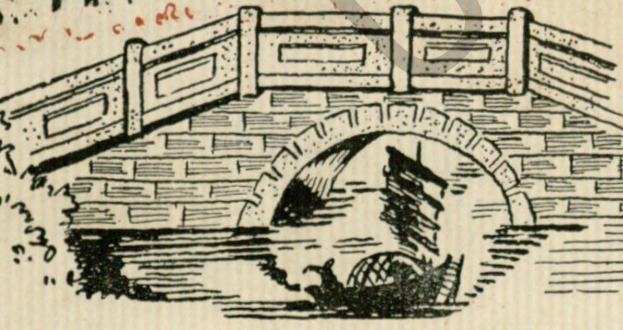
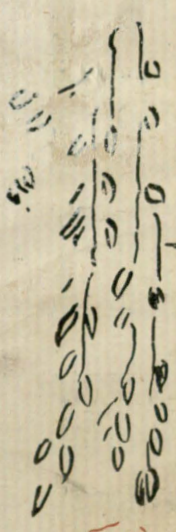
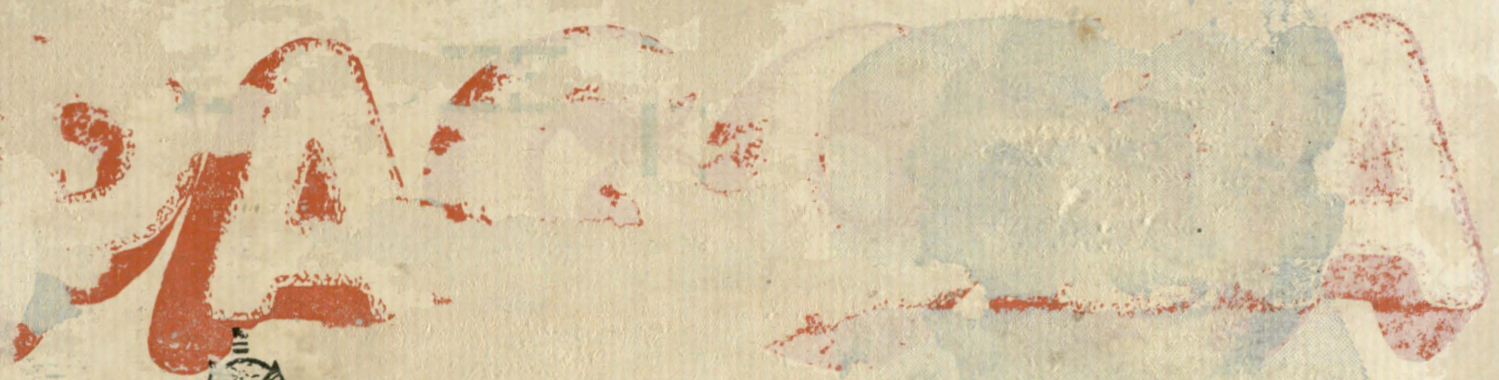


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P170

The

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OF ... AND
Pioneer

THE CULINARY ... ROACH
By S. E. O.

MOVEMENTS OF NORE
By I. C. Evre Ting

PERSONALIA

PANORAMA

CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE

THE CHINESE AND U.S.
IMMIGRATION LEAD
By Gerald T. White

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PERSONS, PLACES, THINGS
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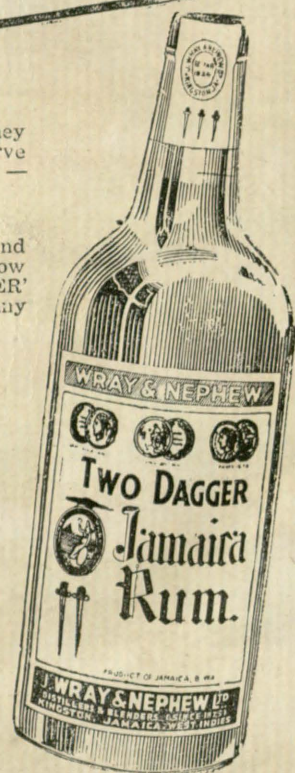
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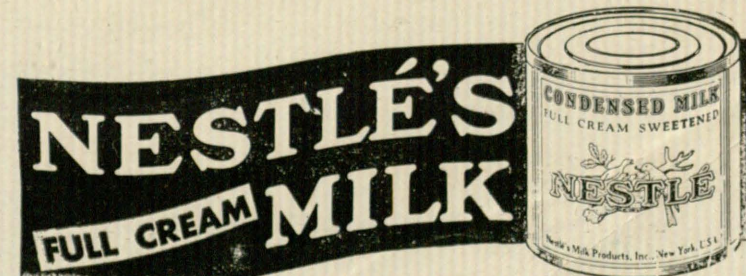
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CHINESE INVENTIONS AND DISCOVERIES

By Pioneer

From South China Morning Post

ABOUT a year ago, an eminent journalist, with forty years experience of China, published an article in which he averred that the Chinese had never invented anything of service to mankind.

When he made this sweeping assertion his mind was doubtless running on the Industrial Revolution, and the progress made by science in the last century, much of which has unfortunately been harnessed to the destruction, rather than the betterment of the human race.

The country has achieved its present boundaries, and population through its culture, rather than its military prowess. The conquests of the Chinese were brought about either at the initiative of a foreign ruler, using his own troops, or by alliances with more warlike tribes which hung like satellites around the frontiers. Sooner, or later, the long line of invaders succumbed to a superior civilisation, and were so absorbed that they became, in character and appearance, indistinguishable from the indigenous population.

THERE was no Chinese ruling dynasty between the Mings, and the Han. The Manchus only survived for two hundred and fifty years before losing their identity, country, and language.

The Mongols lasted for an even briefer period, less than ninety years, though they were far from effete, and had established more enduring dynasties in India and the Malay Peninsula.

The soldier ranked at the lowest end of the social scale in China, between the barber and the scavenger, and was regarded as a parasitic riff raff, useless in times of national emergency, and a public menace when his professional services were not in demand.

The magistrate maintained order without undue oppression because a riot would entail the billeting of troops who consumed the revenue like a swarm of locusts. All

energies were therefore bent on the means to provide good civil administration, and to cultivate the arts which can only flourish under a settled government capable of enforcing law and order.

THE first discovery, which must spring to the mind of the most prejudiced critic, is porcelain, about whose origin there can be little doubt as it is known throughout the English speaking world as China.

Its appearance in England coincides with the opening of the tea trade by the East India Company, and the introduction of suitable vessels in which to drink the new beverage. Pottery has existed from the earlier forms of civilisation, and drinking vessels were fashioned from horn, and wood, but the K'ang Hsi ware was so infinitely more decorative that there was little wonder at its appeal to the upper classes.

Most of them had melted down their silver in support of the Stuart cause, and locally procurable substitutes such as pewter and earthenware lacked all aesthetic charm.

The Germans at Meissen were the first to copy Chinese ceramics, and the manufacture was initiated at Sevres in France before suitable clay was discovered in Cornwall.

IN the XVII century the French gave it the name of Lachinade, so its origin appears to be uncontested. The discovery of silk has always been attributed to China who drew most of her external revenue from its barter for nearly four thousand years. In Roman times the country was known as the Silk Land and the Chinese character Ssu is transmogrified into practically every European language to describe the fabric. (English-silk, French Soie, Spanish seda, Italian seta, Danish-silk, Russian Shelk)

In paper manufacture the Chinese were not only ahead of the West, but were

the first to discover the wood pulp process. Originally their books were slivers of bamboo engraved with a stylograph, but the discovery of the paint brush, in the early Han dynasty, enabled them to write on silk and, led, for economic reasons to the substitution of paper made from bamboo pulp.

THE invention of black gun-powder is claimed by the English, Arabs, Hindoos, and Chinese. The elements composing it, nitre charcoal, and sulphur have, from time immemorial formed part of the stock in trade of the alchemist.

An explosive mixture can be produced by the combination of the elements in varying proportions, and there is no reason to believe that its properties were not discovered simultaneously, or at any rate independently.

The English claim dates from Roger Bacon, a monk cut off in his prime in the Middle Ages by the premature detonation of another compound he was investigating. The Arabs were not inventors, but merely propagated the substance in the ordinary course of trade.

The Hindoos alone can compete with the Chinese from the point of view of antiquity, for their knowledge of its use as a propellant is of remote origin.

Unfortunately for their claim their system of chronology is so vague that the honour of priority must be awarded to the Chinese. Rockets were employed in military operations in the Chou dynasty, (1122-255 B. C.)

Cannon was used at the siege of K'aifeng against the Mongols in 1232 A. D.

Several categories of small arms were used during the Sung dynasty (960-1278 A. D.)

THE latest of these dates, the siege of K'aifeng, precedes by a hundred years (1338) the authentic employment of cannon

(Continued on page 8)

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THE CULINARY APPROACH

By S. H. C.

THE male animal achieves his conquest in a variety of ways. He ranges from force of personality to sheer force. And they love it. Yes they all love it. Think of the prehistoric maidens who found love in the Bop manner. One bop on the head with the thighbone of a dinosaur was all the sign of affection Miss Cavewoman needed from her boy friend. And that my dear chillun amounted almost to a proposal of marriage.

But the conquest of the male has, of necessity, to be subtle. It follows a timeworn pattern which has lost not one bit of its effectiveness. If Miss Og swung a firm but feminine right-cross in the direction of Mr. Ug's manly chin, or if she so much as flexed her satiny biceps at him, she would be regarded as a tomboy, and her chances of marriage, when totted up on the Pool competition Column in the Cavetown Special, would be almost microscopic.

So she has to work some other charm. A girl may wiggle her long eyelashes at the he-male of her choice; she may flap her eyelids at him; she may twist him into knots around her slender fingers, but when the smoke clears and she looks around for the man of her choice, it's the gal with the little extra hometraining that finds a hubby still on the leash.

THE way to capture the men is with the menu. An the lassie gets her laddie quickest altar-broke is the gal who can swing the skillet the way Mom used to do it. An old fashioned idea, maybe, but it is none the less effective.

Strange, isn't it, how guys even after years of happy married life, still introduces his ideas of a change in the family diet with phrases like:

"You know dear, take these carrots; Mom used to grate them real fine, add a little water, juice them, sweeten with sugar and serve them icy cold!" or,

"Gee, darling, those mince pies mother used to make. . . they were a dream . . ."

Then the wife may or may not get nasty, depending on the circumstances, or on whether she has a new hat (unpaid for) inside to show you, and say: "Yes, they probably were a dream. A dream of yours!"

Even now we think of the maternal masterpieces of culinary endeavour. We still hanker after the pies and desserts that ma used to make. Especially that steak and kidney job, and the Jello with ice cream combination. Our taste-buds tingle at our visions of one of her Southern Fried. Why, mom was such a whiz that even the things out of the can, had that authentic made-at-home taste.

Ah, lads, them were the days. Them were the days when a square meal after an afternoon of tennis or football was enough to make a fellow dote on his mom. The keenness of the sport would add something extra to the dish, and everything would be just fine and dandy. And the tall glass of freezing cold lemonade that she'd always have ready for us as we came in grimy and ravenous with a thirst big enough to dry up the Atlantic!

I GUESS every fellow at some stage of the game feels just that way about his mom and her cooking. She was the whiz to end all wizards. And for years the conviction persists that as a cook, mother was the king-pin of them all, and she was virtually irreplaceable. And there is justification for that. Then the little man grows up.

Mother quickly recognises the

symptoms and with the wisdom of her years, she recognises too, the inevitable, and she does nothing to prevent it.

Even the favourite meals are taken away, barely tasted. The eyes take on the faraway look. The step is slow, the mein more thoughtful. And soon the whole world knows it. It is the story of Spring all over again.

Then he gets married and everybody is happy once more. But we are not currently concerned with that aspect of the case. We are interested in men and menus, and not in men and Mendelssohn.

A fellow of course, can never be too sure of what kind of a hand he has drawn in the matrimonial deal, but some guys are lucky.

FOR some guys, 'Home Cooking' refers, not to the efforts

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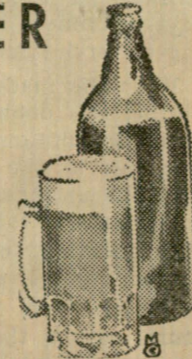
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of the little woman, but the noble and inspiring zeal of Messrs Campbell and Heinz. She is a graduate of the heat-up-and-serve school. She believes

(Continued on page 18)

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MOVEMENTS OF NOTE

By I. C. Evre Ting

A FULL Sunday afternoon of tennis is a pretty unusual thing at the Club but all three courts were busy one such afternoon with players shuttling from one court to the other in quick succession to finish off 29 sets with time out for tea. It was a sociable afternoon of mixed tennis and the young ladies who took part could not complain of not playing enough. Each one of them must have played about 10 sets. This is the sort of thing that could be encouraged between Clubs and counties like our cricket matches. It will be a little trouble but it will be worth it.

BASKETBALL is the latest sport for our ladies. Port Antonio seems to have taken the lead this time and they will clash with their Kingston cousins sometime this month at the School grounds. It should be a very interesting exhibition.

THE deluge last Sunday caught many folks away from home. Main cause was the wedding which was attended by a very large number of people. Those who were patient and waited for the rain to stop and the water to subside experienced no trouble at all. Some impatient ones, however, were not so lucky. At Cross Roads one of our good friends had to abandon his car and send out an urgent call for help. He was eventually rescued by a truck. There must have been quite a few others who were caught under the same circumstances and had to stick it out in the rain and water, like our J.P. who was returning from the country and got tied up in a long

line of motor cars on the Spanish Town Road for three solid hours. Fortunately he had good company in the form of three young ladies who were returning from a holiday at Tower Isle.

ONE of the big events this month on the Northshore is the "Mr. Cornwall" contest. If you should take a drive any afternoon around Montego Bay you would hear the clanging of bar bells as youthful aspirants practise hard to get their biceps up. One leading contender I hear is a young man from Black River who has the physique that could claim the prize without too much trouble.

WITH the official cricket holiday and the Double Ten one after the other the community will enjoy quite a long holiday. The Club's pre-holiday function will be held this evening. Montego Bay is also having a similar function. If the length of the holiday which means more time for enjoyment and relaxation is any indication both Clubs should have a large crowd of gay celebrants.

THE current excitement at the Club is the acquisition of a bowling alley from Vernam Field. This should be a big improvement to Club life and members are looking forward to many innovations that will give a lift and new life to the activities of the Club.

Husband: Another bill from your dressmaker. Don't you ever think that a rainy day might come?

Wife: But this bill is for a rain coat.

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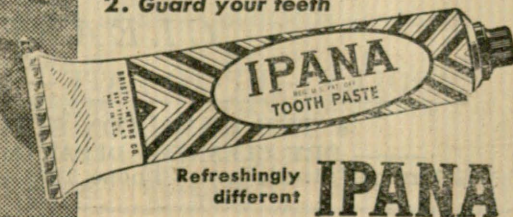
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PERSONALIA

The marriage of Miss May Lyew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyew Yuen Sang to Mr. Alfred Chin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chin Kee Chun, took place on Sunday, September 24, at the Moravian Church. Rev. H. C. Cuthbert performed the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by Mr. Lyew Pan Fah. Her two assistants were the Misses Dorothy Lyew and Ivy Leow. Mr. Rufus Chang acted as bestman and groomsmen was Mr. Sydney Yap.

Another marriage which took place on Sunday, September 24, was that of Miss Nellie Chuck and Mr. Stanford Chin. Nellie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Fung Kai of Langston Road, Kingston.

The bride's only attendant was her sister, Mrs. Ivan Chin and Mr. George Chuck, her brother, was bestman.

A reception followed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Lee at 17 1/2 Outlook Avenue, Bourne-mouth Gardens.

On Wednesday, September 27, at 10 a.m. the Holy Trinity Cathedral was the scene of the wedding of Miss Joyce Chin Loy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Chin

Loy to Mr. Earle Hugh, son of Mr. William Hugh.

Mr. Jeffery Chin Loy gave his sister in marriage. Her attendant was Miss Mona Chin Loy and Mr. Kenneth Hew acted the role of bestman.

The home of Mr. William Hugh at 24 Outlook Avenue, was the scene of the reception at 6:30 in the evening.

The wedding of Miss Ruby Chin and Mr. Charles Lyew took place at the Kingston Parish Church on Sunday, October 1, at 2:30 in the afternoon. Ruby is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Chin and Charles is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyew Sang. The ceremony was performed by Archdeacon A. L. Evans.

Mr. Chin gave his daughter in marriage. The rest of the bridal party included Miss Vivian Young who was chief bridesmaid, the Misses Dorothy Lyew and Rose Chin Loy, the other bridesmaids, Mr. Wilfred O. Chin who was bestman, and Messrs. John Chin and Alfred Chin, the groomsmen.

A dinner in honour of the young couple was given at the Chinese Freemason Hall.

Members of the Garrison Tennis Club were invited to play a return match by members of the Chinese Athletic Club. There were two ladies' doubles, three men's doubles and three mixed doubles teams. Every pair played an opposing pair in round robin

style of one sett each. The C.A.C. won by a small margin.

Playing for the C.A.C. were the Misses Dorothea and Marguerite Chinn, Gloria Chang, Mrs. Alfred Chin Fatt, Messrs. A. C. Wang, Harry Kong, Keith Tang, B. Cheong, Teddy Wong and Van de Groot.

Members of the Garrison Club were Major Ward, Lieut. Teale and Mrs. Teale, Capt. Stone and Mrs. Stone, Capt. Hall, Staff Sergeant Gallagher, Mr. Leslie Heron, Mrs. Sadler and Miss Pauline Haase.

The match started at 2 o'clock and was interrupted a short while for tea at 4 o'clock. Mr. Harold Mahwingkee was responsible for all arrangements in making it a very pleasant afternoon of tennis.

Another set of passengers from Hongkong arrived at the Palisades Airport last Friday, September 29. A large number of relatives and friends were there to greet them on their arrival. The passengers were Neville Chen See, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Chen See of Ginger Hill; Edward Chin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Chin of Buff Bay; Miss Vere L. Lue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thompson Lue of Troja; Miss Anna May Chin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chin Kit Shing of Fellowship; Mrs. Wilson Yee Hing of Kingston; Luk Chee Sing; Pan Mar Charn; Joseph S. F. Lyew, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Lyew Yuen Sang of Kingston; Miss Ivy Chen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chen Ah You of Harry Watch; Edward Hugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hugh of Kingston; Miss Chan Ng Nai, fiancée of Mr. Philip Wong of Spanish Town, Miss Margaret Rose Chin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lennie Chin of Spanish Town.

Mr. Michael Lim Sue, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Lim Sue, left for the States on Friday, September 29. Michael, a former student of St. George's College will enter Villanova University, Pennsylvania, where he will take up a course in Civil Engineering.

The C.A.C. will hold a pre-holiday dance this evening at their Clubhouse on Deanery Road.

Miss Mary Lim of Canada, after spending a two week holiday in Jamaica left here on Tuesday, October 4. Mary spent her holidays at the Tower Isle Hotel.

The C.A.C. football team will play in Division "A" of the Junior League. The fixtures for October are as follows:

Thurs. Oct. 12—Wembley
Oct. 19—Railway
Oct. 26—St. Josephs

The C.A.C. will be the home team in all these matches.

(continued on page 16)

PANORAMA

DISTINGUISHED ARRIVALS

Last week some distinguished persons arrived in the Island, mostly as visitors. Two who have come to stay are Lieut. Colonel Charles Dodd of the Salvation Army and his wife. Lieut. Colonel Dodd has been appointed the new Chief Secretary of the Salvation Army here in succession to Lieut. Colonel Holbrook who has recently been appointed to a post in Rhodesia. Lieut. Colonel Dodd is an Australian who has been in the United States for some time past.

Sir George Knowles Harmood-Banner and Lady Harmood-Banner arrived from London on a vacation. Lady Harmood-Banner is a former British film star — Rosemary Tresten. Together they will tour the Island during their stay here.

Miss Patricia Beer, B.A., B.Litt., formerly a British Council Representative in Italy has come on a visit to friends. During her three-month stay she will join the staff of Wolmer's Girls' School. She intends to settle in Italy in the near future.

Mr. John Minton, an English artist, has also come for a three-month stay, during which he will paint a series of Jamaican landscapes for exhibition in London and for inclusion in a travel book which he is compiling. Mr. Minton's painting of "The Harbour" was considered the "picture of the year" at the London Academy this season.



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YOUTH CONFERENCE

The ninth Annual All-Jamaica Youth Conference opened on Friday last with a Social at the YWCA which staged a secular concert. Such well known artists as Ranny Williams and Claude Sang took part in the programme and games were also conducted ably by Miss Pearl Robinson.

On Saturday afternoon last the business of the Annual Meeting was put through at the YMCA, when an address was given by Miss Carmen Lusan, General Secretary of the YWCA. The Conference ended on Sunday evening when an interdenominational service was held at the Lyndhurst Methodist Church, the preacher being the Rev. W. H. Richards, M. B. E. Such conferences which are attended by representatives of the various youth groups in the Island are exceedingly helpful in unifying the work of young people and giving them interests in common, all of which work together for the betterment of our country.

JAMAICAN ARTISTS

Once again Art in Jamaica is in the limelight with the opening of the DaCosta Institute at 1 Central Avenue, Kingston Gardens. An Arts and Crafts Centre has been founded at this branch of the Institute through the co-operation of the Education Department and the British Council which will afford talented Jamaicans the opportunity for the furtherance of their individual training in Applied Arts and Crafts, Commercial Art, Modelling, Woodwork design and Technical drawing. There is also to be a training course in Pottery. Training will be given by a panel of instructors already engaged in work here.

Another opportunity is also being given artists at the moment by the Tourist Trade Development Board which is inviting the submission of designs for a Travel Poster. The poster is to relate to Jamaica as a tourist resort and should inspire the travelling public in other countries with the desire to visit our Island. This unique opportunity no artist should miss, for one thing of this sort invariably leads to another.

BUS STOP WAITING SHEDS

Steps are being taken by the KSAC to ask that Government either provide waiting sheds for bus passengers in the Corporate Area or else give the Public Passenger Transport Board the necessary power, by amending the law, to call upon the franchise holders to provide these sheds.

To those of us who so often have to be on this waiting list

of bus passengers, such a step is not being taken a moment too soon. To be obliged to stand for long periods of time often reaching near on the half-hour in either a broiling tropical sun or a downfall of rain, neither of which holds any attraction for weary shoppers or business people, is a condition which has reached breaking point with many persons. Many who are not compelled to journey to town refrain from doing so as often as they might otherwise do, knowing what awaits them in their effort. For this very reason the bus company loses money.

If waiting sheds are erected the other shortcomings of the bus service would, to some extent, be more overlooked. It is certainly high time that something should be done in this connection.

HOUSECRAFT TRAINING CENTRE

A two-day Tag Drive in aid of the Hostel and Housecraft Training Centre at 4 Rosedale Avenue, run by Miss Amy Bailey was conducted over last Friday and Saturday with very encouraging results. On Saturday the girls of Secondary Schools participated in the Drive.

It is noticeable that maids trained at this Centre, in addition to being far more capable in the home, are also far more polite and reliable. It is a good and needful work.

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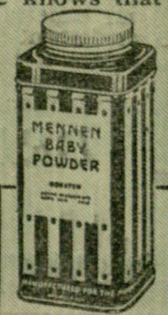
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THE PAGODA

Editor: Chas. T. Chang.

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

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Chambers Of Commerce

Over the past weekend, delegates from the Chambers of Commerce in Jamaica met at Shaw Park to confer on various matters affecting the economic welfare of the Island in which, it is felt, the Chambers should participate actively.

As a result of this meeting a body has been appointed with powers to co-opt and prepare submissions to Government for ways and means by which the development of local industries can be assisted. It has also been agreed that Central Government should be requested to explore the feasibility of resuming and developing the shipping trade in the coastal areas as a means for improving the economy of the principal port towns; that the Government be forwarded a resolution on the granting of a basic allowance each year to residents here for travel to the hard currency areas; that the decontrol of all imports in ready supply from sterling areas be sought; that representations be made to the Trade Control Board for the establishment of a uniform gasoline price throughout the Island, and that a Government-financed Corporation for the local production of rice, cotton and other crops be formed for the alleviation of unemployment.

Each Chamber of Commerce should correlate the chief features of its area so that a comprehensive picture of the Island may be presented to investors.

The Chambers of Commerce have been noticeably active in recent times both locally and farther afield. Earlier in the year delegates from the Jamaica Chamber of Commerce attended the Foreign Trade Forum in Miami, and at the creation of the Chamber of Commerce of the Americas, Mr. Harry Vendryes was elected a vice-president. He and others from Jamaica have

also participated in West Indian talks.

The truth is, that the Chamber of Commerce has been called upon in Jamaica to play a far more prominent part of late than hitherto, due perhaps to increasing political and civic consciousness, and because the economic life of the Island is of such profound importance in the face of both local and overseas conditions. As was pointed out by the Hon. J. G. Youngman, president of the Jamaica Chamber of Commerce at a function held in his honour on his return from his vacation last week, the political events and general tenor of the times have substantially changed the functions of these bodies and converted them into "shadow legislatures".

The political friction which so often takes place retards the progress of the Island's economic programme, and the Chambers of Commerce are constantly having to bring their weight and well considered views to bear upon Government in an effort to accomplish as early and as effectively as possible the economic developments of a sound nature. The oil and mineral deposits discovered in Jamaica which have been mentioned at different times by Mr. Vendryes bear testimony for the need to urge Government to quicker action on such points of possible economic developments.

The Chambers of Commerce throughout the Island are proving their worth more and more as they work carefully and unitedly for the betterment of Jamaica.

CHINESE INVENTIONS AND DISCOVERIES

(Continued from page 3)

in Europe, and it is evident that the use of gunpowder as a propellant, as well as in the form of signal rockets, was known in China for centuries before the knowledge spread to the West.

There is no doubt that the Gutenberg Printing Press was inspired by the knowledge that a similar process had existed in China for seven centuries, and that it did not have to be practiced in secret, as in Germany, but was widespread about the country. Printing owed its inception to the famous Emperor who destroyed the classics at the end of the Third Century B. C. They were reconstituted on his death from memory, and fragments which had survived the purge and to avert a similar literary catastrophe, the Emperor Tai Tsung (627 A. D.) had the

books engraved on stone as a safeguard against fire.

One hundred and seventy of the slabs bearing the text of the thirteen books are still on view at Sian Fu. The Imperial edition was hardly off the press when the idea occurred to distribute rubbings to the literati throughout the country, and printing was born. Later, wood was substituted for stone, and the characters were engraved in relief instead of being incised.

It is universally conceded that the magnetic compass was a Chinese invention.

The lodestone was known to the Greeks, and the Egyptians who magnetised the needle and converted them into "shadow properties".

The Chinese, however were the first to realise its directive value.

In more recent times, Ambassadors from the south were furnished with compasses to find their way home again. Official chairs, and carriages were fitted, with them till the motor car drove them off the roads.

If land vehicles used the compass it is natural to suppose that the coasting junk was not far behind in adopting the same navigational aid.

It is certain that it was employed in the Vth Century B. C. but it probably dates back to far more ancient days. In Europe, it did not make its appearance till after the Crusades, when East and West came into such violent contact, with a consequent intermingling of races, and ideas.

Even so, its adoption was not instantaneous for Vasco de Grama seems to have made little use of it, and coasted within sight of land for his Indian voyage of 1497. Columbus appears to have been the first great navigator who pinned his faith on it to find a new continent.

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Chinese And U. S. Immigration Law

By Gerald T. White

From The Chinese News, San Francisco

THE Act of December 17, 1943, repealing the various exclusion measures against Chinese immigration into the United States, brought the Chinese closer to equality with other groups under immigration law. In the years since the act was passed the Chinese have filled to capacity their annual quota of 105. About 3,000 non-quota Chinese have also been admitted to the United States since 1946. Thus Chinese immigration, though small, has been greater in the past three years than at any time since the passage of the first Exclusion Act of 1882.

One reason for the influx of non-quota Chinese immigrants was the general GI War Brides Act of December 1945, which admitted alien wives and alien minor children of GIs on a non-quota basis until its expiration on December 28, 1948. The Act of August 9, 1946, however, granted American citizens the same privilege of bringing in alien Chinese wives outside the quota as was already in effect for alien wives from any other quota nation.

This legislation has given to the Chinese-American community in the United States the promise of a stability and well-being which it has never had before. The old exclusion policies prohibited a normal ratio between the sexes of the community, and resulted in the splitting of family units between America and China.

IN 1880 the Chinese were an almost exclusively male minority group of 105,000. By 1900 the ratio of males to females was approximately 19 to one; as late as 1920 it was seven to one. Many resident Chinese Aliens, and later many Chinese-American citizens, had to return to China in order to marry. Others stayed in the United States and never married. Some of those who went to China remained there. Consequently the number of Chinese and Chinese-Americans in the United States declined steadily.

For a Chinese alien resident in China there was no hope of bringing his family back legally, unless he could qualify as a member of one of the exempt classes (such as merchants) under the Exclusion Acts. A Chinese-

American citizen in the same situation might legally bring his children to the United States, but his alien wife could not enter the country.

What frequently happened was that the citizen father brought in his citizen sons but left his citizen daughters in China. This tended to maintain the disproportion between the sexes among Chinese in the United States. The separation of family members, moreover, was inevitably a source of great tension; it aroused a normal human impulse to evade the law in order to unite the family.

The repeal of the Exclusion Acts and the passage of later acts, particularly that permitting entry of alien wives, relieves the pressure upon Chinese to return to their homeland for marriage; and the human urge to defy immigration laws is also diminished.

The problem of assimilation, which has been much exaggerated, can be minimized, for both parents will have had an American heritage and the children will spend their formative years in the United States. It should also be noted that the Chinese community tends to be typical of the total population in its birthrate, since the Chinese Americans have assimilated the idea of the small urban family.

DESPITE these notable steps toward improving the immigration status of the Chinese, their position is still considerably inferior to that of immigrants from other nations which were given quotas prior to 1943. The differences in status are worth examining.

In the opinion of the writer, true equality for the Chinese would be more humane, would promote better relations between this nation and the Chinese people both at home and abroad, and, by making immigration law more uniform, would render it more easily enforceable.

The public hearings and debates in Congress in 1943 on the repeal of the various Chinese exclusion acts make interesting reading in this connection, for they summarize the arguments both for and against repeal.

Speakers favouring repeal showed a sensitivity toward China's sacrifices in her long

struggle against Japan, and her status as our wartime ally; a recognition that the exclusion acts were a wartime propaganda weapon for Japan; a consciousness of the great possibilities for American business in a friendly China; a fear that China might come within the Russian orbit if not within our own; and a general moral and intellectual recognition of the fact that to discriminate so sharply in immigration law against the citizens of a great nation was not sound national policy.

The opposition to repeal had a traditional cast. It was argued that the Chinese were a non-assimilable (and inferior) people, and that liberalizing the immigration laws concerning Chinese could start a heavy new influx to the detriment of the American wage earner.

ANOTHER group of arguments was perhaps partly strategic and partly real; that midway in a war period was no time to change basic immigration policies; that to give the Chinese a quota was to favour them over other Asiatic peoples; and that the nature of the quota proposed was such as to perpetuate discrimination against the Chinese rather than to give them a true equality with other quota nations.

The final repeal measures, while it gave the Chinese a quota, was in fact discriminatory. The quota, permitting the entry of 105 Chinese each year, was calculated on the same basis as other quotas under the National Origins formula; but it was discriminatory in that for the first time a quota was made to apply not to all people born under a specific national flag but to a particular people and their descendants, wherever they may reside.

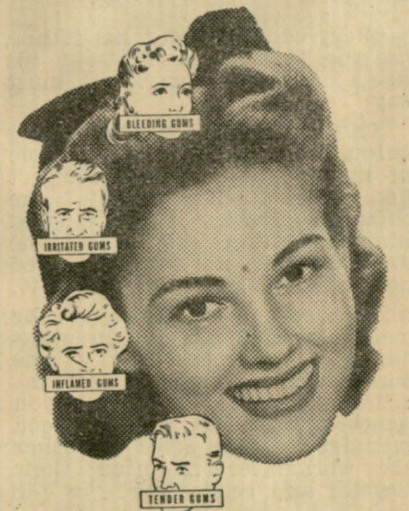
Thus a person of Chinese ancestry, regardless of his citizenship or place of birth, may enter the United States only under the Chinese quota. Of this quota, 75 per cent is reserved for the use of Chinese entering from China.

THE reason for this discrimination was the fear that the repeal of Chinese exclusion in itself might create a new influx of Chinese far beyond the amount of the Chinese quota — from Hongkong, for example, under the British quota, or from a western hemisphere country such as Mexico where immigration to the United States is not subject to a quota restriction.

Whether this fear might have been justified cannot, of course, be proved or disproved. The fact

(Continued on page 18)

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PROBLEM BOY

By JAMES HANLEY

THE boy had said, "All night I could hear that sea roaring against my window like anything."

"Very odd," thought his father, "saying things like that—at his age. It's a bit worrying I must say."

The boy's words were running through his head for the whole of his working day. He couldn't get rid of them. "Lately," he thought—"Forget it," he told himself, "forget it." And he went on with his work, resolved not to think any more about it.

His workmates thought he looked worried, far too preoccupied. And when finally the buzzer went John seemed indifferent to "So long; see you tomorrow," their bright "Good evenings," as one after the other his workmates mounted their bicycles and rode away.

"It's just lately, these past few months, that I've noticed it. I wonder if mum has. Perhaps I'm worrying too much altogether, probably nothing at all. He's only just turning seven, too."

The smile on his wife's face as he entered the kitchen was reassuring; it emptied his head at once of those conflicting thoughts.

"Hello, dear," he said, returning the smile, then he went out into the back to wash and change.

He mused as he washed. "Here we are, just a pair of ordinary people, and yet that kid. . . . Funny, Nell wasn't like that, nor Richard. It is odd." He paused in his toweeling. "I wonder if the kid's ill or anything."

"You look tired," his wife said, serving his meal. She then sat down. "Been extra busy today, John?" she asked.

"Just so-so he replied. He went on with his meal in silence. Between them the clock ticked stridently. Their eyes met across the table.

"Seems extra quiet," he said.

"It's always quiet here; nothing extra about it. You do look worried, dear. Has anything happened at the works today? Do tell me you're all right. You know how I worry if things are not just right."

AND John's wife, who loved everything to be normal, added, "There's no peace if everything's not right dear. You ought to know that by this time."

"Where's Paul?" he asked, pushing away his plate.

"Upstairs in his room."

"On a lovely evening like this. Where are the others—out?"

"It does get on my nerves sometimes," his wife said. "The child for some reason or other won't go out with the others. Twice this evening boys knocked

asking for him. That Bobby Jones said he's so good at games, always inventing new ones for them—"

"What kind of games?"

"Oh, I don't know"—she flung her hands in the air—"I've not the time to be out in the street watching them play their games. I've something else to do."

He said rather coldly, "All right, dear. Don't get your collar out about it."

"There is something wrong," she thought. "It is him, isn't it?" she said.

"Who?" he asked. His mind very far away at that moment.

"Paul."

"You're right." And at once she interrupted with, "I knew it. Now I know. I don't mind telling you I'm worried myself. Something odd about a child of his age wanting to be alone so much, and always reading—sometimes he's made me so angry I've wanted to tear the book off him and burn it. If there's anything that irritates me it's silent, unnatural children. I like children to be ordinary, just healthy little animals, shouting and laughing and breaking things and getting themselves dirty. At least it's healthy—"

"I've been worried about it all day. In fact I was so concerned about it that some of my mates started chivvying me about it. 'Penny for 'em,' they kept saying."

HE got up from the table. "Is he up there now? Has he had his supper, Mary?"

"I was just going to call him. The child loves to have his supper with you when you get home," Mary said, and she got up and went out to the foot of the stairs, calling, "Paul! Pau—!"

She returned to her seat and waited. They both looked at each other, then the door opened and the boy came in. He was unduly small, and the shock of black unruly hair seemed to reduce his features; the eyes were unduly bright. He was a pale, slight child.

"Ah, there you are, darling," his mother said. "I was just going to call you when your father came in. You haven't brought that horrid book down?"

"Oh, I finished that long ago. I'm on another book now, about islands, wonderful islands. Last night I was so excited, I was lying listening in the dark. It was so quiet, then all of a sudden I could hear it, the great sea, it roared like lions, the way it swish-swashed up against the window, and you could smell it."

And in dead silence John and Mary watched their smiling animated child.

"The roar of all that sea was

better than thunder," Paul went on.

John lit his pipe and sat back. He stared fixedly at his son. "But it wasn't real," he said; "you never actually saw it, smelt the sea."

"I did," the words came like a cry of triumph from the child's mouth.

Mary looked across at her husband, but she did not smile.

"I can't understand you," his father said. "Look at Nellie and Richard, they're so different from you. Why, you can hear them now, calling at their games in the street. Why don't you like games?"

"I do, I do"—the smile faded from the boy's face, his eyes were on his father—"but not always," he said, turning slightly and facing his mother, "do I mother?"

"Sometimes," said Mary, "you're a very nice little boy. It's when you start reading those books. Your father and I are considering what to do. It's not healthy for a child of your age to be like this."

"Can I go now?" asked Paul. He looked appealingly at his father, and John said irritably, "Oh run off and do what you like."

"There," Mary commented, "that's just encouraging it." And she ran to the door, calling, "Paul—Paul—"

JOHN heard her going upstairs. "She's worried about him just as much as I am, except

she hides it. It's unhealthy for him to be stuck in that bedroom all the time."

He could hear the child's protests. "But you said I could finish it, mother, you said I could."

John went to the foot of the stairs and stood there listening.

"Just this once," the mother said, "and in future you'll go out with the others and play like they do. I don't like these things you read about."

"The one on islands is lovely, mother; it tells you all the islands in the world."

"Your father and me are worried about you. If you promise not to listen to-night, if you cover up your head with the clothes, you won't hear any sea. There isn't any sea at the window, dear. You imagine it. It's not real; it's not good for you. It's unhealthy. Look at the other little boys, always laughing and singing, and playing in the streets."

"But it is there, I can smell it," Paul said, and the child's passionate words floated down to his father. "Why, I can see the sea, hear it roaring like lions roar, I can smell it. I love it," he said.

"You're a very naughty boy," Mary said. "Will you promise daddy and me that you won't listen to the sea to-night?"

The boy's reply shocked her. "No, I won't, mummy. I can't because it's there."

"It is worrying," she thought.

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Jamaican Proverbs

Their Meaning and Significance

Their Meaning & Significance

Jamaican Negro Proverbs are still born; and if readers will move around with their ears and minds attentive to fresh impressions, they will prove the truth of what I say. The following incident is a case in point: A few weeks ago, a gentleman on his constitutional stroll, approached a group of stone-breakers on the roadside of a rural district. "Boys, there is no rest for the wicked," he sympathetically remarked to them. The reply from the leaders of the group came at once:—"Specially wi po' black hen chickens, sah." Splendid for its spontaneity, the gentleman reflected; although he could not help noticing a touch of self-pity in the answer. Here then was a brand new Jamaican Negro proverb.

* * *

Noh res' fe we no' black hen chickens.

No rest for us, the poor chickens of black hens: Meaning of course, that the manner in which some black people have to work seems to indicate that they are the most wicked of all the people in the world; a legacy of the curse of Ham, according to those who are skilled in the science of Races.

* * *

Consideration ah bad something.

Consideration is a bad something. Since consideration means to think over deeply, it is an act of the mind; and if taken to the utmost degree may result in madness, a fact which proves the truth of the proverb which is of recent birth and relates to the Jamaican negro mind.

You deaf lacka gallawas'.

You are as deaf as a galli-wasp. This species of the lizard family is quite deaf, but has excellent sight. It lives in damp place, chiefly in stone walls or old buildings; or underneath the

cellar of houses. It depends upon its vision so much that it sees you and crawls away before you get a chance of killing it, hiding away in its lair, and feeding upon anything that comes in handy, such as rotten wood, small lizards, or any stale food it might have stored up for "rainy day." It likes to bask in the sunshine, and takes advantage of lying in this genial warmth as soon as it gets a chance.

A legend attributed to the reptile by the old-time Negroes is that its sting is poisonous; but if you can get to water before it does, you may nullify the effect of the sting. By instinct it is said to make its way for water in order to outdo its victim in the race.

* * *

The proverb also occurs as **Yoh deaf lacka bat;** that is, the flying mouse-like mammal, commonly known as ratbat. The same reasoning as in the foregoing applies.

* * *

Mout' mek fe talk, but.
The mouth is made to talk; a truism so far, but it all depends on the nature of the speech that is uttered. "Speak not but to benefit yourself or someone else" is a quotation to support this proverb. Another fitting quotation is, "Speech is silver; but silence is golden."

* * *

Foot mek fe walk, but tek kyar wh' yuh walk.

Foot mek fe walk means the feet are made to walk with; tek kyar wh' yuh walk means take care where you walk to.

This proverb resembles the foregoing in some respects. It refers to a youngster who, in negro parlance, is known as a "walk-bout" person, one for whom you cannot swear, or hold yourself responsible. The English proverb with the nearest approach to this one reads this way: "A rolling stone gathers no moss."

PLUTO.

"The others were never like this. Perhaps it's that raid, that shelter, I don't know. Imagination runs away with people. Think of him, at his age, seeing things. . . ." She called down to her husband.

John came upstairs. His wife closed the bedroom door and came on to the top of the stairs. She clutched his arm.

"Let's go down," she said, whispering in his ear. "I want to talk to you."

THEY went down noiselessly, closed the kitchen door.

"You heard," she said.

"Yes, I did. And I agree with you I don't like it. Fancy him seeing a sea washing against the window, and all that talk about lions, at his age. I think there's something wrong. Imagination's all right in its place, dear, but this is too much. I'll make him sleep in our room to-night. That'll stop him. And in the morning I'll call at the doctor's on my way to work, ask him to call. My belief is the kid is ill—"

"Yet he eats, plays sometimes. . . ."

"It's this here imagination," he said fiercely. "Too many people with it, far too many. Look the way it can upset

things, whole world in fact." And seeing the expression on his wife's face he could feel the triumph behind the words she spoke.

"You were always a sensible man, John, always. I'm glad you're calling in the doctor. A lot of rot in that child's head that wants to come out. He'll get it out if anybody does. Seeing things like that. I'll destroy all those books to-morrow. Poor little chap, too much for him, far too much. Much better being an ordinary happy little boy."

"I agree, dear. It's worried me a long time. . . ."

"And me".

He took her hand. He said quietly, full of confidence. "We'll cure him."

"I'll put his bed in our room to-night, and if you get hold of that book on islands, burn it. . . ."

They smiled at each other.

"I will," John said.

She breathed a sigh of relief. "When a thing's normal, it's safe," she said.

"You're right, dear, it is."

THE END

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

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ENGLAND

"I heard the graybird bathing in the rill,
And fluttering his wings dry within thorn boughs
Which all embowered the rill; with tiny bill
The robin on red-berried spray bade rouse
One whom I could not see, a field away;
I heard the passing girl to her young man say,
"O look, there's a buttercup," for Autumn brought them still."
Edmund Blunden: "October Comes."

AMERICA

"The yellow fog that rubs its back upon the window-panes,
The yellow smoke that rubs its muzzle on the window-panes
Licked its tongue into the corners of the evening,
Lingered upon the pools that stand in drains,
Let fall upon its back the soot that falls from chimneys,
Slipped by the terrace, made a sudden leap,
And seeing that it was a soft October night,
Curled once about the house, and fell asleep."
Thomas Stearns Eliot: "The Love Song of J. Alfred Prufrock."

CHINA

"Ah, let it drift, that boat of cypress wood.
There in the middle of the Ho.
He was my mate,
And until death, I will go desolate.
Ah Mother God!
How is it that you will not understand?"
Lyrics from the Chinese: Written B.C. 1121.

EGYPT

"O Thou who speedest Time's advancing wing,
Thou dweller in all mysteries of Life,
Thou guardian of every word I speak,—
Behold thou art ashamed of me, thy son;
Thy heart is full of sorrow and of shame,
For that my sins were grievous in the world,
And proud my wickedness and my transgression
O be at peace with me, O be at peace!"
The Book of the Dead: 3500 B.C.

JAMAICA

"The gold, the blue, and the crimson
Have faded and faded away;
And the skies that were lately so brilliant
Are covered with clouds of gray."

"Tropica:" "Twilight."

TRINIDAD

"I could not let the first rain fall
And not get wet with it;
Rush out into the gush of it
With arms spread wide, and watch the tall
Trees, weary giants, drink
From the chalice of the sky
This nectar through innumerable mouths."

Barnabas Ramon Fortune: "Invitation."

WALES

"Let's break down the barriers of crying.
Tears cannot stretch forth their fingers
Far enough down from the shadow
Into the sunlight to grasp the trouble.
They are blistered and evaporated
Leaving no mark, and not touching
The ache that made us weep."

Ormond Thomas: "Let us Break Down the Barriers."

HAITI

"Shores of my native land
What tears I have shed for you
When the winds with cruel command
Called the hour of my adieu!
Borne by the ship, swift, light,
Far from love, from the joys I knew,
The little thatched-roof vanished from sight
Of the one love my heart knew."
I. Toussaint-L'Ouverture: "Farewell."

KOREA

"My horse crushes the dry sticks and dead leaves.
At every step he awakens the voice of autumn.
Wild winds sweep by with a sound like the tailored skirt
Of an aged dancer."
Hong Yang Hao: "Autumn."

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PERSONS PLACES THINGS

By Old Joe

PERSONS

HORATIO NELSON
Of all the forts which have been erected from time to time around the coast of Jamaica for its protection, the oldest and most important from an historic standpoint is undoubtedly Fort Charles at Port Royal; and its chief interest centres in the fact that Nelson commanded there in 1779. Named after Charles II its construction was commenced in the reign of that monarch. When originally built it was washed by the sea on two sides. One side has since been silted up, and is now the parade ground. Hickeringrill, writing in 1861, says, "and the entrance into the harbour is commanded with a fort built by the English wherein there are, at this day, some as good cannon planted as the tower of London would afford."
The fort was not shaken down but much shattered by the earthquake of 1692. It was subsequently reconstructed in 1699 by Colonel Christian Lily, who had laid out the city of Kingston five years before.
During the period when Nelson was stationed at Port Royal, Jamaica was, in Nelson's own words, "turned upside down by fear of capture by a French fleet." Nelson's reputation still survives in Fort Charles itself, and his wooden quarter-deck in the fort is still to be seen, from which he could, while pacing up and down command a view of the windward approach to the island.
There is also an inscription to his memory originally in gilt letters on a white marble tablet in the brickwork of the west wall of Fort Charles, and the following are the words which are inscribed:—
IN THIS PLACE dwell HORATIO NELSON, you who tread in his footprints remember his glory.
(to be continued)

OUR ABUNDANT FEMINITY
The sex ratios of the Jamaican community calculated from Cen-

sus figures since 1844 show a consistent preponderance of females. In 1911 there were 916 males per 100 females as compared with 928 males per 1,000 females in 1844. From 1911-1921 the male population of the island increased from 397,439 to 401,973, or only 1.14 per cent, while the females increased by 22,201, or 5.12 per cent. This was due to the heavy outward movement of the male population from the island during the latter years of that decade.
In the 1943 Census, however, it was recorded that there were 937 males to every 1,000 females in the island, despite the fact that male workers on contract in Panama were recorded as being residents of Jamaica. The consistent feminity of the population is therefore very apparent.

PLACES

STOKES HALL

Stokes' Hall, situated in St. Thomas, in the district named after it, is possibly the oldest house in good preservation in the island, and probably the most interesting. About the same time it was built it was found that Stokesfield was very unhealthy by reason of the swamps near Port Morant. It is a very substantially built building which apparently consisted at first of a single storey measuring 48 feet 6 inches, by 30 feet, with four two-storied towers at the four corners, measuring 13 feet by 19 feet, the towers overlapping the main building by the width of the doorway. The walls are of solid stonework 2 feet 6 inches in thickness. Both towers and the main building have many loop-holes. The building stands at an altitude of 290 feet on a range of hills between Plantain Garden Valley and the sea, and commands a fine view of Holland Bay about five miles away. The upper storey of the main building and the front and back verandahs are evidently additions of a later date. A description of this building serves to carry us back to the days when dwellers far from the capital, St. Jago de la Vega, or Spanish Town as it is now called, had to fortify their houses with loop-holes, in readiness to wage battle or to withstand siege; for they depended in great measure, upon their own resources for protection from the incursion of foreign foes, the attack of pirates, demanding loot and pillage at any price, and the additional danger from rebellious slaves.
The Stokes family, to whom

Stokes' Hall belonged were one of the earliest to settle in Jamaica. They immediately began to take steps to build up the population. Luke Stokes was at the time Governor of Nevis, and it was decided that he should come to Jamaica together with 1,600 settlers. He arrived during the administration of Goodison and Doyley. It is to the descendants of this Luke Stokes that Stokes' Hall became the ancestral home.

THINGS

T.B. IN JAMAICA
(continued from last issue)

These figures, which undoubtedly minimise the mortality from tuberculosis, indicate that the death rate from pulmonary tuberculosis in Kingston and St. Andrew, which constitutes the Corporate Area, is at least three times the death rate in Great Britain. The rate for St. Andrew is greater than that for Kingston because death from the Union Poor House, which is in St. Andrew, are recorded in this parish. It is also known that cases from country parishes flock into Kingston and so swell the rate there. It is to be noted therefore that the death rate in other parishes varies roughly with their proximity to the city of Kingston. In the adjacent parishes of St. Catherine and St. Thomas it is nearly twice that of Great Britain.

The average number of patients who die from tuberculosis each year in the Union Poor House is around 120, and the period of their stay in the institution is about 30 days. The number is about the same in poor houses of other parishes, a fact which goes to prove that T. B. patients seldom come to the Poor House till

(Continued on page 17)

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TALKING IT OVER

By ELIZABETH MARTIN

Dear Miss Martin,

I am extremely anxious about my young daughter, who is eighteen. She is a very attractive girl, with a sweet disposition, but unfortunately she has no time for the young fellows of her own age and will not accept invitations from them. She only goes out with mature men of thirty and thirty-five. I really cannot understand it and I fear that if she continues in this way she will never find a match of her own age. What can I do to stop this?

Mrs. K. J.

Dear Mrs. K. J.

My advice, I am afraid, will be just the opposite to what you expect for I would say to you "do nothing".

You say that you do not understand the reason for it, and I do not wonder, for there are few mothers today who can honestly say that they understand the workings of their children's minds.

One reason may be that your daughter feels more confident and protected in the company of an older man, who knows his way around. You know how the youngsters of today are apt to dash off across a ballroom or night club to chin-wag with a group of fellows leaving their young partner helpless and alone at their table. Now, some of our modern misses can take care of such a situation, they either tag along boldly or depart for home in a huff. There are many other such embarrassing situations that our daughters are called upon to face when in the company of immature youngsters of their own age, and if your daughter is inclined to be very shy and thoroughly feminine she will try to avoid all this.

It would be very unwise of you

to antagonise these older friends of hers for you would only succeed in driving her headlong into their arms.

Make her home a happy one, encourage her to entertain at home. As her confidence in herself increases, she will become more attracted to people of her own age. For youth inevitably calls to youth.

E. M.

* * *

Dear Miss Martin,

I have a problem and would like you to give me some advice.

I have a lot of small pimples over my face, especially on my cheeks. I've been applying an ointment but with no good result. As soon as one pimple heals another one comes out, and they make my face look very dark and shiny.

I don't know what to do about it so please give me some advice.

"Skin-trouble"

Dear Skin Trouble,

Perhaps the ointment that you have been using does not have a drying effect on your pimples and that is why you have not had good results.

Now, it is not wise to tamper with these seemingly simple complaints. It is always best to get the advice of your doctor, for very often the little home treatments that you may apply only help to aggravate the condition of your skin.

However, here is a harmless treatment that can do no harm, and may possibly help. Choose a good soap and keep your skin perfectly clean, then apply Calomine lotion on a clean piece of wool with a patting motion and allow to dry on the skin. The lotion is pinkish in colour and if you do not like having it on in the daytime then apply last

thing at night and leave on. The lotion can be made up by any druggist and does not cost much — just ask for some Calomine lotion. Do not use highly scented powders on your face.

If this does not help then be sure to consult your doctor.

E. M.

* * *

Dear Miss Martin,

I am a girl with very few friends. I would like to know how to make some more friends especially those of the opposite sex.

My few intimate friends are all in the same boat as I, we never seem to get about much. What do you suggest we do.

F. E. W.

Dear F. E. W.

If you alone want to gain more friends then why not join a club. There you would be able to take part in the outdoor games, you could attend the social functions and dances and would be sure to make friends of both sexes.

Of course, if your friends are also anxious to make friends of the opposite sex but find no opportunities, why not form a little club of your own. You could in-

vite other girls who have brothers and male friends to either become members and bring along their friends and brothers to games of dancing or picnics. Or if you make it interesting enough you might try to make it a mixed club, in this way you would soon be able to pick out one or two of the opposite sex as your own special friends.

E. M.

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THE PAGODA

IN PARENTHESIS

Man is just a worm in the dust; he comes along, wiggles around a while and finally some chicken gets him.

* * *

Roads in Kingston have queer names. I know one that we're soon going to rename the Gulf Stream.

The idler looked at the workman with interest.

"What are you digging for?" he asked.

"Money."

"Do you expect to find it?"

"Yes, on Saturday."

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Smith, out for a stroll, came across a long puddle. Mr. Smith suggested that they jump across. "Remember when you used to carry me over mud puddles?" she asked reminiscently. "You were a lot more gallant when I was a gal."

"I guess I was," he acknowledged. "But you were more buoyant when I was a boy."

There was a young girl of Manaos,
Who was frightened to death by a Maos,
With a yell of despair,
She flew up the stair
And jumped off the roof of the Haos.

It is now said that children learn more from films than from text-books. Yeah! books ain't got no American accent!

"I have an announcement to make this morning," said the minister. "If any of you are contemplating matrimony, you will

please present yourselves to me immediately after the singing of the hymn, 'Mistaken Souls That Dream Of Heaven.'"

"Well, well, Dad," said his son breezily. "How's things going at the old grindstone? I just dropped into the office to say hello."

"That's fine, my boy," said his father, "but your mother and sister just dropped in to say hello, and they got all I had."

Hear no evil, see no evil, and any woman is wasting her time at an afternoon Bridge party.

According to Izvestia:—"The United States Government hastens to use the United Nations flag as a fig-leaf to cover up the aggressive war against the Korean people." This is known as naked aggression.

At the age of sixteen, Alice Jones wrought poetic changes in her name. She signed herself "Alysse Jones."

Thus designated, she entered a new school. The headmistress asked her name, to which she replied: "Alysse Jones, A-l-y-s-s-e."

"Thank you," said the head teacher. "And how do you spell the Jones?"

"George, dear," she said, "I've got something I want to talk to you about."

"I'm glad of that, Darling," her husband replied. "Usually you want to talk to me about something you haven't got."

"One of you is responsible for this filthy document," Sir Alan Herbert said at luncheon given by the British Federation of Master Printers, who were celebrating their jubilee. He was holding at arm's length a final demand for payment of income tax, printed in red.

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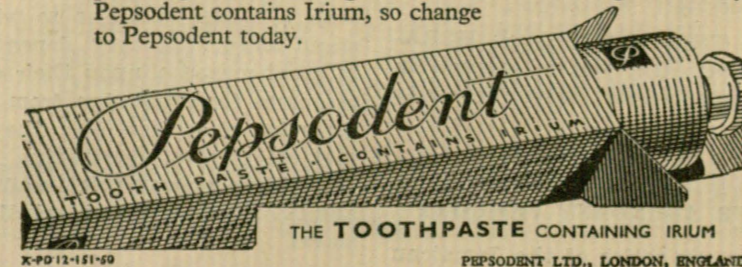
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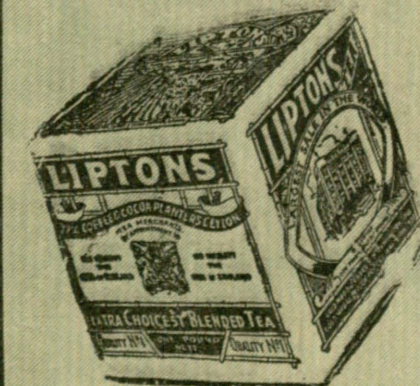
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PERSONALIA

(Continued from page 6)

The Chinese Benevolent Society is sponsoring a Garden Party at the Chinese Public School on Sunday, October 22. The afternoon programme will start with a Ladies' Basketball match between the lady members of the Port Antonio Social and Athletic Club and the lady members of the C.P.S. Old Students' Association. The evening concert programme will include vocal numbers by well known singers, a comic sketch by Ranny Williams, magic by Harry Vendryes, exhibition dancing, a scouts' display and plays by the School students.

The Chinese Christian Guild will hold their next meeting on Wednesday, October 11. It will be held at the usual time and place and members are asked to be punctual.

The Board of Directors of the Chinese Public School is on a campaign to raise funds for the school. Contributions of 5/- each from the public are invited. Each donation will also participate in a raffle for a new Hillman Minx car, a five tube radio and a Sheaffer pen and pencil set for first, second and third prize, respectively.

The C. A. C. has purchased a bowling alley, one of the buildings offered for sale at Vernam

Field. It will be taken down in the next few days and brought to Kingston. The new building will be erected on the site of the present basketball court.

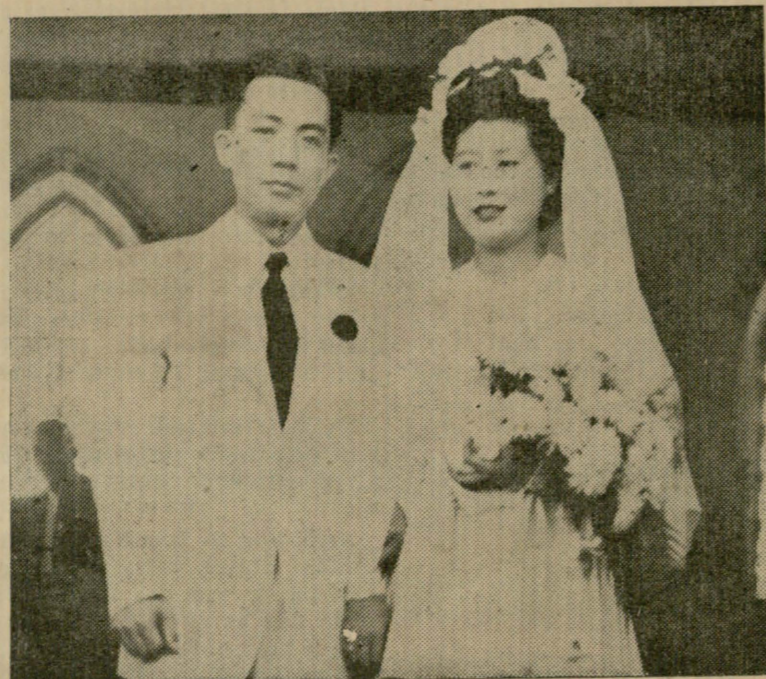
Mr. and Mrs. Simpson Chin announced the engagement of their daughter Betty, to Mr. Dudley Ho, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ho Hock Pin at a party given at their home at Sea Breeze Ave, Bournemouth on Sunday, September 24.

MONTEGO BAY

The Chinese Social and Athletic Club of Montego Bay will hold their Double Ten pre-holiday dance at the Ethelhart Hotel on Saturday, October 7. Subscription will be 5/- per person and music will be supplied by Lance Henry and his Melodears.

A farewell party for Mr. David Hew was held at the home of Mr. Hew Wing on Sunday, October 1. Mr. Hew, popular solicitor and sportsman, will be leaving Montego Bay for Kingston to practise there.

Mr. Lloyd Young (Mr. Jamaica) is sponsoring a "Mr. Cornwall" contest to be held at the Strand theatre in Montego Bay on Friday, October 27. Various firms in Montego Bay have offered valuable prizes to the winners of the contest. After the contest a dance will be held at the Cornwall Bathing Club



MR. & MRS. LESTER WONG of Montego Bay, who were married at Trinity Church, Montego Bay, on Sunday, Sept. 17.

Mr. Austin Chin has recently returned to Montego Bay from Kingston to manage his father's new business. The partnership of the large wholesale business of James A. Chin & Co. was recently dissolved.

PORT ANTONIO

The C.S.C. Ladies' Basketball Team is practising hard to play a Ladies' team from the Chinese

Public School Old Students' Association some time this month. The team will be composed of the following: Mrs. Claire Chung (capt.), Monica Chen, Hazel Phang, Linnette Leesang, Shiela Dybal, Mesdames Lurline Chin, Mabel Lowe, Vera Chung and Berdie Mooyoung. Mr. J. A. Lowe is coach of the team.

The Portland Chamber of Commerce recently had a luncheon and among those attended

Double Celebration



Of all the gifts lovely Terry Moore received on her 21st birthday, the one she liked the best was getting her tenth movie assignment. It's a co-starring role opposite Victor Mature and William Bendix in RKO Radio's "Alias Mike Fury."

were Messrs. W. Leesang, Albert Chung, and Osmond Chong.

Week-ends from Kingston last Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Chin, Mr. Edward Young, the Misses Colleen Ho and Barbara Chin. Among the many attractions for Colleen and Barbara were the "Titchfield Old Boys" Dance, boating and sea-bathing.

Hoping to reach their goal of £1,500 the Chinese Social and Recreational Hall Committee has appointed a committee to get further contributions from Kingston, Spanish Town and May Pen. They are Messrs. Alfred Chung, Albert Young, Joseph Lee, W. Leesang and Jimmy Lowe.

examinations and the like. In addition to all this the Manning Football season is of prime importance, big enough competition to cut down attendance at meetings when Calabar and St. George's and Wolmer's go to it.

The Harmonica band is progressing in fine manner. Three members of the band will be playing at the Concert in celebration of Double-Ten at the Chinese Public School.

The Cub Pack has been restarted, and Akela Len Chang invites new members to join up early, so as to be able to operate in full strength, come the opening of next term.

Meetings are as usual at 4.30 p.m. on Wednesday at the Chinese School.

Persons Places, Things

(Cont'ued from page 13)

THE SCOUTS CORNER

There is very little to report in the way of troop activities, since this Christmas term is one of tough preparation for Scholarship Examinations, Entrance Examinations, School Certificate

death is impending. The rate of deaths from tuberculosis to death from all causes in the Union Poor House shows that more than one-fourth of all deaths in the Poor House were caused by T. B. Throughout the island those who do not go to the

poor houses remain in their homes, often without medical supervision, until they die, and in this way the disease is spread among the members of the family and sometimes from generation to generation. The Tuberculosis Dispensary, which was in operation from 1928, treats all patients who are not able to pay for medical care and examines for tuberculosis any patient referred to it by a physician. It also provides prophylactic care for all members of the patient's family.

A quavering character, fighting through the fogs of a majestic hangover, was tottering down to the pub for a revive with a cronny. "You go first," the quaverer mumbled, "then I'll know if there's really a door there."



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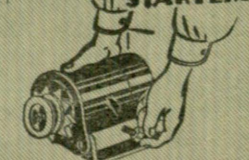
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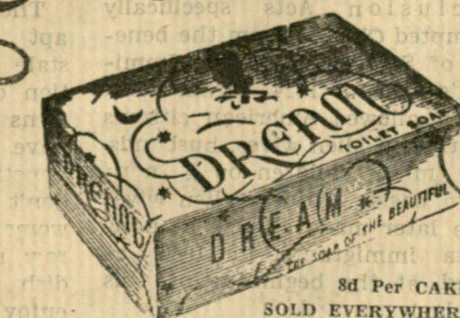
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MIRROR OF YOUR MIND



Do most of us "talk too much"?

Answer: Yes, though I'm not speaking of the "art of conversation," nowadays mostly neglected. Many, if not most of us, other people things which are none of their business, and make us at their mercy if they "turn against us." Our partly unconscious object is to make them reassure us that parts of our "past" which we are more or less ashamed of are not really so bad. But the risk is not worth taking, since all their condoning our offenses gives us a "shot in the arm." Our basic opinion of ourselves is unchanged.



Is life in the suburbs "democratic"?

Answer: It involves more "mixing" of people with different backgrounds than life on a farm or in the city, reports Christopher Sower in Sociometry. In a city—and quite naturally on farms— young people are likely to asso-

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THE CHINESE AND U.S. IMMIGRATION LAW

(Continued from page 9)

that, in granting immigrant visas, American consular officials have some latitude for independent judgement in passing upon the financial status, health, education and moral character of the individual applicant, suggests that the number of Chinese immigrants from other quota or non-quota nations would never have been large.

The Chinese are also in an unequal position with respect to the entry of alien husbands. In contrast to other quota countries, Chinese alien husbands of American citizens are not eligible for admission to the United States on a non-quota basis.

(The law of 1943 repealing the Exclusion Acts specifically exempted Chinese from the benefits of Section 4a of the Immigration Act of 1924, as amended, which allowed American citizens to bring in alien wives, husbands, and minor children on a non-quota basis. Chinese alien wives were later made eligible as non-quota immigrants in 1946, as noted at the beginning of this article.)

(To be continued)

THE CULINARY APPROACH

(Continued from page 4)

strongly in the pre-fab business-houses, garages and meals. She takes the ads at their word when they insist on the facility with which one may prepare the evening meal. So tempting, so tasty, so delicious—and she spoonfeeds herself with every deceitful word.

Then hubby comes home and has a date with a Pantomime-gal.

But it is not always thus. Just as another wise fellow says that these are the good old times we shall be longing for a few years hence, so I say, that the little woman is the mother whose cooking will in years to come tantalize the memory of your filial offspring.

The trouble is that you are apt to grow gastronomically stale. Perhaps with the acquisition of the paunch and other signs of weary middle age, you have lost the keen edge of your appetite and appreciation. So, don't be too hard on the little woman when she conjures the raw material into a tempting dish. Watch how the children enjoy their meals and that will be your norm.

By LAWRENCE GOULD
Consulting Psychologist

ciate mainly with children of parents of the same "occupation group" as their own, whereas "frithers' occupations have little to do with structuring school cliques in schools in the suburbs." Each child's social standing in suburban schools is based primarily on his own personality and record.



Can you do things "for no reason"?

Answer: Never. Even the most trivial action has its motive—or more properly, its "complex of motives"—and if you don't know what these are, it is probably because you do not want to recognize them. I don't mean that your unconscious motives are invariably "bad" from a serious moral standpoint; most of them are merely childish and would hurt your pride because you would consider them so "silly." Taking the wrong subway might mean you didn't want to go where you were supposed to, or it might unconsciously annoy you that all trains were not going your way.

It's the simplest thing in the world to invite a girl to dinner and ask her to come again, but when a girl invites a fellow to take a pew in front of a plate of hot stew, and he finds himself reaching for more, then he ought to hang on to her tight, because he has gotten him a jewel



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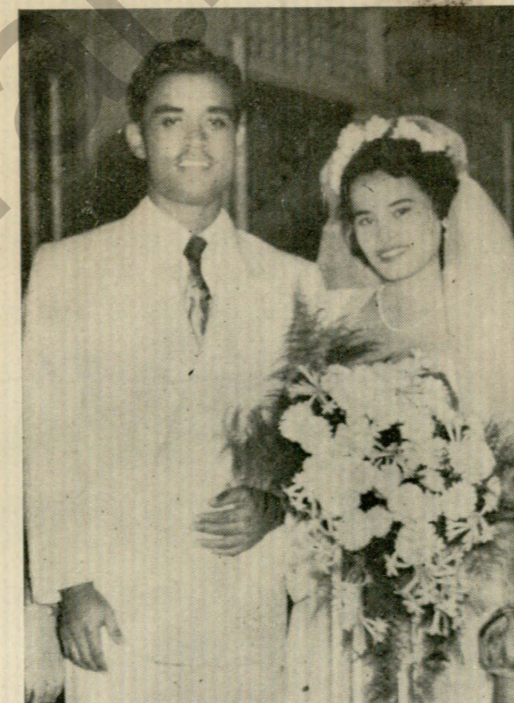
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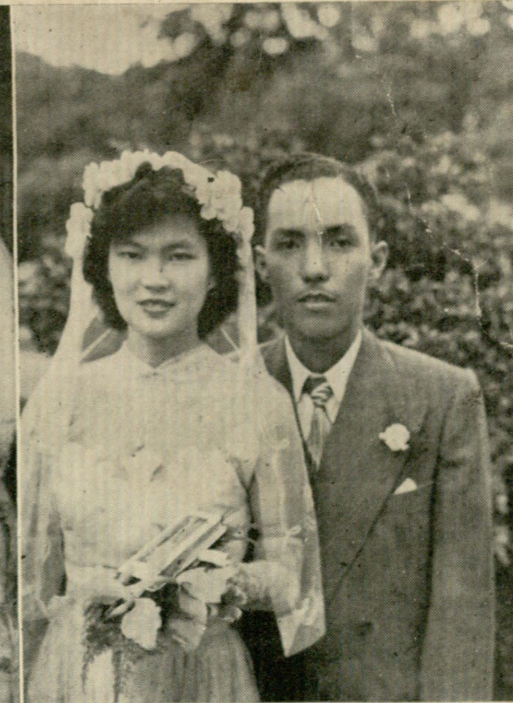
PICTURES OF INTEREST

Left: Lovely MISS MARY LIM of Canada, who was here on holidays, enjoys a little of Jamaica's sea bathing. Here she is at Roaring River Falls and feels quite at home on the sandy beach.
Photo by Pierre Chong

Right: MR. & MRS. CHARLEY LYEW whose wedding took place at the Kingston Parish Church last Sunday. The dinner reception was attended by more than 500 persons and was one of the biggest social events of the season.
Photo by Pierre Chong



MR. & MRS. STANFORD CHIN pose for the camera after a quiet wedding ceremony performed by the Rev. Fr. H. C. Bateman at his home.
Photo by Sang Sang



MR. & MRS. EARLE HUGH were married at an early morning ceremony on Wednesday of last week at the Holy Trinity Cathedral.
Photo by Sang Sang



MR. & MRS. ALFRED CHIN who were married at the Moravian Church on Sunday, September 24.
Photo by Sang Sang

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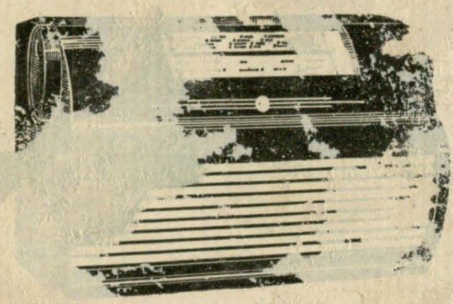
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