

The

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PAGODA

A FORTNIGHTLY MAGAZINE

PRICE THREEPENCE



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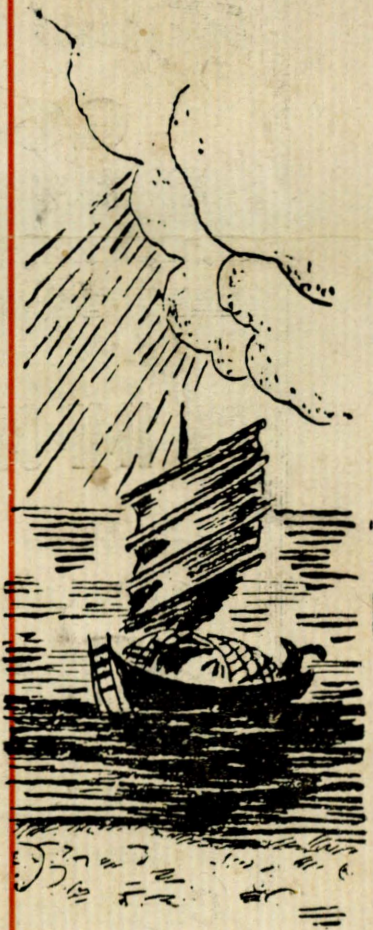
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Saturday, November 3, 1951.



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THE MONTH OF THE LOTUS

By PIONEER
From SOUTH CHINA EVENING POST, Hongkong

THE Chinese have a flower for each month, and four emblematic of the seasons. These are frequently reproduced on porcelain, screens, or scrolls, and are respectively the plum, peony, Lotus, and chrysanthemum representing winter, spring, summer and autumn.

Apart from its religious significance the Lotus commands a considerable commercial value, as every part of the plant is put to some use by the Chinese. The flowers are in great demand for their beauty, and their connection with the Lord Buddha, and the seeds are used in every form of confectionery.

Even the tubular roots are edible, and the leaves are an ideal wrapping for provisions which have to be kept cool. In view of its all round utility the wonder is that the plant is not more extensively cultivated in Hongkong.

At the north end of Shatin station (in Hongkong) there is a pond, crossed by a zig-zag wooden bridge, which gives access to an open air restaurant, and the Buddhist Monastery called Hsi Lin, where there is fine show. A nursery garden beyond Tai Po also has a wide ditch full of the pink blooms, but there is nothing to compare with the profusion associated with Peking.

The moat of the Forbidden City was literally choked, and the Pei Hai of the Winter Palace lanes had to be cut to allow the rowing boats some liberty on the hot evenings in July. The big lake in the Summer Palace was a favourite recreation ground of the old Empress Dowager, who loved to impersonate the Goddess of Mercy in the Imperial barge attended by her ladies in waiting and Li Lien-ying. It must be admitted that she tempered her mercy

with a justice which was occasionally vindictive.

DEMOCRACY vulgarised these simple pleasures, and any Tom, Dick, or Harry could hire the red lacquered vessel and disport himself among the lotuses in a way which would have made the Old Lady turn in her grave, and ejaculate "Off with his head".

Perhaps the limit of desecration was reached by one of the War Lords who, knowing that a certain Diplomat was fond of shooting, invited him to a rendezvous at the Wan Shou Shan.

As the lake had been a bird sanctuary for many years the victims were tame enough, and were blasted out of the water to the tune of seventeen, a cormorant being entered in the "various" column of the game book.

THE Lotus is particularly beautiful after a shower of rain, when the conformation of the leaf causes the drops of water to coalesce and glisten in the sun like a huge diamond. This attribute has given rise to the Buddhist invocation Om mane padme hum, "Hail Jewel in the Lotus".

Like every Chinese divinity, the Lotus has a birthday, which is celebrated on the 24th of the Moon, the season when the summer rains break in the north. Crowds of citizens go to view the display on that day, from students to old artists, who sit lost in contemplation of the beauty of the bud, or bloom. The Chinese do not paint from life, but their memory, trained from childhood by the very difficulty of the characters which form their handwriting, serves to reproduce in the quietness of

their studio, the wonders of nature which are imprinted on the retina.

THE Sixth Moon is the real month of the rains, the Dragon Boats tussle having been a mere prelude to stimulate their arrival.

The King of Dragons, Lung Wang, celebrates his birthday on the 13th, when he issues orders to his hosts to assemble and distribute water to the thirsty earth. It was at his temple, near the Marco Polo Bridge that the Japanese first drew the fire of a Chinese detachment and provoked the "incident" which lasted eight years.

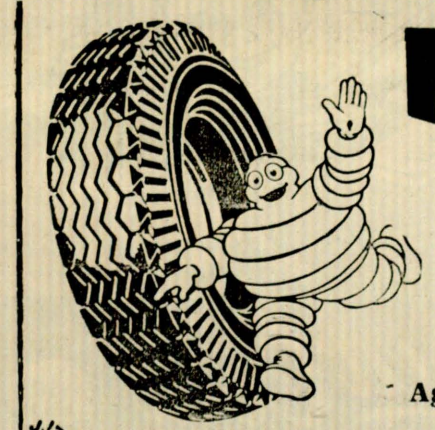
The Dragon was gravely disturbed, and rain, accompanied by intense heat, fell as never before. The thumps, and bumps of the Japanese artillery, shelling the defenders of the Hun River, and Nank'ou Pass were echoed by an almost continuous roll of thunder round the semi-circle of hills which protect the old capital from the north. The Lung Wang put up the only effective resistance, for Peking opened its gates without a fight, and the garrison, after digging up the streets, folded its tents, and disappeared into the night.

THE Chinese dragon comes in all shapes and sizes, but the only authentic one is the Lung, which is the most powerful, and inhabits the sky.

It has nine characteristics by which it is recognisable. The head of a camel, horns of a deer, eyes of a rabbit, ears of a cow, neck of a snake, belly of a frog, scales of a carp, claws of a hawk, and palm of a tiger.

The ridge of scales along the back numbers eighty-one, and those on the head are disposed like a chain of mountains

(Continued on page 8)



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SCIENCE AND YOU

Population Problem -- Not Enough People

by MAURICE GOLDSMITH,
Unesco Science Editor

World population just keeps going up. During the last fifty years, it has increased by no less than 826 millions. Every day there are 60,000 more mouths to feed.

This great increase may be said to have begun 300 years ago with the scientific revolution, which opened up for man the secrets of nature and gave him vast new powers. During this period the world population has quadrupled, as the following table shows:

Probable Population of Individual Continents from 1650 onwards.

	In Millions					
	Africa	America	Asia	Europe	Oceania	Total
1650	100	13	330	100	2	545
1750	95	12	479	140	2	728
1800	90	25	602	187	2	906
1850	95	59	749	266	2	1171
1900	141	151	839	415	6	1552
1949	198	321	1254	593	12	2378

The greatest growth has been during the last 50 years, when—according to W.H.O. official, Dr. S. Swaroop, in a study in the latest issue of the Epidemiological and Vital Statistics Report—"the world has added more persons than actually were living in 1900 in the whole world excluding Asia, and the rate for the twentieth century shows world population to be increasing as never before"

The Table above shows that Europeans and their descendants who migrated overseas had the greatest relative increase. In the last three centuries, they increased more than sevenfold, as against the threefold increase for the rest of the world.

So far as continents and countries listed are concerned, the rate of increase this century has been slowest in Europe (excluding the USSR) with 36%, and most rapid in the Americas with 112 per cent. Of the 52 countries listed, Eire shows a 7% decrease, and France only a negligible increase. The present territory of the USSR, which in 1900 contained less than half of the population of the remainder of Europe, has increased by 59 per cent in this period.

In Australia, Canada, New Zealand, and the United States of America, the rates of population growth have exceeded those of Europe. The most rapid increase has been in Argentina (251 per cent), Cuba (231 per cent), Colombia (217 per cent), and Brazil (191 per cent). The American continent (that is, North, Central and South America) has added about 170 million and doubled her numbers this century.

Of the 2,378 million inhabitants of the world, the great majority—1,253 millions—live in Asia. In fact, half of the total world increase has been contributed by Asiatic countries alone. China's population is 463,500,000—the largest in the world—and that of India and Pakistan 420,400,000. This compares with the total European population (without the USSR), of 393 million.

This continuing growth in population cannot be ignored. Mr. Nehru spoke of it when, early this year, he said that from being a fad of some individuals in India the need for family planning had become one of the important issues before the country.

We know that the great increases in population in Europe coincided with the development of modern technology—and as Vannevar Bush has said "in spite of the insane destruction of war. In fact the sequence was in the other order: the application of science lifted the controls by raising living standards, and a burst of population followed".

Before the eighteenth century the major factor in controlling population growth was the death rate. Now with the extension of medical science and public health measures mortality is being reduced, with a resultant increase in pressure on available food resources.

The present-day Malthusians proclaim words of gloom, but there is no doubt that the technical means are available to provide for a still greater population than now exists and at a higher standard of living. Dr. Bush, speaking at the Massachusetts Institute of

Technology two years ago, reminded his audience that rinderpest, a disease which still kills millions of milk and beef cattle year, can be conquered by techniques which are already well-known.

Bovine mastitis in the milk-producing herds of Europe is estimated to cost five million metric tons of milk a year. New techniques utilizing penicillin permit control of that disease. The removal of the tsetse fly from central Africa will free the area of nagana or sleeping sickness "to augment the world stock of provender by an amount sufficient to feed Africa and swell the supplies of other continents as well". With the abolition of tropical diseases, vast new areas are being opened up for cultivation and habitation.

Further, research now going on into the nature of photosynthesis may make it possible for us to produce "either protein or edible fats or carbohydrates as desired", thus changing the whole world food situation.

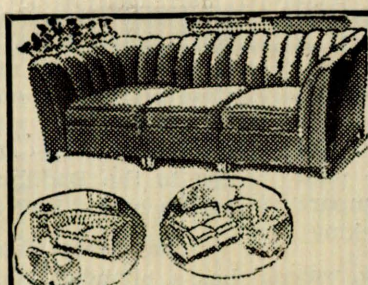
Population is a purely social phenomenon. As Dr. J. M. Latsky, F.A.O. nutrition expert, has said: "The greatest shortage

in the world is shortage of manpower—effective manpower—men enervated and weakened by malaria simply cannot produce enough for themselves and a surplus as well.

"Manpower must be increased. The vicious circle must be broken. Ignorance, disease and malnutrition produce a pitiful specimen that is only one-tenth of a man. He cannot produce enough even to feed himself. He lacks energy for any self-improvement. And so it continues—with more ignorance, disease and malnutrition. This cycle can be broken at any point, with education, better hygiene and sanitation, better land use, increased manpower. The whole cultural complex must be dealt with".

Population pressure can be relieved by social measures—planning, the spread of science and engineering knowledge, and by world co-operation for peaceful purposes. (UNESCO).

It is with narrow-souled people as with narrow-necked bottles; the less they have in them the more noise they make in pouring out. —Alexander Pope.



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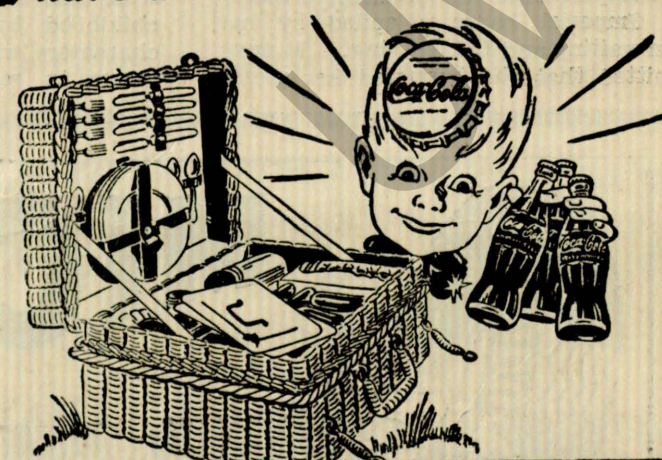
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THE PAGODA

MOVEMENTS OF NOTE

By I. C. Evre Ting

EVERYTHING happens in New York. Being a big city of eight million people, of course, anything can, and does happen. Take for instance the case of a young lady from a very prominent family who went for a holiday some months ago. By the time this is in print she should have changed her name with the Mrs. before it. Perhaps by next week we will hear something more about it which will be a very pleasant surprise to her many friends as I am sure very few outside her immediate family have any knowledge of it.

ANOTHER bit of news figures prominently a young man from New York. Three weeks after he arrived he met, wooed and married a young lady he met here. People from the big city certainly do things pretty fast.

BIG event of the month is the Garden Party which is the first venture of its kind since the hurricane. All hands are to the wheel and the members of the Club and the Students' Association are putting everything into it to make the function a big success. The latter has a concert programme all ready so that that part of the evening's entertainment will be well-taken care of.

THE dinner at the Society was not a triple but a quadruple func-

tion after all. All four, a doctor, a solicitor, a Justice of the Peace, and a dental surgeon were equally honoured. It was the occasion for a lot of speechmaking and rightly so as it is good to see the number in the rank of our professional fraternity swelling rapidly. There is one notably first among them and that is our lady solicitor.

CUPID has been working very quietly with a young man from the hills. Seems like he comes down from 'dem dar hills' a lot more than most people to see a young lady in the city. The engagement was a very quiet affair but it did not take long for most people to know the big news. Now the popular bachelor will soon be a benedict.

FIGURING out the loss sustained from the hurricane and the effort to make up for it I overheard one long-faced gentleman talking about how much he has got his mortgaged reduced. He figures he is now sole owner of one bathroom and part of the garage.

CHRISTMAS is plenty nearer than the last time I mentioned about it. I don't know how most of you brace yourself to meet it but the thought alone almost gives me a nervous breakdown.

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PERSONALIA

FOUR HONOURED
AT BANQUET

The Chinese Benevolent Society held a banquet on Wednesday, October 24, at the Society's Hall at 129 Barry Street.

The function was in honour of Mrs. Inez Chang Ten-shue Hosang, Dr. Victor Chuck, Mr. Chai Chong, J.P., and Dr. Victor Chen See.

Mrs. Chang Ten-shue Hosang was recently admitted to practise as a solicitor of the Supreme Court of Judicature of Jamaica.

Dr. Chuck is a medical doctor from St. Bartholomew Hospital, London, now practising at the Kingston Public Hospital.

Mr. Chai Chong is one of the few who were recently appointed Justices of the Peace and Dr. Chen See recently opened his dental office at East Parade.

Mr. Sidney Chang, J.P., toasted Mrs. Chang Ten-shue Hosang as the first Chinese lady solicitor practising in the Island. Mr. A. Tie Ten Quee made the toast to Dr. Chuck, Mr. Lowe Shue Shan toasted Mr. Chai Chong and Mr. Horace Chang made the toast to Dr. Chen See.

The function was attended by the heads of many representative

bodies in the city and following the banquet, many speeches were given complimenting the honoured guests on their achievements.

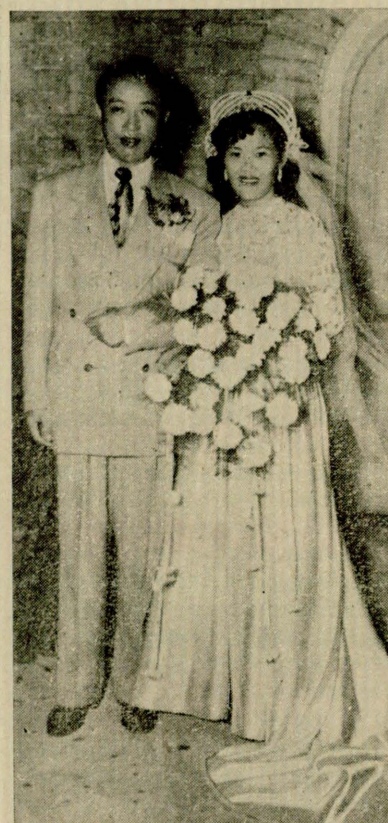
CHINESE ATHLETIC CLUB
TO HOLD GARDEN PARTY

The C.A.C. will hold a Garden Party on November 18 on the grounds of the Chinese Public School at North Street. The purpose of the function is to raise funds to aid the rebuilding of the Chinese Athletic Club on Deanery Road which was completely damaged by the hurricane. The Chinese Students Association will assist in the concert programme and the running of a few stalls. The Students Association had originally planned a Garden Party for last August but this was cancelled because of the hurricane. They will combine their efforts with that of the C.A.C. this month to make the Garden Party a really mammoth affair.

ENGAGEMENT
ANNOUNCED

The engagement has been announced of Miss Edna Young, daughter of Mr. William Young of the Jubilee Restaurant to Mr. Noel Chin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chin Hen Beow of Stony Hill. The couple announced their en-

gagement to a few friends and relatives last Saturday.



MR. and MRS. SHAN G. THIN
— Photo by Sang Sang

FUNG-SHAN BRIDAL

The marriage of Miss Edna Fung, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Fung of Kingston to Mr. Shan G. Thin of New York City was solemnized at the Kingston Parish

Church at a 5 p.m. ceremony on Sunday, October 28.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. The bride's sister, Ethline, was the bridesmaid and Mr. Kiam Hugh acted as bestman.

A reception was held at the Chinese Freemason Hall. The usual long burst of firecrackers was set off as the couple arrived. A dance followed the reception to the music of Miss Ivy Graydon's orchestra.

The young couple will leave for New York within the next few weeks.

NEW DRYGOODS STORE
IN CITY

A new department store will make its debut today to shoppers in Kingston. Mr. Albert Chin Fook of Sav-la-Mar has now made Kingston his headquarters. At the old Plaza Grocery site he has opened up The Premier Store which carries everything in the Dry Goods and Merchandise line.

Taking over the premises at the beginning of last month he worked at high speed to get his store ready for a November opening. He hopes naturally to get the early Christmas shopping trade. With the experience of many years in the line at Sav-la-Mar he should know how to cater to all the whims and fancies of the busy town shoppers.

NOVEMBER 3, 1951.

THE PAGODA

PANORAMA

UNITED NATIONS DAY

October 24th last was observed throughout the world as United Nations Day, being the sixth anniversary of the formal founding of this noted world organisation which followed so soon after the close of World War II.

A review of the work of UNO with its manifold ups and downs was given by Mr. Trygve Lie, Secretary General of the Organisation, who admitted "that the ends for which the United Nations was created have not been fully realised" since the fear of world war is worse now than ever before in the history of mankind. Nevertheless, the good which the UNO has done, and its achievements in peaceful and amicable settlements in the disputes of many nations cannot be overlooked, and in its various sub-organisations such as WHO, UNESCO and the like, it has carried through, and still does, enormous progressive campaigns in all fields. During the fall of this year the UNO will be issuing its own postage stamps, arranged by an agreement between the U.N. and the United States when its own Post Office will also be established. There will be eleven stamps of ordinary denominations and four air mail issues.

In Jamaica, United Nations Day was observed by the local branch of the Organisation at a meeting held at the Jewish Institute.

FESTIVAL OF ST. LUKE

The Festival of St. Luke the Apostle after whom St. Luke's Church at Cross Roads has been named, which falls on October 18th, was observed by that church on Sunday the 21st last with a special service for doctors and nurses, because St. Luke was a physician.

The sermon was delivered by the Ven. Archdeacon J. C. Swaby, M.A., whose stress was laid on the importance of the individual in these days of mass movements. He spoke, too, of the special vocation in the medical field of service to which some are called.

The service was well attended, and present at it were His Excellency the Governor Sir Hugh Foot and Lady Foot, the Chief Justice, the Hon. Kenneth O'Connor, and Dr. Ralph Cummings of the FAO, both of whom were guests at King's House at the time. The St. John

Ambulance Brigade was also present.

IN THE INTEREST OF TOURISM

For the purpose of promoting the tourist trade in Jamaica, four of the Island's leading hotels got together at a Cocktail Party at the Mona Hotel recently and named Mr. Stuart Sharpe manager for their joint interests. Mr. Sharpe is to be in charge of an active and carefully planned Sales Programme in the U.S.A. in connection with an all-the-year-round trade.

LESSONS IN CHARM
POLITENESS

It is good to have around us a few things that link us affectionately with the past.

Years ago, I brought here from my old home two tiny cathedral chairs. I love them. I like to look at them, to touch them. They provide a small link in the chain of early childhood memories. They bring to me again my father's voice, laden with kindness, and I can hear him say, "Won't you be seated?" "Be seated, please." And sometimes, "Do sit down." I never heard him speak abruptly or sharply; or coldly say "Sit down."

The other day a mother said to her child in my hearing, "Jean, why don't you try to be more polite?" Jean looked at her mother in an exasperated way and said, "I don't have time."

Some how our young friend had evolved the idea that it takes more time to be polite than to be rude. Yet, for her to have said, with a smile, "I'll try, mother dear," would have taken the same number of words.

Politeness really saves time, for the whole world loves to help and do things for people who are consistently charming.

Agnes McCall Parker,
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the Truth" campaign still in full swing.

AID TO FISHERMEN

One of the many most needed angles of restitution to storm sufferers was in the loss sustained by fishermen in those of the sea-side areas which suffered so considerably during the hurricane. Many of these ports have fishing as their main form of subsistence, and as can readily be realised, all their necessary implements were destroyed.

On October 23rd and 24th last, the distribution of the necessary items which will assist fishermen to get started out afresh in their needy occupation took place at Port Royal and the West End areas such as Hunt's Bay, Green Pond and the like. Chairman of the Fishermen's Relief Fund Committee, Mr. E. W. March, the Conservator of Forests, together with Mr. A. J. Thomas, Fisheries Officer, carried through the distributions with the able assistance of their committee members.

JAMAICA LIBRARY SERVICE
MEETING

A meeting of the Jamaica

Library Service was held last week at the Department of Agriculture at Hope, at which a large number of librarians were present. Before the commencement of the meeting those attending were shown through the laboratories of the Botanist, the Entomologist and the Agricultural Chemist, the Library and the Gardens, by the heads of the various departments. Tea was then served, after which Miss Ethel Marson, librarian of the Department of Agriculture, gave an interesting address on the history and development of the Library.

Mr. W. S. Chape, Assistant Director of the Jamaica Library Service then spoke on "A Librarian's Holiday in England". The vote of thanks was given by Mr. J. E. T. Ettlinger, Librarian of the Institute of Jamaica. Mr. H. Holdsworth, Librarian of the University College and president of the Jamaica Library Association was in the chair. Mr. Holdsworth announced to the gathering that the bibliography of Caribbean Publications edited

(Continued on page 13)

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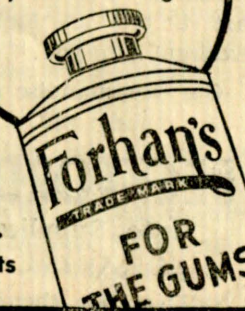
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THE PAGODA

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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Anti-T.B. Campaign

The Anti-T.B. Campaign in Jamaica now underway, was formally opened by the Hon. Dr. L. Fitzmaurice, Director of Medical Services, in a broadcast over Radio Jamaica on October 24th last, United Nations Day, an appropriate date since the campaign which is an international one, is the joint effort of the United Nations International Children Emergency Fund and the World Health Organization. The campaign which has already been conducted in many countries, is sponsored by the Danish-Swedish Red Cross and the Norwegian Relief for Europe, Colonial Development and Welfare, and the Health Services in each country. In Jamaica, the work is being done under the direction of the Medical Office, by specially trained local personnel who are being assisted and directed for the first few months by Dr. Osvik, a Norwegian specialist.

In his broadcast Dr. Fitzmaurice said that the campaign is a three-fold one in nature, to tell us everything about tuberculosis; to increase resistance to it by BCG vaccination and, in the instances when the disease is discovered to have already started, the treatment which will help in recovery. It has been explained that following the skin test, any individual who is found to have a susceptibility to the disease will be vaccinated, and those found to have already contracted it will be taken in hand immediately. Those who are not susceptible will not need to be vaccinated.

The campaign which is to be island-wide will extend over a period of two years. It is to be directed primarily to the young whose susceptibility to tuberculosis is more pronounced, but it will eventually embrace all

persons of all ages. The teams conducting the campaign will visit the schools and certain industrial plants shortly, and after Christmas they will visit public centres set up for the purpose to which all small children and adults are expected to go.

With the universal spread of tuberculosis through wartime and post-war conditions such as malnutrition, unemployment, inadequate housing and the like, a campaign such as this which includes everybody in each country, is of the utmost importance, for it is the only method whereby the spread of the disease can be controlled. None need entertain any fears in relation to the Anti-T.B. Campaign, but rather, should experience a sense of relief for the institution of what may one day eradicate the dangers of this dreaded and widespread disease.

THE MONTH OF THE LOTUS

(Continued from page 3)

Its face is whiskered, and a beard descends from the chin, where hangs the precious pearl, a bone of contention with others of its kind. The creature suffers from deafness, which accounts for people who are hard of hearing being called Lung, with the character for dragon above that for the ear.

Its breath proceeds from its mouth like a cloud, being sometimes changed into water, and at other times into fire. The Chinese say that clouds come from dragons, and wind from tigers, which accounts for its connection with the rainfall. Its favourite food is swallow's flesh, for which reason, when people pray for rain, these birds are cast upon the waters to stimulate its appetite, and put it in a favourable after-dinner mood. It can, however, over-egg the pudding, and does not always discriminate in turning off the tap.

In case of a superabundance the people have recourse to the good offices of the Sao Ch'ing Niang niang.

This lady is the spirit of the star San Shou, the Broom who act as a regulator of heavy rain which might damage the crops. Paper figures of this divinity are cut out and hung up in the house as a check on the fall, and to produce a few sunny days during which the harvest can be

gathered and winnowed. Her help is usually essential for the farmers say that no matter how much money a man may have, he cannot buy dry weather during the Sixth moon.

In view of the superabundance of rain this spring, and early summer it would be inferred that the Lady with the Broom is in much request, particularly among those whose only dwelling is in a hut encampment.

The proximity of our Nine Dragons of Kowloon may have something to do with it, as the Colony is over-rich in these Meteorological experts.

The New Territories contain Dragon's Leap Village, and the Dragon's Pulse near Fanling. Up till twenty years ago this was known as the Dragon's Head, and belonged to an expert in Feng Shui.

On his death his son was left so poor that he was obliged to sell, though there is a belief that at some indefinite time it will bring the owner great riches. Most of the soil is very poor, and only brings in a rent from acting as a repository for urns containing bones exhumed from public cemeteries. Cultivable land only amounts to seven acres, and is known as the Dragon's Paw

(Continued on page 17)

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Human Rights--From A Declaration To A Covenant

By GEORGE FRADIER,
Unesco Staff Writer

Ever since the Universal Declaration of Human Rights was adopted more than two years ago, even those who consider it to be one of the most vital documents in the history of human progress have been aware of its limitations.

The Declaration is no more than a solemn affirmation of principles, an act of faith, an appeal to world magnanimity, but which, as such, cannot have the force of law. Does this mean that it is enough to proclaim or preach rights and duties, without ever ensuring that they are carried out?

This has never been the United Nations' attitude. In adopting the Universal Declaration, the United Nations also undertook to prepare a legally binding covenant which would set forth the specific obligations of signatory nations.

The preliminary draft prepared by the United Nations Human Rights Commission dealt only with the civil and political liberties listed in the first 21 articles of the Declaration. It made no mention of what are called the social, economic and cultural rights of man — the right to work, the right to a decent standard of living, to join a trade union, to health, to education and to culture — all of which had been included in the Universal Declaration.

This temporary omission was quite justified for while civil and political liberties have a long history, economic, social and cultural rights have been drawn up only in certain countries. Until quite recently, their legal form had not yet been fully defined, and even now their conception retains a certain elasticity.

In the matter of civil rights the duty of each nation consists essentially in respecting and ensuring respect for individual freedom; but the putting into practice of economic, social and cultural rights implies the use of measures of quite a different nature. It means that States, before trying to enforce an existing right, must first create conditions that make possible its practical application.

It is no use talking about rights

to education if there are no schools and teachers. It is better to say nothing about the right to health in areas that are without doctors and hospitals. While the rights of man form an indissoluble whole, individual freedom often loses all interest and importance for men and women facing unemployment, deprived of education, and lacking resources.

The United Nations — or rather its Human Rights Commission — has now at last drawn up the economic, social and cultural articles for insertion in the draft convention. During its discussions two different approaches to the same problem were in evidence. The Soviet delegation advocated a text that would oblige States to guarantee immediately to their peoples the enjoyment of certain rights, in particular, of work, social security and education.

The United States, however, held that the economic and social conditions of certain less favoured nations do not at present allow them to assume such obligations; and that it would be more satisfactory to make general provisions under which nations would undertake to promote economic, cultural and social progress.

The Commission finally adopted a compromise solution by a large majority. On the proposal of several countries, the United Nations Specialized Agencies and in particular Unesco, it defined clearly the rights which the signatory members of the Convention must recognize. It also took into account the difficulties — sometimes insurmountable — due to inequality of resources between the different States, which prevent a universal and immediate application of the rights outlined in the Convention. Just the same, the pact signatories will be bound, though on a long-term basis, to precise obligations.

One article for instance calls on the nations to draw up their own detailed plans to progressively introduce the full application, in all their territories, of free and compulsory primary education.

Such plans must be drawn up and adopted within two years. The same rule applies to the other rights, social or economic, but for such complex questions, the action taken by the States can only be gradual, and their efforts must necessarily correspond to their available resources.

At the same time, the draft adopted by the Commission provides for the United Nations and Specialized Agencies to exercise direction and co-ordination of national efforts. It lays down that these organizations shall provide technical assistance to governments, and above all take the initiative in international action to ensure a complete application of the rights proclaimed by the Convention.

These provisions have considerable significance. They show clearly that the definition of the objects to be attained by the international community of nations in the economic, cultural and social fields is only the first stage in the work of the United Nations. From now on, progressive action, based on the provisional, but already important plan adopted by the Human Rights Commission will be put under way.

The draft will be submitted next November to the Sixth Session of the General Assembly of the United Nations. Its adoption and the signature of the pact will give to hundreds of millions a practical guarantee of those rights which are the basic conditions for freedom and peace.

—(UNESCO).

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—D. H. Lawrence.

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NO DIET FOR DUCKS

By Ronald Horton

IT was the sound of splintering glass that brought some sort of animation into Steve Ember's face as he lounged outside a public-house wall, hands in pocket and feeling very bored with life in general.

"Sounds like a 'grab,'" gasped Steve Ember, now alert and keen, and he shot off to the corner of the street some twenty yards distant.

He reached the main road just in time to see a high-powered car streak away to the accompaniment of yells from a crowd now rapidly increasing in numbers, and the blowing of whistles from a couple of policemen. What had previously been a jeweller's plate-glass window now lay in fragments on the footpath and in the gutter.

"Phew!" breathed Steve Ember as he joined himself to the edge of the crowd. "Done it properly this time—window and all—"

Not without feelings of pride, Steve surveyed the handiwork of the members of his own profession—men who got their living by low cunning and feats of audacity. Had Steve himself been better possessed of these qualities, his record as a guest of the Prison Commissioners might not have been so lengthy.

Steve Ember had drifted into bad company soon after leaving school. Too idle to keep a job for long, he had turned to petty crime, despite the efforts of his father's brother, Robert Ember, a hard-working farmer who lived near the old Cathedral City of Farnchester.

"Looks like they've made a good job of it, Steve," said a chatty voice behind him. "Makes your mouth water doesn't it?"

Startled, Steve Ember swung round, and came face to face with Detective Sergeant Smithson.

"Look here—" Steve backed away a few paces in alarm. "You've got nothing on me—"

"No? Never suggested I had, did I?" said the detective briefly. "Here, I say! You seem a bit nervy. Got anything on your conscience, Steve?"

"I tell you I—"

"O.K. We'll be seeing something of you soon!" grinned the detective, and moved towards the jeweller's fully-exposed window, his feet making crunching sounds as he trod on the broken glass that glittered in the sun. Sud-

denly, Steve Ember caught his breath sharply. His eyes were fixed upon something among the glass in the gutter.

"That's not glass," breathed Steve incredulously.

"Oh, nothing," muttered Steve hastily, and cursed himself for his folly.

HIS eyes still on the glittering object, Steve moved cautiously foot by foot nearer the gutter, and it was when he came to within a few inches of the kerbstone that he knew what was sparkling among the broken glass in the gutter.

"Genuine uncut diamond, dropped by one of the 'smashers,'" Steve's brain told him. "No 'paste' work this time, and worth a fortune."

At that moment, a police car came to a standstill at the opposite pavement, and several of the crowd rushed forward to get a glimpse of the occupants.

"Now or never," breathed Steve Ember, and stooping down as if to tie a shoe lace, one hand closed over the glittering object. Next second, his clever fingers had done the rest.

"Having a spot of trouble with your feet Steve?" asked a voice behind him.

Steve straightened himself like lightning. Smothering a curse as he saw Detective Sergt. Smithson watching him intently, he licked his lips and said, "Shoe lace, that's all, sarge."

"I see. Here, come over with me a minute, Steve. I'd like a word with you, my lad," and the detective motioned him away from the crowd.

For a moment, Steve Ember had a fear that the detective would hear the thudding of his heart. To make a bolt for it would be fatal. Supposing the detective had seen him palm the uncut stone—supposing—

Taking a deep breath and swallowing hard, Steve detached himself from the crowd with the detective.

"Now then, my lad, just exactly where were you last night between say, nine o'clock and midnight?" asked the detective in a low voice.

"Last night?" gasped Steve blankly. "Now, listen," he recollected himself quickly. "I can prove every movement between that time, if you want me to," and speaking rapidly, he gave details of all his movements.

"I see," exclaimed the detective when Steve had finished. "Well, for once, I believe you're telling the truth."

"Of course it's the truth!" said Steve wrathfully.

"Look here, Steve," said the detective-sergeant in a kindly voice, and touched him lightly on the arm, "why don't you chuck all this petty crime stuff? If you really want to go straight, I'll be the first one to help you."

"Why are you so interested in my movements last night?" asked Steve, ignoring the detective's offer of help.

"Little job in Hatton Garden," answered the detective briefly. "Several large uncuts among the 'snatch,' too."

"Uncuts!" gasped Steve, catching his breath and swallowing hard. "If it's the last word I ever speak I wasn't within five miles of Hatton Garden last night."

"As I said before Steve, I believe you're telling the truth for once," and to Steve's intense relief, the detective-sergeant moved away.

THROUGHOUT the day, the uncut stone seemed to be burning a hole in Stephen's waistcoat pocket. Every time he glanced through the window of his lodgings he caught sight of a policeman's helmet going past.

"Getting on my nerves that's what it's doing," he told himself at breakfast next morning. Then all of a sudden he had a brain-wave. "Uncle Bob!" he exclaimed aloud. "I'll go down to him today, and stay for a bit until this has blown over."

Most of his possessions were packed in a battered leather case when his landlady came into the room. To her, he said casually. "Going away to Farnchester for a few days on Uncle Bob's farm. Nice bloke, Uncle Bob...!"

"Keep yer out o' mischief, it will," replied his landlady meaningly.

"Not half!" chuckled Stephen.

and thought about the contents of his waistcoat pocket.

On Victoria Station, with a third-class ticket for Farnchester in his pocket, Steve felt really safe from prying eyes at last.

"Hello, Steve!" exclaimed a well-known voice behind him. "Going away for your health?"

"Well, I'll be...!" gasped Steve Ember savagely, and turned pale at the sight of Detective-Sergeant Smithson. "Why can't you leave a chap alone?" and he walked rapidly up the platform.

THE small but prosperous farm of Robert Ember stood a couple of miles from the old-world city of Farnchester, half an hour's run from Victoria. Robert Ember was in the farmyard when nephew Steve putting his face over the wall said, "Hallo, Uncle Bob!"

"So it's you again! And what brings you here like this, my lad? More trouble eh—?"

"Certainly not!" answered his nephew loftily. "Thought I'd just come down and give a hand on the farm for a few days."

"M'm! Sounds good," he remarked rather coldly. "Ma! Young Steve's come down for a few days." Mrs. Ember came slowly into the yard and eyed the nephew even more suspiciously than her husband.

By tea-time the following afternoon, Steve felt that most of his fears had been groundless, and by the end of the week he could return in safety to London where the disposal of the stone, through certain channels, would bring him no small profit.

Across the homely tea-table, Uncle Bob and his Aunt chatted and talked, when suddenly Steve's eyes registered alarm and horror. He drew in his breath sharply, and the colour drained from his face.

"Hallo!" exclaimed Mrs. Ember. "Here comes Inspector Harrison," as the figure of a tall man in uniform stepped out of a dark blue car, and began to walk up the path leading to the farmyard.

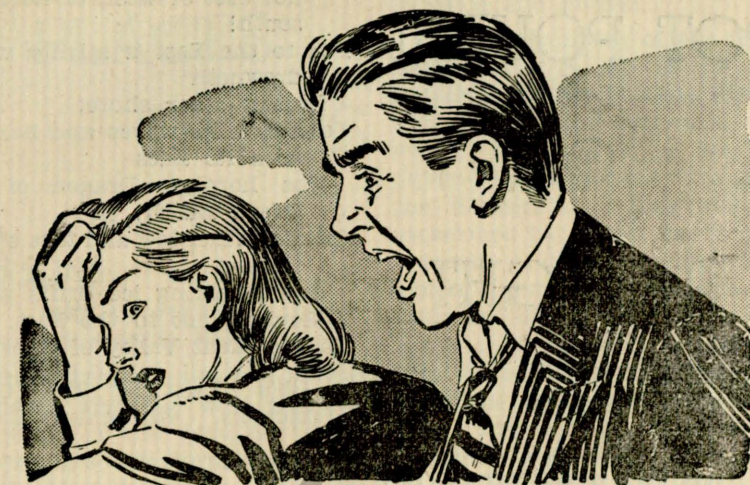
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MIRROR OF YOUR MIND



Can another person make you doubt your sanity?

Answer: Yes, particularly if he (or she) insists plausibly and forcibly enough that you "must be crazy." It takes an exceptionally well-balanced person, for example, to live with a paranoiac without being influenced by the firm conviction with which such a person voices his distorted notions. This is because few of us have quite outgrown the feeling that it is wrong to disagree with those—primarily your parents—who insist that they "know more than you do." But doubting your sanity is one of the best proofs that you are sane.



Is high intelligence a handicap?

Answer: Yes, if we recognize that the aim of education is the harmonious development of emotion, knowledge and physique, writes E. M. Bartlett in Mental Health (London). Children of exceptional intelligence are likely

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"Go and see what he wants, Bob."

"I—I think I'll slip outside for a few minutes—bit warm in here," muttered Steve, and ran through a side door into the garden.

"Think they've got me at last, do they?" gasped Steve, and mopped his brow. "Well, I'll show em!"

Stooping down, he lifted up a small tuft of grass near the garden gate, quickly put the uncut stone under it, and replaced the turf. "Let 'em search me till Doomsday!" he grinned, and walked back to the kitchen feeling much more confident. Through the window he saw the inspector deep in conversation with the farmer. Then, after some few minutes, he saw the two men shake hands, the car move away, and his uncle turn round to walk back to the house.

INCREDULOUSLY, as Steve viewed these proceedings, he realised that the inspector's visit had not after all been made for his especial benefit.

"Inspector's just looked in to warn me of a dangerous dog worrying sheep," explained Bob Ember to his wife.

"Blimey!" breathed Steve, and affecting a casual air, walked

back into the garden to retrieve the stone.

Halting suddenly, he gave a yelp of dismay. Half a dozen ducks were pecking vigorously at the place where he had moved the turf. With a shout, Steve dashed forward.

The tuft of grass lay upturned and the stone had vanished.

"Hev! What are you looking for?" shouted Uncle Bob suspiciously from the doorway.

"Ah, nothing," choked his nephew savagely.

"Well, come inside then, and stop mucking about with my ducks. I'm selling those tomorrow. You can come with me, if you like."

"Curse the ducks—and the sale," shouted Steve furiously, and slamming the garden gate hard, strode into the lane, and took a bridle-path in the direction of Farnchester.

It was almost eight o'clock by the time he returned to the farm, during which time Steve had formulated a plan to get back the uncut stone from the duck which had swallowed it, even if it meant buying the whole six. This he was fully prepared to do, and to divert suspicion he could easily mention a few of his London

By LAWRENCE GOULD Consulting Psychologist

to be too "teachable" for their own good, and this tempts us to exploit their intellectual responsiveness at the expense of their all-round growth. Since such children have it in them to be the next generation's leaders, we should be particularly careful to see that they do not become mere "thinking machines."



May physical symptoms reassure you?

Answer: Yes, if you can use them to "prove" to yourself that there is nothing wrong with your emotional life. There are people who become downright abusive if you suggest to them that a headache or a "heart attack" may be caused by emotional conflict. This is partly because they think (wrongly) that you are telling them their troubles are "imaginary," but still more because there is nothing they fear as much as being forced to recognize their own repressed feelings.

friends who were in search of ducks.

Approaching the farm, he heard his Uncle closing the garage doors.

As he drew near the farmyard he heard his Uncle talking in the kitchen. Every word came distinctly through the open window, and Stephen pulled up dead in his tracks.

"Ma!" Uncle Bob was shouting excitedly. "You remember that duck I found cropbound a couple of hours ago? Well, I killed it, slit open its crop, and out fell something which looked very much to me like a valuable diamond. So, while you were up at the Institute, I got the car out and went to see Inspector Harrison, and handed him this thing out of the duck's neck. In the office at the same time was an old friend of the inspector's who seemed very interested. The inspector's friend, who's spending a few days with him, is from London, and he's named Smithson, from Scotland Yard, or something. Our Steve might know him."

But Steve always had a nice sense of when to go. He never outstayed his welcome. Without waiting to answer his uncle, he

slipped swiftly into the side lane leading to the railway station.

END

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

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Seek not to have things happen as you choose them, but rather choose them to happen as they do, and so you shall live prosperously.—Epictetus.

Help us with the grace of courage, that we be none of us cast down when we sit lamenting among the ruins of our happiness or our integrity.—Stevenson.

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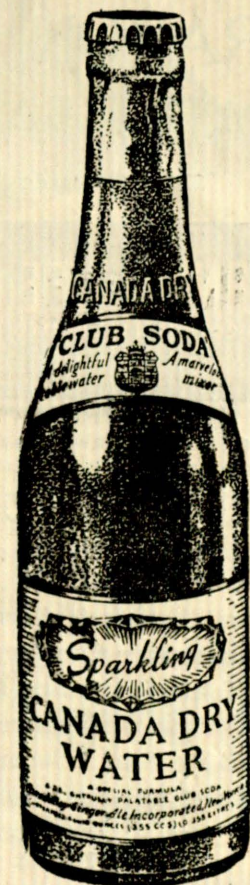
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AMERICA

...With you a part of me hath
passed away;
For in the peopled forest of my
mind
A tree made leafless by this
wintry wind
Shall never don again its green
array.
Chapel and fireside, country road
and bay,
Have something of their friendli-
ness resigned;
Another, if I would, I could not
find,
And I am grown much older in
a day..."

George Santayana: "To W.P."

URUGUAY

"The dried pomp of the woods
is covered over
With a gothic rust of silence and
of ruin;
And Cybele withdraws her udder
of balsam
With a thread of tears in her
misty eyes..."

Herrera y Riessig:"

SOUTH AFRICA

A year's vast acreage of love
Lies sleeping under the womb's
soft roundness,
And the promise of fruit in a
fallow field
Buds in the shadow of the not-
yet breathing,
O how this southern air
Warms with songs of our norther
rejoicing...
O sing for this blest day awaiting
its harvest:
The trees are gay with the
banners of bearing
And there is nothing so important
as this,
Our first and only anniversary in
iron."

Roy McNab: "First Anniver-
sary."

POT POURRI OF THOUGHT

RUSSIA

"...They commonly scold the
last days of autumn: to me,
My reader and friend, they are
dear; their beauty is quiet,
Their modesty brilliant; they
draw me to them like a child
Whom the family does not love.
I will tell you frankly:
Of all the seasons of time I can
love but one;
I find in her—I am not a vain-
glorious lover,
Though wilful of fancy—I find
in my love much good..."

Alexander S. Pushkin:
"Autumn."

ENGLAND

"Maple and sumach down this
autumn ride,
Look, in what scarlet character
they speak!
For this their russet and rejoicing
week
Trees spend a year of sunsets on
their pride.
You leaves drenched with the
lifeblood of the year—
What flamingo dawns have
wavered from the east,
What eves have crimsoned to
their toppling crest
To give the fame and transience
that you wear!"

C. Day Lewis: "Maple and
Sumach."

NOVEMBER 3, 1951.

CHINA

"O Soul come back again and go
not east or west, or north or
south!
For to the East a mighty water
drowneth
Earth's other shore;
Tossed on its waves and heaving
with its tides
The hornless Dragon of the
Ocean rideth;
Clouds gather low and fogs enfold
the sea
And gleaming ice drifts past.
O Soul go not to the East,
To the silent Valley of Sunrise!"

Ch'u Yuan: "The Great
Summons." 4th Century B.C.

GREECE

"The mountain summits sleep,
glens, cliffs and caves
Are silent; — all the black earth's
reptile brood,
The bees, the wild beasts of the
mountain wood;
In depths beneath the dark red
ocean's waves
Its monsters rest; whilst, wrapt
in bower and spray,
Each bird is hushed, that
stretch'd its pinions to the
day."

Aleman: "Fragment." 680 B.C.

GERMANY

"...It pierced me through, the
song he sang,
With many a sweet and bitter
pang:
For wounding joy, delicious pain,
My bosom swelled and sank again.
Heart! heart!
Is it drunk with bliss or woe
thou art?...
But soon the sun shone out anew,
And back the little flutter flew;
He saw my grief, he saw my tears,
And sang, "Love knows no Winter
years!"
No! no!
While it lives its breath is
Summer's glow!"

Johann Ludwig Tieck:
"Autumn Song."

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PERSONS PLACES THINGS

By Old Joe

PERSONS

MEN OF MERIT A. J. SMITH, Educator

Albert Jacob Smith, one of the
founders, and the first General
Secretary of the Jamaica Union
of Teachers, was born at Mizpah,
North Manchester, in 1862. He
was a son of the Rev. Frederick
Smith, Moravian Minister, and
his wife Jane Christiana (nee
Fisher). The youngster spent the
earliest years of his life in
Central America, mainly on the
Mosquito Coast of Nicaragua
where his parents laboured as
Moravian Missionaries.

He was brought back to
Jamaica to be educated in the
Moravian College at Fairfield,
Manchester. After teaching
elsewhere, he became the first
master of the Moravian
Elementary School at Hanover
and Barry Streets, Kingston.
Here he laid the foundation in the
education of many a Jamaican
who have shone in the fields of
industry and commerce. Among
this first group of scholars was
Miss Leanora Morris, known in
latter years as Councillor Mary
Morris-Knibb. His last school was
St. Michael's, eastern Tower
Street, Kingston. With the
destruction of this school building
in the Earthquake of 1907, came
Mr. Smith's retirement, after 27
years, as a Teacher.

Immediately after he served as
the Assistant Editor of "The
Jamaican" newspaper. It was a
ready seller chiefly because of its
attitude in refusing to pull its
punches where the fight for the
"under-dog" was concerned. His
tenacity in championing the
cause of the elementary school
teachers, (which until then was
voiceless), from his office as
General Secretary in the Union
was accentuated in the columns
of the paper.

It was Smith's insistence in the
main which led to the
introduction, at the dawn of the
present century, of the Volunteer
Pupil Teachers Examination at
the annual July sittings.

In 1885 Mr. Smith married a
daughter of the Rev. Archibald
Clarke of Westmoreland, a

Moravian Minister, and at the
time of death in November, 1907,
his surviving children were
occupying important positions in
Jamaica and abroad.

On the afternoon of the Great
Earthquake, A. J., as he was
familiarily known to close friends,
and the teaching profession as a
whole, was one of a band of
public-spirited citizens who dared
the dangers of falling walls —
occasioned by almost half-hourly
tremors, and the conflagration
which destroyed extensive
business blocks in commercial
Kingston that night, to save the
old Post Office and Treasury
buildings on the north and south
sides respectively of Harbour
Street, between Duke Street, and
John's Lane. A. J. was among the
small group upon the roof of the
Treasury, playing water on the
building and on the Post Office
across the street — while those
below in turn played their hoses
on the volunteer fire-fighters
aloft. But for this heroic act the
monetary loss to the colony would
have been considerably more
than it was, quite apart from the
vast amount of valuable
securities which would have been
destroyed.

This effort might well have
contributed in large measure to
Mr. Smith's impaired health
within a few months;
notwithstanding he again took on
the task of Assistant Editor of
"The Jamaican."

(to be continued)

THINGS

REFORESTATION

A quarter century ago an
authority on the subject delivered
the following lecture in the In-
stitute of Jamaica. In view of
what has been appearing in the
press and Agricultural Journals
recently its reproduction is most
timely.

"The use of trees and their pro-
ducts has always paved the way
of progress in any country. They
are an absolute necessity in the
development of any civilisation.
Trees and their woods with other
products have been the builders
of nations. From the time when
man first inhabited the earth,
trees have been symbolical of life,
and human destinies and activi-
ties. The Druids worshipped
trees: There is ample evidence
also in archaeology of the fact
that prehistoric man used wood as
a weapon of defence, and with
which to secure his food. It still
offers him protection and shelter
after centuries of service. Biblical
literature is also filled with such
records. The trees of Jamaica
and their various products have
given to the people of this gem

of the West Indies a vast amount
of pounds sterling, which in turn
produce health, happiness and the
pursuit of individual economic
independence.

"For some 500 years the
inhabitants of this land have
taken revenue from their forest
products, and yet no concerted
attempt has been made to replace
so valuable an asset.

"...Jamaica's land area n
round figures is three million
acres. Of this amount around
one million acres are devoted to
agriculture; another million to
animal industry, that is, pasture
lands with scattered tree growth.
The third million is chiefly forest
land: but of this million only two
hundred and eighty thousand to-
day has tree growth of any com-
mercial importance, and thirty
thousand acres of this is very
thinly forested. This therefore
leave at present only two hundred
and fifty thousand acres, or 20
per cent which is primarily forest
region (and not adaptable to
other development)."

Concluding the lecturer referred
to conservation which he said is
influence the forest has in keep-
ing entire and well balanced, the
climate, the soil and regularity of
water supply for any country. The

forest tends to ameliorate climatic
conditions by reducing excessively
high and low temperatures. The
forest enriched the air with
oxygen, reduces dust, and so im-
proves human health and happi-
ness. It is an important factor in
upbuilding soils. It reduces
erosion of soils to a minimum.

PANORAMA

(Continued from page 7)

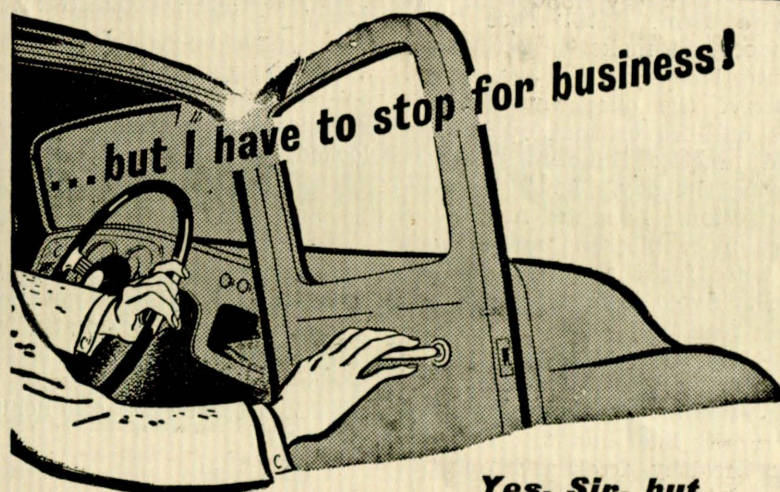
by himself, which was the joint
effort of librarians of the
Caribbean Area, had now
appeared as a publication of the
Caribbean Commission. This
publication which is something
quite new, should be a very
interesting and helpful work of
reference.

Observer.

What we need to-day is not
narrow men but broad men
sharpened to a point.

—Nicholas Murray Butler.

Those who would treat politics
and morality apart will never
understand the one or the other.



Yes, Sir, but

'stop and start' motoring
Increases CORROSION

Business calls may be part of your
livelihood, but they're a menace to
engine life. As the engine cools, acids
and moisture produced by combustion
are allowed to condense on the cylin-
der walls and corrode them. Research
has proved that CORROSION is
the major cause of engine wear.

Special properties of Shell X-100
Motor Oil enable it to neutralise
combustion acids and make it cling,
forming a protective film over wor-
king parts. Acids settle on this film
but cannot penetrate it, cannot damage
the metal underneath. You must
PROTECT the engine.

Change to

SHELL X-100 MOTOR OIL

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TALKING IT OVER

By ELIZABETH MARTIN

Dear Miss Martin,

Although I am not fat, I have a double-chin. Please tell me how to get rid of it — it spoils my appearance.

Thank you.
V. L.

Dear V. L.

The double chin usually accompanies fatness and the increase of weight. Since you are not fat however, this will require more than merely exercising to reduce or to keep fit, which I hope you do regularly, if for no other but the latter reason.

Here is a sure cure for a double chin. Massage your face briskly morning and night, particularly the chin using any good cold cream, olive oil or vaseline. Do this before a mirror and knead and press vigorously the protruding portions of the chin to force the excess flesh away. Flex and relax alternately the muscles and tissues. This gives the loose flesh support and will make the face firm. Still face your mirror and make various facial contortions and gymnastics. Observe the ones which reduce the outlines of the double chin and practice these many times during the day. Laugh heartily and often. Laughter makes the face more pleasant and affords exercise for the muscles of the face. Avoid fattening foods and do regular physical exercise especially those inducing perspiration. The exercises and massage will also prevent unsightly lines and will keep the face healthy, fresh and youthful even into old age.

E. M.

Dear Miss Martin,

I know you have helped a lot of others with their problems so now I am calling on you for help. I am just out of my teens. For quite a few years until now my face has been troubled with bumps and blackheads. I've always picked and squeezed them and now they've left awful marks (like little holes). Also my face is very oily. Could you tell me of some cosmetics or ointment to use to get rid of these things. I think a sort of cream to tone up my skin would help too, but I don't know what kind I'm to get. I'm depending on you so please do help me.

Miss X

Dear Miss X,

From your letter it would seem that everything is wrong with your face, but take heart. I know of worse cases than yours that have responded rapidly to proper care.

Stop digging and squeezing your bumps and blackheads—this will only increase the bumps and leave holes where the blackheads were. Your problem may be more than skin deep so firstly exclude fatty and greasy foods, eat as little pastry and sweets as possible but take as much vegetable and fruits as you can. There are so many ways of cooking vegetables that you could eat them indefinitely without tiring. Also there is such a huge variety of fruits that the same would apply. Drink plenty of pure water daily, not less than six glasses and be sure the bowels keep regular daily habits. Eat three meals daily and not just a little bite every now and then. Exercise regularly and make an effort to do so until you perspire freely — tennis, softball, netball, cycling, hiking, and swimming should all be indulged in but systematic and regular exercise should never be overlooked.

A good astringent which can be purchased at any reputable cosmetic shop should be used for closing the pores and making the skin less oily. Use a good cold cream also for massaging the face. The latter will help circulation, reduce the bumps and make the skin smooth and soft and healthy looking.

If you really wish to remedy the condition you will be serious about the treatment. It is only by diligent and consistent application will the maximum result be obtained.

E. M.

Dear Miss Martin:

I am friendly with a boy who works in Kingston while I live in the country. We see each other only about once a month or so.

He writes me very often and he is always telling me about everything he does—the shows he goes to and whom he takes and he always seems to have a good time when he goes dancing with other girls. He really loves dancing and if I were in Kingston I know he would take me. I can't help feeling jealous and afraid of these other girls although he tells me

that he loves only me and they are only just dancing companions. Should I ask him to stop taking them out

G. L.

Dear G. L.

I do not think you should deny your boy-friend this simple pleasure of dancing. If he is being frank and telling the truth, there is really nothing to be afraid of. You should be grateful that he tells you what he is doing and whom he is taking out.

Is there nothing you can do about being so far apart and seeing each other so seldom. They say "absence makes the heart grow fonder" but then again, "out of sight, out of mind".

It certainly won't do you any good to stay in the country and eat out your heart with worry and jealousy while your boy-friend is having a good time.

If there is nothing you can do about it, stop worrying for the time being—maybe he'll soon tire of going out with other girls.

E. M.

Human felicity is produced not so much by great pieces of good fortune that seldom happen, as by little advantages that occur every day.

—Benjamin Franklin.

NOVEMBER 3, 1951.

ITALO-INDIAN CULTURAL SOCIETY INAUGURATED IN ROME

The Italo-Indian Cultural Society has been inaugurated in Rome by Maulana Abul Kalam Azad, Indian Minister of Education. The society was formed by Italians interested in Indian literature and philosophy. Professor Guiseppe Tucki, one of Europe's most noted students of Indian religions and philosophy, and Count Sforza, Italian Foreign Minister, were active in its formation. — (UNESCO).

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THE PAGODA

IN PARENTHESIS

Women are the most fickle creatures in the world—beside the men.

You'd think the shopkeepers would now be advertising belts so we'd have something to tighten.

An American convict worked out how to split the atom. Ball and chain reaction.

Lobsters, it is claimed, stay true to their wives. Doubtless their marriage contract has restraint claws.

An Aberdeen mother rang up the doctor.

"Come round to our house at once, doctor!" she pleaded. "One of my children has swallowed a penny!"

"Right," said the doctor, "how old is it?"

"Eighteen-ninety-three," was the prompt reply.

Which naturally brings to mind the two little girls who were discussing their families. "Why does your grandmother read the Bible so much?" asked one.

"I think," said the other little girl, "that she is cramming for her finals."

Why doesn't someone invent a woman's purse with an extra zipper on the bottom—that's where women always find everything anyway.

He who laughs last — usually slow on catching a joke.

Mack: I've gone out with hundreds of girls and never kissed one.

Jack: Which one is that?

"He's pretty bright, but then he ought to be — he burns the candle at both ends."

"And so I told her that I loved her and that we'd be married in the Summer."

"July?"

"No, I meant it."

Best Man (seeking bridegroom after the ceremony): "Where's Angus?"

Guest: "He's back of the car trying on the old shoes!"

Mr. Harold MacMillan, M.P., at the Council of Europe meeting in Strasbourg:

"When a Minister says that a matter is 'under consideration' you know that it is hopeless. When it is 'under constant review' that means that it has been turned down completely.

"But when a Minister says that he 'gives not unsympathetic attention to a matter,' it means that there is just a chance that he will do it."

His average income would be about three in the morning!

Shopping in King Street:
Wife: "Isn't that just too sweet, Dear?"
Husband: "No it's just too dear, Sweet."

"Pickpockets usually have beautiful, well-kept hands," says a Police official. Gentlemen to their fingerprints.

Then there's the story of the Army officer who complained to H.Q. about ants in the bread. Back came the reply explaining that they were not ants, but weevils, adding that this was not unusual in that part of the world.

The officer thanked his superiors for their consideration and, as an afterthought, added, "Honi soit qui mal y pense" — meaning "Weevil to him who weevil thinks."

It was Thomas Hood who wrote: No sun—no moon—no morn—no noon . . . No fruits, no flowers, no leaves, no birds, November—Obviously hoodwinked.

The Conservatives think Mr. Morrison should keep the Skylon as a memorial to the Socialist Party, since there is quite a lot common to both.

"Conceived by theorists, erected at great expense, seemingly solid, but really a hollow shell, completely unproductive, pointing steadfastly to nothing in particular with no stronger foundation than thin air and only prevented from crashing in ruins by wire-pulling. The Skylon and the Party differ only in one respect—the former looks attractive when lit up."

Over a million tickets in the Derby Sweep. So many, contributing to the happiness of so few.

If you want to be a dear old lady at seventy you have to begin early, say about seventeen.

—Maude Royden.



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SPORTS PARADE

By GEORGE BECKFORD

MONTH'S END is generally the time business folk look over their accounts; sport, nonetheless, can also look back on the contribution Primrose gave to the Women's Major League and Chinese Students Association to the Men's Minor League in the softball season which wound up with the presentation of trophies by Roman Catholic Bishop McEleney last Sunday.

The girls finished second to Invaders and might have been champions if they had stouter batting. Their fielding average of .853 outshone batting figures of .193 in 7 matches played of which they won 4 and lost 3 averaging .571. Lila Lee starred all round to be second in all averages: pitching — she won 5 games lost 2 for 19 runs 35 hits and the topmost toll of 17 strike outs: in batting she netted .385.

Lila is still one of our best pitchers and ought to find a place on Jamaica's representative sides in the future. Other hickory-stickers, in other words, batters, were C. Chen (11th) average .308, C. Hew (12th) average .261, H. Chance (13th) .240.

The Hew, Phyliss and Celeste,

sisters kept a brisk date with the cowhide by their swiftness in the field, but the side missed Terry Chung for her accurate pegging and Mae Ayee-Phillips fell short of her fine displays at centre field.

The capital-lettered CSA were third among the Minor males playing 10 matches winning 5 losing five; in short, they were all square with an average of .500. The team registered .345 in batting for third place and .752 for fourth in fielding. It would seem that both sexes will need to improve batting next season. Batting records were K. Lyew (5th) .478, J. Lyew (7th) .441, N. Lyn (8th) .434, A. Chung (14th) .400, B. Lee (22nd) .364, R. Tai (32) .318; pitching—J. Lyew (7th) won 4 lost 2 for 55 hits 44 runs 6 strike outs. R. Tai (9th) won 1 lost 1 and S. Chin Yee lost 2 games.

With interest mounting the teams should do better aided by keenness and coaching next year.

YOUNG OUT LYN IN

Cricketers are looking ahead to Jamaica's tour of Barbados early next season. Very few members of the Chinese community

bothered with Senior games and the Junior and Carib Cup teams had no claimants for island honours, but the gods must have overlooked Tom Young who returned after several seasons to be one of the most outstanding batsmen and still a top rate fieldsmen. He was not listed in the 41 players invited to practice and await the Trials. Tom headed Railway's batting with 385 runs average 27.50 with a highest score of 80 against Kensington.

The Crum Ewing selectors were quite awake Wednesday night when they choose Lyn of Worthy Park for the combined Estates team which will play Caroni a touring team from Trinidad in November.

DACCA REACHES KO FINAL

Community Store, for which the KO cup has been named by donor Horace Chang, have been eliminated by Dacca's Community after a fine start of 30 for the first wicket were routed for 65. Your's truly took 7 for 33. Dacca's replied with 68 for 7. Community had some fine players, but I imagine what the heads of skipper Chang and Charlie Lee might have done if they were not barred through their Junior Cup qualifications. Dacca's went further by ousting powerful Kensington to win the final of Division B. This week, Fire Brigade and Hannason's will

fight for Division A rule to meet Dacca Chang's Daccaites on November 11 which incidentally will be Armistice Day!

JUNIORS KICK OFF

Jackie Lyew's football Juniors may turn out the mystery team of the season. So far they have played two games. They drew 1-1 with Y.M.C.A. at Doncaster and lost 3-1 to St. Catherine. Skipper Lyew says he expects the team to improve as the League advances. Aid has come from Cecil Chuck who returned from a tour of Canada and a few days in the United States in behalf of National Life Insurance Company. Cecil has wandered into every forward line position and is now at outside right. Other key players are George Lyn (goal) Byron Lee (inside right) and the heady veteran, Archie Chung, who gains more skill with the passing years.

I saw him keeping fit by getting into the thick of things in a very friendly match at headquarters Saturday afternoon.

GARDEN PARTY FOR CLUB

Mention of headquarters brings me to the plans for rebuilding the pavilion. Vice president Horace Chang stepped ahead of his namesake, secretary Gladstone, in organizing a Garden Party at the Chinese Public School in aid of the old club on the school's 13th

(Continued on page 17)

CHINESE SCIENTIST DISCOVERS CURE FOR LEPROSY AND T.B.

By BETTY LEE SUNG
"Voice of America," Staff Writer

From a recent broadcast over "VOICE OF AMERICA",
New York City.

NEW YORK. From forty-three countries of the world, 18,000 chemists have been converging on New York to attend the Twelfth International Congress of Pure and Applied Chemistry. This convention was sponsored by the American Chemical Society on the occasion of its seventy-fifth anniversary. During the convention, scientists from all over the world presented scientific papers and held discussions on the latest discoveries and developments in chemistry.

Last week a little Chinese man got up to read one of his scientific papers and revealed that he had developed a germ-killing drug capable of killing T B germs and curing leprosy.

This well-known Chinese chemist was a former professor of chemistry at Tsing Hua University. His academic record was a brilliant one. His higher education was obtained in the United States and Germany. Later, on Sabbatical leave from Tsing Hua, he journeyed again to Europe visiting the famous laboratories and making the acquaintance of some of the most eminent scientists in Europe. He returned to China in September, 1937, and immediately plunged into war work.

During the war with Japan, drugs were impossible to get. So were the materials and facilities to work with. But with his thorough knowledge and background in chemistry he was able to improvise and produce sulfa drugs from Chinese whiskey and Vitamin K, the anti-hemorrhage vitamin from moth balls. For his work on Vitamin K which he published in a paper in 1949, he was awarded the Ebert Prize of Chemistry.

This famous chemist told how he started on the research for a drug to kill T.B. germs. One of his doctor friends had a patient. She was a young and beautiful girl engaged to be married and she was from a well-to-do family in the south. The girl was sent to Peiping for medical treatment where it was diagnosed that she had T.B.

Further examination of the sores on her skin revealed that she had also contracted leprosy

from her wet nurse. When the girl's family heard the news, they implored the chemist to find a drug to cure their daughter, for the very mention of leprosy would have caused the family social ruin. The desperate pleading of the girl and her family led this chemist to experiment with a sulfa drug.

Sulfa drugs were known to kill T.B. germs, but they were extremely poisonous to human beings. Vitamin C, however, counteracts this toxicity. By combining the two, he was able to create a new compound. Experiments with animals proved the drug effective. Then it was administered to the girl.

Within 18 months, she not only recovered from her T.B., to the surprise of everyone, she recovered from the leprosy as well. Since then, the drug has been tried on near fatal cases in leprosy and T.B. in Lebanon. The record indicates that 50% of the patients recovered and 75% showed improvement.

The chemist explained that this sulfa-vitamin C compound is superior to streptomycin, now the popular drug used in T.B. cases. Patients, however, develop an immunity to streptomycin within a year. In other words, germs that survive the streptomycin produce stronger strains. In short time, streptomycin has no effect on the stronger T.B. germs at all. The sulfa-vitamin C compound does not produce this effect.

One gram per day of this compound is sufficient for T.B. patients and improvement may be expected in 15 to 18 months. For leprosy cases, however, a smaller amount is sufficient. The average dosage is 0.5 gram.

This famous Chinese chemist came to the United States in 1946. He is now doing research at the U. of California College of Pharmacy, under a grant from the University.

At the convention among 18,000 scientists from every corner of the earth, this famous chemist read 8 scientific papers compared to one or two from most of the other delegates. Only one other delegate produced four papers.

This chemist is not only proud of his discoveries, he is more

proud of his pupils, many of whom have made equally famous names for themselves. One named Chen went to Germany for graduate studies and within a short period made 8 discoveries contributing to the chemical knowledge of the world. Another pupil is C. H. Lee, who isolated ACTH, the miracle drug used in the treatment of arthritis and rheumatism.

Already in his late fifties or early sixties, this famous Chinese scientist still bubbles over with exuberance and energy. His is quick in his smile but modest about his achievements. That is why he does not want us to reveal his name. But sooner or later his achievements will speak for themselves.

THE MONTH OF THE LOTUS

(Continued from page 8)

THE Patron Saint of Horses is worshipped on the 23rd of the month, under the name of Ma Wang, who often shares a shrine with Niu Wang, the Prince of Cattle.

Originally the Horse seems to have had three incarnations. The Ma Tsu or Ancestor of Horses was honoured in the Spring, the First Breeder in the summer, and the Celestial Horse-breaker, who distributed equine diseases in winter.

All three are combined in the pictures of Ma Wang, who is drawn with three faces.

He is sometimes depicted as a King, seated on a throne with three attendants, and sometimes as the Celestial charger who, conveys the Dragon. His cult resembles that of the Kitchen God, and was once part of the official ritual. In the Imperial stables an altar was prepared in his honour between eight and ten in the morning, whilst every farmer who owned a horse for ploughing burned a paper figure of the animal in the honour of his patron saint.

In the northern provinces, where the horse takes the place of the buffalo, carters, grooms, and stable owners who depended for their living on his services never failed in the observance.

SPORTS PARADE

(Continued from page 16)
anniversary of erection. The gay time is calendared for November 18 and the attractions will include a Penny Sale, Raffles, Concert by the Chinese Students Association and a Miniature Railway for the tiny tots or grown ups who wish to feel like kidding themselves.

PERSONALIA STUDENTS IN U.K. PROGRESS

Three of our young ladies who went to England this year to pursue their vocation are doing very well in their work and enjoying the life even though far away from home. Elaine Chin who left in February to study nursing has passed all her exams so far with high honours. She is taking her training at Royal Victoria Hospital in Bournemouth. With her also is a cousin from Hongkong, Miss Maureen Lyen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Lyen. Mrs. Lyen (nee Florence Chen) is the sister of Elaine's mother.

Dorothy Young and Eva Kong left in May for Leicestershire, England where they are still at present—Dorothy to study dress designing and Eva to study Home Economics. Dorothy is now with a firm which makes dresses for the Royal Family and Eva is at school there.

BLUE FUNNEL LINER FOR JAMAICA

A Blue Funnel boat has left Hong Kong and will arrive in Jamaica about the end of the month with one of the largest passenger list for Jamaica.

POPPY DAY FUND

Three ladies from the Chinese community will be soliciting donations for the Poppy Day Fund during the next few days to help swell the fund for this very worthy cause. They are Mrs. Gladstone Chang, Mrs. Stanford Williams, and Miss Sheila Chong.

OFF TO TORONTO

Mr. George Moosang and Mr. Alvin Tai Young left Jamaica for Toronto on Monday, October 29.

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For these crispy fall days there's nothing like a sweater, especially and particularly when it's worn by Rhonda Fleming. This sartorial hand-spring is merely an excuse (if one is needed) to inform all and sundry that the lovely Miss Fleming will soon be on display as co-star with Dick Powell in "Cry Danger," an RKO Radio release.

YI KWEI SZE SINGS IN OPERA

Yi Kwei Sze, Chinese baritone, who performed in Jamaica some years ago is appearing with the San Francisco opera company this winter again. He made his debut with this Company last year, becoming the first Chinese to sing in Western Grand Opera and drew praise from virtually all of the city's music critics.

Last Summer he had a very successful cross-continental tour with average audiences of 5,000 for every concert. He has an engagement with the Honolulu Symphony Orchestra for November 13.

The Szes reside in New York when they are not engaged elsewhere. They have a son, Alexander, who is three years old.

WEDDING BELLS

The twilight wedding ceremony of Miss Leonie Lyn, daughter of the late Willie Lyn of Montego Bay to Mr. Esberg Chin of May

Pen took place on Sunday, October 28 at the Holy Trinity Cathedral. The bride was given in marriage by Mr. James Lyn. Bestman was Reece Chin and bridesmaid was Miss Portuondo.

After the wedding a reception was held at 1 Robert Crescent, Mountain View Gardens.

DANCE AT CHRISTIANA

THE cool hills of Christiana will be the setting for another dance on Saturday, November 17. It will be held at the very pleasant surroundings of the Hotel Savoy. It is being arranged by popular Mr. and Mrs. George Chen whose first effort earlier this year was a huge success. Music will be by Baba Motta and his orchestra.

THE SCOUTS CORNER

On Sunday, the 21st., October, we had an instruction-class on map-work at our H/Q, Chinese Public School. Mr. John Moore, was our instructor.

We attended a Church Parade at the Roman Catholic Cathedral

on Sunday the 28th. Immediately after this we had a Court of Honour at our H/Q. Main topics discussed were the Troop's behaviour and discipline and the coming Caribbean Jamboree.

At our weekly meeting on Wed. the 31st., our AS/M, Mr. Len Chang, with new ideas has re-generated and revised our Patrol System. Eric Ho and Robert Chang, the respective Patrol Seconds of the Woodpecker and Peacock Patrols, have been promoted to Patrol Leaders of their respective patrol. Former P/L's Alex Lee and Clinton Woung have graduated to the Senior Patrol.

Due to the approaching Jamboree's high monetary costs, we have decided to start a General Fund for the Troop, whereby we donate our earnings from jobs to the Fund. Through this medium we are asking for employment. We will work on Saturdays during this term, also in the holidays. We will do anything: help you in your stock-taking, mow your lawns, run your errands, wrap your breads in your bakeries, or do anything. If a Scout is required, please contact our S/M Noel "King" Lyn, 32 Fleet Street, Phone 24083.

One of our small fellows, Colin Chen, had met in a serious accident with a White bus. The results were:—Colin had to undergo an operation for engrafting new flesh to his crushed right leg, and he is now in the Kingston Public Hospital convalescing. Our sympathies, Colin, and may you get well quickly!

—ECHO.
Troop Scribe.

Patience is the support of weakness; impatience, the ruin of strength.—Colton.

Pain and pleasure, like light and darkness, succeed each other.—Laurence Sterne.

There is nothing busier than an idle tongue.—Anon.

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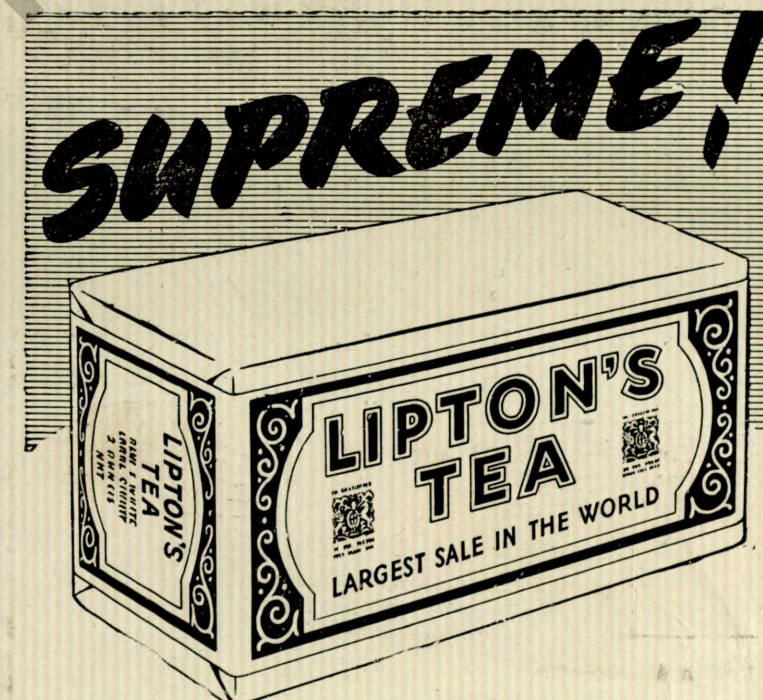
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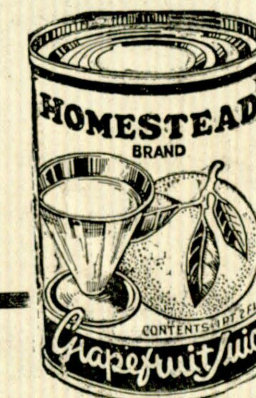
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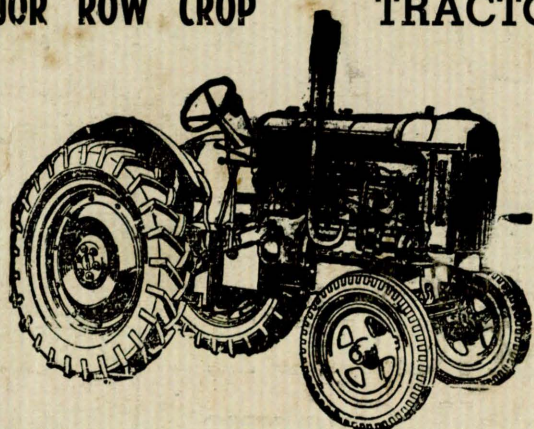


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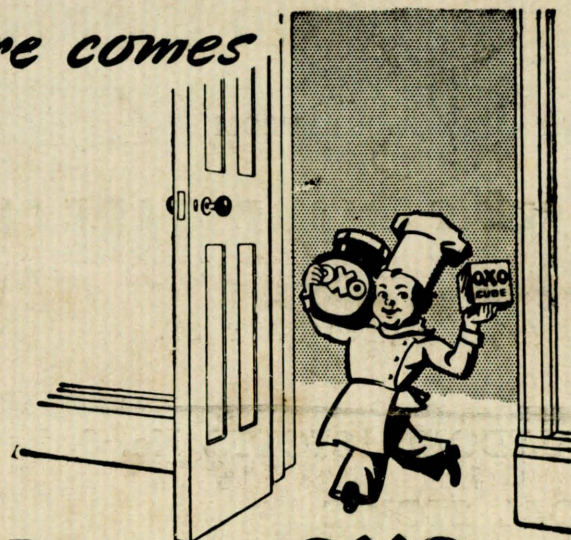
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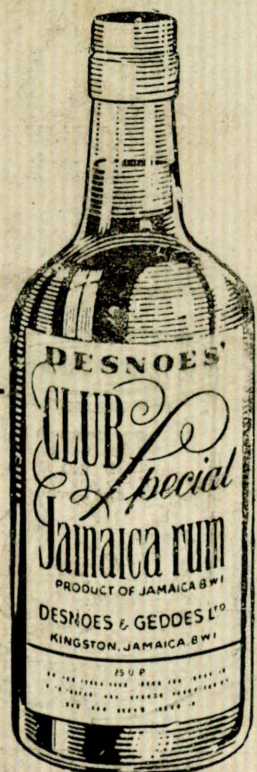
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