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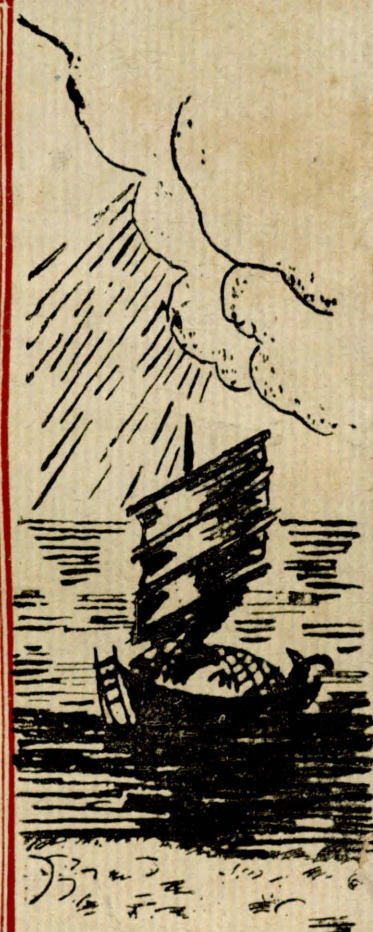
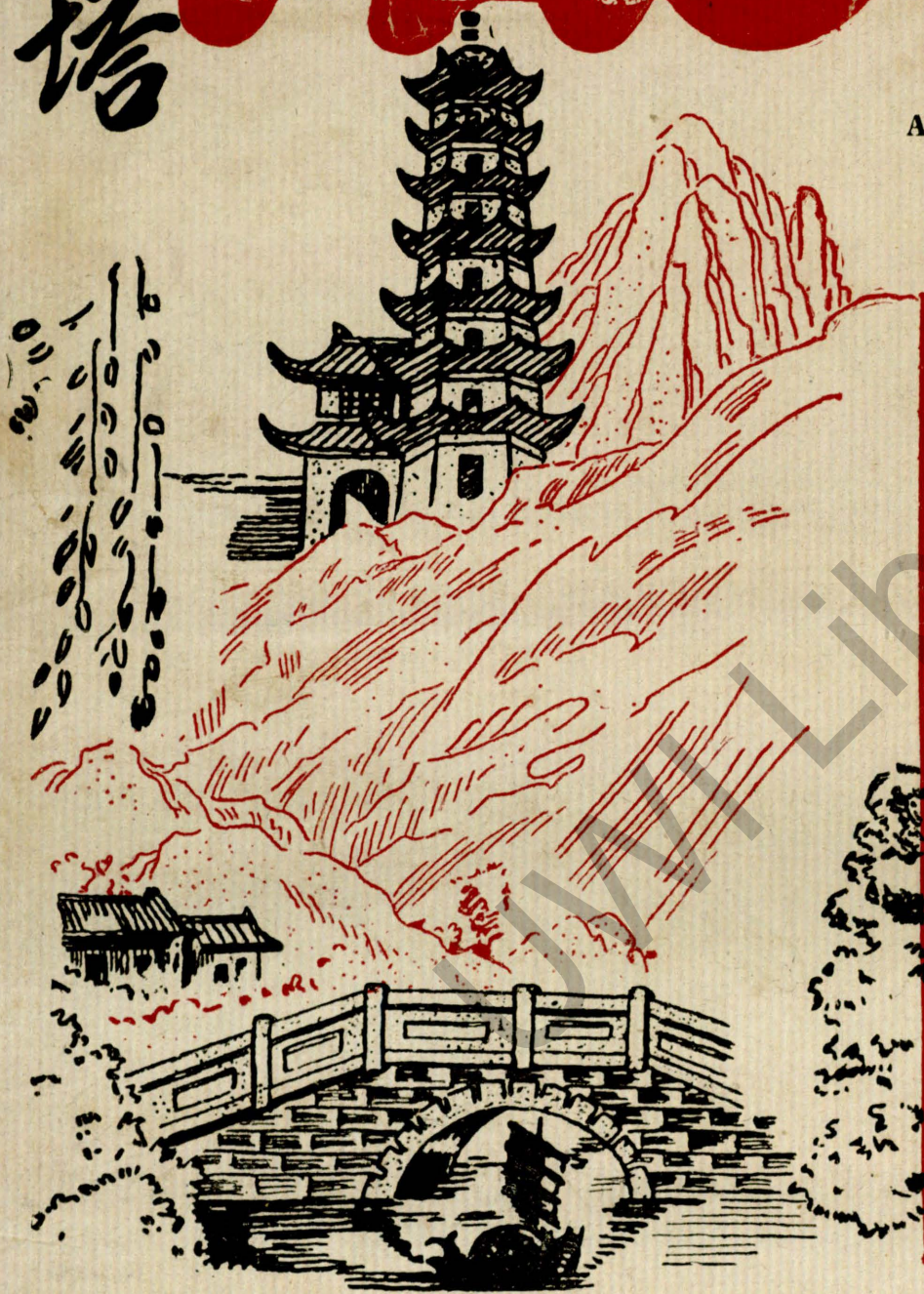
The

高塔

# PAGODA

A FORTNIGHTLY MAGAZINE

PRICE THREEPENCE



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# CHINA IN PERSPECTIVE

By Frank W. Price.

FROM THE CHINA MONTHLY

THIRTY-FIVE years ago the grip of the alien Manchu rule over China was broken. The dangerous experiment of a republic in that ancient land was launched. The transition from old empire to modern state has been stormy and costly. But we must view these 35 years of struggle for liberty and the next 35 years of nation-building in perspective—the perspective of a 4,000 year old civilization and upon the background of the tremendously complex and trying problems in China today.

As I look back to the China of my boyhood, before the Republic, and then look at China of 1946, I can see immense gains. The menace of Japanese militarism has been removed. China has regained most of the territories, concessions and special rights that she lost in the 19th Century. New treaties signed by a sovereign nation have taken the place of imposed unequal treaties. The warlords who tried to divide up China during the first fifteen years of the Republic have been defeated or hopelessly weakened. China has set her face toward democracy and has taken her place—a rightful and important place—in the community of free nations.

In education, in industry, in communications, in the modernization of the larger cities, in the application of science to agricultural needs real progress, significant progress has been made, and in spite of appalling obstacles within and without. The Chinese have become nationally conscious in a new sense and more united politically notwithstanding the struggle between political parties. China's first modern national government has weathered the storms of eighteen years. Old China is gone; new

Few Americans speak and write Chinese as well as Frank Wilson Price, who was born in Chekiang Province 53 years ago. He is translator of Dr. Sun Yat-sen's Three Principles of the People and of many of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's wartime messages. Head of the Rural Training Department of Nanking Theological Seminary, Dr. Price has lived and taught among the Chinese all his life. He received his own college education in the United States and holds a Ph.D. from Yale. He was in Free China throughout the war and is at present in America on Sabbatical leave.

China is not fully born. We could wish that China were farther along the road. But let us appreciate the distance already covered in so short a time.

Two giant leaders stand above the crowd in this generation of China's modern history, Sun Yat-sen and Chiang Kai-shek. Sun Yat-sen: revolutionist, dreamer, prophet, writer of China's great charter of national, political and economic freedom — The Three Principles of the People. And Chiang Kai-shek, his student, aide and worthy successor: resolute soldier, master strategist, able executive, far-seeing steadfast Christian. His patriotism and courage rallied the people to self-defense against Japanese aggression when most of the world thought China did not have a chance. His calm faith sustained them during dark years of blockade, bombing and bitter privation. His iron will kept China in the war for eight years while governments of invaded European countries went into exile. Chiang Kai-shek is not a Superman. He has his faults and limitations as do all leaders. But he has been a great man in a critical era of China's history—one of the greatest men, I think, in all Chinese history — and his stature will grow with time.

THE leaders and the people of China will be eternally grateful for America's sympathy, relief gifts and military assistance during the war. Some American soldiers who came to China were critical of China's war effort. They did not realize for how long and with how little China had already fought—for herself and for all the united nations. That is the tremendously significant fact: before China had an ally and even while we were selling scrap iron and oil to Japan, China threw in her lot with us instead of making a deal with her fellow-Asiaties. "China fighting shoulder to shoulder with the Allied nations is not an accident of history," said Chiang Kai-shek. "It is because we hold the same principles and ideals and are bound together by the same fate."

We hear some Americans objecting to the little Lend-Lease aid we gave to China during the war (less than 2 per cent of all Lend-Lease) and to the selling of surplus war materials to China, as if we were conferring some undeserved favour upon China

and fomenting civil war by standing alongside our brave ally in war and in post-war reconstruction. We have not begun to realize the debt we owe to China, for her fearless defiance of Japan, for the warnings she gave us, for the Japanese troops that she immobilized in China, for the cooperation she gave our armed forces, for her loyal support of all international efforts and now of the United Nations. Even before the war we were in debt; agricultural debt for tung oil, soy beans and many other products introduced from China, cultural debt for the Chinese literature and arts that we are beginning to appreciate, and a spiritual debt to Chinese philosophers and teachers and the Chinese friends whom we have come to know and love.

America and China have never had to fight each other. I think we can honestly say that we have not tried to exploit China. The aim of American diplomacy has been an independent China, a strong China, a united and progressive China preserving the best in her past and "open-doored" to the best that she could select and use from the rest of the Chinese. The Chinese trust and like the Americans. The "get out of China" anti-American campaigns that you have heard about recently were inspired by small groups with ulterior motives; they were not supported by the great majority of the people. You hear about a few American pilots held in captivity by wild Lolo tribesmen. But remember the thousands of American pilots who were rescued by friendly Chinese often at great risk to their own lives or whose bodies recovered from fallen planes were reverently buried by the Chinese peasants.

Today the fine friendship between America and China is being tested again by the strained international situation. Americans are deeply concerned over the question: Will China become a real republic, a united and democratic nation, with a programme of welfare for all the people? Americans are concerned because they feel that the answer will not only determine China's future but also the future of Asia and of world peace. China's turmoil will be our turmoil; China's peace will be our peace. No American friend of China wants to see that land become a battleground of conflicting ideologies and a breeding place for another world war.

(Continued on Page 8)



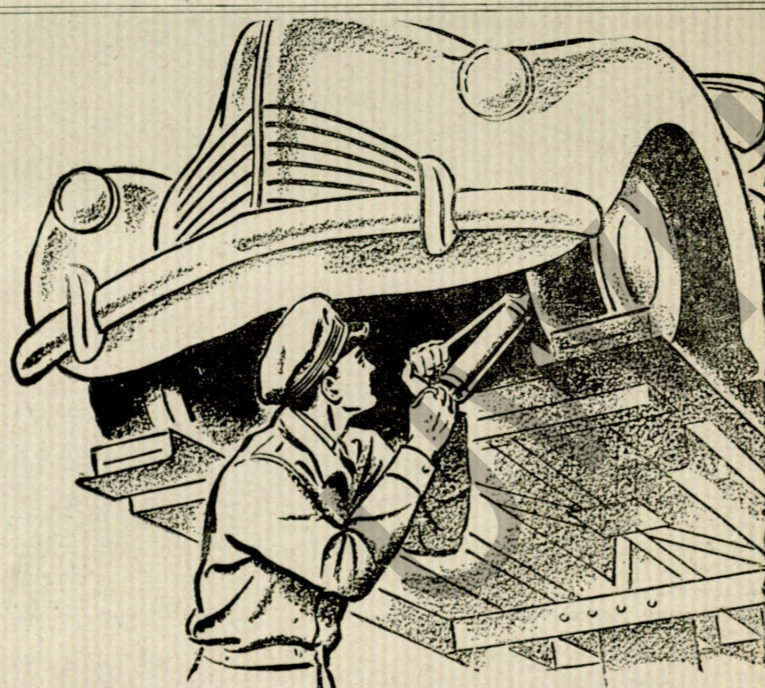
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# THE EYES HAVE IT

S. H. C.

THE subject of "Eyes" came up while we were awaiting the bus one day last week. I will not attempt to explain how that particular subject came up. Unless you are an utter, utter foreigner or the most casual visitor to these tropic shores, you would agree that an explanation would be most unnecessary. There is always so much time at one's disposal to discuss so wide a variety of subjects while awaiting this particular mode of transportation home, that by a process of elimination or exhaustion, one must perforce reach any given subject sometime. So, why not the subject of "Eyes"? After all, it's only a question of time.

Be that as it may, as the chisellers of the Stone Age journals would have put it, the aforementioned subject did come up, was found agreeable and was forthwith discussed. And it all happened this way:

There were four of us waiting at the Bus Stop, draped in various positions of discomfort about the sign. With gentlemanly restraint, the three were paraphrasing my observation that the bus was twenty minutes late. Their names for purposes of identification were, let us say, Thomas, Richard, and Harold. At this juncture, note my fine reporting style, a fly flew, as flies are wont to do, into the right optic of friend Thomas.

"Dashed!" He ejaculated, groping for his handkerchief.

"The eye" quoth Richard, "is truly a marvellous organ."

"It is built just like a camera, they say!" offered Harold.

"Or 'Voice Verse'" corrected Thomas ponderously.

"The eye, gentlemen" began I, offering my choice morsel for their rumination, "is the organ of vision."

There was such a thunder of applause, that I was unable to continue. The stamping of feet, the handshakes, the loud clapping of hands, the thumping of my shoulders, and the raucous acknowledgement of my intellectual genius all served to send a modest tinge of pink stealing over my face. The policeman on point duty blew his whistle to no avail, as traffic was snarled and drivers thrust their necks out turtlewise to get a glimpse of the nine days wonder. All along the route cars that were wheeling in

droning flight, as the poet hath it, honked and honked like angry geese, but to no avail. (Note similarity to policeman's predicament).

SOON the crown thinned out, and we four settled back to the normal business of the day, namely, that of waiting for our bus, and pursuing our discussion.

"As I was saying, gentlemen!"

"Shhh!" came from the trio, "not again. We can't have that happen again. Once for today, is once too often."

"But to come back to the subject of the eyes" ventured Thomas, and the others did not dissuade him "these are many and various, even though we restrict our cogitations to a survey of the 'opticus humanus' (this is home-made latin).

"Oh yes, we have crossed eyes, slant eyes, squint eyes, black eyes, blackened eyes, smiling eyes." This from the sage Richard.

"And the eyes have their uses, and misuses!" continued Thomas undaunted.

"Aaah, yes!" was my comment as I eyed brother Harold eyeing the progress of the twinkling ankles of a possessor of dancing brown eyes. The only comment she offered was a fleeting glance and a smile in my direction which I caught with my eyes and tucked away in my heart against future need. Brother Harold looked up long enough to catch this brief play, and realizing that he had been caught, blushed crimson.

Richard looked at us both and nodding in complete agreement he smiled at Harold: "Yes, lad, its uses . . . . . and misuses."

Then we saw the bus approaching. We climbed aboard, and made our way up front, stepping quickly from corn to corn to the accompaniment of shouts and screams indicating from their varying pitch and intensity, the sex of the owners and the degree of their annoyance.

"Ow!"  
 "scuse me!"  
 "What Th'!!!"  
 "Pardon ME!"

Finally, when we were settled each of us in a nice uncomfortable position, as we hung from the overhead rail, we seemed like so many fish hung up to dry.

Unfortunately for Thomas, the bus was evidently not his size, since the distance from the floor to the roof was just under three-fourths of his height. With his head curled into the least uncomfortable of four or five positions, it was his misfortune to find that the only painless point of focus for his eyes, from that position, happened to be on the grimy features of what turned out to be a very sensitive market-woman.

"A' what dat deh wan a look pon me so fa'?"

Fearing that any reply in this case would be the wrong one, our friend wisely kept silent. He blinked his eyes, once or twice, but had perforce to let them rest on the good lady, after a while.

She repeated her query. This caused gales of laughter from her travelmates who also were returning home from market. Then one buxom lass laughingly remarked:

"A' wha' yu tek see him. The two a' unnu no ha' yi same way?"

Gratefully Thomas nodded his appreciation to his rescuer and the peace was won. By this time all eyes were on us and to avoid them, we decided to make a close study of the roof above us and of the floor beneath our feet. But to further embarrass us a voice from the rear of the bus observed:

"The chile a tek on the long one. She mussy like him!"

It was wonderful getting off at my stop.

### ANSWERS TO WHIZ QUIZ

ANSWERS: 1. Venice. 2. Alice. 3. Eugene O'Neil. 4. Hockey, curling, ice-boat racing, skate-racing, tobogganning, pacing and trotting, dog-drawn sledge-races, are some of the sports conducted on ice. There are others. 5. Eight. 6. Iceberg lettuce. 7. Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd. 8. Island, just Island. 9. The same—H<sub>2</sub>O. 10. At 32 deg. Fahrenheit, and Zero deg. Centigrade. 11. Nice. France. 12. Rice. 13. Three Blind Mice. 14. 1,000,000 years. 15. In Job and the Psalms. 16. Hamlet, in Shakespeare's play. 17. Lice and mice. 18. Police. 19. Sonja Henie. 20. In the United States, although it was known in France, England and Germany earlier.

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# MOVEMENTS OF NOTE

By I. C. Evre Ting

OUR one-time tennis champ played such a brilliant game in the doubles of the international tennis just concluded that everyone was paging him and trying to induce him to take part in the singles tournament. The papers were most appreciative of his form on the courts and even hinted of a probable come-back this season. I join this noted sportsman in hoping that he will make an attempt. Now Donald let's go down to serious business.

NOW that softball practise has started again at the Club there is no such thing as a dull moment there. Coaches outnumber players by a wide margin and there'll probably be a coaches' team to enter a coaches' competition soon. Perhaps it would give our girls a chance to reverse the coach and player order or just getting their own back.

IF skipper Charlie wins the cricket cup again this season he will probably crowd out the football season next year, judging by the early start he is now making. In a friendly opening match last Sunday they won handsomely, so by all indication we should be going 'great guns' in cricket this season.

di Gras as we understand it, is an event in which merrymaking and frolic predominate, and the big event next week should have that South American influence in a big way and all that goes with it set against a background of glittering stars and the unique surroundings of the U. S. O.

PLANS for the football match with our country cousins have been finalised so on Ash Wednesday we will look forward to a little excitement as this is the first game of the sort when a visiting Chinese team from the country will journey to town to play the C.A.C. I hope our visitors will enjoy themselves sufficiently to make these occasions more frequent.

FROM official quarters I have it that the C.A.C. will definitely be having a pre-holiday dance on Tuesday the 18th. Our Personalia editor perhaps might be a bit chary of mentioning it as for the last holiday he publicised a dance which never took place. So 'in the mood' at that time was everyone for a dance that telephones kept ringing to confirm or cancel last minute plans. You can have it from me that there will be a dance.

APROPOS of the big splash which our young Actionites will be having next Saturday, I hear that the committee has spared no efforts to create a real Carnival atmosphere. The traditional Mar-

THERE are approximately 40,000 miles of canals in China located principally in the Yangtze River Valley. This river itself is China's chief means of inland transport.

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PERSONALIA

Mr. Chia-hsien Chen, Official Inspector of the Chinese Overseas Affairs, accompanied by his wife and three children, arrived here by plane from Trinidad on Friday, January 24th. Mr. Chen was founder and editor of the Chiao Seng, first Chinese newspaper in Trinidad, nine years ago. He was appointed to his present post after attending the Chinese National Conference in Chungking in May 1945. In the past two years he has travelled extensively in Central, South American and the Caribbean countries. Mr. Chen and his family will be leaving for China within the next two months.

Mr. Louis A. Lee of Panama payed a brief business visit to the island during the past fortnight. Mr. Lee is general manager for Monogram pictures in Panama, distributed locally by Mr. R. N. Vaz, owner of the Majestic Theatre. He left on Sunday, February 2nd.

The marriage of Miss Iris Chin Loy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chin Loy of Kingston, to Mr. Moses Yee, will take place on Sunday, February 16th.

The next direct sailing for Hong Kong by the Blue Funnel Line

will take place the early part of March.

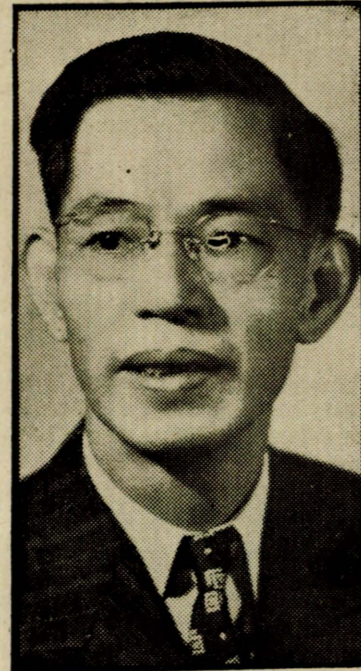
Mr. Harry Chin Yee, M.Sc., left for the United States last Saturday, February 1st. Mr. Chin Yee will enter Columbia University to study for his Ph.D. degree.

Mr. Wilson Fong Yuen arrived from Hong Kong on Sunday January 26th. Mr. Fong left for Hong Kong in October of last year by steamer and returned by air.

Also arriving from Hong Kong during the past fortnight were Mr. Ho Tom and his two children. All three were in China during the war years. They arrived here on Tuesday, January 28th.

Next Saturday night, February 15th, will witness the "Grand Mardi Gras" Ball at the former U.S.O. Hall at Old Hope Road. The Ball, which is being sponsored by the Chinese Catholic Action Association, should be the biggest event for the coming Pre-Lenten season. Admission will be strictly by invitation, and prospective patrons are advised to make reservations early. Tickets can be had at the Community Store, while reservations can be made by phoning 35724. Proceeds of the Ball will go towards the Cathedral Auditorium Building Fund.

Mr. Basil Lyn, M.Sc. who re-



MR. CHAHHSIEN CHEN

cently completed his studies in the States has received an appointment with the All-Island Jamaica Cane Farmers Association. Mr. Lyn received his Bachelor of Science degree from the Louisiana State University and his Masters degree at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, specializing in sugar chemistry

There will be a pre-holiday dance at the C. A. C. on Tuesday, February 18th.

Arriving by plane last Wed-

nesday, February 5th, was Mr. Samuel Chen Alloy. He represents the Columbia Pictures Corporation and is here on a short business visit in connection with the distribution of Columbia pictures in Jamaica. Mr. Chen is staying at the Myrtle Bank Hotel.

A football game will be played between a Chinese team from the country and the C. A. C. on Ash Wednesday. The match will be played at Caxton Park as the cricket pitch of the C. A. C. is being relayed for the coming cricket season.

EACH square mile of land under cultivation in China is called upon to support considerably more than 1,000 Chinese.

HIGHWAYS are being expanded throughout China, but they are not by any mean super highways. Curves are banked, the grades well planned, but the surfaces often are not paved. No steam shovels and but few trucks are available. Standard road "machinery" consists of chisels, shovels and picks.

RADIO telephone may provide China with a modern communication system without having to be burdened by the time and expense involved in installing the expensive conventional telephone plant. This is especially important in connection with remote areas.

PANORAMA

COLONIAL CULTURAL CENTRE

At a large public meeting held at the Ward Theatre on January 22nd, Dr. Harold Moody, President and Founder of the League of Coloured Peoples in London, who is at present on a visit to the West Indies, presented his plan and launched an appeal for the founding of a cultural centre in London for coloured colonials, for which the sum of £50,000 will be necessary.

His Excellency the Governor acted as chairman at this meeting, while His Grace, the Lord Archbishop of the West Indies and many other prominent persons took an active part in the proceedings. Dr. Moody explained the great need for such a centre in London for West Indian students and others who will, through such a medium, have the opportunity of meeting with each other and with British residents on a friendly instructive basis. Other places such as Canada, Australia and the like, have such centres, but there is nothing of the sort for West Indians yet. In addition to the meeting Dr. Moody made an appeal over ZQI. He has now gone to visit some of the other islands with the same purpose in view. It is to be hoped his plans will succeed to the full, for they are certainly to be commended.

THE PRESS CLUB

The Club of the Jamaica Press Association has recently been improved by many new fixtures, and the housing of the Library in other quarters has made more space available for social functions at the Club premises.

On Friday evening last a welcome was given to Mrs. Amy Heron who has recently returned from a few months in England where she went as a British Council student of reference library methods. Mrs. Heron will be placing all her acquired knowledge and experience to the use of the Association now.

MORGAN'S COVE

With the ever increasing tourist trade, more and more places of amusement are appearing on the scene, one of the most recent and attractive being the new night club with a most appropriate Caribbean title - "Morgan's Cove," particularly so in relation to Jamaica, where the great buccaneer of old eventually became a governor.

"Morgan's Cove" is situated at the corner of the Hagley Park and Spanish Town Roads, and is an imposing looking building, which comprises a charming variety of tropical attractions in the way of decorations and fixtures, all highly intriguing, especially to the visitors from other countries.

VISITORS OF INTEREST

Visitors of many varied interests have recently been numbered among new arrivals to the Island. Among these are Efram Zimbalist of Philadelphia who is not only a noted violinist but a composer as well, and who, accompanied by his wife, has come on a short holiday. Mr. Zimbalist is a Russian who has played in

the concert halls in many European cities. It is anticipated that he may, at a future date, appear on our own local stage.

Also from Philadelphia are Alfred Klein and his wife, a feature writer and photographer respectively, who have come to do some illustrated articles of Jamaica and later, of other West Indian islands, for the American paper, RECORD. Also among literary visitors are Mr. and Mrs. Manfred Gottfried, co-Editor of "Time" and "Life" magazines, and Mrs. Florence Bigland, an English authoress, composer and painter who is paying a second visit here.

Although on holiday, Mr. A. E. Backhouse, chairman of the British Save the Children Fund, has been showing considerable interest in the movement here, and is of the opinion that the work is a most necessary one in this Island, even as it is among the suffering children of Europe at present.

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Following upon the welcome extended to her, a lecture was given to members of the journalistic profession by Mr. Phillip Hewitt-Myring, Public Relations Adviser to the British co-chairman of the Caribbean Commission, who has had much experience in journalism both in England and America. His talk was most helpful and interesting to all who attended. Mr. Hewitt-Myring was also heard in a talk over ZQI last week.

GO WHERE YOUR FRIENDS ARE MEETING! FINE WINES... FOOD... MUSIC DANCE TO THE MUSIC OF WILLIE NELSON & HIS BUCCANEERS! CLUB SERVICE CURB SERVICE For Members Only! Morgan's Cove

YOUTH TRAINING COURSE

A week end Training Course was held at Gibraltar Camp last week by the Kingston and St. Andrew Youth Council, which has been a new step in the endeavours of this Council to deal with the many problems of youth at the present time. The theme of the Course was "Psychology of the Club Member" and the speakers were Mrs. H. Abrikina, M. Ed.; Miss E. M. Rhodd, and Mr. George Clough, M.A., who dealt with the Junior Club Member, the Adolescent and the Seniors respectively.

Further training was also given to those who are leaders in the movement, who also had the opportunity of mixing with each other and gaining much practical experience. It is hoped by the Council to publish a booklet dealing with Club Management based on the discussions which took place at this Course.

Observer.

BRAIN TEASERS FOUND MONEY

Jones, a storekeeper, found a \$5 bill on his way home. It happened that his wife asked him for money, and he gave her the \$5. She used it to pay a tailor. The tailor gave it with rent money to his landlord. The landlord paid it out in salary to his bank to deposit it, he discovered it to Jones in part settlement of an account.

The storekeeper recognized it as the bill he had found. Up to this time it had settled \$20 in debts. When Jones took it to his bank to deposit it, he discovered it was counterfeit.

Has any money been lost in these transactions, and if so, who lost it?

LADDER ADDER

When I saw Madder he was part way up a ladder. He went up four rungs, down seven and up 10. That put him at the top. Then he went down nine rungs, up three and down 10 That put him down to earth. How many rungs had the ladder?

(For answers please turn to page 13)

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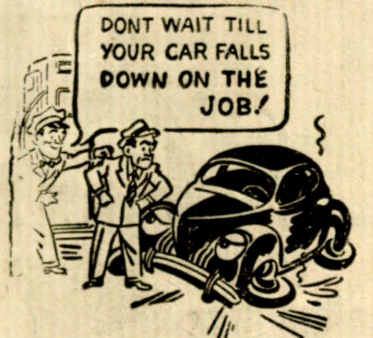


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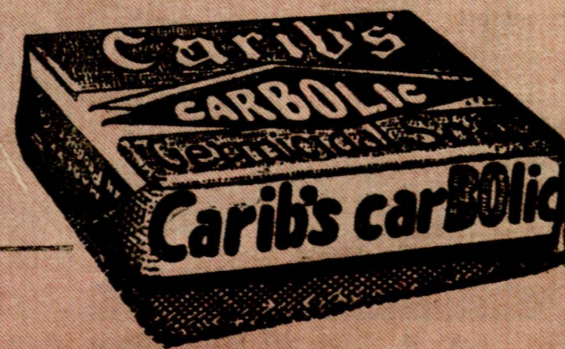
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"SPECIALTY" SOAP



CARIB'S

CARBOLIC SOAP



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**THE PAGODA**

Editor: Chas. T. Chang.

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**Air Safety Measures**

It has been unfortunate that, coincident with numerous and varied aerial developments in this area, and in many of the large countries of the world, there have been so many air crashes in rapid succession of one another occasioning grave concern on the part of both the authorities and the public. In these crashes which have been most prominent in Britain, the United States and China, many persons of note have met their untimely ends, among these being Prince Gustaf of Sweden, Grace Moore, famous singer, and from our own midst, Inspector and Mrs. Orrett.

These unfortunate accidents in the air are the natural outcome of the rapidly increasing volume of air traffic, and are considered to take a far lesser toll of lives than is the case at sea or on land. Yet, even so, it has been felt on every side that safety measures in air travel should be improved upon without delay, for in many instances enquiries have proved that lack of these has caused some of the accidents.

During the war a great deal of attention was paid to the selection of crews, not only from the angle of prolonged and expert training, but also from that of the psychological. Crews had to work together in perfect team spirit and the misfit was transferred to some other sphere more congenial to himself. Another important factor was that the ground personnel exercised the greatest care and interest in the preparation of aircraft setting forth on their hazardous tasks. With the end of the war and the constant shifting of personnel owing to demobilization, there perhaps is not the same synchronization of duties and tasks among the changed personnel. In civil aviation it is much the same way.

Apart from these facts, however, there are many other things which occasion accidents in the air, foremost among these being bad weather. In view of these the authorities are taking even more precaution in averting accidents. Radio and radar equipment is to be installed everywhere. The turbo-jet engines which are to be used are not as liable to explosion in the event of difficulties cropping up, and maximum weights suitable to each type of aircraft are to be established.

In view of these statements therefore, there is little need for timidity on the part of anyone regarding the future safety in the air. Crews are rapidly being fitted to their new type of work, and as more and more competent Air Force men are released, their services are acquired by civilian transport companies. Air travel is one of the most important developments in the post-war world and has come to stay.

It is of special interest to us to note that Air service Marshal Bennett, Chief Executive of the British South American Airways, in a broadcast over ZQI and also by statements to the Press mentioned the plans of his Company to make Jamaica an air junction. An Avro York aircraft has now been stationed here for service in this area, in addition to the recent commencement of a weekly instead of fortnightly service between Britain and ourselves. There are also several other air routes being opened up by our local companies and by those in Canada and the United States, all of which augurs well for the advancement of our tourist and other trades, and for the general progress of our country.

**CHINA IN PROSPECTIVE**

(Continued from page 3)

WHAT does China need most right now? I have been in China during all the war years and for a year after the Japanese surrender. I will tell you what I think. China needs peace, peaceful conditions, a restoration of social and economic health; a peaceful chance to build railways and highways, to open new schools, to develop new industries, to improve agriculture, to lift standards of living. A chance for constructive and creative activity of all kinds. The Chinese, we know, are a wonderful resilient people after disaster. I have seen them build and build again after bombings and during bombings. If internal peace can be realized China will leap forward. The forces for recovery that are latent in the people will assert themselves. China needs peace.

China cannot now afford a terrific social upheaval, a violent, bloody revolution. China is suffering from all the evils of economic exhaustion and moral deterioration that follow a war. Convalescence will take time, and time must be given for convalescence. Reforms, educational advance, economic improvement will come with returning health to the nation. But there must be a centralized political and military authority — one China, not two Chinas. That is what the National Government stands for.

I am confident that there is a better chance for genuine political and social reform, for friendly cooperation with all countries, for a free press, free education, and a free culture — what the liberals of China want and we hope China will have—if China can be united under the National Government and a democratic constitution (which we expect will be adopted next month). Progress will be surer if there is a steadily broadening basis of popular rule such as Chiang Kai-shek has promised than if a rebellious party and army succeed in promoting chaos until the National Government collapses and, after a long interval of suffering, a radical, dictatorial and isolationist Government is set up. This is the time for China to learn, as President Chiang Kai-shek has said again and again, "how to settle political differences by political and peaceful means."

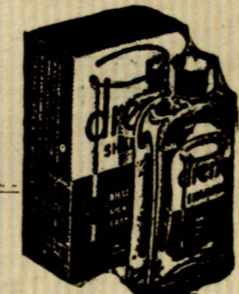
China needs efficient, honest government—national, provincial and local—and a good clean civil service system. Whether officials are appointed from above or elected from below is not so important just now as that they govern efficiently, honestly and

(Continued on page 11)

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**INTERNATIONAL EDUCATION  
AND WORLD PEACE**

By Chung-Shu Lo, M.A., B.Litt. (Oxon)  
From CHINA TOMORROW, London.

AS peace returns we begin to wonder how we can establish a lasting peace on the earth, how justice, goodwill, and good faith can prevail among the nations, and how the peoples of every country can be free from fear and want and can enjoy the fundamental human rights.

We are all heartened to know that the Charter of the United Nations has been formulated with the purpose of maintaining international peace and security and in order to achieve international co-operation in economic, social, cultural and humanitarian questions even before the end of the second world war. We have now to think calmly and deeply about some of the fundamental problems concerning world peace. We have to face stubborn facts in the present day world situation, which seems to suggest that understanding and co-operation are still lacking even between the Allied Nations.

We need not blame the people of to-day for their short-sightedness concerning international relations because they were brought up with a narrow view of nationalism. With the exception of a few idealists, people as a whole do not have the vision and the courage to face international problems, apart from those connected with their own national interests. Now is an appropriate time for the educators, scientists, social, political, and religious leaders of all nations to investigate the world situation and to remove barriers that stand between nations, preventing better understanding and more far-reaching co-operation.

I believe that international education is the fundamental approach in building up world peace. What I mean by international education is a system of education which aims at giving peoples a thorough and impartial understanding of human affairs and activities, and an appreciation and evaluation of all human achievements whether in conquering nature or in cultural values created by the geniuses of the various nations and groups of peoples: a system of education which will impart the ideals and ideas of mutual understanding and appreciation between peoples and nations and which will cultivate that good-will which is essential for international co-operation and human welfare. That such a system of education does not now exist explains why we do not have world peace, and this in turn constitutes an urgent reason for establishing such a system of education.

BEFORE the opening of the San Francisco Conference, we organized here in Chengtu, beginning in January, 1945, under the auspices of the East and West Cultural Association, of which I have the honour to be president, a discussion group on International Organization and Post-War Problems. After a number of warm discussions, we drew up a memorandum, which was sent to the Chinese delegation to the San Francisco Conference. Included in it was a proposal which I made and from which I would now quote:

"As University teachers, we feel a great responsibility to enlighten the public and to educate people in a farsightedness in matters of international relations. Unless people are educated with an international outlook rather than with a merely national outlook, conflicts between nations are bound to occur. The teaching of history concerning relations between countries should be viewed from a new world perspective. It seems necessary to establish in the new international organization of the United Nations a Council for International Education and Cultural and Scientific Co-operation. Its functions should be:

"(a) To make recommendations on ways and means of achieving those educational ideals and policies which are second for world peace.

"(b) To provide facilities for the promotion of cultural relations between nations and for the exchange of information concerning scientific investigations and discoveries between various countries.

"(c) To assist specialists and agencies of different nations to work together on projects of research and study, which are of great importance for the advancement of knowledge and the general welfare of mankind."

The above suggestion of a separate Council for International Education and Cultural and Scientific Co-operation has not been worked out in the International Organization of the United Nations, although in Chapter IX, Article 57 of the Charter of the United Nations it has clearly indicated that the affairs of international, cultural and educational co-operation will be taken care of by a "Specialized Agency" under the Economic and Social Council. This seems to have carried out, at least partially, our ideas, although a special Council for International Education and Cultural and Scientific Co-operation

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tion, such as we proposed, would, if established, go much further and do much more for the United Nations.

WE are living in an age when the inventions of science have reduced the world to such a size that no matter where we live we are practically all neighbours, and the increase of wealth by scientific means of production has given us a world of plenty, if we can practise a just system of sharing and co-operation. Yet our education is still propagating false ideas of narrow nationalism and making artificial barriers between nations and peoples, creating a wrong mentality in facing the new and hopeful age in which we live.

How can we enlarge our viewpoint and gain a proper perspective of the new world and right attitude to the abundance around us? I believe it can be achieved through international education, as I defined it before. For the realization of this ideal, drastic changes must be made in the ordinary system of education in all countries. Education has got to be on a different basis, and it is only such a change which can assure us of world peace in the future. I do not attempt to minimize the importance of the economic, political and social and ideological factors arising from the conflicts between nations, but it is just these very factors which make necessary a new system of education, if they are ever to be resolved. The new situation calls for new adjustments. Unless we determine to orientate our minds in a new direction, the catastrophe which we are attempting to avoid will be bound to come. The disaster of a third world war, many times more terrible than that which we have only recently experienced, will be inevitable in a not very distant future. I am therefore making the following proposals.

1. It is very necessary to take practical steps to re-educate the people of the defeated nations to eradicate the false ideas of Nazism, Fascism, Samuraism, and militarism, which caused the peoples of the Axis powers to follow blindly their national leaders. It is the duty of the Allied Nations not only to take measures to control the military and industrial mechanisms, so that the Axis powers may have no chance to obtain revenge, but also to take necessary steps to cultivate a new spirit, a new attitude, so that they may live in friendship and co-operation with the peoples of other nations, and so that liberal and democratic ideals may rapidly prevail.

2. It is our hope that in the new International Organization of the United Nations for Educational and Cultural Co-operation there will be established an Editorial Committee, composed of eminent scholars of different countries, men of broad outlook and farsightedness in various fields of knowledge. This Committee should be responsible for compiling books of different kinds for different grades of peoples in all the leading languages, giving them a fundamental knowledge concerning nature and human affairs, so that people of every country may have an objective and impartial knowledge in regard to human races, history and geography, the cultures of the different nations and human achievements in various fields, so that they may have a world outlook and a clear understanding of humanity as a whole.

3. It is not the time for an International Organization to plan education for the United Nations, nor is it desirable to stress uniformity in education for all the peoples under differing circumstances, yet it is important for the International Organization for Educational and Cultural Co-operation of the United Nations to invite great scholars with a

which will not cause the feeling of hatred and the desire for revenge. They will have to behave as teachers and brothers, who are willing to guide them to live in a right spirit and a friendly way. History has taught us repeatedly that the pride and arrogance of conquerors and the lack of due consideration for the defeated have led to wars of revenge. We should not make—indeed, we cannot afford to make—such blunders again.

It is of special importance to write books of world history. The late Mr. H. G. Wells made a good attempt, but a great deal remains to be done in this field, so that school children, university students and the general public may have a clear understanding of the development of the human race from its early beginning, of its failures and achievements, its common interests, its diverse activities, its thoughts, its ideals, of the inter-relation and inter-change of ideals and ways and means of living.

IT is also necessary to compile an Encyclopaedia of world knowledge, which will be far more comprehensive, accurate and impartial in all fields of knowledge than the existing encyclopaedias of different nations. It may take many leading scholars of various nations many years, but such an encyclopaedia is very important for the advancement of world knowledge, which is an essential part of international education. Furthermore, the present existing encyclopaedias of different nations may extend their scope to include more articles on the cultures and various aspects of other countries. It is specially important that articles on other countries, which are inaccurate in statements of fact, should be revised.

We need not think that education is an internal affair which should be left in the hands of their own people. It is the responsibility of the Allied Nations, together with the liberal scholars of the defeated nations, to work out policies, plans and means to educate the people for world peace. But it is of equal importance for peoples of the Allied Nations, especially for those who have to be in the defeated countries on special missions, to have the right attitude.

(Continued on page 18)

# PERSONS PLACES THINGS

By Old Joe

## PERSONS HUMOROUS SKETCH NERO IN THE WORK HOUSE (Continued from last issue)

The last issue showed Nero, on his way to South Africa, stranded in London. He was found by a Police Constable at night on the Thames Embankment, and taken in custody. Now read in Nero's own words—

"Next morning I got some tea, bread and butter, very little of the last named; and with five others bungled into the Black Maria, and set off for Old Bailey where, in the R.M. Court, all of us were charged with vagrancy. Unshaven, in damp clothing, looking dejected I was an object of pity, as the Magistrate questioned me sympathetically. I was finally passed over to the Probation Officer, who had been given instructions by the R. M. to send me to the Work House, or Poor House as we say in Jamaica. The Work House is now called "The Institution", as the English public do not like the name.

"I was ushered into the Office and formally admitted as one of the inmates in residence there. I was given a hot sulphur bath; regaled in the clothing of the Institution, which consisted of corduroy pants, big boots with hob nailed wooden shoes.

"After some days when my own clothes were renovated, my shoes repaired, I was allowed out once a week, from noon to midnight. It was during one of these jaunts out that I met a gentleman from British Guiana, a big sugar magnate. We chatted freely about estate life. The story of my present predicament must have touched him for when he left me he placed a £5 note in my hand.

"I was questioned where I got this money. Nor did they believe my story about meeting a gentleman from South America. 'No,' said the officers, 'we will hold this money until you tell the Master where you got it from.'

"Next morning I was taken before the Master, I had no right to be in the Work House if I had rich friends outside who can make me handsome cash presents. 'I cannot believe that,' said the Master, and there was a hint thrown out of calling in a Detective to institute enquiries

into the matter, when curiously enough the telephone rang, and a voice at the speaking end was no other than that of my friend and benefactor of the day before. He was making enquiries about me in his capacity as a Member of the Board that managed this Institution.

"Thereafter I was regarded in a new light by Master and inmates and staff alike, who paid special attention to me."

Nero, after about six weeks in The Institution was repatriated.

## PLACES

### BITS OF OLD JAMAICA

#### Harbour. Montego Bay Protected Close

The records of 1796 showed that on the 6th July the first stone of the mole for the Close Harbour was laid at Montego Bay under the auspices of the St. James Union and Hanover Lodges of Free Masons "with great grandeur and solemnity." This was an intended close harbour or pier as a protection during the prevalence of the north winds which had often made terrible havoc among the shipping in Montego Bay, owing to that harbour being exposed to a heavy swell from the sea. A charter was obtained, a company elected, tolls were demanded and a considerable sum of money was subscribed; but it was never completed.

The following are taken from "An Account of Jamaica and its Inhabitants, by a gentleman long resident in the West Indies," 1808 Edition:

**Many Lawyers.** The lawyers do a thriving business. It is really astonishing to see the number of actions that are contested in this little spot of earth.

**Reverend Preachers** — One of the reverend preachers having received a doubloon (£5. 6. 8), as a reward for having recommended to heaven the soul of a dear departed sinner returned it with contempt.

**Concubinage**— A poor soldier, desirous of being united in wedlock to a woman with whom he had been for years in previous intimacy, applied to Mass John to fix the connubial knot. Finding, however, that the soldier could not muster as much money as a doubloon he gravely told him to "Keep on in the way he had hitherto been doing until he had got the necessary sum."

**A Profligate Parson.** It was said of one who was told that a profligate parson was on the eve of setting out for the West Indies that he "thought him good enough for the place."

**Eight W. I. Regiments.** Besides the white troops employed in the West Indies, there are eight West India Regiments, composed of Negro soldiers, commanded by white officers. Every male in Jamaica between the ages of 16 and 60, if not incapacitated by accident, or infirm, or exempted by public official situation, is obliged to enroll himself in the Jamaica Militia.

**Jamaica Militia**— Lieut. General Nugent took special aim to improve the Militia, and no

doubt added something to the esprit de corps of the militia martinets by giving them a handsome uniform (scarlet with blue and gold), and a hat, (chapeau bras), and feather, quite a la militaire.

**Overseer and Book-keeper.** The Overseer is a man on the estate who serves a certain number of years as a book-keeper, and is considered competent enough to take charge of the estate. The Book-keeper is a man who followed the profession of a planter, and is really a probationer in the office. His duties demands that he should follow the negroes (slaves) in a scorching sun by day, and at night, in crop time, gets little of sleep. The book-keeper, strange to say, has nothing to do with the keeping of books.

**Montego Bay Scenery**— Some-one writing in 1816 referred to the scenery of this northside town in the following terms. "The cotton tree presented itself on all sides, but as this is the season for its shedding its leaves, (January), its wide-spreading limbs and white arms contributed nothing to the beauty of the scene excepting where the wild fig and various creeping plants added completely—matted stems and branches, and then its gigantic height, and the fantastic wreathing of its limbs from which numberless green withes and strings of wild flowers were streaming, rendered it the very tree for which the landscape painter would have wished.

**Sir Charles Price's Rats.** Sir Charles Price, who had an estate in this island infested with rats imported on one occasion, with much trouble, a very large and strong species for the purpose of exterminating the others. The new-comers answered the purpose to a miracle; they attacked the native rats with such spirit that, in a short time, they had the whole property to themselves. But no sooner had they done their duty upon the rats than they extended their exertions to the cats of whom their strength and size at length enabled them completely to get the better, and since that last victory, "Sir Charles Price's rats", as they are called, have increased so prodigiously that this single species is now a greater nuisance to the island than the others before them were together.

**Terriers** — This species of dogs, imported from England, soon grew useless, being blinded by the sun; while their pups, born in Jamaica, were provided by nature with a sort of film over their eyes which effectively secured them against their incurring that calamity.

THERE are 45 kilometers of railway track per 1,000,000 population in China compared to 262 for India. 511 for Russia, and 3,200 for the U.S.

MOST of the medical facilities in China are concentrated in the urban areas. The rural areas, where 84 percent of the popula-

tion lives, are virtually without modern medical facilities.

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## Jamaican Proverbs

Their Meaning and Significance

I continue a few more Salient Facts about Proverbs by reproducing three Yoruba (African) Proverbs in order that you may note the close resemblance that they have to the Hebrew Proverbs of the Bible:—

1. A counsellor who understands proverbs soon sets matters to right.

2. A Proverb is the horse of conversation; when the conversation flags (is lost), a proverb revives; proverbs and conversation follow each other

3. A wise man who knows proverbs reconciles difficulties.

### BIRD

(continued from last issue)  
16. You can't prevent bud from fly ober you head, but you can prevent him mek nes' in you head.

Sound sense underlies this proverb. For instance, people will talk about you, and often say ill things of you; but your actions and way of life must give the lie to the things they say—just to give one illustration.

17. Blackbird leave fe him ticks fe pick and pick fe cow own.

The blackbird cannot pick the ticks off itself, but picks them off the cow, may have reference to an unselfish person. Here is a proverb which reaches a high water mark of ethical teaching.

18. No draw chokie mek bud see you.

Don't let the bird you are after see you set the noose. Chokie refers to the trap or springs or any contrivance set to catch birds; and this particular proverb refers to the contrivance that catches by drawing a cord with a noose at the end. In actual life the lesson to be learnt is wily-ness in dealing with cases where tactfulness, patience and skill are required.

19. Bud sing sweet fe him own nes't.

i.e. We put forth our best efforts for our own.

Birds do teach humans many useful lessons; and this mark of cheerfulness is one of outstanding importance. Consider the birds of the air and go and do likewise.

20. De bud wha sing de bes no mek de bes' nest.

Like the thriftless person who spends his time in play and sport wakes up to find old age or rainy day creeping on, and he is ill-provided to meet either. Like the story of "The Ant and the Cricket" which you must have read in school.

21. Young bud no know when berry ripe a mountain.

Of course it has no need to know, its parents supply its needs—

Parents must be warned, however, of over-indulgence in this respect. As soon as the birdlings wings are strong enough they are taught to fly and to help themselves. This makes them tends to strengthen the muscle wings and teach them confidence and self-reliance.

### BIT

22. Bit old, it tun fippence.

Bit, the African for 4d., fippence—3d. That is to say, when one is old one is liable to be less esteemed. Old people are often pushed aside, in these "Modern days" merely on account of their age. Young Jamaica discarding their vast store of experience. The story of "Bell the Cat", illustrates this. At a conference to which only young mice were invited it was decided, amid loud acclamations, to secure a bell and tie it around the cat's neck to warn the mice that the cat was approaching. At this point of the proceedings an old rat, who had been a self-invited guest, rose from a distant seat, (where he remained unobserved by the youngsters), and asked which of them would undertake the task of "belling the cat". No volunteer for this job was forthcoming.

23. Bit-bit mek pound.

In America: "Many a nickel makes a mickle", that is to say, several small bits of value go to the making of something most valuable. The man who has acquired wealth will tell you that the first £100 was what he had found the hardest to amass. In cricket language "one-one fill basket" is an admissible slang for slow scoring. So the advise is never to despair over trifles, not to be discouraged at poor beginnings.

Little drops of water  
Little grains of sand,  
Make a mighty ocean  
And the beautiful land.

### BLANKET

24. Big blanket mek man sleep late.

Luxury encourages idleness. Not only the blanket, but the bed and all its accoutrements. Especially is this the case when the weather is cold and you find yourself under an elder-down quilt. Although it was summer time that I visited Dublin, 20 years ago, the nights were cold for a West Indian. My thoughtful host, therefore, placed in my bed a hot water bottle which added to the comfort I received from the warm blanket. So in life, prosperity has never enriched the world as adversity has done.

PLUTO.

## CHINA IN PROSPECTIVE

(Continued from page 8)

in the interests of the people. A system of universal suffrage and voting machinery will come slowly in China as the people are educated to it. We have found out in America that the popular vote does not always bring us enlightened and clean government. Behind the vote there must be intelligent, active and fearless public opinion. In China public opinion has grown in influence and power during the war. It is growing now as a force to check, warn, correct and direct government policy. With education advancing—about 30 per cent of the population is now literate—and the public will become stronger every day, I think we can trust the National Government of China which is founded upon Sun Yat-sen's democratic charter to "Hwan chen yu min—return the government to the people. To continue our sympathetic support of such a government is a policy of progress and not of reaction. To force China into a long and catastrophic revolution at this juncture, a revolution to benefit only one class of the population, would be a truly reactionary policy.

ALL political parties here as in other countries make exaggerated estimates of their own strength, especially before elections. The same would be true in China if there were an election tomorrow. The Communists in China and their sympathizers in America would have us believe that they are a mighty popular movement riding into power on the wave of widespread dissatisfaction with a "corrupt and dictatorial" National Government. My own impression, based upon conversations with Chinese of all classes in all parts of the country and the constant reading of Chinese newspapers and periodicals—some very critical of the Govern-



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ment—is that at least 30 per cent of the population as a whole supports Chiang Kai-shek and his effort to achieve unity and constitutional democracy. At the same time they are demanding, and should demand, reforms in government and a wider representation from all loyal parties and classes. The number of Chinese who support the present Communist policy of intransigence, obstruction and non-cooperation is a definitely small minority. The number who would support Russian interference through the Chinese Communists is still smaller.

The National Government was our ally in the war and today is recognized by all countries including the Soviet Union as the legal government of China to which all aid should be given. The National Government is greater than the Kuomintang or any party. It has been the symbol of China's dauntless resistance during the war; it is now the hope of China's reconstruction. It is the Government of the Chinese people, of the more than four hundred million people who are loyal non-partisan citizens, as well as of the few millions who are members of the Kuomintang, Communist, Democratic League or other parties. The peace-loving, industrious, patient, resilient people of China must not be pressed into any preconceived mold, or ideological pattern of another country. They must not be made the unwilling pawns, the passive tools of any nation or party. They have their own special contribution to make to the world. They have their own rights and freedoms which should be protected. Their peace, their security, their welfare and progress should be a first consideration in China's national and international policy.

China should be permitted to develop her own national life and to grow into modern staidness in her own way. Her destiny will grow out of her great distinctive heritage. China has her own national soul, we may say, her own unique aesthetic and cultural values to be treasured while she is learning from and adapting to her own needs the science and democracy, the philosophy and religion that have come to her from abroad. I think it is very significant that many national leaders today are seeking to revive and revitalize the noble teachings in the old Confucian political and social philosophy, while radicals are decrying these old moral principles as counter-revolutionary and out-of-date.

(to be continued).

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### JAMAICA

"A beauty too of twisted trees . . .  
The harsh insistence of the wind  
Writes lines of loveliness within  
The being of this tortured trunk.  
I know that some there are that  
spring  
In effortless perfection still,  
"No beauty here of twisted trees  
Of broken branch and tortured  
trunk  
And knitted root that thrusts its  
way  
Impatient of the clinging day."

P. M. Sherlock:  
"A Beauty Too of  
Twisted Trees."

### ENGLAND

"This world is unto God a work  
of art,  
Of which the unaccomplish'd  
heavenly plan  
Is hid in life within the creature's  
heart,  
And for perfection looketh unto  
man.

Ah me! those thousand ages:  
with what slow  
Pains and persistence were his  
idols made,  
Destroy'd and made, ere ever he  
could know  
The mighty mother must be so  
obey'd."

Robert Bridges:  
"The Growth of Love."

### CHINA

"A gentle wind fans the calm  
night:  
A bright moon shines on the  
high tower.  
Contentment with poverty is  
Fortune's best gift.  
Riches and Honour are the hand-  
maids of Disaster.  
Though gold and gems by the  
world are sought and  
prized,  
To me they seem no more than  
weeds or chaff."

Fu Hsuan:  
"A Gentle Wind."

## POT POURRI OF THOUGHT

### AMERICA

"One constant element of luck  
Is genuine solid old Teutonic  
pluck.  
Stick to your aim, the mongrel's  
hold will slip;  
But only crowbars loose the bull-  
dog's grip.  
Small though he looks, the jaw  
that never yields  
Drags down the bellowing mon-  
arch of the fields."

Oliver Wendell Holmes:  
"Pluck and Luck."

### HOLLAND

"The mind, both in so far  
as it has clear and distinct  
ideas, and also in so far as it  
has confused ideas, endeavours  
to persist in its being for  
an indefinite period, and of  
this endeavour it is con-  
scious."

Spinoza:  
"The Ethics on Origin  
and Nature of the Emotions."

### JAPAN

"The soul of flower, O lovely  
lady,  
Is the soul of poem; the soul of  
poem  
Is thy soul: thou art like a faith-  
ful-eyed caravan  
Across the waste, bringing  
heavenly jewels."

Yone Noguchi:  
"Homekotoba."

### SCOTLAND

"Many and sharp the numerous  
ills  
Inwoven with our frame;  
More pointed still, we make our-  
selves  
Regret, remorse and shame;  
And man, whose heaven-erected  
face  
The smile of love adorn,  
Man's inhumanity to man,  
Make countless thousands  
mourn."

Robert Burns:  
"Man's Inhumanity to Man."

### FRANCE

"Ye sons of France, awake to  
glory!  
Hark! Hark! what myriads bid  
you rise!  
Your children, wives, and grand-  
sires hoary,  
Behold their tears and hear their  
cries!"

Rouget de Lisle:  
"The Marseilles Hymn."

### CHILI

"Weariness of the leaves  
And of the heart, weariness!  
Twisted and black weariness,  
Acid and definite . . .

Tiredness of the legs,  
Tiredness of the worlds,  
Tiredness of the tongue  
And of fruits and things."

Pablo Neruda:  
"Lament."

### ITALY

"He often acts unjustly who  
does not do a certain thing;  
not only he who does a cer-  
tain thing."

Marcus Antonius Aurelius

## Remittances to China

ALL BRANCHES OF THIS BANK ARE EQUIPPED TO  
EFFECT DIRECT REMITTANCES TO CHINA INCLUD-  
ING HONGKONG BY DRAFT, MAIL TRANSFER OR  
CABLE.

## The BANK of NOVA SCOTIA

Established 1832.

# VENUS LAUGHS

By Wee Hemsy

From the office windows, from  
the streets and in the gardens,  
dark, blue and grey-eyed people  
looked up into the sky — sur-  
prised to see a radiant planet  
burning brightly against a hot  
noon-day sun. The planet named  
after the goddess of love and  
beauty had some of Jamaica's  
loveliest girls throwing back their  
tall tresses behind their ears to  
rest on their shoulders as they  
strained their heads backward to  
laugh with her.

This was what happened some-  
time last month. It has been a  
long time since so many fingers  
pointed up into the sky from any  
part of the West Indies as the  
many thousands that indicated  
the direction of the planet to  
those persons not blessed with  
sharp eye sight. Venus would  
have been embarrassed had she  
not been a planet named after  
the Roman god of love and ad-  
miration.

In Kingston, busy shoppers  
took time off to contradict their  
friends that such a light could  
ever be seen during that time of  
the day, until by gazing stead-  
fastly up into the skies, they  
were themselves convinced.

An amusing part of the inci-  
dent was that most young men  
could not see the planet. Whether  
or not it was due to poor vision  
or that Venus had hidden herself  
from them, is still not known.  
But older members of the sex  
were better able to see it. Girls  
took pains to point out the planet  
to young men. One newspaper  
man, "star" reporter, branded  
the whole thing as "a delusion",  
after nearly all the girls in his  
office had tried in vain to show  
it to him. I overheard one elderly  
woman saying to another: "If yo  
no virtuous you can't see it, but I  
no virtuous and I see it."

Showing herself so bright  
caused some people to worry.  
Along King Street two women  
were praying that the inhabi-  
tants take the matter "seriously".  
One said it was a sign of the end  
of the time. Never in her youth  
was such a sign seen in the mid-  
dle of the day.

To understand the world in  
which we live, we should acquaint  
ourselves with nearly all matters  
connected with it. This would  
help us to enjoy the ordinary  
beauties of nature which we  
usually brush aside. According  
to the common descriptions of  
the ordinary functions of Venus,

and if we are to accept the myth-  
ology of the ancient Romans, the  
two women would be satisfied if  
they knew that the planet is  
named after the god which rules  
all love affairs. It controls  
flowers, music, art, social affairs,  
courtship and pleasures. And  
anything which brings happiness,  
comfort and laughter. It is far  
removed from the things which  
bring sorrow and misery. She  
does not cry. Venus laughs.

And this is true. For since the  
planet took over as morning star  
this year, there has been a very  
large number of social gatherings  
in Jamaica. Marriages have  
taken an upward trend. The  
spirit of the people is brighter,  
more optimistic; there has been  
romance on every side. Tourists  
flocking into the country have  
introduced new and original cos-  
tumes and styles to local girls.  
New and more swanky clubs and  
places of recreation are opening  
up. The island's educational  
out-look is brighter — with the  
coming of a West Indian Univer-  
sity. These things Venus seem  
to control.

So there is no need to weep  
when the planet shines over  
Jamaica at noon. It was fun to  
those who watched her, defying  
the mid-day sun. The affairs of  
this country should progress with  
more of the force of Venus to  
stimulate them. The astrologist  
perhaps would say that the life  
of man should be happier were  
Venus given entire control. The  
planet builds and fosters love,  
happiness, beauty and content-  
ment; it does not worry, quarrel  
or cry. Venus laughs.

## ADVICE TO CHINESE ENGINEERS

The October News Bulletin of  
the American Section of The  
Chinese Institute of Engineers  
contains a letter by its President,  
Mr. C. Yun, in which he gives  
some practical advice to Chinese  
engineers. He says, in part: that  
it is more vital for Chinese en-  
gineers to grasp the knowledge  
of organization than that of  
technology; that general mechan-  
ical engineers are far too few in  
number and are more urgently  
needed by Chinese industries  
than those who specialize in  
aeronautics, electronics and other  
highly technical lines; that  
China needs more engineers who  
can use their hands to train  
workmen on the floor than en-

gineers with high scholastic de-  
grees; that the first thing an en-  
gineer should do when he gets  
back to China is to make himself  
a good foreman of the industry  
and train more foremen, because  
at the present time China has  
more engineers and scholars than  
foremen and supervisors; and  
finally, that engineers wanting  
a job in China should contact  
the employment office of the  
Chinese Institute of Engineers,  
2224R Street, N. W., Washington,  
D. C.

BECAUSE silk worms have de-  
creased and mulberry trees have  
deteriorated during enemy oc-  
cupation, China's output of silk  
is only 10-20 percent of pre-war  
production.

## SOLUTION TO CROSS

### WORD PUZZLE

CANA	ARIEL	SEIK
ABET	LARVA	ELSE
MATTATHIAS	MOLE	
ESSENE	TWINED	
MIRTH	SOT	
SHIPS	REAR	REHUM
LINT	TARSUS	ANA
ARA	SAC	PRE
VAN	OBTAIN	BATE
EMEER	SIR	BANES
TEE	SEBATH	
HEAP	TRAVELLETH	
ERSE	EERIE	ERNE
DIES	RIMED	SEAM

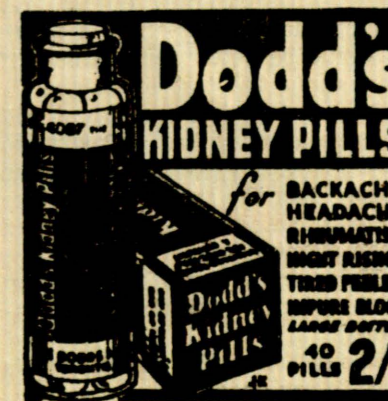


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HEADACHE  
RHEUMATISM  
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TENSE MUSCLES  
IMPURE BLOOD  
LARGE BOTTLE  
40 PILLS 2/-

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FOUND MONEY: No one loses.  
Had the \$5 bill been good, Jones  
would have been a gainer.

LADDER ADDER: It had seven-  
teen rungs.

You'll ENJOY  
a cup of  
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## NATIONAL DINNER PORT

## VINTER'S SPECIAL PORT

## FINE LIQUEURS Crema mentha National Special

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# TALKING IT OVER

with ELIZABETH MARTIN

Dear Miss Martin,

My husband and I have been happily married for many years and I am still very much in love with him, but he has caused me a great deal of unhappiness, because he seldom keeps a promise.

My whole married life has been one of broken promises. Somehow, he just can't keep a promise. He really has never let me down in anything big but it really gets me when he breaks his promises over little things and disappoints both myself and the children by forgetting things. Can I cure him without having a quarrel?

Mrs. S.

Dear Mrs. S.

I can't assure you of a cure, but at least there would be no harm in trying to save yourself a good deal of heart-break.

Next time your husband promises you something ask him to do you a favour by never promising you anything. If he says, "I'll be home early", tell him you would rather he didn't promise. Ask him just to surprise you by turning up early. Beg him not to promise the children treats that he is apt to forget, tell him it's far more fun if he just gives them a big surprise.

Explain his weakness to him in a kindly manner and tell him he must try to "Do things—rather than promise to do them."

E. M.

Dear Elizabeth Martin.

I am very much in love with a man in the country who has quite a few animals. Now, I am very fond of dumb creatures, they all have a special appeal to me, but to him they are just a

for HEADACHE and OTHER PAINS

Dr. Chase's PARADOL

money-making concern, and he has little or no consideration for their feelings.

We are planning to be married and I am wondering whether I shall be happy married to a man of this type. What do you think? Lil.

Dear Lil,

It is not quite as hopeless as it appears to you. It would be hopeless as things are, but if you have faith in your love and influence over him it is quite possible that you can instill some kindness into him, but you must never make the mistake of expecting him to feel the same way about them as you do.

E. M.

Dear H. L.

You have given me no idea of how extensive a course you wish to take. But, if you are keen and have the requisite creative ability for the contemplated task I am sure you can accomplish a good deal in three months.

If you want to make sure your best plan is to write to the States and ask them to let you have full details of course, living expenses etc.

E. M.

Dear Elizabeth Martin.

I was friendly with a boy for a long time, but recently I have not seen much of him. At first he would ring me two or three times a week and say that it was only because he had been busy that I had not seen him. Gradually the calls dwindled, and now he rarely rings me, although he swears that he still cares.

I still care for him and would hate to lose touch with him. Would it be wrong for me to ring him occasionally? Lin.

Lin.

Dear Lin.

It may break your heart to part with him altogether, but under the circumstances I think it would be better for you both if you apply the test of silence.

Men hate being rung up at odd moments and asked to reply to heart-to-heart questions over the wire. It's the surest way to lose a man, so take my advice and keep silent.

If he really cares he will soon ring up to find out what has happened.

If he has cooled off then it's best to say goodbye.

E. M.

Dear Miss Martin,

Before my boy friend went away to join the R.A.F. he was gay and full of fun. He was the life of every party and a jolly companion.

Now that he has returned he is often silent and grave. I have tried to get to the root of his trouble, but when I ask him what is wrong, he replies—"Just depressed, I guess". He shuts himself off and I can't seem to reach him.

Worried.

Dear Worried,

Isn't it perfectly natural that a soldier who has gone through the recent horrible war should have memories and thoughts which he does not care to share.

Stop all your anxious probing and questioning. Try not to appear to notice these moods. Be kind and quietly sympathetic.

You can do a lot to help him by diverting his thoughts with intelligent conversation—the inane idle chatter, so current today, will only tend to exasperate him.

E. M.

Did you hear about the ram who committed suicide? He heard Frank Sinatra sing "There'll never be another you."

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The Stage Famous Voice  
JOSCELYN TROTT  
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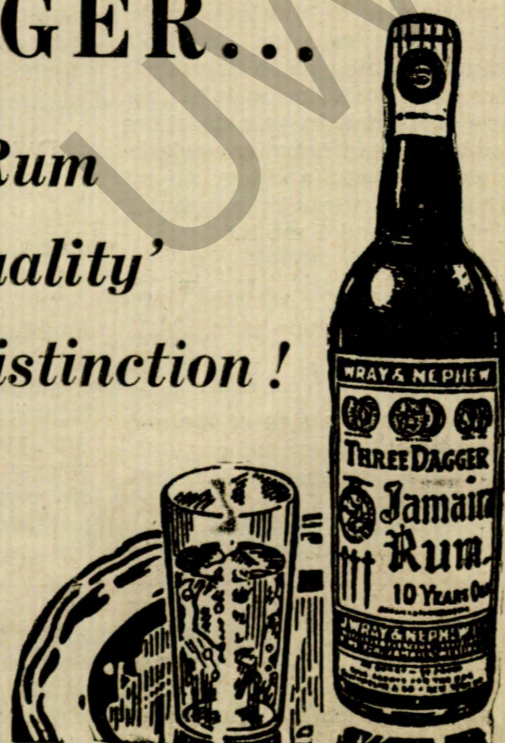
STOCK—

# THREE DAGGER...

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J. WRAY & NEPHEW Ltd.

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## IN PARENTHESIS

A girl and a car are much alike. A good paint job conceals the years but the lines tell the story.

The Colonel of a battalion billeted in the country was invited to a neighbouring farm for lunch. He astonished the farmer by eating two small roast fowls. Later, while walking in the farmyard, he noticed a cock strutting about, and remarked:

"By gad, that's a proud bird."  
"So he should be," answered the farmer, "He has two sons in the army."

Do angels have wings, mother? Yes, dear.  
Can they fly? Yes, dear.  
Then when is the nurse going to fly? I heard Daddy call her angel yesterday.  
Tomorrow, dear.

—Pen State Engineer.

The modern girl dresses to kill and darned if she doesn't cook the same way.

"I like mathematics when it isn't over my head."  
"That's the way I feel about pigeons."

According to unofficial sources the new simplified income tax form contains only three lines:

1. What was your income for the year?
2. What were your expenses?
3. How much have you left? Send it in.

—Douglas (Aniz) Flight Pattern

Clerk: "Sorry, lady, a marriage license can be issued only when the form is properly filled out."

Lady: "Is that so! We can get married no matter what I look like."

If the language of official communications has sometimes left you wondering, these subtle definitions ought to clear things up:

## Pause appeal



BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY J. S. WHEATON & SONS, — Breezy Caffe

"You will take necessary action" means: It's your headache now.

"You will show him every courtesy" means: His uncle is a general.

"You will remember" means: I have forgotten.

"For your immediate action" means: Do something quick before we both get into trouble.

Army Times.

The two biggest wolves in the world are Chase and Sanborn—they date every bag.

Army Times.

In Rome, Italy, Romano Pandolfi, sick and tired of being teased about his big ears, grabbed a razor, trimmed them down to pint size.

TIME.

An old lady kept a parrot which was always swearing. Every Sunday she kept a cover over the cage, removing it on Monday morning, thus preventing the parrot from swearing on the Sabbath.

One Monday she saw the minister coming toward the house; so she again replaced the cover over the cage. As the reverend gentleman was about to step into the parlour, the parrot remarked, "This has been a damned short week!"

"This is a great country, Pat."  
"And how's that?"

"Sure, th' paper sez yez can buy a foive-dollar money order for three cints."

A girl in a crowded bus remarked quite audibly to a friend standing by her side: "Oh, dear, I wish that good-looking man would give me his seat!"

Five men promptly got up!

"I am sorry, madam, but I shall have to charge you ten dollars for pulling your boy's tooth."

"Ten dollars! Why, I understand you to say that you charged only two dollars for such work!"

"Yes," replied the dentist, "But he yelled so terribly that he scared four other patients out of the office."

HAPPY HOURS

memories that linger—the fine things of life are all symbolic in 'CORUBA'S' warm mel-low blend—and distinctive quality. Serve 'CORUBA RUM'—the unrivalled favourite of distinguished people.

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# FAR EAST BOOKS

## SOLUTION IN ASIA— By Owen Lattimore.

This book, though primarily addressed to Americans, is equally deserving of study by English readers. Drawing of his great experience of the peoples of Eastern Asia, Mr. Lattimore tries to find a synthesis for their future actions under the successive influences of Western democracy (which does not work in the East); the Russian revolution, which profoundly affected all Asia; and the tremendous upheaval and overhauling of ideas due to the Japanese war. Naturally China occupies the largest space, both as the greatest potential influence of her neighbours and because she is obviously the one best worth studying to-day.

The chapters on revolution and nationalism, party politics, and the war with Japan make clear many points on which foreigners go astray. Thus Mr. Lattimore shows that General Chiang Kai-shek was never really a dictator. Such accusations "have obscured his real claim to be a coalition statesman of genius" skilfully holding the balance between the many-hued sections of the Kuomintang, business men and militarists. This has been

well illustrated by the skill with which in the past 18 months he has steered the Party into agreement with all the democratic parties including the Communists. Mr. Lattimore shows that the latter made their first bid for sympathy by their out-and-out declaration against Japan and consolidated their power by good treatment of the peasants. But their claim to control 80,000,000 Chinese is certainly exaggerated and they probably got much more praise from enthusiastic American correspondents than was good for them. Meanwhile, the Kuomintang, deprived of the support of the coastal business community, were thrown back on the most unpopular class in China, the landlords, and suffered in repute accordingly.

Looking to the future Mr. Lattimore, rightly lays emphasis on the immense attractive power (astronomical in the true sense) that China will exercise to draw her neighbours, Burma, Tibet, Indo-China and Indonesia, into her orbit. But Russia's attractive power may prove to be less and Mr. Lattimore envisages a Russo-Chinese bloc extending from Central Asia across the confines of the old Japanese Em-

pire. It may be so, though the present obvious intention of Russia to obtain a strangle-hold on Manchuria hardly suggests it. Mr. Lattimore is anxious for American intimacy with and assistance to China, but does not like his country being "so conspicuously the main link between China and the United Nations." It may be some consolation to him now that China does not like it either: without detriment to her friendship for America, it smacks too much of the old "semi-colonial" status.

Mr. Lattimore's comments on Japan seem to be biased by the American prejudice against all monarchies; he speaks with evident impatience of the "Emperor institution" and believes that Japan will end up as a republic. Well, those who know Japan best are sure that the abolition of the Emperor would plunge Japan in Bolshevism and chaos. Certainly since Hirohito proclaimed himself a mortal and not a god his hold on his people's affections seems to have increased rather than weakened.

O. M. Green in

## CHINA TOMORROW. CHINA, HER LIFE AND PEOPLE. By Milfred Cable and

Francesca French

One picks up this little book for the first time with a certain misgiving. The title is so comprehensive, all-embracing, yet the volume is so small, merely

155 octavo pages, many of which are given up to illustrations.

The misgiving is unwarranted, or very nearly so. Before one has got very far it becomes abundantly plain that here is something approaching a miracle of conciseness, of condensation.

To pretend that volume completely fulfils the promise of its title, would, of course, be absurd, but for the student and the ordinary reader whose knowledge of China and the Chinese is sketchy—which means, one supposes, about 99 per cent of the population—the book is a fascinating revelation of a strange world in which the old one the new, the beautiful and the ugly, the brave and the pathetic are inextricably woven into a fantastic pattern that must always seem a little bewildering to Western eyes. It is a tribute to these two writers to say that they have made the pattern seem cleaner and more comprehensible than is the case in most books dealing with the Chinese scene.

Every side of Chinese life is dealt with in these pages, life in the big towns and in the villages, in the sparsely populated north west and in the teeming south, life on the waterways and in the mountains. There are chapters devoted to education and to art, industry and invention, commerce and transport, religion and philosophy. The photographs are

(Continued on page 17)

## PAA REDUCES CLIPPER FLIGHT TIME TO ORIENT

New cannonball Clipper service between the United States and the Orient, which will triple present schedules and reduce travel time approximately 24 hours, is being inaugurated February 10 by the Pacific-Alaska Division of Pan American World Airways.

Current weekly service between San Francisco and Manila is being increased to thrice-weekly flights in each direction. In addition, overnight steps at the mid-Pacific islands of Midway and

Guam are being eliminated, the Clippers landing only long enough to refuel. The new cannonball service eliminates a full day of travel for officials, diplomats, business executives and other Clipper passengers.

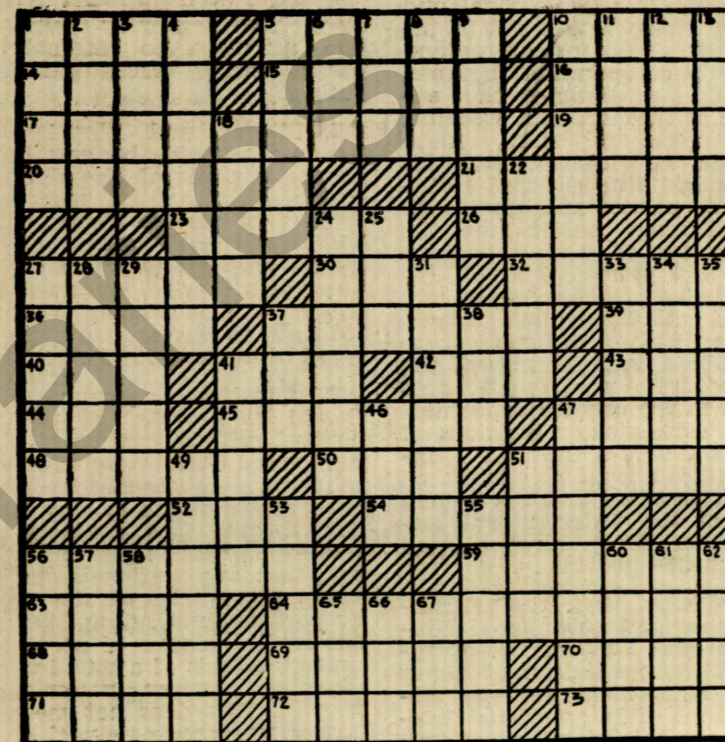
With delivery of additional equipment, Pan American plans further increases in schedules to a point where there will be daily service to and from the Orient. The new schedule calls for

Clipper departures from San Francisco each Monday, Wednesday and Saturday nights. Arriving in Honolulu the next morning, Manila passengers have a four-hour stop, then take off for Wake at noon. At Wake there is an hour's refueling stop, after which the Clippers continue to Guam for another fueling stop before proceeding to Manila. Midway Island is bypassed, except as a flag stop on certain flights.

To maintain Pan American safety standards, crews are changed at the island stops. Planes used are Douglas DC-4 type landplane Clippers.

Flights from Manila are scheduled to arrive at San Francisco on Saturday, Monday and Thursday afternoons.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE



### HORIZONTAL

- The place where Jesus performed the miracle of turning water into wine.
- Character in Shakespeare's "Tempest"
- Mount (2 Chr. 20:23)
- Countenance
- First insect stage
- Otherwise
- Biblical name (Luke 3:26)
- Burrowing animal
- Ancient Ascetic
- Twisted
- Laughter
- To per
- "They that go down to the sea in —"
- The turmeric
- Biblical character (Ezra 4:8)
- Linen fluff
- Paul was a Jew of —
- Collection of curious literary bits
- Macaw
- Pouch
- Prefix—before
- Wire measure
- Large covered vehicle
- Gain possession

- of
  - Moderate
  - Mohammedan prince
  - Title of address
  - Ruinous things
  - Golf mound
  - Eleventh month of Hebrew calendar
  - Talks
  - Machines for turning and polishing
  - Pile
  - To journey
  - Gaelic
  - Weird
  - Eagle
  - Expires
  - Congeaed into hoar-frost
  - Sew together
- VERTICAL.**
- Arrived
  - Syrian garments
  - Snares
  - Endeavour
  - Change
  - College cheer
  - Son of Bela (1 Ch. — 7:7)
  - Feminine name
  - Endures
  - Descendant of Shem
  - Biblical character (Gen. 26:34)
  - Island (poet.)
  - Water grass
  - Cuckoos
  - Comparative of bad
  - Religious pamphlets
  - Personal pronouns
  - Drudge
  - King of Tyre (2 Sam. 5:11)
  - Foolish
  - Reach toward
  - Biblical character (Esth. 8:1)
  - Join
  - Masculine persons
  - Tag
  - Ornamental vase
  - Valley Delilah lived (Judg. 16:4)
  - Three-toed sloths
  - Armed conflicts
  - Public store-houses
  - Heathen god
  - Compound ether
  - Lose blood
  - To throw off
  - Persian fairy
  - Comfort
  - In this place
  - Device for heating liquids
  - Noah's oldest son
  - Portuguese money
  - Limb
  - Complete

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Phone: 3067.

## FAR EAST BOOKS

(Continued from page 16)

equally representative, and generous in number.

There are some amusing things, too. One of the best is the letter in which the Emperor Chien Lung rebuked poor old George III in the most uncompromising language for daring even to wish to trade with China. One might be forgiven for believing that the incident may have contributed something to that much tried king's loss of reason.

There are one or two blemishes, notably a wrong date ascribed to the Russo-Japanese War.

An excellent book, and at 5s. 0d. an incredibly cheap one.

E. Q. in China Tomorrow.

IN 1936, China had only 45,000 motor vehicles of all types—more than one-third of these were in the city of Shanghai.

Andrew H. B. Aguilar

93 HARBOUR ST., Kingston

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tivating a world outlook and promoting international understanding. We hope that these schools and universities may produce efficient workers in various fields for the International Organization of the United Nations, and educators to promote international education, and diplomats, statesmen, social and religious workers and leaders in all walks of life with a world outlook and international understanding. The future of the world will depend on people of this type, who will work for peace, security and prosperity of mankind.

5. At the Headquarters of the International Organization of the United Nations, we hope that a Head Office for Educational and Cultural Co-operation will be established to work for cultural and scientific co-operation between nations, for planning the exchange of teachers and students, for exchanging books, films, scientific information, etc., for organizing international conferences, parties and groups to visit different nations, for the working out of various projects which will promote mutual understanding between peoples and nations. At the capitals of each of the United Nations, there should be a branch office of the same nature to work for the same objects in the country concerned. At the embassies or legations of every country, a Cultural Relations Office should be established to work together with the branch office of the International Organization for Education and Cultural Co-operation.

6. We hope that the International Organization of the United Nations should contribute a sum of money annually for the endowment, and private bequests from individuals and from institutions should also be encouraged. Grants from the endowment should be made to individuals and institutions, which are carrying on work with special distinction for the advancement of knowledge, the promotion of human welfare and the spread of international education. Special Peace Prizes should also be given from the endowment to those who are recognized on committee, as having made by the judgment of a special distinctive contributions either by their writing or by their work and activities, to international peace during each particular year.

7. International libraries and museums should be established at the capitals of the different countries to collect books and articles of various kinds, which will arouse the interest of the people and enable them to appreciate different cultures and which will encourage research students to investigate different types of life and ideals.

8. Living accommodations should be provided at the important cultural centres of all of the United Nations for educators, scholars, scientists and leaders in other walks of life to stay in order to have free contacts and free exchange of ideas and ideals with leading nationals in the various countries of the world. Proper understanding between the leading classes of people will prove the basis of a sound understanding between nations and peoples. This does not mean, of course, that we can neglect the natural contacts between ordinary people. All measures to promote mutual understanding between people, whether through the Press, motion pictures, broadcasts, literatures, lectures, exhibitions or any other means should be effectively exploited by all agencies in all countries for all peoples.

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**WHIZ QUIZ**

- This Whiz Quiz is on ice: all the queries relate to some kind of "ice." If you can't answer at least 12, you're not so hot on ice; you're a novice.
1. A city always on the water but never on ice is \_\_\_\_\_ice?
  2. Lewis Carroll's wonderful heroine was \_\_\_\_\_ice?
  3. The Iceman Cometh is the latest production of the celebrated American playwright. \_\_\_\_\_?
  4. The phrase, the game's on ice, might refer literally to what four sports?
  5. For every cubic foot of ice-berg above water there's generally how many feet below?
  6. What kind of iceberg do we eat?
  7. What American explorer is to lead a new expedition to the icy Antarctic?
  8. We call the newest American republic Iceland; but what do its own citizens call it?
  9. If the chemical symbol for water is H<sub>2</sub>O what's the symbol for ice?
  10. Water under ordinary conditions freezes at what degree Fahrenheit? At what degree Centigrade?
  11. A city famous for gambling

12. One of the world's most popular foods is \_\_\_\_\_ice?
13. Generations of children have heard of the Three \_\_\_\_\_ice?
14. About how many years ago was the Ice Age, when America was buried under many feet—possibly as much as 5,000 feet—of it: (a) 5,000 years; (b) 75,000 years; (c) 500,000 years; (d) 1,000,000 years?
15. The Holy Land's generally a warm country, but there are references in the Bible to ice. Where?
16. Who said, "Be thou as chaste as ice, as pure as snow, thou shalt not escape calumny"?
17. Two of the animals most despised by men are \_\_\_\_\_ice and \_\_\_\_\_ice?
18. Riding in the Black Maria you're usually accompanied by \_\_\_\_\_ice?
19. A Norwegian who became world famous doing tricks on ice such as Evelyn Chandler is performing above, is \_\_\_\_\_?
20. Ice, or sherbet, was a dessert in early Roman times, but the ice cream business is supposed to have started in what country? (For answers please turn back to page 4)

**INTERNATIONAL EDUCATION AND WORLD PEACE**  
(Continued from page 9)

world outlook to form a standing committee to make a serious study of the problems of education in different countries and to make proposals to the governments of the United Nations on the methods of spreading educational ideals and policies for world peace and international co-operation.

4. We hope the governments of the United Nations will allow educators of vision to start experimental International Schools

and International Universities in their own countries or, by agreement of the United Nations, to start such International Schools and Universities at the place where the Head-quarters of the International Organization of the United Nations will be located. Such schools and universities should take students from various nations so that they can have free contact with each other. The curriculum should be organized with the primary object of cul-

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