

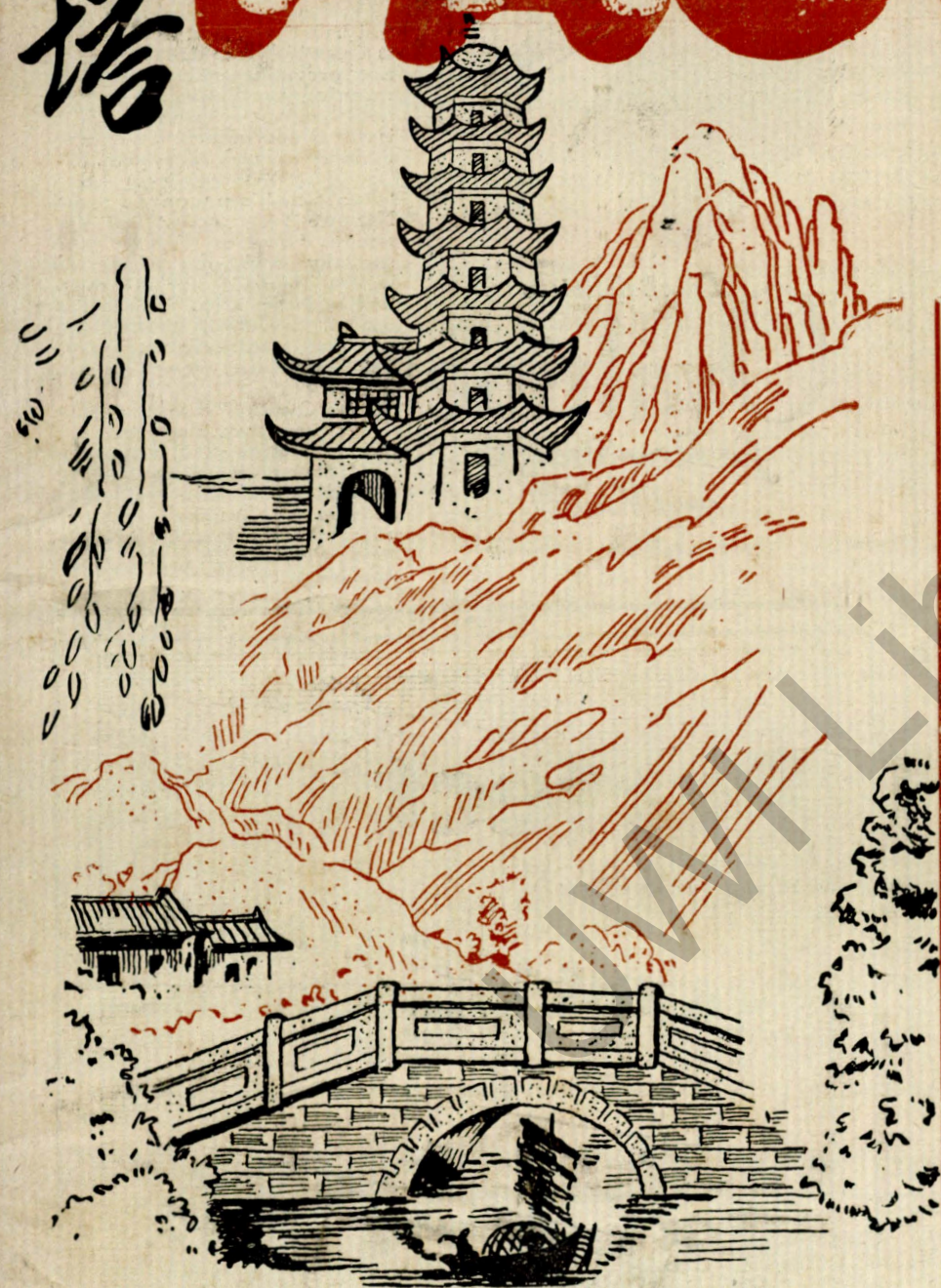
The

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PAGODA

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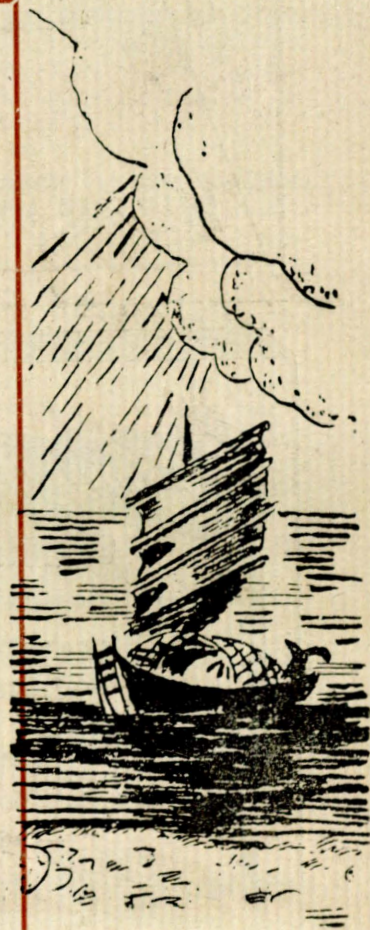
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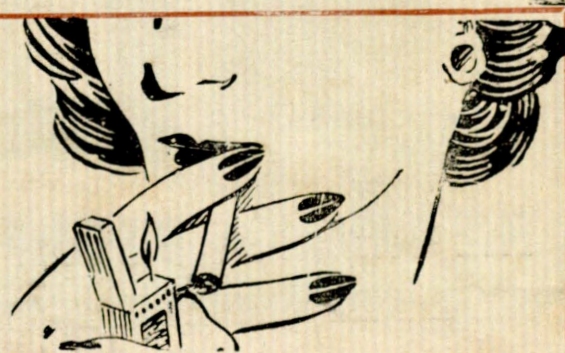


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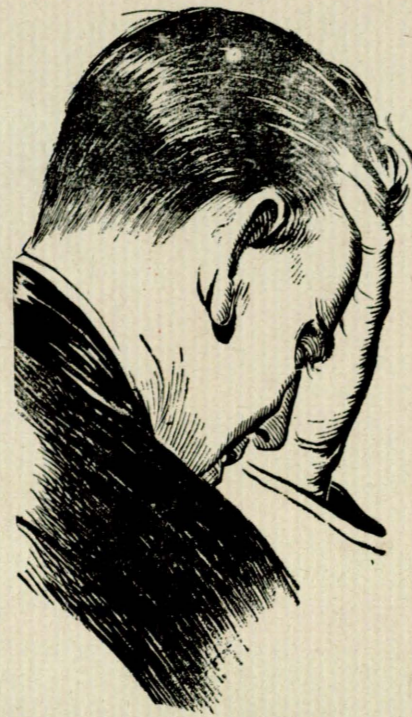
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TENSIONS IN WORLD RELIGIONS

By Wing-Tsit Chan
Professor of Chinese Culture, Dartmouth College

From WORLD OUTLOOK

CONTRARY to the popular impression, China has had religious tension and has paid heavily for it. Devout Chinese, especially Buddhists, have not forgotten what they call "the catastrophe of Three Wus and One Tsung," that is, the religious persecutions of Emperor "Tai Wu of Wei in 446, Emperor Wu Ti or Northern Chou in 574, Emperor Wu Tsung of T'ang in 845, and Emperor Shih Tsung of Later Chou in 955.

In 845 over 44,600 monasteries and temples were destroyed, some 260,000 monks and nuns were returned to society, bronze images were confiscated, and billions of acres of monastic land were taken over by the government.

These drastic measures were taken primarily because of the threat of Buddhism to population and national economy, since one-tenth of the population was deserting society to the cloister and the temples controlled too much land and precious metal. But the persecution in 574 was aimed at religion as such, and the chief reason was not atheism or prejudice, but tension among religions themselves.

Ever since the Taoist priest Wang Fu of the Western Chin dynasty (265-316) fabricated the story that Gotama was the reincarnation of Lao Tzu, there was a heated controversy between the Buddhists and the Taoists, a quarrel lasting off and on for some three hundred years.

In the North, the struggle was mostly for power and often resulted in actual hostility. In the South, the dispute chiefly centred around doctrines. The Taoists, who were joined by some Confucianists, denounced Buddhism on three grounds: that it was unsuitable to Chinese conditions and life, that Taoism was more basic whereas Buddhism was secondary, that the

fact that the spirit was destructible disproved transmigration, the very foundation of Chinese Buddhism. The Buddhists countered with the assertions that Lao Tzu was a disciple of the Buddha and that Buddhism was more fundamental than Taoism and Confucianism because while these religions offered a good way of life, Buddhism alone penetrated the nature of existence.

To prove their claims, both Taoists and Buddhists forged holy canons and did other things fully as silly as what is being done by some religious protagonists today. The controversy between Taoists and Buddhists became so intolerable that in 574 Emperor Wu Ti ordered more than 20,000 Buddhist monks and Taoist priests back to lay life.

HERE is a lesson we should learn from history. If world religions do not resolve their own tension, someone will do it for them. This someone in our own time is the Communist. He is already irrevocably committed to the destruction of Catholicism. We can expect him to take full advantage of the tension between the Jews and Moslems in Palestine and between the Hindus and Moslems in India, and to create tension among the various groups in Southeastern Asia and even between the Islamic and the non-Islamic Chinese, so that in the end he will overcome them all. Either the world religions resolve their own tension or someone else will do it for them.

Fortunately for China, long before the catastrophe of 574, Buddhists, Taoists and Confucianists began to resolve their tension. It is significant that even at the height of their agitation, they did not condemn other religions as untrue or as the work of the Devil. They conceded a degree

of truth in other religions and could not help admitting that other religions also offered a good way of life. Once the contestants started along this direction, they inevitably arrived at a point where all religions met and became identified as one.

The upshot in Chinese history is the well-known "Harmony of Three Religions," or the "Unity of Three Religions." For the last 1500 years, by and large the three religions of Confucianism (or rather the ancient religion promoted by Confucian scholars), Taoism, and Buddhism have been mutually penetrated, interrelated, and even partially identified. They have become "three roads to the same destination," as the Chinese people are fond of saying it.

THIS long millenium of religious peace makes the earlier tension look childish. Today, when China is in the midst of conflict, conflict between the old and the new, the indigenous and the alien, the spiritual and the materialistic, tension among the Chinese religions is conspicuously absent.

The only religious tension in modern Chinese history was that in the eighteenth century between the Jesuits on the one hand and the Dominicans and Franciscans on the other, over the question of rites, whether or not for the Catholic Church to accept Confucian ancestor worship. In the end both parties of the quarrel were told by the Chinese emperor to leave the Middle Kingdom.

Once more, history teaches us that unless religions resolve their own tension, someone will do it for them. But so far as the three religions of Confucianism, Taoism, and Buddhism are concerned, they have been at peace for at least 1200 years.

(Continued on Page 8)

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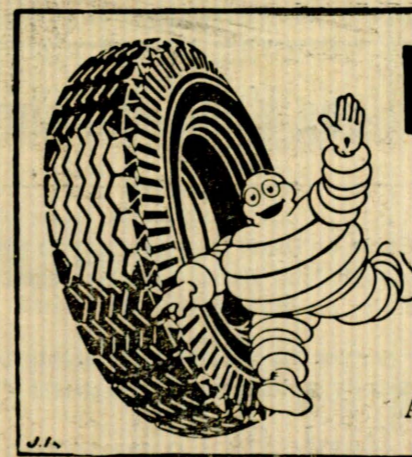
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I'LL BUY THAT DREAM

By S. H. C.

THERE'S a lot of good common sense in that song about 'Civilization'! It's not all "Bongo! Bongo!" as it sounds. We seem to be suffering nowadays from progress. The more 'civilized' we get—the tougher it seems to be on the little man. The prices on everything soar daily upwards, yet wages and salaries on the whole, stolidly carry on dredging operations.

Out of a spirit of loyalty, 'civic-mindedness' a neighbour of mine once styled it, I used to pray that I would earn enough, not for the wealth it would indicate to me, but I wanted to earn enough so that I could pay my Government thousands of pounds in income tax. I wanted to help my country out of the financial lethargy into which it seemed to have fallen. I have since been complimented on the idea, and there are plans for forming this club on an island wide scale. Imagine hundreds of men, unselfish, with absolutely no thought of self really, earning hundreds of thousands of pounds so that when they pay income tax their Government would be able to meet all its bills. Public Spirited? Yes sir! that's us.

Thinking it over seriously this morning after the usual mid-week inventory of my pockets, I figure that if I had more than the three pence half-penny on me, I'd buy that dream.

WE are really in a desperate position financially, you know. And for the life of me, I cannot see the reason why. Our people are ambitious! They who for generations have tilled the soil for generations and have wrung a hard living from it; would you expect them to do this for generations more? They sell all they have for a fling at our Uncle Sam's land of plenty. Sometimes

they don't throw hard enough, and they land right in Kingston. They land in Kingston where employment is racing hard for top-score and coming pretty close to meeting the challenge. But they are too proud to turn back. Noble men!

But why blame them! Our middle class people have their troubles too. If you think it is easy for people earning eight pounds a week to maintain a family of five or six and keep a car is easy going, you just try it. A car is no luxury, it is a necessity. And this is not a dirty crack on the transport system. To some it is so much of a necessity, that a drive out to the Palisades is a first class substitute for a square meal. You think that's funny? Oh no, it isn't! With the heat we are experiencing, the feel of the fresh sea breeze across your cheek is really something of a tonic. But for me? Tell me brother, is that dream still for sale? You know, the one where men walk barefoot across green fields, or even through dense jungles, where meat is something you reach out and get, and you select your cuts? Gimme some of that dream where you haul fruit, as much as you wish, and the system is producer to consumer and no middle men! Gimme that kind of dream where you hop into your little dug-out canoe and go cruising down the river on a Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or any darned afternoon that you wish.

DESPITE the radio commercial that brings good news to the femme of species, I strongly advocate the simple over the shoulder, wrap around of elegant tiger skin that hubbies of the more enlightened days used to bring home from the jungle dress shop. Imagine! when a wife says:

"Henry, I'm tired of this old sable. I wish I had a mink!"

"Aw dawgone honey, just when I was going fishing with the boys, I've gotta go hunting again. Can't you be reasonable?"

But Hennery is very much in love with the little woman who is only a foot and a half taller than he is, and who tips the scales. So he shinnies up an adjacent palm tree, only he doesn't know that that's the term for a nearby palm tree, and he drops a quick kiss on her forehead just before he himself drops quickly to the ground. He tosses his club over his shoulder, and marches off to the dress shop with a gay little tune trickling from his lips. And over the ether come the breakfast time commercials. A mocking bird is singing:

"What makes your teeth so much brighter today?"

And the giraffe nibbling lazily at a juicy bough murmurs in reply:

"I use CHEWSTICK—C-H-E-W-S-T-I-C-K!"

Ah, that's the life. The life for me, it is. The simple uncomplicated, income-tax free life. Life in the jungle just goes on and on, because there is no city ordinance to conjure up stop signs at every crossing.

"Hey, Mister! Is that dream still for sale?"

"NAW! Wake up, will ya!"

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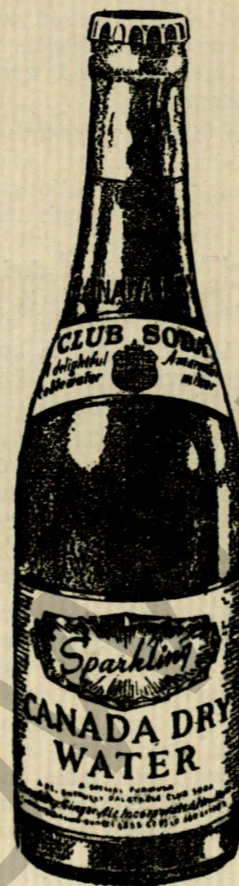
Silence is not always tact, and it is tact that is golden, not silence.—Samuel Butler.

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MOVEMENTS OF NOTE

By I. C. Evre Ting

FOR something really novel you can always depend on our teenage students to dream it up. Who would think that a rice field at night had anything charming or romantic about it, what with mosquitoes and other insects to welcome and to make you their host for the night. By all reports it was an exciting evening and it was a wonder that any of them realised that they had a home to come home to. This might make rice-planting even more popular than it now is and if only the fair ladies could be persuaded to come out at harvest time to help with the harvesting the yield might be doubled, which should mean more shekels and more rice-fields. Anyway, there are plans already for another after-crop shin-dig when the time comes.

IF basketball is played at the tempo and the spirit of the recent Chung San-C.A.C. encounter it should make basketball an even more popular and widely-played sport in a short time. The match was a very interesting and exciting one and the success of the winning team in turning the scales at the last moment is a credit to their indomitable fighting and never-say-die spirit. Watching the spectators at this game, in particular, was almost a show in itself especially the wives of one or two of the players who cheered grimaced, despaired, supplicated in all manner during the tense moments of the game. With all that expenditure of nervous energy they must have been almost as tired as the players themselves at the end of the game.

THE beauty contest at the recent Garden Party was a very

interesting affair, particularly for the judges. Being judge of a beauty contest is something all of us can lay claim on. The idea of picking a candidate from the gathering instead of asking for entries is a very good one. In the latter case so many would be too shy to enter the contest. On the other hand it automatically excludes all those who do not go to such functions. That leaves our country cousins out of the limelight.

A PARTY last Sunday was an opportunity for our newly-formed orchestra to try out their fledgling wings. They were well received by the folks who were present and found it very engaging to dance to. One critic said it was "soft and sweet" music. It is not a bad start and they are out to earn the reputation with that and pour out 'the sweetest music this side of heaven.' They will make their formal debut in October and by all indications, should be quite ready by then.

OUR newest addition in the rank of professional men took little time off before getting down to business. Just a week after his arrival he was put in harness at the Kingston Public Hospital. In the short fortnight he has been back the popular Munro old boy has been seen at a number of parties, and there will be many more welcome-home parties for him before the month is out.

SUMMER time is vacation time. Those who are abroad return home for the Summer but there has been more than the usual quota who has been going away this year. Most of them have

(Continued on page 17)

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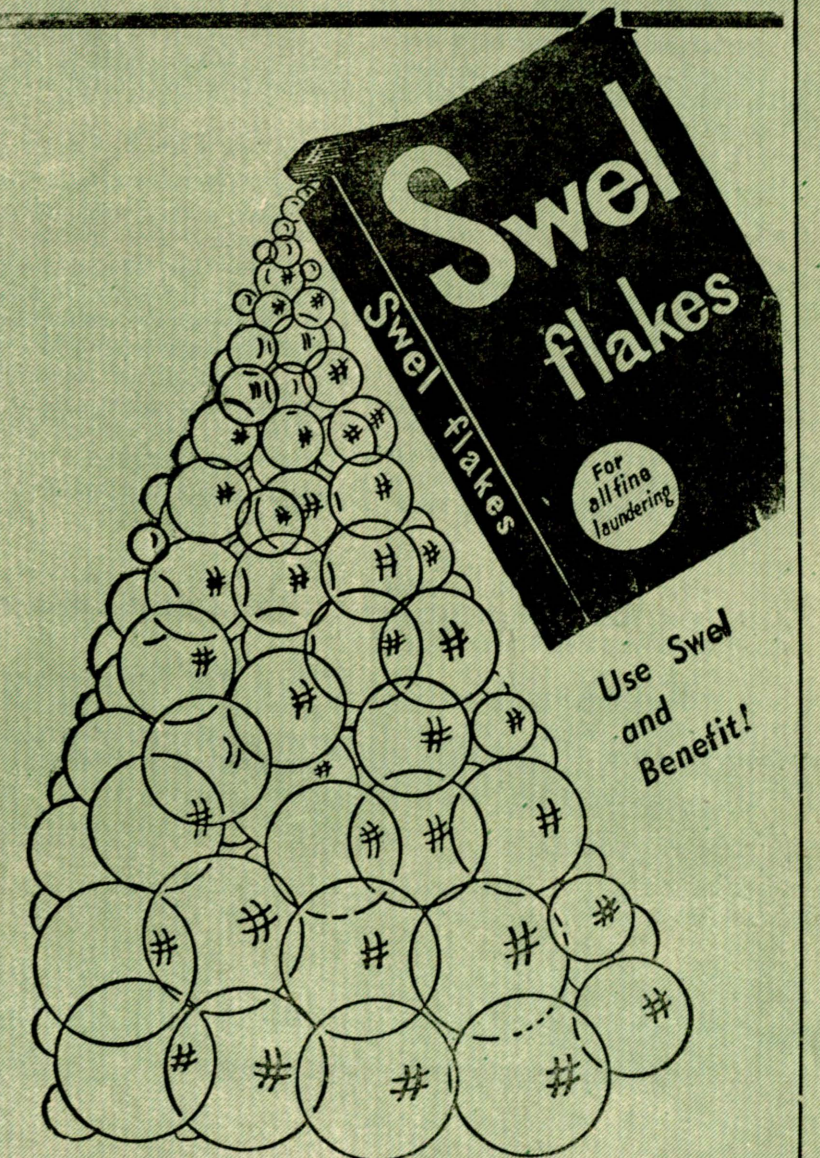
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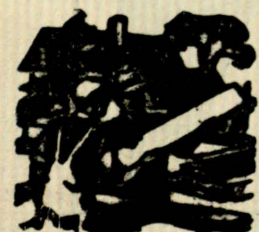
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PERSONALIA

MORE RETURN FROM HONG KONG

The m/v Ajax arrived with 53 passengers from Hongkong on Tuesday July 31, nine of whom were intransit passengers for other islands in the Caribbean and Central America.

Passengers alighting here were Li Sun On, Leung Ming, So Chan Ho, Lennard Henry Chang, Albert George Chang, Kwok Ping Lam, See Henn Lyew, Ling Ming, Ernest George Yap, Dudley George, George, Donald, Marlene and Merceoles Lue, children of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lu Pan, Granville George Lue, Guam Hi, Donald Lee Chang, George Chung, Chan Ki Yau, Edgar Hope Lee, Constantine Samuel Wong, Lue Phang, Miss Wong Moy, Inez Chin, Selma Teresa Lue, Mrs. Mary Young, Mrs. Chin Tai, Mrs. Li Sun On, Masters Koon Wing, Chin Sing Fong, Chin Sing Sim, Kenneth Lu Phang, Chin Yee On, Mrs. Wong Moy, Mrs. Lee Yet Ying, Miss Chin Yee Lun, Agnes Clare Chance, Mrs. Yun Seng Kun, Mrs. Hilda Lee, Beverley E. Lee, Mrs. Kwok Cheng King Tai and Infant, Mrs. Mary Wong and Doris Chin Sue.

Ten passengers from Hongkong

also arrived on Tuesday, August 7 by plane from Miami. They left Hongkong by the s/s President Cleveland and travelled by air from San Francisco by PAA. They were Percy and Lindsay Seow, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Seow, Mary and Lena Yee, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Yee Tack Cheong of Chapelton, Peter Chong, Carlton and Kenneth Hew, children of Mr. Cecil Hew Sang of Spanish Town, Cecil and Maurice Phang, children of Charles Phang of Kingston and Richard Lowe, brother of Mr. Watson Lowe of Darliston.

VISITOR FROM CANADA

Miss Mary Chin of Montreal is at present a very welcome visitor to Jamaica. She arrived here on Monday, July 30 and is a guest of the Maurice Lyns in Mandeville. Her sister, Nellie, is the fiancée of Karl, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Hendrickson of Mandeville, who also arrived the same day from Canada where he is studying.

Mary is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chin of Montreal and is a graduate in Arts from Marionopolis College, Montreal. She is here on a holiday.

AND TRINIDAD

Another welcome visitor and guest of the Maurice Lyns is Wendell Wong of Trinidad. His engagement to their eldest

daughter, Joyce, was announced early this year.

Wendell is a graduate of Duke University and is at present with his father's firm, General Investment and Agencies Co., in Trinidad.

He arrived here on August 1 and will spend a month's holiday here.

PARTY AT MAURICE LYNS

The hills of Mandeville were bright with the lights from the Maurice Lyns' home when they gave a party on the evening of Saturday, August 4.

Guests had the pleasure of meeting Miss Mary Chin of Montreal and Mr. Wendell Wong of Trinidad, both recent arrivals. Also recently arrived is their son, Reggie, who is back here for the summer holidays and will be returning to school at the end of the month.

Most of the guests were from Kingston and among them were the Horace Changs, Donald Leahongs, Louis Changs, James Chins, Joseph Wongs, Reginald Hendricksons, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Chin Fook of Sav-la-mar, Mrs. Albert Chin Yee, Mrs. Cecil Lai Fook, Dr. Victor Chuck, Percy Chuck, Chong Woon Pin, Gloria and Babbie Chang, Dr. John Lodenquai, Margaret and Dorothy Chin Fook, Millie and Verna Chin Yee, Teddy and Annie Wong, Louis and Ronnie Chang, John

Lyn, Wilfred Chin, Ronny Tai, John Tai Pow, Sonny Chang, Selly-Mahwingkee, Farl and Larry Hendrickson, Avis Chin Yee, Vincent Lyn, Chas. T. Chang, Donald Young and many others.

GLORIA CHEN SEE BECOMES BRIDE OF BASIL LYN

Sunday, July 29, was the date chosen by Gloria Chen See, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Chen See of Springfield, for her marriage to Mr. Basil Lyn.

The Nuptial Mass wedding took place at the Black River Roman Catholic Church at 9.30 a.m., the Rev. Fr. Fox officiating.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her only attendant was her sister, Celia, and the groom's brother, Oscar, acted as bestman.

A reception followed at Springfield where Mr. Harry Chen See was Master of Ceremonies.

In the afternoon a dinner was also given in honour of the young couple who spent their honeymoon visiting the North Coast.

DR. VICTOR CHUCK HONOURED AT PARTY

Dr. Victor Chuck was the honoured guest at a party held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Chang at No. 1 Malvern Avenue on Sunday, August 5. The party was given by old school-

(Continued on Page 16)

PANORAMA

EMANCIPATION DAY REVELS

Emancipation Day this August was celebrated with a gay medley of functions, and everyone enjoyed the relaxations and pleasures of this truly Jamaican holiday. Foremost in the revelry stood the Fairs which took place both in city and country areas. St. Mary held its Fair near the Tower Isle Hotel and the outstanding event was the crowning of "Miss St. Mary", who turned out to be Miss Pat Stephenson, who was the recipient of a generous prize donated by an American visitor. Numerous other attractions enlivened this country celebration.

In Mandeville the residents of this little "English" town made merry at Ye Olde Countries Faire, which proved an added attraction for city and seaside visitors. In Christiana, too, a Fair was held at Christ Church grounds. Besides the fairs, numerous cricket matches, dances and concerts were carried through with the utmost success.

NEW AIR SERVICE

Another airline service has just been started and will serve as another link between Jamaica, Cuba and Nassau. This has been inaugurated by BOAC for the purpose of specially serving Jamaicans who reside in Cuba, and tourists in general, and will prove a most helpful medium of transportation for these very persons.

On August 3rd., the inauguration of this new service was marked by a luncheon given by the Jamaica Tourist Trade Development Board at the Myrtle Bank Hotel, at which His Excellency the Governor, Sir Hugh Foot, gave the toast to the new air service. Many notable persons including Mr. W. D. C. Erskine-Crum, manager of BOAC in Nassau, were present.

In the party were the twenty persons who made the pre-inaugural flight to Jamaica in the DC-3 aircraft from Nassau, all persons of importance in their individual spheres, among these being Mr. Donald McKinney, son-in-law of Sir John and Lady Huggins. The new air service is to be a weekly one, run every Saturday of the week.

ART EXHIBITIONS

Two more art exhibitions have been recently in the running, both worthy of favourable comment. The first of these was held at the Art Gallery of the Institute of Jamaica, where 25

water colours of English landscapes were on show, the work of Miss Margaret Davis, A.R.C.A. Miss Davis is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. D. Davis who were for many years at Calabar College. Miss Davis paid a visit to her parents who are residing here. In these pictures the more quiet colouring and type of scenery than that of Jamaica is evident, and restful to the eye of the observer, and Miss Davis is at her best in such a setting.

The other exhibition which closes to-day, is being held at the DaCosta Institute, and is the joint work of two Jamaican artists, one, Ralph Campbell, well known to all of us, who leaves shortly to take up his scholarship awarded him by the British Council this year in London, the other, a little known artist in our midst, Lloyd Pitterson, whose work has become publicised by this showing.

This exhibition was opened to the public by Mr. N. W. Manley, and in his opening remarks he said that it was the first time such a show was being held at the DaCosta Institute, but he hoped it would be the forerunner of many more. Mr. Campbell's works of art, sometimes weird, but always graphic, constitute the larger section of this exhibition, and one feels that his scholarship has been well deserved and will be ably used by him. Lloyd Pitterson has his own style, colourful and vigorous, and Jamaica looks forward to seeing more of his work in the future.

SUMMER SCHOOLS

Many and varied are the summer schools being held this year, and one is led to believe that such classes must provide excellent benefits for those who participate in them in their individual lines of activities.

First on the list has been that of the Nurses' Summer School, which was opened by Mrs. MacGillivray during the latter part of July, and closed during the first week in August with a delightful informal tea party. Sponsored by the Jamaica Trained Nurses' Association, the classes were held at the Wolmer's Girls' School under the auspices of the Extra-mural Department of the University. Numbers of medical men have taken part in the instructive lectures delivered during this course to nurses.

Being conducted at the University itself, is the summer school on Co-operatives, which was arranged to implement one of the proposals of a Technical Meeting on Rural Co-operatives in the Caribbean. The meeting was sponsored by FAO and the

Caribbean Commission jointly, which saw the mutual benefits which could result from such classes. Taking part in the tuition at this school are several persons prominent in such matters abroad; Mrs. W. E. Williams, Reader in Economics at the University College of London, who will conduct classes on everyday economics; Professor Forrest La Violette, head of the department of Social Sciences at Tulane University, U.S.A., and Mr. Arnold Bonner, staff member of the Co-operative College, Loughborough, England, for the past 21 years. Rural life in Jamaica is one of the most important aspects today, and this school should act as an impetus to all who attend its classes. Besides the Rural Reconstruction Summer School, the Extra-mural Department is also conducting special courses for teachers in Botany, Zoology and Caribbean History.

Knox College at Spaldings is holding its annual Summer School the accent being laid this year on politics. The need for a knowledge of politics in Jamaica is very great, and special lecturers have been asked to take part in such instructive matter.

In addition, classes will be held in the Fine Arts, Music and Drama, and these things coupled with the exhilarating climate will be very invigorating to students.

Observer.

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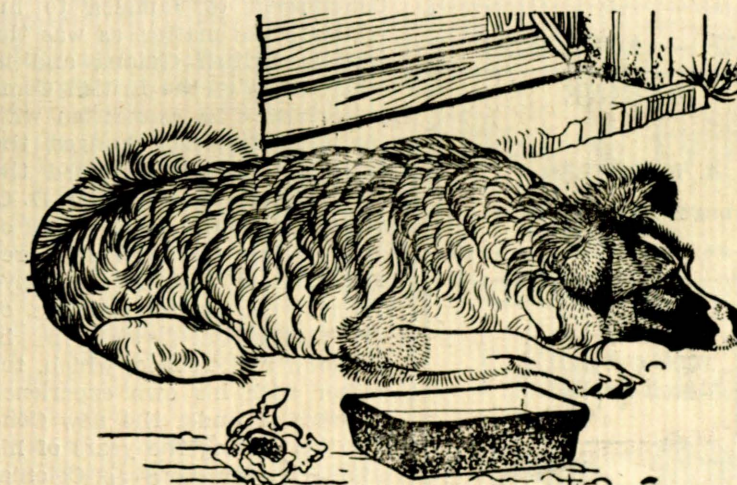
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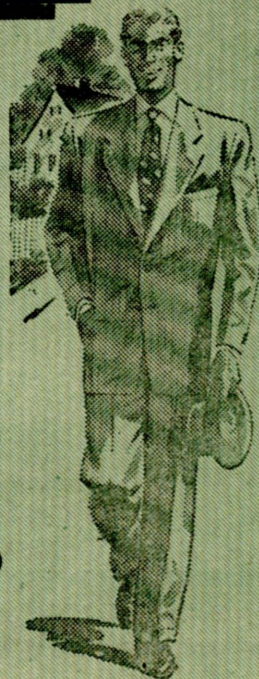
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THE PAGODA

Editor: Chas. T. Chang.

THE PAGODA is a fortnightly magazine. All correspondence regarding subscriptions and advertising should be addressed to the Editor, 108D Barry Street, or P.O. Box 305, Kingston.

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Constitutional Changes

His Excellency the Governor has taken definite steps during the past fortnight towards bringing about a revision of Jamaica's Constitution, with a view to forwarding certain amendments in due course to the Secretary of State for the Colonies for presentation to the King, who alone has power to change the Constitution.

The frequent clash between the political parties on proposed changes has brought about this move from the Governor. The course now taken may avert the necessity of inviting a special Commission to Jamaica to investigate the matter, as was the case in British Guiana and in other areas of the British Commonwealth. In connection with the Constitutional changes, the Governor recently assigned the Colonial Secretary, the Hon. D. C. MacGillivray, the special duty of drawing up a report for presentation to him in Executive Council, on his observations of the Ministerial system in Trinidad and Tobago, which, together with his own experience of Jamaica under the new Constitution during the years of his administration here as Colonial Secretary and Acting Governor, should prove valuable and helpful in the discussion to be held in the coming weeks.

The unofficial Members of the Legislative Council, representatives of the Jamaica Labour Party and the People's National Party have been invited by the Governor for discussions at King's House to determine the next step to be taken in constitutional advance. These groups will confer with the Governor separately. After these talks the Governor will be in a position to fulfil his duty in advising the Secretary of State for the Colonies on what the various groups consider suitable changes in the Constitution

in the interests of the progress of their country. Should no basis of agreement be reached after these discussions, it may yet be necessary and advisable to invite a Commission to deal with the matter of reform, but it is certainly a more satisfactory move for us to assume the responsibility of making our own decisions on so important a matter to ourselves, and of exhibiting a unified determination to ensure the success of the Constitution.

The simplification of Ministerial duties as opposed to complex workings and the tendency to such, is one of the changes to be instituted if possible, and, also a greater sense of responsibility in all who hold such posts. His Excellency has been heard to remark that Jamaica's Governmental machinery needs an overhauling. He has taken the right tool to make a start and will, we feel certain, employ it with the skill of a qualified technician to bring about the changes that should be made.

TENSIONS IN WORLD RELIGIONS

(Continued from page 3)

How did the Chinese resolve their religious tension? They did it through the logic of harmony. All the three religions recognized that there are opposites in nature and life. But instead of allowing opposites to result in conflict and incompatibility, they achieved a higher synthesis in which opposites become harmonized.

IN Neo-Confucianism, the negative and positive forces of yin and yang are not conceived as conflicting elements but as united as complementary parts in a harmonious whole, which is Reason or Law, just as man and woman are united in a happy marriage.

In Taoism, according to Lao Tzu, Being and Non-Being produce each other, and according to Chuang Tzu, destruction comes from construction and construction comes from destruction. Tao combines them all.

In Buddhism, especially in the Chinese school of Tien Tai, opposites are resolved in the principle of the Perfect Harmonious 'Threefold Truth, that is, the truth of the Void, the truth of 'Temporariness, and the truth of the Mean. All things are void because they depend on causes and therefore have no independent reality, but because they are produced, they enjoy temporary existence. Being both Void and Temporary is the nature of elements of existence, and as such

is the Mean. Thus the Void, 'Temporariness and the Mean involve one another—they are both three and one.

This logic of harmony may be called the common logic of all three Chinese religions. On the basis of this logic, it is inevitable that they co-exist in harmony. This harmony is understood in three senses.

First of all, it is understood in the sense of equality, that is to say, that all religions are equal. As Ku Huan (390-453) put it, different religions are comparable to different means of transportation. "A boat and a chariot serve the same purpose although one goes on water and the other on land." Many Chinese scholars noted the fact that different religions developed under different conditions and met different needs, but they are all "convenient means" to the same end.

"Confucius sought order and peace in society," remarked Sun Ch'o of Chin dynasty (265-420), "and the Buddha sought enlightenment in the fundamental nature of existence, but their goals are the same." Hence the general conviction that while Confucianism is worldly and Buddhism other-worldly, they lead to the same results. By the same token, it is often maintained

(Continued on page 17)

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A KOREA CHRONOLOGY

(A United Nations Publication)

There was little in newspapers of Saturday, June 24th 1950, to prevent readers throughout the world from enjoying a quiet week-end. Aside from local items, the headlines had nothing more disquieting than a cabinet crisis in Western Europe and a minor dispute about delays to barge traffic in Berlin. Then the news changed. On Sunday, June 25th, 50,000 North Korean troops were reported to have fought their way to within twenty miles of Seoul, capital of South Korea.

The consequences of that day are described in "A Korea Chronology", a pamphlet just published by the United Nations in New York. Meeting the same day, the United Nations Security Council voted a resolution calling for immediate cessation of hostilities in Korea and the withdrawal of North Korean troops to the Thirty-Eighth Parallel. The council also called upon UN member nations to "render every assistance to the United Nations in the execution of the resolution". The resolution was passed by a 9-0 vote, with one abstention. The Soviet Union delegate was not present.

On June 27th, the Security Council met again and recommended that members of the United Nations "furnish such assistance to the Republic of Korea as may be necessary to repel the armed attack and to restore international peace and security in the area".

Thus the principle of collective security, one of the foundation stones of the United Nations, was put to test in the gravest crisis affecting world peace since the end of World War II. This principle, it has been pointed out by Dr. A. Appadorai, Secretary-General of the Indian Council of World Affairs, in a pamphlet written at the request of Unesco for use of teachers in secondary schools and adult classes, is based upon the premise that there must be a rule of law among nations as well as among individuals. Collective security, for nations as well as individuals represents the road to this goal. It means three things:

- 1) Nations must agree to the principle that in matters affecting other nations besides their own, they will accept the rule of conduct laid down by a common international authority as binding on themselves.
- 2) They must agree to renounce

the right to settle disputes by making war.

- 3) They must bind themselves to regard any act of war by any State in breach of this primary obligation as an act of war against themselves and come to the assistance of the victim of aggression.

The Korean crisis has proved that nations are willing to do more in support of collective security in the face of aggression than merely pass resolutions. By last February, troops of thirteen nations, in addition to those of South Korea, were on the front, the U.N. reported. They came from Australia, Belgium, Canada, France, Greece, Luxembourg, the Netherlands, New Zealand, the Philippines, Thailand, Turkey, the United Kingdom and the United States. Eight of the U.N.'s member states, in February, had naval units in the Korean area and seven had sent air aid. Eleven were furnishing material or humanitarian assistance. India, for example, has sent a field ambulance unit to the Korean front. Uruguay has sent 73,000 wool blankets to be used in the Korean aid and rehabilitation programmes and economic aid has been offered by other Latin-American countries. A Swedish Red Cross hospital began operations last October in Pusan. Belgium and Nicaragua are among the nations that have offered food supplies.

Even while fighting still rages, the United Nations and its agencies have made provisions for aid to the civilian population of Korea. For collective security as a political means of avoiding war must rest upon international co-operation in attacking its economic and social causes. Last December 10th, on the second anniversary of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, Mr. Jaime Torres Bodet, Unesco Director-General, declared:

"The twentieth century, which has now run half its course, has still a gigantic programme to fulfil. It has to enlist the nascent millions of helpless human beings in a co-operative effort to beings who are more vulnerable to-day than ever before".

(UNESCO).

HEALTH FOR ALL SUMMER COMPLAINT

Mothers are inclined to dread baby's second summer because of

the disease commonly called "summer complaint."

Summer complaint, or infant diarrhea, is most apt to attack children between one and two years of age and it is peculiar to hot weather. It is very serious and annually costs the lives of many young children.

The disease makes the baby's bowels move frequently and it may cause vomiting. It is often accompanied by pain and fever. One of several things may cause infant diarrhea. Probably the most frequent cause is impure milk or water, or spoiled food.

The child has greater difficulty in digesting food in hot weather and if he eats anything which is even slightly tainted it may create a poison which his system attempts to throw off and diarrhea results. Nature should be assisted, not hampered, in the effort to get rid of the poison. This means that the child should not be given any food at all during the attack. Only water, which has been previously boiled, should be given him. Food, including milk, may cause a further upset and must be withheld.

Of course, great care should be exercised at all times to protect the child's food and milk from contamination. It is particularly important, however, to be on the alert in the summer when food is more apt to spoil than in cool weather.

Since milk is often the cause of summer complaint, the mother should be very careful to give the child only milk which is free from all harmful bacteria. The safest thing, after the child is weaned, is to use pasteurized milk. If this cannot be obtained, then the mother should boil the milk herself and permit it to cool in containers which have been thoroughly cleansed and sterilized.

Food spoilage can usually be prevented if cooked food is properly stored in the refrigerator. If adequate refrigeration is not available, food should be prepared in small quantities, sufficient to meet immediate needs only. All food should be protected from flies and other insects. Utensils and dishes in which the baby's food is prepared and served should be absolutely clean. The mother should wash her hands carefully before preparing food and feeding the baby.

Summer complaint may clear up in 24 hours if the baby has proper care. The safest policy is to consult the doctor at the first signs of diarrhea and follow his advice exactly.

In the next article, TB after 40 will be discussed.

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MON PRINCE!

By Leslie Cargill.

PARIS once again. Jimmy Denton sniffed appreciatively. Same old odour of leather, mimosa and white wine vinegar all mixed up to intoxicate the stranger with a sense of being in a foreign capital. Same jostling porters in baggy blouses staggering under the burden of half a dozen suitcases.

Stranger still was the sight of a waiting taxi-cab. He imagined such would be non-existent. There it was, to be had for the asking.

Denton approached, drawing a deep breath, straining physically and mentally in an effort to bring back memory what Monsieur Leblanc used to din into his ears in those wasted hours of French conversation at school. What a long time that was.

"Voules vous..." he began.

The taxi-driver beamed. "M'sieur, I speak the English. Of the very best. You desire to see the Tomb of Napoleon, yes?"

"No," Denton told him coldly. "I desire to go directly to the Hotel Esperance."

"First to the Tomb of Napoleon," he pleaded. "That will please me very much."

"Neither for your great pleasure nor small will I oblige. I am tired and hungry."

"To Notre Dame, then?"

"L'Esperance."

DESPITE the argument, they did go to Notre Dame, and to Napoleon's Tomb as well. It was a case of kidnapping in broad daylight. Denton hadn't a chance. After one tremendous row he saw the funny side of things and decided to make the best of them. Besides, he was in no immediate hurry, and there was savour in being treated in a manner that would have been impossible at home.

"I am Prince Gregor Lupitsikoff," announced the driver proudly. At first Denton did not believe a word of it, though before the war Paris was said to be full of members of the Russian ex-nobility.

"I drive the taxi," he added, and Denton knew this to be a downright falsehood. Certainly he waggled the controls in a convincing manner, and sometimes his hands were on the steering wheel for thirty consecutive seconds. But that cab, even by local standards, was not being driven.

"Would Your Highness oblige by

keeping on the proper side of the road," Denton remarked.

"You like it as in England, huh?"

"No I don't. I like it as in France. So please confine your meanderings to the right-hand side."

"Yes, m'sieur. Everything is under control." Meaning, Denton took it, everything but the confounded machine.

Eventually the Prince was prevailed upon to take his passenger to the hotel.

"Tomorrow," announced the bizarre driver, "I call for you again."

"Not if I know it," Denton gasped. "Today I appear to have escaped with nothing more serious than bruising from head to foot. But never again will I willingly submit to further risks."

"You like my driving, yes?"

"I hate it like poison. It gives me the jitters."

"Tomorrow morning at ten then, m'sieur."

AND tomorrow morning at ten it was. Denton really intended to sneak off before the Prince appeared but, as he had gone away without being paid it seemed mean.

There must have been some hypnotic quality in Lupitsikoff's manner for, in spite of Denton's determination to avoid the fellow like the plague as soon as he had settled the debt, he found himself clambering back into the cab, sallying forth on a ridiculous round of tourist haunts.

Mind you, the Russian knew that city like a card sharper knows a marked pack. There were places they visited together that would never have been seen without his guidance. Not that Denton particularly wanted to see them. He had no particular passion for the tombs of the exalted. Lupitsikoff had. It was astonishing how many there were in the gay city.

When they had completed the grim pilgrimage, the driver again cleared off without drawing any cash. After four days of it, Denton came to the conclusion that this was part of his technique.

"Tomorrow at ten," was his unvarying parting formula.

Denton kicked at that. "No more graveyards," he insisted. So they got up earlier on the fifth morning to follow the course of

the tumbrils of the revolutionary period. Lupitsikoff knew the route by heart.

Probably it was in his Russian blood. As a reader of Dostoevsky, and having seen several Chekov plays, Denton had an idea the race was inclined to morbidity. Under the guidance of the exile he got to know more about the less cheery spots than any Frenchman could have known, or wanted to know. And it was rather nerve wracking to a visitor who had come prepared to enjoy himself in a more orthodox manner.

By this time Denton was feeling as limp as a wet rag. His face was beginning to lengthen and his expression was set in a lugubrious scowl.

ON Sunday he made up his mind it could go on no longer. He must escape from Paris and the attentions of the Slavonic ghoul at all costs, otherwise he would never be able to smile again.

Prince Lupitsikoff almost broke down when he heard the news. "I will drive you to the station," he announced.

"Not tomorrow at ten."

"But, m'sieur, certainly not. Of the hour you will choose."

"Half past three in the afternoon, and I hope it is bright and sunny for a change."

"The weather it has been wonderful, M'sieur Denton. No cloud in the sky any day."

"I hadn't noticed."

"You need more cheering, m'sieur. It is a thousand pities that you depart so soon."

There was no doubt he regarded Denton as a fellow after his own heart.

"Can you not remain until Tuesday," he implored.

"Certainly not. And when I get into your taxi I want to go straight to the station and nowhere else. No deviations. No crypts, dungeons or mediaeval torture chambers on the way."

Curiously overcame him. "What jollification had you planned for Tuesday?" he inquired.

"M'sieur, no jollification, I assure you. The daughter of my sister is to be married."

He would regard that as a tragic occurrence.

"Ah!"

AUGUST 11, 1951

THE PAGODA

ELEVEN

MIRROR OF YOUR MIND



Does sympathy always express love?

Answer: Not even when you consciously believe that you feel it sincerely. Sympathy is fundamentally putting yourself in the other person's place, which means that a great deal of whatever pain it brings you is really inspired by your own imagined suffering. At the same time it is likely to involve some condescension and superiority. (You may see this in the evident annoyance with which someone who is all ready to sympathize with you receives the news that you are not as badly off as he thought.) None the less the world would be poorer without it.



Are extroverts prone to hysteria?

Answer: Yes, says Nathaniel Thornton of Chicago in the Journal of Clinical Psychopathology. It is the person whose attention is concentrated on external things rather than on himself who is most apt to express his inner conflicts

(Copyright, 1951, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

"I invite you to the ceremony." Denton had seen this coming as soon as the tidings were being spread.

He was frightfully sorry, and all that, but it was positively out of the question.

"I am the head of our House," the Prince said meditatively. "No other males in the direct line survive, so I assume the most responsible position any Lupitsikoff can hold. In old Russia, I should have possessed the rights of middle and low justice."

"This is Paris of the Brave New World," Denton reminded him.

"Some privileges remain," came the answer.

"Not over me. I'm free, white and British."

At that moment there was a tremendous crash. The accident Denton had long dreaded had materialised at last. Nobody can allow a taxi to wander where it will in a place so traffic-littered as Paris, and get away with it for long.

Fortunately there were no personal injuries. Only lots of broken glass and crumpled metal. As the cab must have been old before the war, it was not of any great moment.

After the excitement had subsided they proceeded on their way side by side for a change. The rear passenger's seat was a trifle uncomfortable, with the springs leaking out. And the upshot was that Denton had a front seat at the festivities in honour of the

By LAWRENCE GOULD
Consulting Psychologist

in physical symptoms—which is what "hysteria" means to psychiatrists. He may, for example, become deaf for no physical reason as an unconscious way of avoiding social contacts which are painful or distasteful to him. Neither extroversion nor its opposite—introversion—is a normal attitude in its extreme form. The norm is a happy medium.



Should you "stand over" a child at work?

Answer: No. You must obviously give him some directions to begin with and be ready to help him when he is "stuck" too badly. But to watch and direct every move that he makes will deprive him of the feeling of achievement and the practice in using his own wits which he gets from doing things all by himself. Do not be discouraged if it seems to be more trouble to let Johnny do your errands or have Mary help you wash the dishes than to do these chores yourself. What they "learn by doing" matters more than how much they get done.

wedding of Princess Drina and Monsieur Jules Marin, of the Patisserie Marin.

Altogether it was an illuminating experience. There was tremendous solemnity, and before it was over Denton narrowly escaped becoming engaged to the Princess Olga who was, if any-

thing, less addicted to mundane joyfulness than her illustrious uncle.

In many ways it was the ultimate high spot of the whole adventure. When it was over, there could be no excuse for detaining him.

Prince Lupitsikoff made a last effort. "My niece is thoroughly domesticated," he pointed out. "She would make an excellent wife."

"I appreciate the honour, but must again regretfully decline."

Denton was getting desperate. The next thing and he would be saddled permanently with a member of this dismal family.

"Might I then, offer my services as personal chauffeur, to accompany you back to England?"

"Thank you again, but that is also impossible."

LUPITSIKOFF bore no malice. According to his promise, he accompanied Denton to the Gare du Nord, though not as a driver, which was something to be thankful for.

"About the account," Denton murmured apologetically as the time for departure drew near.

The Prince thrust his hand into his pocket, but instead of bringing out an enormous bill he produced a flat, leatherette case. Snapping back the lid he dangled a jewel-studded star which flashed spectacularly in the sunshine.

"We have been companions for a long time and have been to many places together. Almost you become a member of the

(Continued on page 14)

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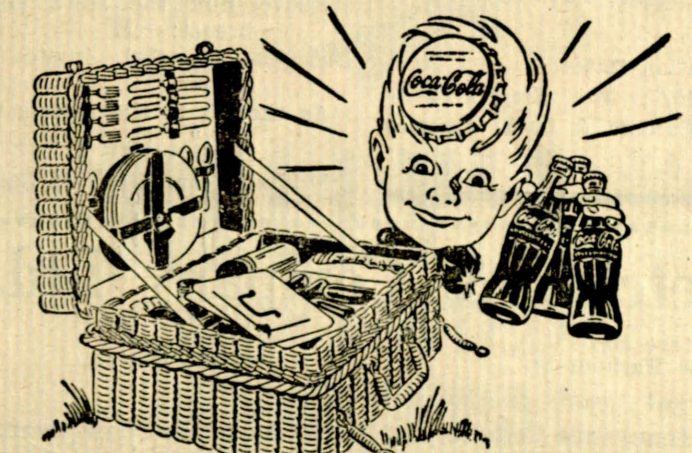
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ENGLAND

"Our lives no purer loveliness
are given
Than little children's gladness;
in their eyes
Sparkle the stars enthroned, the
earth
Borrows its fragrance from their
mirth—
It must be that a double bless-
ing lies
Within such beauty shrined,
That, sown on earth, our ending
days may find
Its flower in Heaven."

Lord Ronald Gorell: "To a
Little Child, Rescued."

MEXICO

"Gentle Fatherland: In your
torid festival
You are lit up, many-coloured as
a dolphin,
And, an equilibrist humming bird,
With your golden skin the soul is
married.
And with your two tobacco-
coloured tresses
You know how to offer maguey
juice
To my spirited race of jarobe
dancers."

Ramon Lopez Valarde: "Gentle
Fatherland."

RUSSIA

"White is the sail and lonely
On the misty infinite blue;
Flying from what in the home-
land?
Seeking for what in the new?
The waves romp and the winds
whistle,
And the mast leans and creaks:
Alas! He flies not from fortune,
And no good fortune he seeks.
Beneath him the stream lumin-
ous, azure,
Above him the sun's golden
breast;
But he, a rebel, invites the
storms,
As though in the storms were
rest."

Mikhail Lermontov: "A Sail."

**POT POURRI
OF
THOUGHT**

AMERICA

"Ere sleep comes down to soothe
the weary eyes,
How questioneth the soul that
other soul,
The inner sense which neither
cheats nor lies,
But self-exposes unto self, a
scroll
Full writ with all life's acts un-
wise or wise,
In characters indellible and
known,
So, trembling with the shock of
sad surprise,
The soul doth view its awful self
alone.
Ere sleep comes down to soothe
the weary eyes"

Paul Lawrence Dunbar: "Ere
Sleep Comes Down to Soothe the
Weary Eyes."

JAPAN

"If only, when one heard
That Old Age was coming
One could bolt the door,
Answer "not at home"
And refuse to meet him!"
Anon: Compiled 9th century.
ITALY
"For August, be your dwelling
thirty towers
Within an Alpine valley moun-
tainous,
Where never the sea-wind may
vex your house,
But clear life separate, like a
star, be yours..."

Folgore da San Geminiano:
"August."

JAMAICA

"I love to hear the thrumming of
guitars
In village shops on a warm night
of stars:
The silver waters of a mountain
spring
Down through a gully sweetly
gurgling...
I love to hear the plaintive wood-
dove's note
On a still evening from the forest
float.
I love the summer breezes' whis-
pering ways.
I love old songs, the songs of
other days."

Lena Kent: "Sounds."

CHINA

"Shady, shady, the wood in front
of the Hall
At midsummer full of calm
shadows
The south wind follows summer's
train:
With its eddying puffs it blows
open my coat.
I am free from ties and can live
a life of retirement.
When I rise from sleep I play with
books and harp.
The lettuce in the garden still
grows moist:
Of last year's grain there is plenty
left...
My little children are playing at
my side.
Learning to talk they babble un-
formed sounds...
Distant, distant I gaze at the
white clouds:
With a deep yearning I think of
the Sages of Antiquity."

T'ao Ch'ien: "Shady, Shady."

SYRIA

"Mankind have I loved, Ay, much
have I loved men,
And men in my opinion are three:
The one who curses life, the one
who blesses it, and the one
who contemplates it.
The first I have loved for his
misery, the second for his
beneficence, and the third for
his wisdom."

Kahlil Gibran: "My Birthday."

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**PERSONS
PLACES
THINGS**

By Old Joe

PERSONS

Harold Charles Savage

Jamaica was taken by surprise
when on the afternoon of the
13th. August, 1936, the news
spread that Assistant Post Master
of Jamaica, H. C. Savage, still in
the prime of life, was dead. He
had consistently devoted his life
to his home, his Church and his
work. The fifty-one years in
which he lived were characterised
by an untiring desire to serve.
No wonder he had made a host
of friends in the postal service
and among the general public.
Son of an Inspector of Schools,
he was born in 1884, and entered
the Jamaica Civil Service in 1905,
as Clerical Assistant in the Colo-
nial Secretary's Office. Promotion
followed in quick succession:
Assistant in 1906; Second Class
Clerk in 1913; First Class Clerk,
1919; when he also served as
Secretary of the Titchfield Trust,
Secretary to the Select Commit-
tee of the Legislative Council on
Salaries. In 1920 he rose to Prin-
cipal Clerk in the Colonial Sec-
retary's Office; and during the
five years in which he filled this
position, he acted on several oc-
casions as Second Assistant to
the Colonial Secretary, Clerk to
the Privy Council, and of the
Legislative Council. It was in
July, 1925, that he was appointed
Assistant Post Master; and on
several occasions thereafter, he
acted as Post Master. So keen
was he on his work that, in 1933,
he toured the United States, Can-
ada, and England, visiting a
number of large Post Offices and
gathering data for the improve-
ment of the local service. On
his return to Jamaica, he kindly
gave me an account of his ex-
periences, and made me test his
model Card System in order to
prove how up to date we had be-
come in this Island. Mr. Savage
was a zealous Church worker.
He was Senior lay officer, Secre-
tary and Treasurer of the Con-
gregational Union of Jamaica.
He was attached to the North
Street Congregational Church in
Kingston, and a prominent work-
er in, and of the Jamaica Chris-
tian Endeavour Union. His whole
life was one of quiet, devoted
service. The Savage Memorial
Hall in North St., Kingston, was
erected to his memory.

PLACES

Education in Jamaica

Two or three elementary day
schools for children of free par-
ents appear to have existed in
the Island previous to 1820. Be-
tween 1820 and 1834, seven
schools were opened for children
of free parents; all by the Church
of England, whilst forty were
opened for the children of slaves;
namely, nine by the Church of
England, twelve by the Mora-
vians, sixty by the Presbyterians,
four by the Baptists, and nine by
proprietors of estates. Before
emancipation, education was
opposed and discouraged, on the
ground that it would unfit the
labourers for their work—an atti-
tude of mind which has not yet
completely disappeared in some
quarters. In 1835 and 1836 about
£50,000 was given by the British
Government for the erection of
school houses. In 1837 there
were 183 elementary day schools
with 12,280 children on the books,
the average attendance of these
being 77.7 per cent. There were
also 139 Sunday Schools, 95 even-
ing schools, and 124 private
schools. A large number of the
teachers had been brought out
from England. The population at
this stage numbered about 360,000.
From 1837 to 1841, a grant of
£30,000 was made annually by the
British Government. In 1842, this
grant was reduced by £6,000; and
£5,000 was taken off each suc-
ceeding year until 1846, when it
ceased. This withdrawal coin-
cided with the opening of the
British market to competition
from slave-grown sugar and
coffee, which crippled the Island's
own resources. The local Gov-
ernment made no provision in
substitution, though continuing
to pay stipends to the Anglican
Clergy.

The imperial grants had been
augmented by large sums sub-
scribed by various religious bodies
in England. The response to
these efforts on behalf of an
emancipated people appeared to
have been enthusiastic. The edu-
cation supplied, however, was of
a very inferior description; and
the period of expansion was fol-
lowed by a very marked reaction;
For example, in 1864, Govern-
ment gave grants of about £3,000
annually, (including £500 for an
Inspector); but elementary edu-
cation had fallen to such a state
of neglect, that, of 289 Schools
examined by the Inspector, only
25 were reported efficient... The
total annual income of Govern-
ment aided schools was about
£12,000 of which £6,000 was from
denominational funds, and £3,000
from school fees. The cost was
slightly over £1, (one pound),
per head of average attendance,

and the average salary of the
teachers was £38.

(To be continued)

MON PRINCE!
(Continued from page 11)

princely House. It is fitting that
I show my appreciation."

Denton tried to wave him back.
"Look," he exclaimed, "all I've
done is cling on for dear life in
your ferocious cab."

"You are a brave man, m'sieur."
"Oh, I don't know. Much of the
time I was scared stiff."

"I do not speak of driving.
Pouf! That was nothing. I hon-
our you in respect and lifelong
friendship."

After this he lapsed into Russ-
ian, of which language Denton
did not understand a word, and
it sounded like one he wouldn't
like to learn. Pinning the order
on the embarrassed Englishman's
breast he then kissed him lightly
on both cheeks and stepped back
to admire the effect.

A little crowd that quickly
gathered raised a cheer and Den-
ton, taking to his heels, made a
bolt for the train.

HE decided that Lupitskoff was
a genuine prince after all. But

even then, Denton was not free
of the man. A moment later the
Russian was running beside the
carriage, tears coursing down his
cheeks.

"Never, m'sieur," he called out,
"have I had such an enjoyable
time since I left my native land.
You owe me twenty-thousand
francs."

"What?"
"Twenty thousands francs."

He was standing on the run-
ning board. Denton emptied his
pockets knowing that he had no
such amount. Treasury regula-
tions did not permit such sums.
So he gave all he had.

Well, even if their ideas of
jollity did not coincide, it ill be-
hoved a Companion of the Most
Exalted Order of Lupitskoff to
quarrel with his princely chief
over the mere matter of taxi fare
and guide's allowance. Twenty
thousand was coming it a bit
steep, even making allowances for
the shining bauble and the rate
of exchange.

He would have been happier if
adverse circumstances had not
compelled the exiled Russian
nobility to substitute cut-glass for
diamonds in their decorations.

THE END

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TALKING IT OVER

By ELIZABETH MARTIN

Dear Miss Martin:

I am eighteen years old, and considered quite attractive and am never short of dates. My trouble is, I find it very hard to carry on a conversation, no matter how friendly and talkative I want to be. Can you help me?
"Eighteen".

be hard for you to act the "peace-maker" and try to throw them together again, but it is the only fair thing to the other girl and it will be one way of finding out how he feels about you. Surely you wouldn't want him if his heart belonged to another.
E. M.

Dear "Eighteen",

To be able to carry on conversation successfully, you should keep yourself well-informed and up-to-date with the things that are happening in the world around you. Read the newspapers and magazines and get to know about such things as sports, books, new films, radio programmes, and things like that.

Try to find out what your escort is interested in and encourage him to talk it and himself. By doing this you won't have to do much talking but just listen. You will also be able to learn something from him and he'll be flattered by your attention and interest in what he is saying.

Above all, don't worry about making an impression — just be yourself.
E. M.

LESSONS IN CHARM

PERSUASION

Success is achieved by many people simply because they possess the valuable faculty of being able to persuade other people to do what they want them to do.

The art of persuasion is practised in many different ways. Sometimes tangible benefits are offered as an inducement to do certain things, and sometimes people are persuaded to do something, right or wrong, for no definite reason except that the person making the appeal is irresistible. She has charm. And charm frequently overrules logic; it even works miracles.

We do not need to go to school to learn that a bright, happy manner, courtesy and consideration, help one along far better than grouching, or browbeating, or the type of poor sportsmanship that tries to sell its wares through the appeal of pity, rather than through intelligently showing the desirability and value of the commodity or service available.

Why should we choose to be associated with persons who have the bad habits and manners that go to make up a poor personality, who use coercion rather than suggestion and persuasion, when there are so many attractive people going about, not only willing to be pleasant, and to go out of their way to please, but really enjoy doing so?
—Agnes McCall Parker copyright.

Dear Miss Martin:

My boy-friend and I and another couple usually go to the movies together. Can you tell me which is the correct way to sit in the theatre? We used to sit boy, girl, boy, girl. Is this correct.
B. W.

Dear B. W.,

I don't suppose there is any set rule about this but it should be done without any hesitation if possible. It always pains me

to see a party come in a theatre and fumble and argue about how they should sit.

When two couples go together, the best way is to seat the two ladies in the middle and the men sit at either end.
E. M.

give a little party to celebrate the occasion. Should the parents or the engaged couple receive the guests?
"Mother".

"Mother".

Dear "Mother",

At the party you should stand at the door of the reception room to receive the guests. The engaged couple stand a little farther in to receive congratulations.
E. M.

Dear Miss Martin:

My daughter will be getting engaged shortly and I would like to



Did you smile into your mirror today?

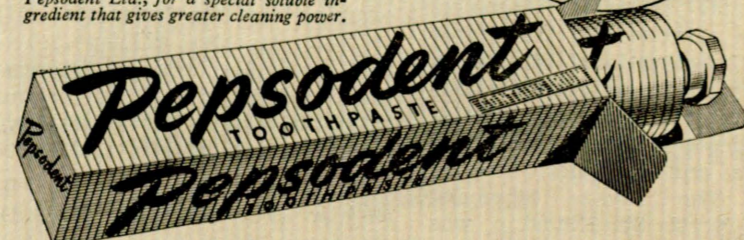
Were your teeth as white as hers?

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IN PARENTHESIS

In the battle of tongues, a woman can always hold her own, but she never does.

The reason most wives don't bake the kind of pie mother used to bake is that most husbands don't make the kind of dough dad used to make.—Bill Farrell, New York, in the Evening Standard.

A robot brain may some day be able to compose poetry. It should at least be able to write popular songs.

Chorus of shop-keepers: Watch man, what of the night?

An elderly man, well under the weather, approached the bar.

"Give me a drink," he asked of the bartender.

"Sorry, but you've already had too much."

"Give me a drink," he asked.

"No."

"Then you won't give me a drink?"

"NO."

"You'll be sorry!"

The man put his hand in his pocket and pulled out a match-box from which he lifted one white ant. Placing it on the counter, he commanded: "O.K., Charlie, wreck this joint."

While the law gives a man the right to open his wife's letters, it doesn't give him the nerve.

Butcher: And how much mince meat do you wish, madam?

June Bride: About half a pound. And please cut it off a nice, tender young mince.

Window shopping is much more fun if you can decipher the private price-marks.

And talking about friends in need, a bad egg is only discovered when it's broke.

Bachelors and spinsters in Denmark are to pay extra taxes. Well, there are some fates worse than death-duties.

"It sure makes me mad to have to wait for a girl to get ready to go out with me."

"Me, too. The longer she takes to get ready, the hungrier she gets."

Some far too late remember That Spring has passed away, And seek in late September

The things they missed in May.

He: What's the difference between a sewing machine and a kiss?

She: I don't know. What's the difference?

He: One sews seams nice, and the other seems so nice.

The most direct result of buying a girl a fur coat is that she becomes a little warmer.

"She doesn't nag—she just keeps approaching the matter from a dozen different angles."

The prospective father-in-law was a businessman, as this story well illustrates.

The young man approached him one night saying, "I wish to marry your daughter, sir."

"Well, son," replied the father, "you can leave your name and address, and if nothing better turns up, we can notify you."

Question is whether it's the learner driver, the earner driver or the yearner driver who is the most nuisance.

Bread unlike man, can be enriched without any increase in dough.

A lady got on the bus and took the only empty seat, next to a well-crooked stew. Soon she opened a map of Manchuria. The drunk studied the map for a time, and finally addressed the lady in an interested tone, "Sure, you're on the right bus 'slady?'"

The latest step is the transmission glide: three speeds forward, clutch, and reverse

"Is she a good dancer?"

"Fair."

"Is May a good dancer?"

"May's better still."

Trust among merchants is a beautiful thing. That sniff came from a lawyer.

"What keeps up the strapless evening gown?" asks a writer. Mainly public opinion.

Mrs. B: Why aren't you a little more demonstrative? Look at that nice couple that moved in next door. Those newlyweds! Every morning that man comes out with his wife on the doorstep and kisses her in full view of everybody. Why don't you do that?

Mr. B. L. I don't even know the woman!

Breed is stronger than pasture.—George Eliot.

HERE'S GOOD NEWS!



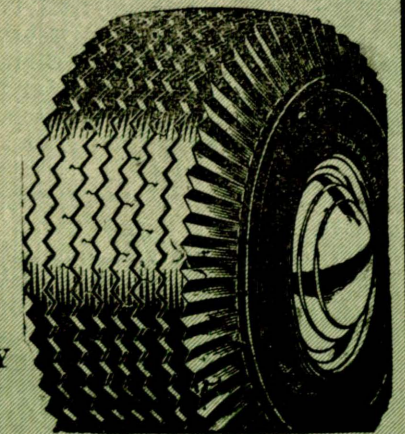
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PERSONALIA

(Continued from page 6)

mates of Victor and arranged by Derrick Chang.

Highlight of the party was the music provided by the guests which included playing by Mapletoft Poule, Johnny Lopez and Babe O'Brien. Derrick Chang's newly formed orchestra also provided a few numbers which were well received by the guests who were dancing.

A buffet supper was served during the evening.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. James Chin, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lyn, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Chang, Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Chang, Mrs. Charles Chuck Keow, Mrs. Tai Pow, Mrs. Lyra Chin, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Chin and Miss Monica Fung of Chapelton, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Preston, Dorothea and Marguerite Chin, Mellie and Verna Chin Yee, Lily Wong, Colleen Ho, Lily Fung, George Chuck, Caphtor Ho Yen, Ignatius and Hazel Chong Yen, Annie and Teddy Wong, Ronald Young of May Pen, John Tai Pow, Alva Russel, Alvin Lee, Daisy Chin, Rita Hosang and others.

CORRECTION

Mr. Kelly Wong is not a J.P. for Montego Bay as was mentioned in our last issue.

EULEN LOWE TO ENTER CONVENT

Eulen Lowe, daughter of Mrs. Thelma Lowe of Kingston, left for New York on Friday, August 10. Eulen is going to the St. Elizabeth Allegany Convent in New York where she will enter the Franciscan Order.

A former student of Immaculate Conception High School, she has for the past three years been a very active member of St. Helen's Church, Linstead. She has been teaching at the St. Helen's Commercial School and also at the Dint Hill School, Linstead. Besides that she has been a very active social worker and an enthusiastic organiser in the community.

Before her departure the members of the mission in Linstead gave her a send-off party which was attended by a very large number of people.

MARGUERITE CHINN TO WED

Mr. and Mrs. D. Owen Chinn have announced the marriage of their second daughter, Marguerite, to Mr. David B. Wong, which will take place at the Kingston Parish Church on Sunday, September 2, at 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

David is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Davis Wong of Montego Bay and Hopewell.

The reception will be held at

No. 11 West Avenue, Camperdown, Constant Spring, the home of Mrs. Lily James.

YAP-CHIN YOU NUPTIALS

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Yap, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Yap Sam, to Mr. Urville Chin You, will take place on Sunday, August 19, at the Holy Trinity Cathedral at 10.15 a.m.

A reception will be held in the afternoon at No. 33 Lady Musgrave Road, the home of the Yap Sams.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tenn of 26 Delamere Avenue, St. Andrew, recently announced the engagement of their daughter, Pearl, to Mr. James Lyn, son of Mr. Joseph Lyn of Kingston.

SMITH WONG IN TULSA UNIVERSITY

Back for the summer holidays from the University of Tulsa, Oklahoma, is Smith Wong, son of Mr. and Mrs. Davis Wong of Hopewell and Montego Bay. He arrived on August 3.

Smith got his B.A. degree in Economics from the University of California, Los Angeles, and is at present at the University of Tulsa taking a course in Petroleum Engineering.

SYDNEY CHANG IN THE STATES

Mr. Sydney Chang of Spanish Town left for the States on August 5 on a combined business and holiday trip. He will be away for about two months during which time he will observe the most up-to-date methods of the bakeries in the United States.

ICELYN CHEN ENGAGED

At a party given at her home on July 31, Mrs. Mary Chen announced the engagement of her daughter, Icelyn, to Mr. Edward Chong, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Chong of Kingston.

BIRTHS

Joseph Lyn Kee Chow of Mandeville has recently been passing out cigars and receiving congratulation upon the occasion of the birth of his son, Joseph Gary, on July 9. The baby's Christening last Sunday was the occasion for a small dinner party.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Chung on the birth of their son on August 1; and to Mr. and Mrs. Paddy Fong to whom the stork also brought a little boy on August 7.

BEAUTY CONTEST AT FAIR

Highspot in the C. P. S. Garden Party was the selection of a beauty queen. The candidates were chosen from among those

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oplates. It's made from eight of nature's own precious roots and herbs (plus Vitamin B). Pinkham's Compound HELPS NATURE! And that's the kind of product to buy! It is also a grand stomachic tonic.
For free sample bottle tear this out and send with name and address to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Company, 104 Cleveland Street, Lynn, Mass.
Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

present at the function and among those selected were Lucille Fong, Maisie Young, Icy Lee, Daisy Chin, Audrey Chung, Sylvia Shim, Prudence Luesang, Verna Lee and Leonie Lee. The judges were Mrs. Albert Chin Yee, Messrs. Horace Chang, Hubert Chen, Ramos deMoya, and Headley Hosang.

The contestants were placed on the stage at the beginning of the concert programme. The eventual winner declared was Icy Lee and second prize, Audrey Chong, Verna Lee received special mention.

RETURNS FROM HOLIDAY

Early in June Alec. Chin Loy went for a holiday in the States. He returned last Monday, August 6, feeling very bright and happy after visiting such places as Buffalo, New York, Philadelphia, Washington, Niagara Falls and Toronto. He met his sister, Imogene, in New Jersey and his brother Arthur, in New York.

C.A.C. LOSES TO CHUNG SAN IN BASKETBALL

Keen competition in basketball was shown the past fortnight with many games closely contested throughout. Most exciting match was the Chung San-C.A.C. match which the former team won by one point after trailing through the entire course of the match. They dropped in the last and winning basket just before the final whistle blew. The score was 40-39. Results of other matches played were as follows:

JUNIOR

C. S. def KFS 37-30
C.O.S. def Chung San 26-14
Y.M.C.A. def C.S. 31-28

SENIOR

Chung San def C.A.C. 40-39
Y.M.C.A. def C.S. 66-28

Next week another key match will be played when Y.M.C.A. meet C.A.C.

(For more about Sports see Sports Parade).

THE SCOUTS CORNER

Twenty scouts from the Troop attended the Kingston District Camp at Seven Rivers, Cambridge St. James.

In spite of daily showers of rain, we all had an enjoyable time working, playing, and taking badge-tests. We were badly defeated in a cricket match by the K.C. Troop. But this was compensated for when, under the very good leadership of our Troop Leader, Albert Lyn, and later our S/M "King" Lyn, we won the Camp's Inspection Competition for the last four days, having lost

the first by one point to the Kingston Parish Church Troop.

Through this medium we again thank the Chins and the Changs of Cambridge for their kindness, magnanimity and patronage to our Camp-fires. We thank in particular, the Misses Violet and Irene Chin who treated our Troop very well indeed.

There will be a meeting on Wednesday next, the 15th instant at the C.P.S. at 4.30 p.m. All scouts are asked to attend.

E. C. Ho

TENSIONS IN WORLD RELIGIONS

(Continued from page 8)

that "Confucius and Lao Tzu were equal."

RELIGIOUS harmony is also understood in the sense of mutual identification. "The enlightenment that transforms a person into a Buddha," said Sun Ch'o, "is none other than the awakening which Mencius said the sage achieves for himself and helps others to achieve." It was repeatedly pointed out that all the three sages—Confucius, Lao Tzu and Gotama—taught the full realization of man's true nature.

The Taoist attainment of immortality is equivalent to the Buddhist attainment of Nirvana. The Taoist desire for no death, to most Chinese, is in effect the same as the Buddhist search for freedom from birth. Philosophically, the Taoist doctrine of Non-being can be identified with the Buddhist doctrine of the Void.

Finally, religious harmony is understood in the sense of One Source. As Ku Huan said, "Buddhism and Taoism have the same substance although they have different functions."

FURTHERMORE, in the words of Kang Tse (third century), all three religions have their source in Heaven which they obey. As Chang Jung (444-497) said, "Both Taoism and Buddhism, in their tranquil origin, are one. Only when they responded to external conditions have they become different."

"In their transcendental nature," said Chou Yu (d. 485), "they are no different. Differences appear only in the empirical sphere."

"The consensus of opinion, from the fourth to the eighth century, was that both Tao and Dharma are derived from the Li or Law, and Law is One. Also, this Law is intelligible because there is a Universal Mind and the Universal Mind is One.

These quotations are too brief

to do just to the Position eloquently stated by many scholars over many centuries, but the spirit of harmony is clear. It is against these intellectual and historical backgrounds that the Chinese people have built many "temples of three sages," and that the average Chinese wears a Confucian crown, so to speak, a Taoist robe, and Buddhist sandals.

When Chang Jung died, he held in his left hand a copy of the Confucian Classic of Filial Piety

and the Tao Te Ching and in his right hand a Buddhist Lotus Sutra. He died a typical Chinese.

With this background of harmony in view, it is easy to see why China has refused to accent the supremacy, much less the monopoly, or any religion.

Mohammedanism has been in China for over a thousand years, but has remained a foreign religion on Chinese soil, making little contribution to Chinese culture and hardly identifying itself with Chinese life, chiefly because it insists on its claim as the only true religion. If Christianity insists on a monolithic position in China, or what is worse, if its denominations make such claims, it will go the way of Islam.

On the other hand, if Christianity accepts the concepts of harmony of religions, as Buddhism from India has done, it will go the way of Buddhism, not only enriching Chinese life and culture but also serving as a unifying force and an important factor for peace among half of the human race.

This concept of religious harmony can be made eminently clear by the analogy of lights. One light will shine, more lights will shine better. It is a poor light indeed if its radiance depends on the extinguishment of other lights.

By their very nature, lights reinforce one another. The one that is more keenly felt is the one that gives out more warmth. If a religion is a true light, what fear has it to shine in the same room with others?

MOVEMENTS OF NOTE

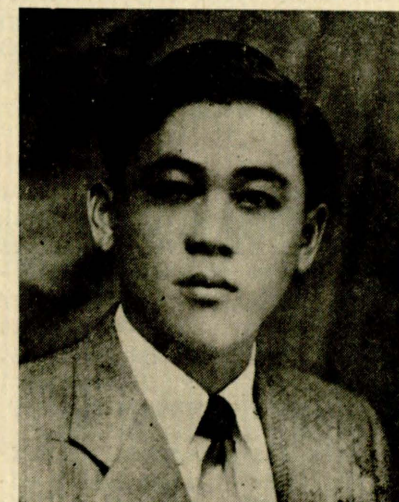
(Continued from page 5)

been going to the States to see something of the bright lights of the big cities there and come back with wonderful things to tell. One

of our young ladies who went out a short month ago will probably remain as I hear that Dan Cupid has something to say in the matter.

Doubt is the vestibule which all must pass before they can enter into the temple of wisdom; therefore, when we are in doubt and puzzle out the truth by our own exertions, we have gained something that will stay by us, and which will serve us again.

—Colton.



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SPORTS PARADE

By GEORGE BECKFORD

Today, this Column's Lips are open to the playtime activities of Pagodians, the Chinese Community, and their friendly rivals.

Junior Cricket competitors must lament the passing of their chance of winning Division "A" by losing to Railway on a treacherous rain-ruined wicket at Railway Oval. This was ironic since rain twice spoilt skipper Horace Chang's bid to defeat Kingston and Lucas and we little thought that Kingston could have been beaten while they contentedly secured three of a possible five maximum points from Indians.

The current Junior game against YMCA, at Chinese Oval, seems heading towards another defeat unless crisis batsman Charlie Lee and Philip Powe can carry 79 for 5 beyond their opponents 190. Play concludes this Saturday.

CRICKET FRIENDLY CRICKET

Cricket unpretentiously thrilling delighted a large gallery enveloped by the ladies at Chinese Oval last Sunday. The carefree event was the second match between the Non-Cricketers. Ho-Yen's, captained by that robust secretary of the Chen Cup Competition, lost to Van De Groot's team. Skipper De Groot hit 64 for his array. Laddie Chin made 21 and Cecil Chuck 25 for Ho-Yen's despite the abundance of egg-makers, Ho-Yen's combination won the first game when they trounced Arthur Kong's XI on July 22. Scores: Ho-Yen's XV 162, Eddie Chin 41 retired, Dr. L. R. Manson-hing 31, Harry Chen 27 retired.

The final for the rubber will soon be played.

NO CHEN CUP COMPETITION

Special For Chen Cuppers: Secretary Ho-Yen says there will be no competition this year. Last season's was left unfinished.

BASKETBALL

Basketballers have been filling in some excellent scores in the Senior and Junior Leagues. Chung San led by Egerton Chin Loy of the sea-fanned Sun Yat Sen Recreation Centre have breezed along with two games in the Seniors. Chinese Athletic skippered by centre Lennie Chin have evened their efforts with a victory over Community Store, defeat by Chung San and an abandoned game with Min Chie who withdrew after their first outing.

Community are tied with Chinese Public School Old Boys in the

Juniors. Both have won two and lost one of three games. Community were whipped 66-23, by Y.M.C.A. Senior League champions on Tuesday mainly through poor scoring.

League basketball guided by President Horace Chang has been largely supported by Chinese clubs—Y.M.C.A. and Fire Brigade are the only Occidentals, but a drive is being made by Secretary White to invite new clubs. Jamaica Battalion are the earliest to fall in at the call-up, so you net-fillers had better stick to your guns!

COMMUNITY CRICKET

Paging Community Cup Cricketers: a meeting chaired by donor Chang and secretaried by Ken Powell will be held at Nelson Oval on August 20 at 7.30 p.m. The contests are expected to commence in mid-September. This League is specially run for non-cricketers.

TENNIS

Maestro-Of-The-Racquet Donald Leahong did not contest the Island's doubles crown which fell to Eddie Aris and Jimmy Farquharson. Don, who also held the Caribbean Doubles crown with Ren, fell ill in the Brandon Series in Trinidad.

Youth however is bounding with energy and enthusiasm as can be seen almost around the clock on the hard courts at Deanery Road and Cathedral Rectory. Barbara Chang and Alwyn Chin Loy are most promising among the girls. Former Island's hard courts champ David Yapp ran into the City from his Montego Bay business last week.

BILLIARDS

Ace Cueists Lucien Chen and George Ho Lung have not had any serious competition recently, except friendly duels between them. Sometime ago, Lucien defeated George 100 to 60 and George returned the compliment 100 to 70.

CHINESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION NOTES

July 31st. found the members of the Chinese Students' Association making preparations, chiefly of refreshment, to take on the basket party given by Mr. Eric Wong, on his barbecue in a rice field a little way from Spanish Town.

We met at 7 p.m. at the

Chinese Public School, but did not get started until 8.30 p.m. owing to a few members being detained at home. One knows the saying—"Haste makes waste", and unfortunately the members, in nine cars, found it to be true that night. Depending on a guide, who was uncertain of the way himself, we had to turn around on a narrow road several times. Tempers were getting short but singing and joking soon put an end to any grumbling.

We arrived at our destination at 9.30 p.m., and soon a local orchestra had most people dancing. The others rested around the lantern-lit barbecue, which, being set in the midst of a field, over which the moon shone kindly, lent to the unusual but pleasant atmosphere of the party. Although the lazy ones wished to sit quietly they found that they had better not, as the mosquitoes had something to say about that. Thus the horseplay that resulted was the cause of much merriment. Two boys seemed to enjoy themselves by throwing around, like a ball, a squealing member of the weaker sex. Another proved to be the jitterbug King for the night, and his poor partner had the difficult task of keeping up with his flying feet! Meanwhile one noticed that groups drifted continually to the cars, where the food was kept, and the coconut water and aerated drinks were in great demand. Finding that the dancing was becoming too tiring the members and other guests decided to exercise their voices instead. Songs, started in small groups, were picked up and sung by all. One was heard to remark that it was lucky that there were no neighbours for

miles around!

Among the merry-makers were the misses Avis, Verna, Millie and Ronnie Chin-Yee, Karl Lyn, Ronnie and Joseph Tai Tenquee, Annie and Teddy Wong, Noel and Daphne Lyn, Albert Chung, Gloria, Olive, and Norma Fong, Willie and Yu-kee Chin, Gerald Lew, Barbara, Olivia, Maurice and Freddy Kong, John Chin, Peggy Chin, Bill Chin, Trevor Parchment, John Tai Pow, Esme, George and Lincoln Hew, Michael and Donald Chen, Aston Shim, Jackie Lyew, Bernadette and Cecile Ho Sang, Marie Lee, Marjorie, Beverly, Barbara and Arthur Chai, Norma and Pat Lee, Constance Simm, Carlton Wong, Hector Lee, Derrick Moo Young, Maurice and Lee Wong, Herbert Chin-Yee, Ronald Chang, Ronald Young, Sydney Yap and George Wong.

The dancing continued around 1 a.m., when everyone left for town. Thus the guests, except one who found he was allergic to Pork, spent an enjoyable night, thanks to Mr. Eric Wong, who proved to us that a party in a rice-field can be as enjoyable if not better than a house party, and one can safely say that one arrived home tired, but happy.

And by-the-way, a sure way of providing yourself with an evening of fun and entertainment is to attend the Chinese Students' Assen's August Carnival on the 26th at the C.A.C. A few of Madame Soohih girls are preparing an item under Madame Soohih, thus adding to the already promising concert. There will be fun for all, so remember that date and come with your friends, to meet your friends.

M. C. Y.

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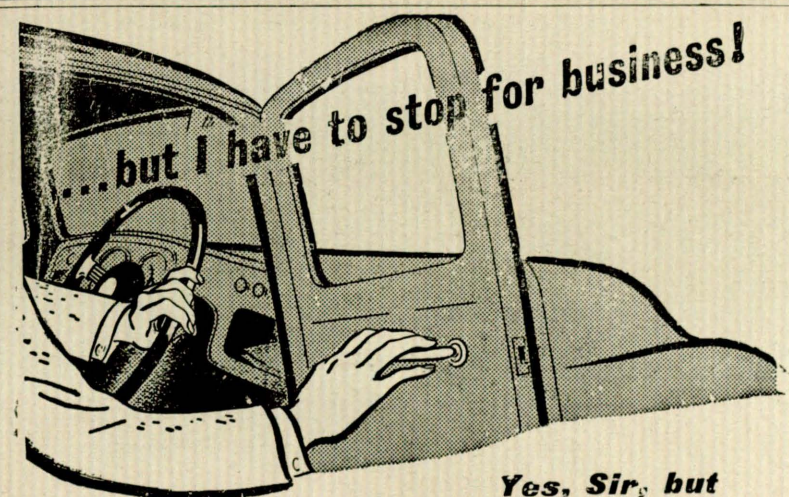
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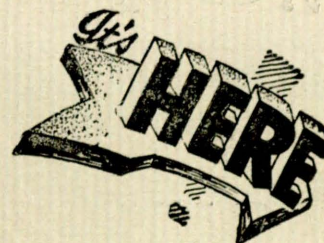
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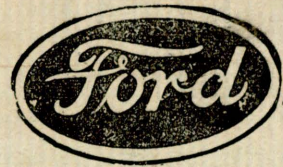
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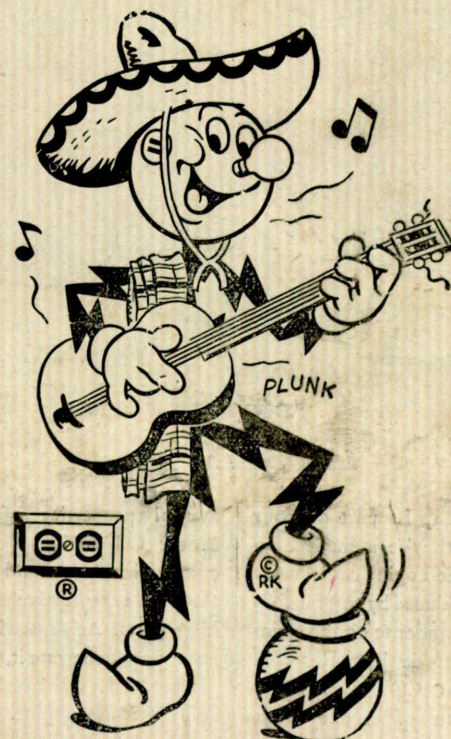
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