

Chinese New Year In Hong Kong Provides Noisy Exciting Fun

The Peninsula Hotel was sound asleep and so were we shortly — to wake in the morning to a breath taking view out on the harbor of that fascinating city. To our dismay we discovered that we were to be there over the Chinese New Year — fun to see but death on tailoring.

We rushed like mad and by dint of small extra sums of money and a lucky break Bob was able to have some things made in the one day before the holiday. Actually some of the holiday had started the day we arrived.

The night was made hideous by exploding firecrackers and everyone in the world seemed to be either piling onto the trains heading up for the border or on the ferries going back and forth to Hong Kong. We enjoyed every minute of it all.

Ronnie and Stephanie had us for lunch at their beautiful apartment high on a hill overlooking Repulse Bay and some of the members of the Medical School faculty to meet us. We all nearly froze because those great stone buildings have no heat of any kind and a chill north wind was blowing fiercely.

It was quite like England to find us all gathered around a one burner, inadequate heater. Ronnie and Bob finally decided to invest in a few firecrackers.

So as evening came on we found ourselves on the terrace of an ancient Portuguese monastery, which is used as one of the dormitories, setting off pin-wheels and rockets against a palm tree background. Tremendous fun.

Setting Like Novel
The Peninsula Hotel at morning coffee and afternoon tea was just like the setting from a novel and we loved it all. We ran into the Wickmans from Portland and had a delightful dinner with them. Then some people we had met on the plane turned up, so that all in all it was a very pleasant holiday.

We took a car one day and rode up into the New Territories to look across the border at Communist China. Actually most of the refugees now are crossing at the Portuguese island of Macao just down the coast, but we were told that during the New Year holiday many would try to come on the railroad.

The Hong Kong government has done a super human job, it seems to me, in resettling these hordes of people who have descended on the tiny peninsula of Kowloon. We visited one of the resettlement buildings.

By our standards, one room with a barred door in a tenement with several hundreds (maybe thousands) of others seems pretty grim, but they seem accustomed to many people in a small space and certainly there is work in the city for everyone.

Many textile factories are springing up and all sorts of industry is booming. From our window we could watch the train setting forth for the north every morning and returning in the evening.

One used to be able to get on and travel to Canton and Peiking but now one must get out at the river which is the border and walk across the no man's land between to board another train and we, of course, cannot go there at all.

European Look
I was unprepared to have Hong Kong look so much like an old European city. And I do wish they were not going to pull down every single old Portuguese house. Many of the streets seemed like the hill streets of Paris and sometimes I was reminded very much of Malta. The island is beautiful with lovely bays and beaches and the hills were crimson with the sumac in bright red leaf at this time.

The junks and sampans at Aberdeen — crammed together — were, of course, all gaily decorated for the holiday and had crimson flags and gold letters proclaiming, "Happy New Year." One and all the people were smiling and hap-

py and there was none of the sullen suspicion of the Middle East.

Once we left Hawaii and headed further west into the east, we began to pick up local passengers, planters and business men and many Australians. One such got on at Tokyo, complete with trench coat, pipe and swagger stick.

As he took his seat he looked across the aisle and found an old friend. They conversed for a while and we knew we were in the East when we heard, "What's the trouble with old Tommy in hospital?" and the reply — "Oh, something he ate — greens, no doubt."

We are now in the process of boiling our drinking water, and I can recommend this project heartily as a way to pass the time. We filter it, then boil it for ten minutes, then put it in bottles which must cool before they can go in the refrigerator. And then we go through the whole process over again.

I have a perfectly charming little maid — Pong-sri — who fortunately knows some English and also fortunately went to the Mission School and knows about bacteria — so that I have some feeling of safety that she does do things the way I tell her.

Language Difficult
This language is most difficult and I cannot see that it will ever be otherwise. I go to market with a dictionary, almost everyone can read this difficult script, so far I have done all right.

Pong-sri is a good marketer but it is lots of fun to go either alone or with her. There is such a wealth of produce: vegetables, fish, meat and fruit — to choose from.

The market, curiously enough, is quite clean, does not smell and the fish and meat part is screened. Every day shrimp come up by train from Bangkok packed in ice, and all manner of other fish — octopus, scallops, bass and something that looks like tuna. We are just beginning to investi-

gate all the possibilities.

Tonight we are having a Chinese meal. I couldn't tell you what is going into it but whatever it is it all came from the local market.

As far as language goes I have three phrase books and each one is more inadequate than the last. Every single one is written for people living in hotels and sending their laundry out and catching trains and going to the cinema, and about housekeeping, cooking or any of the more important facts of life.

After we get really settled, I shall get a teacher and really buckle down to work.



A traditional passing of a decorated candle to her Alpha Chi Omega sisters at Willamette university revealed the engagement of Gayle Emerson to Jacob Ladd Smith Jr. Gayle is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. (Spike) Emerson of Sandy. A late August wedding is planned.

A 1959 graduate of Sandy high school, the bride-elect is a senior in music education. She was homecoming queen at Willamette in 1961 and presently is serving as a student body officer.

Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Smith of Bellingham, Wash. A graduate of the University of Washington, he is attending law school at Willamette and is affiliated with Psi Upsilon fraternity.



Mrs. Marie Dugger of Boring announced the engagement of her daughter, Carol Ann Marie, to Terry Lee Unger at a family dinner at the Dugger home Feb. 10. Carol Ann and her fiance are students at Sandy high school. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Unger of Sandy. No date has been set for the wedding.

R. L. YOUNG TRAINS
Ray L. Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Young of Sandy, is undergoing nine weeks of basic recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif.

News of FIRWOOD Extension Unit

By Mrs. LeRoy Lamb, Sandy

About 30 members of Firwood Extension unit met at the annex on March 12 for the discussion on "Living With Our Tensions," given by Mrs. Helen McDowell, County Home Demonstration Agent. Several guests were present.

Hostesses for the noon lunch were Mrs. Augusta Bruns, Mrs. Edna Hall, Mrs. Pansy Inman and Mrs. Arleigh Hall. They decorated tables with daffodils, included some artificial flowers and, shams, rocks were to remind us of St. Patrick's.

Edith Weidman, citizenship chairman, told of duties of the assessor in our county government and Edna Hall, chairman of Country Women of World, stated their last annual associ-

ated convention was held in Australia.

This year we are learning about people of Ecuador in South America so she told of its history and said its capital is the oldest city in Americas as it has had inhabitants for centuries.

Knitting classes on Tuesdays at Women's Club Hall will continue a few weeks longer for anyone who is interested. There is to be a workshop held at 10 o'clock, Thursday, March 28, at Grace Reich's home for remodeling or alterations as to fitting on new, better dresses, readymade. Bring sack lunch.

In June there is to be a workshop, probably four lessons, or upholstery of a chair.

Several pair of good gardening and fishing gloves were on display and for sale.

April 23 is the date for Achievement Day at Sandy Grange Hall at Kelso with Dover unit as hostess, theme being "Extension Highlights." Plans are being made for exhibits, program and luncheon.

Appointed to the nominating committee for officers for the coming year are Mildred Decker, Grace Lamb and Katie Leach.

HOFFMANN APPOINTED
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By MRS. J. H. DOLLOWITCH MO 5-6393

Mrs. William Head of Portland spent Friday and Saturday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Harry Warren.

Mrs. Margaret Witmer of Portland was hostess at a dinner party honoring three February birthdays, those of her mother, Mrs. Grace Kerslake, her aunt, Mrs. Bertha Burns, and her cousin, Mrs. Ian Burns. Others present were Ian Burns and the A. C. Burns family of Longview, Wash.

Shiela Norton, daughter of the Ray Nortons, former residents here, now living in Portland, suffered severe burns when her hair caught fire from a bonfire at her home.

The Tom Heaton family, which formerly lived on the Joe Dollowitch farm, has moved to Gresham to a house on N.E. Division St.

Thomas Oldfield of Eugene was a recent visitor at the Clinton Witter home.

Scout Field Trip

Den 5 Boy Scouts made a Saturday field trip to Zig Zag.

Mrs. Mabel Simmons of Vancouver, Wash., was a Sunday visitor at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Caddy.

Mrs. Marie Burns and Mrs. Joe Dollowitch accompanied Mrs. Vern Swanson on a drive to Centralia, Wash., to visit her mother, Mrs. A. Sandstrom.

The Victory Circle will meet this afternoon, Thursday, at the Victory Heights home of Mrs. Walter E. Armstrong.

Miss Deloris Wasson is employed by the Acme Juicerator Company in Roseburg.

Recent Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mead of Silverton and Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hall of Long Prairie, Minn., were recent visitors at the Irvin Ickler home.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Ickler cared for their three grandchildren while their parents, the Jack Icklers, were enjoying a vacation at the Oregon beaches.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Snipe of Oregon City were Sunday visitors of the Irvin Icklers.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morgan were Sunday dinner guests at the George Willys home at Carver.

Wayne Carrell, former resident here, now employed on the farm of Mrs. John Heldt of Rosberg, Wash., is suffering from a broken arm.

Wilbur Altman is rebuilding the loafing shed in his barn which was damaged in the Columbus Day storm.

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