst the reeds to steady themselves, from which point the range is not too great—close enough not to make any mistakes and incur the wrath of the Governor.

And no one can deny that it all livens up what would otherwise be a very dull day.

(2)

AT Las Vargas men go mad. Some go mad staring at the river—and then they get shot. Some the sun really sends mad—and then there is no fear of them ever wishing to take El Presidente's place. Some find out that their hearts are not strong enough for such labour—but by the time they find out, they have no longer the inclination to postulate the necessary inference.

That was why El Presidente sent his enemies to Las Vargas. So that they could feel the red-

hot dust choking their lungs every time they breathed. So that they could pant for fresh air at night in a stinking stone cell with one tiny grating fifteen feet above their heads. So that they could carry blocks of stone for ten hours a day in the sun, and feel the whips of the guards whenever they stumbled.

Or, if they cared for none of these things, so that they could go mad.

(3)

BUT at Las Vargas one man did not go mad. He escaped.

Garcia reached San Salvos and planned a counter-revolution. It failed, mainly because he bought his weapons from various patriots who were more concerned with getting his money than verifying that their ammunition fitted the rifles, and he was captured again.

This time El Presidente had him incarcerated in the deepest dungeon beneath the palace, and left him there for several months to give him enough time to reflect on the folly of his ways.

But all the time Garcia was in that dungeon the curiosity of El Presidente was growing. His irritation grew with his curiosity, not only at the cost of subduing Garcia's ill-armed but fanatical followers, but also because Garcia had escaped. Las Vargas was El Presidente's own particular pride. He had a great, and not wholly unfounded faith in the efficacy of Las Vargas. That anyone should have the temerity to flout his beliefs by escaping was cause enough for irritation.

And with his irritation his curiosity waxed ever greater. How in the name of the martyred saints had he accomplished it? The Governor had reported him dead, shot whilst trying to escape. But dead men do not gather armies, neither do they stage counter-revolutions.

But, after all, there was no hurry. In the Presidential apartments it was cool, and the air was fragrant and refreshing. Iced lime-water was good for irritation, and as for curiosity, it was one of those emotions which matured, like good wine, with the passing of time. And each day passed a little more happily, a little more agreeably, and certainly a good deal more comfortably, when he thought of its slow and relentless dragging, its dark and fevered creeping, its long and choking torment, in the black

and airless dungeon beneath the patio.

(4)

EL PRESIDENTE leant back in his comfortable chair, eyed the filthy tattered individual who swayed before his broad writing-desk, and contemptuously dismissed the two guards with a wave of his hand.

"I sent for you, Garcia," he began smoothly, "For only one reason. To satisfy my curiosity."

Garcia looked at him stupidly, his eyes still dilated and blinking, even in the soft shadowed light of the patio. He bore all the marks of his recent solitary confinement, and now, as his hand went up to brush away a tangle of thick wavy hair, his lips moved, but no sound came.

El Presidente waited patiently, He chose a cigar with care, lit it with discrimination, and puffed out a cloud of fragrant smoke with enjoyment. Garcia coughed.

"Why—why—" he mouthed. "Take your time, my dear Garcia—take your time. My curiosity is a natural thing. I only wish to know how you managed to escape from Las Vargas, from which men do not escape."

Garcia's lips still moved. Then he made a great effort and straightened himself, placing his left hand on the desk for support.

"I am sorry," he muttered. "Words do not come easily, after so long spent in the dark."

El Presidente agreed, but dispassionately, as if confirming an opinion on some abstruse and theoretical hypothesis.

"But why should I tell you?" Garcia continued.

El Presidente examined his cigar with an absorbed interest. My dear Garcia—that is hardly an intelligent question."

"I do not know what you mean."

"I think you do. Listen to me. You are an intelligent, brave and resourceful man. But to me you are not a man at all. You are a corpse. You were once my enemy. I do not like to have enemies—a man in my position is safer without them. Therefore I sent you to Las Vargas. To all intents and purposes you then ceased to be my enemy. You were dead, or as good as dead.

El Presidente delicately removed the long ash from his cigar. The man on the other side of the desk did not speak, did not move.

"But then you gave me a considerable shock. I am the first to admit it. You, a man whom I had in perfect good faith considered a corpse, contrived to escape. Once again you were my enemy. But not for long. One may be intelligent and brave and

resourceful—but that does not mean that one will succeed. Not in this world as it is today—oh no. In addition one has to be a liar and cynic and a self-seeker and an opportunist and a cheat and a scoundrel. And experience too, especially in managing a revolution is always useful."

Again he paused, but still the man before him did not answer.

"And so, in spite of your estimable qualities, you ceased once again to be my enemy, and once more you become a corpse. For that is what you are now. But I must confess that you have aroused my curiosity. None of my enemies before have ever died twice. I confess I am intrigued. That is why I sent for you."

AGAIN, for a moment, there was a silence. Then Garcia put up his right hand, scratched about in the mop of his long untidy hair, and brought out what looked like a small short stick. He held one end of this between his finger and thumb, and began to speak in a dull, flat voice.

"When I plucked this reed from the river at Las Vargas it was soft—soft and pliable enough for me to tear up with my bare hands. And, of course, it was much longer. This is only a part of it—the part that I kept."

"I broke this reed and put one end into my mouth—the other

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# Jamaican Proverbs

## Their Meaning and Significance

**Fi me husban' is a real eye-wash.**

My husband is a real eye-wash. Eyewash means humbug, something done for show. That is, the husband is a weakling, one lacking firmness or strength—physical or mental.

Compare with the proverb dealt with on a former occasion, which run this way:

**Fi me husband is a real poppy-show (puppet-show) also**

**Fi me husband is a real mama-man.**

He is, an imperfect man who lacks the main principles of human life.

**Yuh caan dribe cow an' drink milk de same time.**

You cannot drive cow and drink milk at the same time. That is, you can not be the master of the estate and also a yard boy. The proverb originated in the days of slavery in Jamaica.

An alternate meaning refers to the almost impossibility of one driving a cow and at the same time drinking some milk from a jug.

**Ef yuh noh meet i' when yuh da goh, yuh wi' meeti' when yuh da come.**

If you do not meet it when you are going, you will meet it when you are coming. A case of falling into the ditch whichever way you go.

Another proverb with the same meaning runs this way:—

**Ef r' bba miss yuh, gully wi' tek yuh.**

If the river miss you, the gully is sure to take you away.

**Ah caan shake Co-Cobay man han' an' laugh wid him.**

That is, I cannot play the hypocrite. Coco-bay, to use the African spelling, is scrofula; a disease characterised by glandular tumours in the neck.

Compare with the following dealt with formerly; which has the same meaning:

**Han ah bowl, knife a throat.**

...De bouy aise lacka when you trow fish oil ah grung.

The boy's ears are like pouring fish oil on the ground. Said of a "hard-ears" youngster, that is, one who is obstreperous. Note the aptitude of the simile of fish oil running to waste if poured on the ground.

Compare with the following: **Hard aise pickney nebba lib long. Also—Willing pickney belly full; unwilling pickney go to bed hungry.**

**Ef yuh eber touch one ah mi pickney dem ah den yuh da go hear gully roll.**

If you ever touch one of my children, then you are going to hear the gully roll. The proverb is a warning that A will reek vengeance upon B, if the latter dares to interfere with the children of the other woman. Gully roll refers to a river being in flood. "Ribb a cundung" is an alternate phrasing, and means river comes down. Either simile is most apt.

**'Ooman an' mule ah one ting.**

A woman and a mule are alike. This Jamaican Negro proverb is a relic of the arts and crafts of African occultism, and also of the idea engendered from their ancestors that men are superior in every way, and must rule, or be the boss of their better halves. In this particular instance, the simile means that both the woman and the mule are stubborn creatures.

**De pickney dem sidung ah wait till ah bring brabba-brabba fi dem fi nyam.**

Nyam means eat; Brabba-brabba means plenty of food. The correct rendering reads: The children all sit and wait until I bring lots of food for them to eat.

This proverb illustrated the weakness in the character of the average Jamaican Negro; n a m e l y, Greediness or gluttony.

The proverb also occurs with the use of waggawagga instead.

**Ebery day yuh mout' mus' knock.**

That is, Everyday your mouth must work; or keep a going, either talking or eating.

PLUTO

just above the surface. And I stayed beneath the water, hidden amongst the rushes, while your guards were firing at some dead branch floating downstream. When they came to search the bank where I had jumped, I waded out beyond their reach. I waited until nightfall, and I floated down to San Salvos."

El Presidente was interested. "I see—I see. And is that all—"

"No," replied Garcia, still in that same even and lifeless tone. "That is not all. This reed is hard now—the pith has dried and set as hard as iron—and every day—"

He swayed a little on his feet, and then suddenly he continued, but in a new and different voice—a voice charged and trembling with all the injustice and the bitterness and the misery of what he had suffered.

"Every day I sharpened it with my teeth—and yet it is still long enough to reach a man's brain through his eye."

And Garcia's hand on the desk tightened as he sprang.

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

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—O:O—

## HEALTH FOR ALL

### TB AMONG THE YOUNG

Of all the diseases which afflict man, tuberculosis takes the greatest toll of lives among young people between 15 and 35 years of age.

Tuberculosis is no respecter of persons — it strikes young and old, rich and poor. No race is immune to it. Wherever it strikes, it brings suffering. No one can say who suffers most from tuberculosis. It is always tragic for the individual to learn that he has the disease, and it is tragic for his family, whether he is young or whether he has passed the bloom of youth and is approaching middle age.

Certainly it is tragic for a young man or woman about to begin a business career or about to be married to be stricken with tuberculosis. The years between 15 and 35 are the years of pro-

mise and the years which see the beginning of the fulfilment of the promises of youth.

While more people 40 years of age and over die from tuberculosis than young people, just as deaths are more common in the older age group, tuberculosis is the most deadly of all the diseases which attack young people from 15 to 35.

Tuberculosis at that age is by no means a death sentence. It can be cured at any age. But the treatment for the disease means an interruption of normal activities for months.

The risk of catching tuberculosis would be greatly reduced if young people early formed good health habits and adhered to them throughout their lives.

Of course, the surest way of never getting tuberculosis is never to come in contact with tubercle bacilli, the germs which cause the disease. But we can never be sure we shall not come in contact with the disease — in fact, we can be certain we shall. We can arm ourselves in advance, however, so that when we meet the germs we, not they, are the victors.

Young people should build up resistance to the disease by getting a good night's rest every night — from 8 to 10 hours — by eating nourishing meals which include meat, greens, fruits and cereals, not to mention the all-important milk, by remembering to wash the hands always before eating, by having periodic physical examinations which include a chest X-ray. An X-ray of the lungs will reveal the presence, or absence, of tuberculosis. If one does get the disease, it is far better to know it at once so that treatment can be begun without delay. The earlier the treatment is begun, the better for the patient.

If young people get in the habit of having a complete physical examination, with chest X-ray, at regular intervals, they stand the best chance of never losing their health.

In the next article, summer complaint will be discussed.

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**JAMAICA**

"Children of woods and waters  
and the sky,  
Brighter than blossoms, than  
the clouds more fleet,  
A pageant of the birds is passing  
by.  
The scarlet ibis and flamingo fly,  
Twin flaunting banners of the  
Tropic heat,  
Children of woods and waters  
and the sky.  
The paradise and great green  
quetzal vie,  
The fabulous macaw and toucan  
meet.  
A pageant of the birds is passing  
by . . ."  
W. Adophe Roberts: "Villanelle  
of Bright Birds."

**CHINA**

"Around my garden the little  
wall is low;  
In the baillif's lodge the lists are  
seldom checked.  
I am ashamed to think we were  
not always kind;  
I regret your labours, that will  
never be repaid.  
The caged bird owes no  
allegiance;  
The wind-tossed flower does not  
cling to the tree.  
Where to-night she lies none can  
give us news;  
Nor any knows, save the bright  
watching moon."  
Po Chu-i: "Losing a Slave  
Girl"

**INDIA**

"The man of virtue commonly  
Is hateful to the king,  
While riches to the scamps and  
fools  
Habitually cling:  
The ancient chant 'By virtue  
great  
Is man' has run to seed;  
The world takes rare and little  
note  
Of any plucky deed."  
From the Panchatantra: 2nd  
Century B. C. "The Penalty of  
Virtue".

**FRANCE**

**POT POURRI  
OF  
THOUGHT**

**RUSSIA**

"When waves invade the yellow-  
ing wheat.  
And the sapling's sway with a  
wind-song brief;  
When the raspberry plum in the  
garden sweet  
Hides him under the cool green  
leaf;  
When sprinkled with lights of  
limpid dew,  
At rose of evening or gold of  
morn.  
The lilies-of-the valley strew  
Their silver nodding under the  
thorn:  
When the brook in the valley  
with cooling breast,  
Plunging my soul in a cloudy  
dream.  
Murmurs a legend of lands of  
rest  
At the rise of his happy and  
rapid stream;  
Then humbled is my heart's dis-  
tress.  
And lulled the anguish of my  
blood;  
Then in the earth my happiness.  
Then in the heaven my God."  
Mikhail Y. Lermontov: "Com-  
posed While Under Arrest."

**JAPAN**

"O cricket, from your cheery cry  
No one could ever guess  
How quickly you must die."  
Basho: "Seven Poems."

**ENGLAND**

"Awake, Aeolian lyre, awake,  
And give to rapture all thy  
trembling strings!  
From Helicon's harmonious  
springs  
A thousand rills their mazy  
progress take;  
The laughing flowers that  
round them blow  
Drink life and fragrance as they  
flow.  
Now the rich stream of music  
winds along  
Deep, majestic, smooth, and  
strong,  
Through verdant vales and Ceres'  
goldenreign:  
Now rolling down the steep  
again,  
Headlong, impetuous, see it  
pour;  
The rocks and nodding groves  
rebellion to the roar."  
Thomas Grey: "The Progress of  
Poetry"

**AMERICA**

"There is a singer everyone has  
heard,  
Loud, a mid-summer and a  
mid-wood bird,  
Who makes the solid tree trunks  
sound again.  
He says that leaves are old and  
that for flowers  
Mid-summer is to spring as one  
to ten."  
Robert Frost: "The Oven Bird"

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FERRING HONGKONG DOLLARS OR STER-  
LING BY MAIL, CABLE OR DRAFT TO HONG-  
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UPON AUTHORITY OF THE JAMAICA DE-  
FENCE (FINANCE) BOARD. WE SHALL BE  
PLEASED TO TAKE CARE OF YOUR RE-  
QUIREMENTS. YOUR PATRONAGE IS IN-  
VITED.**

**THE BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA**  
Established 1832.

**PERSONS  
PLACES  
THINGS**

By OLD JOE

**PERSONS**

**GOVERNOR DENHAM'S REGIME**  
In the Jamaica Legislature, an  
elected Member, on the occasion  
of the announcement that Sir  
Edward Denham had been  
appointed governor of the Colony,  
declared that the Colonial Office  
should revise its policy so that  
young men would be sent to Ja-  
maica as governors. This being  
the day of the youth, we have  
sympathy with him; but when it  
comes to the question of the  
governorship of an important  
Colony like Jamaica a somewhat  
elastic definition would have to  
be given to the term 'young man',  
to bring him to an age, where,  
excepting the prodigy, he could  
qualify for the position.

Jamaica is a first class colony,  
and perhaps the most difficult  
colony for administration; there-  
fore it follows that not only  
must men win to such a position  
as the result of past services,  
but that they can only qualify  
for it by experience and a dis-  
play of administrative ability  
justifying such appointment. The  
ordinary official would about  
qualify at the age of 70 to 80,  
while a first-class man becomes  
qualified any where from 54 to  
60, and a brilliant man from 48  
to 56, and for the post of Gov-  
ernor of Jamaica can be regarded  
as 'comparatively young;' and  
provided he is of good physique,  
is capable of a term of five  
years where he can display as  
much energy and activity as the  
office demands.

Personally, for the post of  
governor, we would rather have  
a man of mature years, rich in  
years of experience, than a  
young and inexperienced man,  
even though the university  
career of the latter was most  
brilliant. If Sir Edward fails, it  
will not be on account of his  
years, but because he allows him-  
self as a stranger to be 'taken  
in.'

It is of interest to note that  
Sir Edward Denham's adminis-  
tration, which began in 1934, was  
such a success that his name  
has been commemorated in Den-  
ham Pen. (now Denham Town),  
West Kingston. The problems  
with which Sir Edward was con-  
fronted are very much the same

as those of today, and the chief  
ones are those relating to our  
educational, industrial and social  
interests. There is the ever-  
growing slum areas of Back-o-  
Wall; Smith Village on the  
Spanish Town Road; crime,  
disease, ignorance are an in-  
dustry yielding an ever-increas-  
ing harvest, an island question  
which must be solved in the  
same manner in which we have  
solved the swamp areas. That  
were left to breed mosquitoes,  
resulting in the colony being a  
malaria-ridden country where  
promising lives were cut short,  
and the vitality of manhood was  
so undermined that many a  
strong man could not muster  
strength and energy enough to  
enable them to move out of the  
filth in which they lived. The  
solution lies in good, honest,  
social agencies, not make shifts.

**THINGS**

**WELL-BALANCED RATION**

A large number of Jamaicans,  
I venture to assert, are ignorant  
of the relative values of the food  
they eat; and as a result they do  
not derive sufficient benefit from  
them. This class consists chiefly  
of the fellows who toil hard to  
support themselves and their  
families, and pay their taxes.  
They consume a lot of yam,  
cocoa, sweet potato, boiled green  
banana, salt fish, etc., more with  
the idea of bulk than of partak-  
ing a well-balanced ration. The  
result is that they do get bulky  
and extended paunches through  
such foods, taken in quantities,  
which do not provide sufficient  
nutriment to supply flesh, and  
bone, and brain. They are unable  
to do a good day's work; they  
get prematurely old, and they  
suffer from diseases which should  
not be known in an island that  
is reputed for its healthiness.  
And the well-balanced ration is  
right here within their reach,  
produced by the very people  
themselves; but for want of  
knowledge, they sell most of it in  
the local markets, and take home  
commodities with less food  
value. Among the things they  
should consume, and which they  
do not, are the following: goat's  
milk, fresh eggs, green vegetables,  
especially peas and beans,  
cabbages, brown rice, native corn  
meal and other corn products,  
chickens. The shortsighted and  
suicidal policy continues, of their  
selling their "wet" sugar, fowls,  
eggs, vegetables, goat's milk,  
corn, etc., and buying instead  
"dry" sugar, salt fish, and  
pickled fish, crackers, imported  
cornmeal, condensed milk, im-  
ported cocoa, etc. My plea and  
suggestion is, therefore, on the  
following lines: In the first place  
that His Excellency the Governor  
should graciously consider how

he may place before such people  
information respecting food  
values. His Excellency, Sir Hugh  
Foot, newly appointed to the  
Island, has a splendid oppor-  
tunity of doing this bit of mis-  
sionary work, during his tour of  
the parishes and other localities.  
While writing this, I chance to  
glance upon an article from the  
pen of Rev. Francis Buck,  
Chemistry Master at St. George's  
College. The article approaches  
the subject in the light of the  
studies made in Latin America.  
Jamaica, says he, has many  
nutritious foods which are over-  
looked in the planning of a  
nutritious diet, mainly because  
their exact food value is un-  
known. The examples quoted in-  
clude any types of mangoes; and  
others which should be studied  
in the fight against local  
diseases, such as, vomiting sick-  
ness, just to mention one which  
almost reached epidemic stage  
recently.

In the next place, the Jamaica  
Agricultural Society is in a unique  
position to assist in this laudable  
effort; and there is no reason  
why, as a necessary step in any  
long range agricultural pro-  
gramme, this problem should not  
receive consideration.

**BIKINI**

(Continued from page 7)

measuring, re-photographing and  
re-checking. "While Navy divers  
explored and photographed the  
hills of the sunken target ships,  
and while mud and materials  
were dredged from the bottom  
of the lagoon, the scientists  
examined the flora and fauna,  
studied the populations and in-  
dividual specimens of fish and  
other aquatic species, and  
analyzed thousands of samples  
of organs and tissues of life  
forms taken from the atoll."

They found that there was  
still considerable radioactivity at  
the target area, but generally  
the atoll had lost is "danger"  
from external radiation. "The  
usual patterns of life were un-  
altered, and there were no  
examples of freaks or cancers or  
mutations in Bikini's living sys-  
tems."

There were, however, some  
doubts. There were "remaining  
spasms" of radioactivity. Scien-  
tists who had been working  
since the war on the radiobi-  
ological aspects of the atomic  
bomb began to see Bikini as "a  
tracer laboratory." They were  
curious about what was becom-  
ing of the radioactive isotopes  
created by the explosion. They  
wondered if they were being  
moved from the bottom of the  
lagoon and rinsed out of Bikini  
by currents and tides. They  
wondered if organisms con-

taminated by radioactivity were  
selectively retaining some ele-  
ments and excreting others.

They began to see that the  
radioactivity was being passed  
on in the life of the atoll, that  
radioactivity was being held by  
concentration and reconcentration  
in the tissues of living things, that  
there was a pattern of absorp-  
tion. They decided to continue  
the study for a number of years.

No final answer is yet possible  
to the question: What has been  
the effect of one underwater  
atomic explosion on a place meant  
for human habitation? Frag-  
mentary conclusions are: first,  
within the Bikini life system there  
is still some radio-activity. "It  
probably would be possible now  
for a man to walk on the bottom  
of Bikini lagoon without exposing  
himself to a radiation dosage that  
would approach the present con-  
cept of human tolerance. But be-  
cause the residual activity is  
stable and longlived, its traces  
will be found for many years".

Second, the radio-activity carried  
about the lagoon and absorbed  
into the tissues of living creatures  
has been held there in greater  
amount than might have been ex-  
pected. "The cleansing has been  
slower, and activity has been con-  
centrated in a way that seems  
to defy the cleaning action of  
water." Third, bits of radio-  
activity have been found in all  
forms of life known to have been  
exposed to it. "It has been  
demonstrated that activity can  
be transmitted in the food chains  
to creatures not exposed at the  
original source, that some forms  
absorb activity with astonishing  
rapidity, and that some animal  
organs, such as the liver and  
spleen, seem to be storehouses,  
especially important in the total  
process."

For ordinary people everywhere  
these researches are of the great-  
est significance. As Mr. Hines  
comments: "Since the late sum-  
mer of 1946, no plant or animal  
specimen taken from Bikini has  
shown ill-effects of radioactivity.  
But ill effects are not always ap-  
parent, because they may consist  
only of lack of normal develop-  
ment or be indistinguishable  
from the slight differences in  
structure found everywhere in  
nature."

"The biologists know only that  
radioactivity in any amount pro-  
duces some deleterious effect,  
whether it is observable or not.  
They do not know whether the  
low level of activity at Bikini has  
some as yet unrobed potential.  
But they believe that in a world  
that is rocketing into an atomic  
future no scrap of evidence must  
be dropped, no avenue of inves-  
tigation overlooked."

# TALKING IT OVER

By ELIZABETH MARTIN

Dear Miss Martin:

I've been going with a boy for a little over a year. We're not formally engaged but it has been taken for granted that we would be.

A month ago I went away for three weeks on my holidays and while I was away he used to take out my girl-friend. It was really I who suggested that he take her to a show now and then. She has no regular boy and we used to take her to see a show or to go swimming with us.

Now that I'm back he wants to take her with us everytime we go out. It maybe my imagination, but I'm sure it is more than just a friendly interest he has in this girl. I love him very much and don't want to lose him to her. What shall I do?

"Jealous"

Dear "Jealous":

If your boy is in love with this other girl you might as well face the fact and prepare yourself for the hurt it will cause. Maybe you were wrong to suggest his taking her out, throwing them together like that. On the other hand, if he had been really yours, it would have taken him more than that to make him change so quickly.

I would suggest that you let things run for a while before you do anything about it. Try to be the same towards both of them and don't be prejudiced by jealousy which might really cause you to imagine things. Explain to him that you want to be alone with him sometimes and that you are not obligated to take your girlfriend everywhere you go. If he still insists on taking her along then it may be as you say, something more than friendly interest. A sensible girl would have refused some of your invitations, accepting only once in a while.

If after a few more weeks you think he is in love with your friend, then have a quiet talk with him and tell him your suspicions. Maybe he is just waiting for this chance so he can break off with you. It will hurt to give him up but there is no point in holding a man if his heart is not for you.

I hope everything will turn out all right for you.

E. M.

Dear Miss Martin:

Can you give me an exercise that will help my neck and chin. I rub cream on it every night but would like to do an exercise that will prevent wrinkles and sagging.

"Seventeen"

Dear Seventeen:

I'm glad you are conscious about your neck—so many women neglect their necks not knowing that they play an important part in their good looks. No matter how nice and smooth the face is, it should be supported by an equally smooth and attractive neck.

Rubbing cream in every night is very important. Always stroke from the collar-bone upwards, and remember to do it every night.

Here are a couple of exercises that will help the neck and chin-line:—

1. Straighten your shoulders, stick your chin out, and slowly turn your head as far as it will go over your left shoulder. Bring it back to where you started and relax. Now circle to the right this time. Repeat several times.

2. Sit up straight and slowly drop your head backwards, with your mouth open. Gradually close your mouth, moving the lower part of the jaw till your teeth are clenched. Hold this position for a few seconds, slowly bring your head back, stretching upwards as far as you can. Don't jerk when you do this exercise.

E. M.

Dear Miss Martin:

I'm having a party soon and would like a few games that we can play. Can you suggest any. The party is to celebrate my 21st birthday.

"Hostess".

Dear Hostess:

There are many games I could suggest for a party but there won't be enough space here so I will write you separately.

Below is one of them:

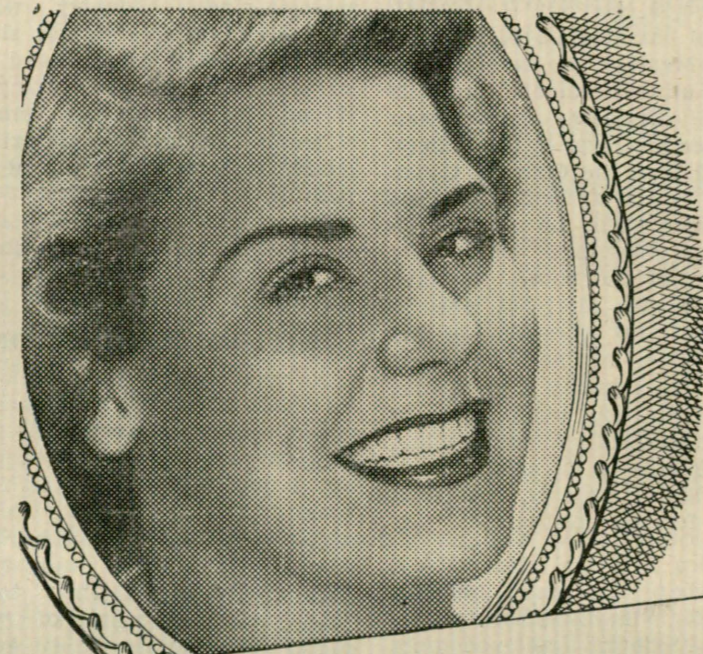
Arrange the guests in a semi-circle and tell them that you are

going to select speakers from among them. Each speaker is to talk for three minutes on a subject about which he knows absolutely nothing! He must keep talking on this subject and the more nonsense he talks, the better and funnier it will be for his audience who are encouraged to applaud or boo as they see fit. In case you want a few subjects start off the game, try the following:

"How the Eskimoes Live".  
"Picking Tea in Ceylon".  
E. M.

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if your teeth are as white as hers!

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## IN PARENTHESIS

Alimony is a mistake that two make but one keeps paying for.

A man was reading a prepared address to a meeting of industrialists, and he swung into his speech:

"The average businessman is tired. He has worked long and diligently in difficult times and he is weary. He is physically and mentally exhausted. But he isn't nearly as tired as the girls who have to type all this clap-trap."

There came a long and tense pause, while a delighted audience began to yelp its appreciation. "Wh-hy," the indignant orator began to sputter, "I never . . ."

Then, as the light broke, he hastily went on with his speech, keeping a careful eye on the text ahead—*Wall Street Journal*.

"I'm going to give up cigarettes."

"That's wonderful: I need one right now."

"Do you know how they summon the deaf mutes to dinner at the asylum?"

"No. How?"  
"They ring dumb-bells, of course."

"Doctors have done more for humanity than engineers." But surely it was the engineer who invented the syringe that makes the doctor possible.

"Motorists lacking in civic spirit." They should worry, so long as they're not lacking in motor spirit.

Hitler spent a lot of money to help General Franco seize Spain. In this case the operation was highly successful, but the doctor died.

Some radio comedians, we are told, do not read from scripts but memorise their jokes. And why not? Listeners have long done this.

"It's much too nice a day to work, let's take a day off."  
"All right, we'll go to the pictures."

Among the British exhibits at the Chicago Trade Fair were neckties of crease-resisting linen—a material which became, by a printer's error in the Herald-American, grease-resisting. A zealous rewrite man on the

Chicago Daily News, understandably anxious to brighten his copy—turned "grease-resisting" into "gravy-proof"—and now our trade Consul in Chicago is receiving interested inquiries from the trade about the revolutionary British invention—the stainless tie.

"You kissed me as if you were very experienced at it."  
"Aha! How do you know?"

Mike has a dog that sleeps in the same bed with him. It isn't healthy of course, but the dog has gotten used to it.

"Good-bye, old friend," said Mr. Brown to Mr. White, who was leaving the town.

"We don't belong to the same chapel, but after all, we have both been doing the Lord's work in this village—you in your own way, and I in his."

The Dionne quins are paying their first visit to New York. Canada forever! All that the States can offer in reply are the Marx Brothers.

"May I kiss you good night?"  
"I should say not—"

"You should say not, but will you?"

"Is there a refrain to that song you are singing?"  
"Yes."

"Then I should like very much to hear you refrain."

In spite of the fact that the magistrate said he would be lenient with a man who committed bigamy, the poor fellow was allowed to go free.

A conservative supporter says he won't get his hair cut until Labour goes out. Safe enough: a few more years and most conservatives will be bald.

"Rotten restaurant. They hadn't even got the first thing we asked for."  
"What was that?"  
"A table."

A man in America hugged his mother-in-law so hard that he cracked her rib. But some battle-axes are pearl handle pen-knives.

Seek happiness for its own sake, and you will not find it: seek for duty, and happiness will follow as the shadow comes with the sunshine.  
—Tyron Edwards

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PERSONALIA

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hosang (nee Wong) announced the birth of a son on Tuesday, July 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Kesang Chin (nee Hylton) also announced the birth of a son on Sunday, July 15.

PRIMROSE LOSE TO INVADERS IN KEY MATCH

The Primrose Softball team lost a key match against the Invaders playing them last Wednesday, July 18 at Duppy Gate. They lost by 11 runs to 2.

The victory gave the Invaders' team the trophy for the Softball Competition. There is still the Knockout Competition and the Coca Cola Cup in which the Primrose team will take part.

BACK FROM PANAMA

Mr. Cecil Yap Sam arrived here from Panama on Monday, July 23. A son of Mr. Yap Sam—he left here six weeks ago for a holiday in that city.

UNIVERSITY STUDENTS IN THE STATES

Norma Woo Ming, Michael Woo Ming and David Pigou, students of the University College, left here for New York early this month to spend their Summer

holidays there. They will be the guests of David's aunt in New York.

Elsie Woo Ming, assistant librarian of the University College, left on Tuesday, July 17 for Canada to spend the Summer holidays. Elsie who is a former McGill University student has many friends there.

KALAMAZOO PARTY TO MO-BAY

Montego Bay was bright with colour on Sunday, July 22 when a train-load of Kingstonsians visited the Northside resort. The party which was arranged by the Misses Celeste and Phyllis Hew went by the Kalamazoo diesel coach. On hand at the station to meet the visitors were Kelly Wong, J.P., Mr. and Mrs. Rucklin Chin, Milon Chen, Herman Chen, Mrs. Doris Hewitt, Miss Joyce Wong, Mrs. Daisy Chin, Eugene Chin and Easton Chung. With typical Montego Bay hospitality they took the sightseers all over the town by car which included bathing at Doctor's Cave and dancing as well. It was a very enjoyable day throughout for the picnickers.

Among the party were the Misses Celeste, Phyllis, Olive, Daisy and Cynthia Hew, Mrs. Hong, Dorothy Chang, Madge Wong, Willie Chin See, Clinton Wong, Betty Brimo, Albert Chin

Foong, Orrie Shim, A. V. Lee, the Misses Esmie, Lola and Ellen Tai, Mrs. Shim Kim, Lue Tom Fong, Phang Pow Wing, Mrs. Coleen Chung, Mrs. Lyew Choy, David Tai, Millie and Lena Wong, Mrs. Pearl Hugh, Kilroy and Baron Lee, Willie Chung, William Chin, Arthur Phang, Cicilyn Chin, Ann Lym, Vinton Woon, George Wong, Madge Robinson, Leslie Chin, Albert Chen, Daphne Phang, Stanley Ho Tseung, Daisy Chen, Mavis Chen, Sylvia Lee Den, James Chung and others.

C.P.S. GARDEN PARTY

The Chinese Public School will hold a Garden Party on Sunday, August 5. The proceeds of the Garden Party will go towards the funds of the School.

AJAX DUE FROM HONG KONG

The Blue Funnel Liner m/v Ajax is due here with passengers from Hongkong sometime within the next 10 days.

WONG CHEW ONNS ARRIVE FROM LONDON

The s/s Ariguani which is due to arrive from England on Saturday, July 28 will be bringing back Mr. and Mrs. Wong Chew Onn and Dr. Victor Chuck. The Wong Chew Onns went last month to England for the Festival of London. Victor received his Doctor's degree in London last May.

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATIONS

Mrs. Henry Wan celebrated her birthday with a dinner party on Monday, July 23, at her home on the Constant Spring Road.

ON HOLIDAY TO STATES

Mrs. Mae Lee left for the States on Sunday, July 15. She is on a 3-month holiday which will be spent mainly in New York City where she has many friends.

BASKETBALL COMPETITION IN FULL SWING

Four teams in the Senior and five in the Junior League are competing this season for trophies in the basketball competition. Chung Sam, Y.M.C.A. and Community Store have entered teams in both Senior and Junior competition. The C.A.C. has only one team in the Senior League while Chinese Old Students' Association and Kingston Fire Brigade have teams in the Junior division. The Min Chie who started the season in the Senior League has withdrawn from the competition. The results of matches played so far are:

SENIOR LEAGUE	
Chung Sam defeated C.S.,	44-29.
C. A. C. defeated C. S.,	19-15
JUNIOR LEAGUE	
Chung Sam def. C.S.,	24-11
Chung Sam def. K.F.B.,	25-19

The Unusual Film Debut Of Amanda Blake

by Brian Young



Titian-haired Amanda Blake enjoys the distinction of making her "screen debut in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's 'Battle-ground' without ever having set foot in front of a camera. She appears only in a dog-eared photograph as the wife of one of the soldiers whose body is in the Army but his mind is with his wife and baby back home. She made her real screen debut as a small-town school-teacher in "Stars In My Crown" with Joel McCrea. An important role in the Technicolor musical "Duchess Of Idaho" followed.

The only child of Jesse C. and Louise P. Neill, Amanda was born Beverly Louise Neill in Buffalo, New York, February 20. Her ambition to be an actress began the day she was six when her aunt asked her what she was going to be when she grew up. The child's immediate reply was "I'm going to be an actress." During her high school days, with her goal always in mind, she participated in all the dramatic and speech clubs available.

Her work in diction brought her a period on the radio in Buffalo and a great demand to give dramatic readings for women's clubs.

Her father and mother moved to Claremont, California, in 1947, where her father has a real estate office. Now, out of school, her lovely voice again served her well—but this time as a telephone operator for a summer in Pomona.

Miss Blake decided that now was the time to begin her movie career. Wasting no time, she simply moved to Hollywood, but nothing happened until the daughter of Producer Edwin Knopf invited her to be her house guest. Mrs. Knopf listened to Miss Blake read a play the former had written and immediately took her to M-G-M where she was put under contract without a screen test.

Her first screen test came several months later after dramatic and voice coaching and was with Richard Stapley. Her flawless apricot complexion and blazing blue eyes photographed so perfectly that she immediately was cast for "Stars In My Crown."

Miss Blake hopes to be able to alternate her screen work with an occasional stage play and one of her greatest ambitions is to play in a Noel Coward comedy.

While "Stars In My Crown" and "Duchess Of Idaho" introduce her as an actress to motion picture audiences, fashion editors in Los Angeles have been aware of her superb colouring and beautiful carriage for some time. In one month she appeared as "Queen of Style" at twelve different fashion shows.

She has a vital interest in painting, dancing and reads many plays. She has only one creed for success—to work and to study.

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Old Students def. Y.M.C.A. 25-15 Y.M.C.A. def K.F.B. 20-13  
The members of the Chung Sam team in the Senior Division are: Egerton Chin Loy (Captain), W. Y. Wong, K. Y. Wong, Joseph Young, Young Foo, Wong Ken, and Justin Wilson.  
Chung Sam Junior team: Jimmy Lowe (captain), Vincent Phang, Leslie Chin, Fong Sang, Vincent Chong, Chin Ten Loy and K. Wong.

The Community Store Senior team: Simon Yuen (captain), Alty Chin, Stanley Chin, Thomas Chin, Leslie Lyn and Bud Marshall.  
The Community Store Junior team: Headley Hosang (captain), Jack Ho Hing, Lester Fung, George Chin Fatt, Herbert Lee, Arthur Lyew, Norman Chin and Cecil Chin Yee.  
The Chinese Athletic Club: Lennie Chin (captain), Harry Chin Fatt, Eddie Wong Pow, Ferdie Chin Yee, Francis Ho Onn, Stanford Chin, Cleveland Chin, and Eli Ho.

The Chinese Old Students' Association: Bryon Lee (captain), Victor Wong, William Chong, Cha Camp, Joe Lee and Nam.  
The fixtures for August are as follows:

CHINESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION NOTES

Having ended the Summer term with a meeting to discuss the forthcoming Carnival, the members of the C.S.A. have settled down to prepare for it.

This big event, which is to take place on Sunday, August 26th, at the Chinese Athletic Club, is an annual attempt on the part of this student body to raise funds

JUNIOR LEAGUE

- Aug. 2 Com. Store vs. K.F.B. Chung Sam vs. C.O.S.
- Aug. 9 K.F.B. vs. C.O.S. Y.M.C.A. vs. Com. Store
- Aug. 23 Chung Sam vs. Com. Store Y.M.C.A. vs. K.F.B.
- Aug. 30 Com. Store vs. C.O.S.

SENIOR LEAGUE

- Aug. 7 Com. Store vs. Y.M.C.A.
- Aug. 14 C.A.C. vs. Y.M.C.A.
- Aug. 28 Com. Store vs. C.A.C.

All matches with K.F.B. will be played at York Park.

Com. Store and C.A.C. matches will be played at the Chinese Public School.

All matches are scheduled to start at 5.00 p.m.

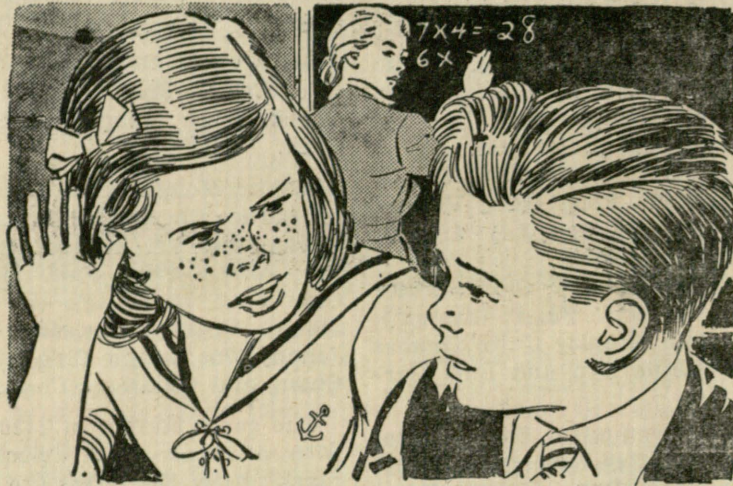
CRICKET FOR NON-CRICKETERS

A very interesting game of cricket was played last Sunday afternoon at the Club when two teams of non-cricketers spent the greater part of the afternoon on the field batting, bowling and fielding, if not with skill, at least with great gusto and high spirit. Arthur Kong's team bowed to Captor Ho Yen's team. The former batted first and scored 124 all out. The latter team passed the score with the loss of 7 wickets, but all remaining players had an opportunity of putting on his pads and going in to bat. Captor Ho Yen's team con-

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## MIRROR OF YOUR MIND



Has "making faces" an unconscious meaning?

**Answer:** Yes, says Dr. Otto Fenichel. In this ancient childish game—which other children counter with the threat, "Your face might freeze that way"—there are several partly unconscious satisfactions. It may mean: (1) "I can control my looks, so I can be good-looking if I want to"; (2) "I am powerful enough to frighten other people"; (3) "I can disguise myself so that anyone who wants to hurt me will not be able to find me"; (4) "I will show you how ugly you look." It is probably the last idea that gives making faces at someone the force of an insult.



May depression help you to get well?

**Answer:** Yes, writes Izette de Forest in the Journal of Clinical Psychopathology. The complete lack of self-confidence that goes with a prolonged "black mood" makes it easier to entrust yourself to the care of a psychotherapist,

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### By LAWRENCE GOULD Consulting Psychologist

and the hope that you feel when you do this relieves your despair for the time being. This in turn helps you to face and throw off the effects of having been "rejected" as a child (which is what depression usually comes from), and to accept and make your own your doctor's recognition of you as a worthwhile human being.



Should you punish a child for "interrupting"?

**Answer:** A child must eventually learn that he cannot monopolize the conversation and that others have the same right to be heard that he has, but it is not fair to expect him to keep absolutely still while grown-ups talk, and feel that he is being ignored. Either give him something else to occupy his mind—a book to look at, for example—or from time to time include him in the conversation. To stamp on his mind the old-time notion that "Children should be seen and not heard" may make him unable to assert himself when he grows up.

other groups.

As the Americans of Chinese ancestry show greater occupational mobility, their attempts to capitalize on their centuries-old heritage will decline, thereby affecting both community and interpersonal cohesion and solidarity. The group may become intermixed with the members of the larger society and their cultural heritage may be lost; but their racial characteristics will encounter greater obstacles in submergence. As yet, few intermarriages have occurred; where this has happened, the unbalanced sex ratio has motivated male members of the group to resort to such practices. Few women marry outside of the race and are prone to form a subgroup of mixed parentage—China-born father and American-born mother. Thus assimilation proceeds at a slower rate for a group which possesses physical differences, although acculturation may be attained and in tune with the larger society's expectations.

The pace at which the last phase of assimilation can be achieved is not totally within the control of the Chinese group, nor can it be quickly effected for biological traits take generation to alter.

Burt: These eggs aren't fresh.  
Cappy: They come right from the country.

Burt: Yeah, but what country?"

\* \* \*

We all understand how a fool and his money are soon parted. What puzzles us is how they get together.

(Continued from page 9)  
for charity. Many attractions are being planned, among which are, a penny sale, merry-go-round, donkey-rides, fancy stall, grab-bag and last, but not least, a variety concert. Rehearsal for this last have progressed and have improved by leaps and bounds, owing to the keen enthusiasm and whole-hearted cooperation of the members. The concert should be enjoyed by all as the items are those which should prove delightful to all, whether young or old.

Having produced a Gym display by the boys in the last fair, they are bringing into the limelight, the gymnastic skill; and grace of the fairer sex who hope to prove that they are equal to, if not better than, the boys!

If, however, you need a snack to keep you in good condition so as to allow you to enjoy yourself to the fullest extent, the Refreshment stall and Supper stall supervised by Mrs. Sylvia Chung, will satisfy your needs.

A great deal of work is being put into this Carnival to make it a success, and it is hoped that as many as possible will turn up to enjoy themselves, as well as to

support a worthy cause. The gates will be opened at 3 p.m. and the fair officially opened at 4 p.m. so be sure to be there—

M C Y.

## CHICAGO'S CHINATOWN

(Continued from page 9)

tions, are situated in the appropriate sections of Chicago, enabling competition, distribution, and marketing to be conducted along modern business techniques. Since these engage in wholesale rather than retail trade, the necessity to be where customers congregate, is not a crucial criteria in site selection.

THUS, the present reference to "Chinatown" may be a reminder of a historical incident. Pertinent to this analogy is the old location where the first Chinese ghetto saw its birth; only old-timers within Chinatown refer to its once flourishing life cycle. Restaurants and taverns have replaced Chinese establishments, although a few chop-suey and chow-mein places remain. A community once invaded, even

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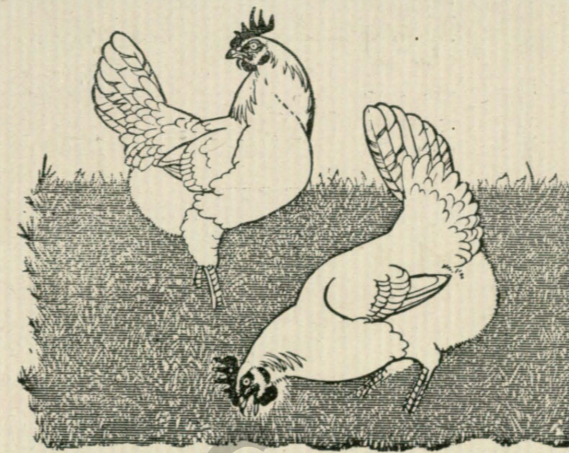
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## HERE'S POULTRY HEALTH



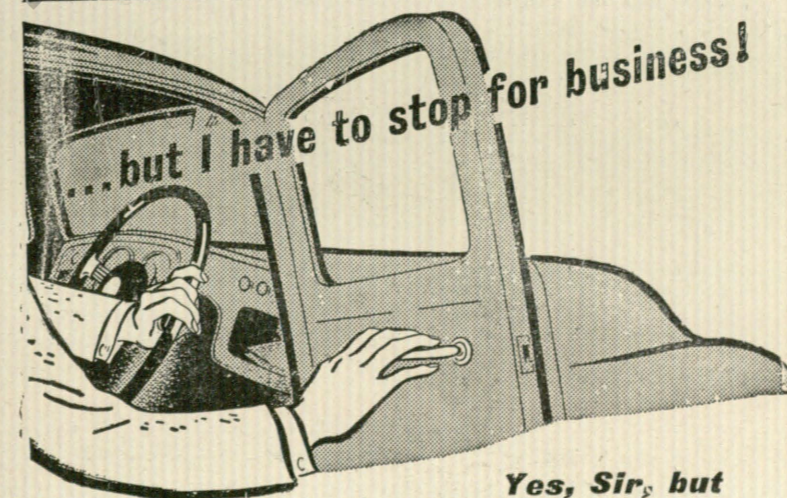
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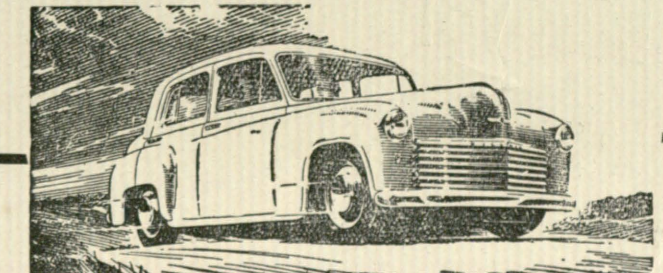
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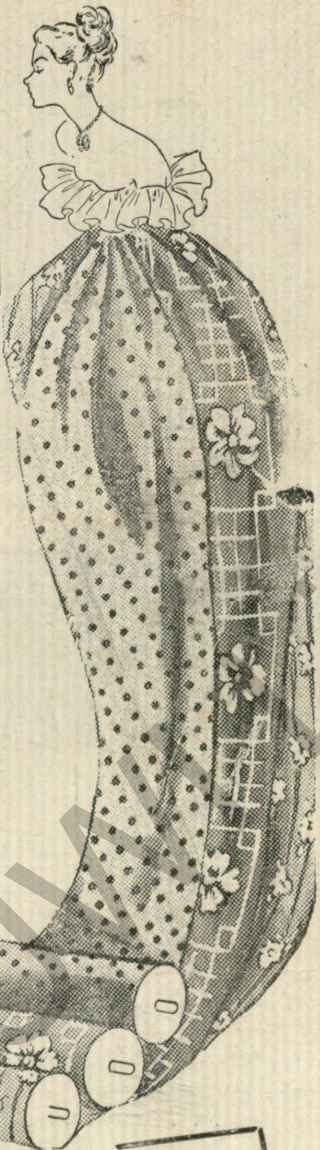
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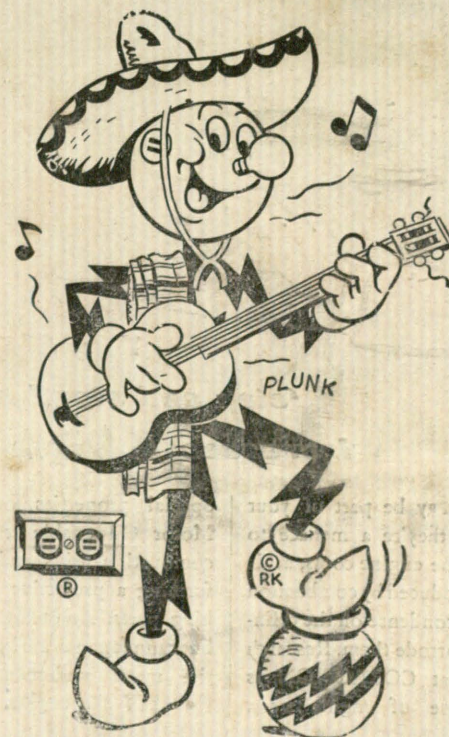
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