

THE CHINESE WOODCUT

By Wang Chi

From The China Magazine

WOODCUTTING, one of the oldest and most popular arts in China, acquired a new significance during the war. Chinese artists made prints from woodcuts to educate the people in an easy and inexpensive way about the war against aggression. A Chunking newspaper carried a daily comic strip printed from woodcuts and many other papers printed cartoon by using wood blocks since mats and half tones could not be used on the cheap tissue paper which was all that Free China had in the way of news-print.

Looking at the wartime Chinese woodcut, a foreign observer may think that woodcuts in China are entirely inspired by Western influence. But a Chinese woodcut artist can trace the growth of this art form in China away back for thousands of years.

Carving in China began in pre-historical times. The carving of shells and bones in the Shang dynasty (1766-1120 B.C.), carving of bronze in the Chu dynasty 1122-771 B.C.), and the carving of jade seals and bracks in the Han dynasty (206 B.C.), are artistic masterpieces and forerunners of the art of woodcutting.

The oldest woodcut known in China is ascribed to the Tang dynasty (A.D. 618-907). Portraits of buddhas were printed from wood blocks. A complete portrait is usually made up of several blocks, showing that the art was already reasonably advanced during that period. The woodcut portrait of a buddha found on the frontispiece of a Buddhist sutra discovered at Tunhuang carried a footnote which reads: "In memory of my parents, by Wang Chia, done on the fifteenth day of the fourth moon of the ninth year of Hsien Tsung of Tang dynasty." This portrait is the oldest and best preserved woodcut yet discovered in China.

THE art of printing was greatly improved during the Five Dynasties (907 to 960

A.D.) Most books were illustrated by pictures printed from woodcuts. In bricks of the ruined Leifeng (Thunder Peak) Pagoda at Hangchow were found rolls of Buddhist sutras with Buddha images on the cover. Buddhism was in its golden age in the Five Dynasties and woodcutting became one of its most forceful weapons of propaganda during that period.

The Chinese woodcutting art graduated from a religious weapon to a practical art form during the Sung dynasty (960-1279 A.D.). The development of painting also stimulated the growth of wood engraving. Pictorial illustrations in the Stories of Chaste Women have been models for woodcutters ever since. The Plum Blossom Collection of Gods produced at the same time was the pioneer of woodcut paintings.

With the rise of the Ching (Golden) dynasty and the decline of the Sung dynasty (1127 to 1279) China was divided into two parts, the south under the Sung emperors, and the north under barbarians. Woodcutting also divided into two distinctive schools. The Northern School centred around Pingyang and the Southern School around Hangchow. The art of woodcutting reached its golden age during this period. The collection of national beauties of the Sui dynasty (discovered in Kansu and carved by the Chi family at Pingyang) shows very fine and delicate style and scope. The collection illustrates the costumes and customs of people in the Sui dynasty.

The development models and clay curing the Yuan dynasty (1206-1368) gave Chinese woodcut artists even wider fields for their activities. Woodcuts were used to illustrate all story books and plays. The art, through the popularization of novels and plays, also reached the masses, as it did during the Five Dynasties, through Buddhist sutras.

After a short stagnation, woodcutting in the Ming dynasty (1368-1644) revived

during the reign of Yunglo when Buddhism again attained great influence. All Buddhist sutras printed in the Ming dynasty had fine woodcut illustrations cut in very fine and delicate strokes showing lively portraiture. Again woodcutting became an effective means of Buddhist propaganda. Chinese woodcutters, however, did not neglect the illustration of novels and plays and books which were popular then. The Illustrated Emperors compiled by Chang Chu-cheng was the first book of picture-strip painted in China.

AN even more delicate school of woodcutting developed in the Ming dynasty in southern Anhwei. Huang Jui's Morale Play and his brother Huang Chi's carvings opened a new field in woodcutting. The landscape, birds, animals, flowers, portraits, and other subject matter cut by the Anhwei School of woodcutters showed a fine delicacy that revealed great care in execution.

As a reaction to the Anhwei School, the Wang Family's Chess Collection and Hu Jih-tsung's Picture Collection of the Ten Bamboo Chambers opened a field of brave strokes and multicolour printing, giving full expression to the feeling and imagination of the artist besides giving more colour to the pictures.

Li Yu's Picture Collection of the Little Garden in the Ch'ing dynasty (1644-1911) formally established the Chinese art of woodcutting as a fine art.

The development of modern printing process at the beginning of the Republic gave a vital blow to the art of woodcutting.

The war, however, gave the woodcutters a new field and new significance to their work. The destruction of printing presses and the difficulty in transportation has given woodcutting a new importance in the education of the people. A distinctive Western influence further gives the Chinese woodcutters new themes and new technique.

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"RUN JOE"

by S. H. C.

THE night was yet young. There were stars in her hair, and there was promise of a moon. But Jeppers was unaffected by all this witchery, he was deaf to the siren's call. Jeppers was a man with but a single purpose, and it was clearly defined in the yawn that he let loose from the cavernous depths of his capacious mouth. He poked a weary hand through a sleeve of his pyjamas and sent the other groping in search of the other sleeve. Somewhere in between these two closely related but distinct actions, his thread of thought was severed—and, weakening under the strain, he released another precious yawn, yielding to the luxury of a nod and a stretch. He was debating whether he could afford another, when he heard a knock at his door.

Jeppers pulled on his dressing gown and went to see who it was. "Have you a revolver, Jeppers?" It was his neighbour and there was a burglar in her house. She lived alone, and had just returned from a movie. As she opened her door she saw that one of the panes in her front bedroom window had been smashed. She couldn't be too sure, but she thought that she detected a sound in the pantry. Realising that she'd be helpless when confronted by the night bird, she thought that she'd ask Jeppers to help her out. So there she was—and would he please come?

Jeppers could recognise a dull future when he saw one, and this one just ahead seemed earmarked for him complete with the attractive bonus of a coffin. He thought of the cruel things he had said to his friends, he thought of the coppers he had denied the beggar on King Street; he thought of his youth and of his home, and it seemed to him that life held yet, innumerable charms.

BUT somehow through all these pleasant visions there was one that shone clear, much clearer than all the rest—it was the vision of a knight in armour, and when his visor was lifted, the face revealed was his very own, not a single blackhead missing.

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He swallowed the Adam's apple that somehow got entangled in his oesophagus, and returned to his room for the firearms.

"I think you'd better stay here!"

"Alright!"
"And by the way, phone the police" and under his breath, he added—"and the morgue!"

Taking his courage into both hands, Jeppers slipped out, made his way down the driveway, and over to his neighbour's house. There wasn't a single light on in the whole house. This made him feel braver than ever. He felt like a man with worlds to conquer, and his knees shook uncontrollably. He slipped the revolver into his pocket, lest it drop from his nerveless fingers. With caution, stealth and reluctance, he approached the front door. While he was yet a yard away, it swung slowly open—

"Hm, a draught!" he thought, but deep down inside him a voice whispered that if it were, he would have felt the cool current against his cheek.

"WHO'S THERE!" he enquired of the gaping doorway, and the doorway just stood stupidly there and gaped, uttering not a syllable. He slipped in and slithered along the wall, the way he saw them do it in the Western movies. He felt for the light switch along the way. A sixth sense warned him that there was someone else in the room.

He found the switch at last and threw it. The room and its ransacked detail rushed at him like a live thing in the sudden flood of light. He drew back a step, while his eyes dashed about in urgent enquiry. He bent to the floor on hands and knees to look under the bed. The sudden pedal assault on his sedentary apparatus, for all its gentleness, was like a shot from a cannon. He sprang to his feet in time to see his quarry make a beeline for another bedroom.

He gripped the revolver firmly and followed stealthily.

It must have taken him nearly ten minutes to pass through that teeny weeny little door. He

felt that he had a pretty good idea then of how Jonah felt when he was way down deep in the belly of the whale. With his free hand he searched the wall for the switch, inching his way cat-footedly around.

"Put down that cap pistol, it may go off" a hoarse voice whispered urgently, and even as he started to turn around, his head and shoulders were enveloped in a bed spread.

While he lay there struggling to get out of his heavy overcoat, he heard a sash window go up. One last tug and the spread was off. A shoe and a trouserleg twinkled for a moment and disappeared into the murky depths of the garden.

There was a faint rustling among the leaves of a Julie mango tree.

"Come down out of there or I'll shoot."

There was absolute stillness. Then after a moment, a cat slipped down to the ground, softly as a falling shadow.

On tiptoe he went around the mango tree then along the garden hedge. Futility his eyes strove to penetrate the gloom for more than a few feet, but beyond the faint outlines of the near objects was nothing but inky blackness.

He went down the driveway planning to go right around the house. He took a step forward and paused. Had he imagined that sound behind him? He didn't know it, but he hadn't. As he moved forward again, a shadow detached itself from the others, and stole after him. It was really weird. Two forms stealing through the night, the one in the rear sticking to the other as closely as to a relative, yet on the still night air there fell the sound of a single pair of footsteps.

Jeppers approached a corner of the house. He flattened himself against the wall and peered around. Not a single thing was moving. The night was as still as a dead mongoose. Suddenly a voice shattered the silence that hung very close about his ears:

"BOO!"

Jeppers sprang into the air like a rabbit with a mission.

Then all the lights went on, and Jim stepped forward.

If looks could kill . . .

There came the explanations, and the most disappointing fact of all was that no burglar had been there at all. Jeppers' good neighbour invited us all in for a drink. As we sat in the living

room, Mrs. G., apologised to Jeppers for her part in the little show; but it seemed that Jim had insisted.

Jeppers took it in good part and agreed that a good time was had by all (I hope).



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By I. C. Evre Ting

DANCES at the Club are not often predictable. With all the preparation over our first Christmas eve dance it was unfortunate that many could not manage to come. We will have to revert to the Christmas Day dance as in previous years or let it pass entirely. Our community evidently cannot find time for both the Christmas and the New Year dance so near each other.

There was quite a floor show at the Christmas dance, in fact, there was more than one show. Seems like there was so much misunderstanding that the show was long delayed. Some of the players betook themselves for home and rest while others were in tears. Everything was finally put in order and the show proceeded. It was very well received by a small crowd who had waited patiently for it.

THE New Year dance was its usual bright affair. The new year was ushered in perhaps more noisily and brilliantly than ever before what with the number and variety of squibs, thunderbolts and rockets. After that died down the shouting and chatter was reminiscent of the election meetings of the month before. The gathering went home with the satisfaction that they had given the New Year as great a welcome as any other in the past.

OUR folks are really great lovers of pyrotechnic displays. Barry Street ushered the New Year more thunderously than anywhere else. Long lines of firecrackers kept up a deafening racket for a long time and next morning the streets were littered

with what was left of the fireworks extravaganza.

A LONG and quiet friendship culminated finally in an engagement ring. The young man finished his college course at the University of California recently and is at present in a job in British Honduras. The very demure young maid waited for him while he finished his college career and now there are just a few short steps left to the altar.

NIGHT prowlers are learning a new technique. They prefer to make their visit now with a houseful of people wideawake than asleep. Chances are that they can make a good haul and a clean getaway without being noticed. Consider the nice picking one had recently at a home where there were two tables of Bridge going and not one person hearing the prowlers making an exhaustive search of all the rooms in the house. If he had thought of it he might have cut in for a hand in one of the two tables. Perhaps next time, he is thinking.

WITH the last few games of the season and each team making a desperate bid to end up near the top, football gets a little dangerous. This one of our keen goal getter found to his dismay at the last game played. His lips found the business end of one of a pair of football boots and the result was a quick trip to a surgeon and seven stitches taken. The greatest inconvenience he suffers he says is in his meals. By the time he finished nibbling slowly through one meal he is hungry again.

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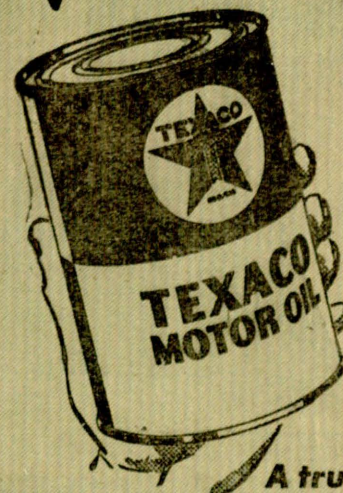


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PERSONALIA

The Chinese Consulate office on Duke Street was closed down on Saturday, January 7, following instructions received by Mr. Ting, Shoa, Chinese Consul in Jamaica, from the Chinese National Government. This is the result of Britain's recognition of the Communists in China.

Mr. Ting Shoa has been in the Diplomatic and Consular service for China for the past thirty years. As a result of this long service he was recently awarded the "Brilliant Star" medal by the Chinese National Government. He started as a chancellor to the Chinese Consulate in Vancouver and his post prior to his coming to Jamaica was Charge d'Affaires of the Chinese Embassy in Norway. While serving in Sweden and Norway he was decorated by the Swedish King with the "Commandeur de l'ordre de Vasa" and by King Haakon of Norway with "the Cross of Commander of the Order of Saint Olav."

Miss Mildred Phang, daughter of Mrs. Mary Phang of Balaclava and the late Charles Phang, will be leaving here on Tuesday, January 17 for England after spending a month's holiday in

Jamaica. She arrived here on December 14 from London.

Miss Phang left Jamaica about 25 years ago and has been residing in Brussels and England during that time.

During the war she was busy in many relief works for China. She was a member of the China Relief Committee as well as other social welfare committees for aid to China.

She took the part of the Empress of China in 20th Century-Fox's picture, "The Black Rose," which starred Tyrone Power. The picture was produced in Casablanca, North Africa.

On her return to England she will also lend her talent to the organisation of another benefit show to be held soon for charity.

The S/S General Gordon which arrived in San Francisco from Hongkong on Monday, January 9 has 26 passengers for Jamaica. They will arrive by PAA plane from Miami on Sunday, January 15 at 5.30 p.m. The following is the list of passengers arriving: Mr. and Mrs. Horace Lue and six children, Mr. Miguel Shim, nephew of Mr. Shim Quee, Joseph and Dudley Hoo, sons of Mr. Hoo Kong Sim of Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ignatius Lee, Miss Cha Piu Q, Miss Miribel and Lynda Chin Shue, Edwin Chin Shue, Yee You Man, Alfred Chin, Chin Ten

Loy, Mrs. Lee Sing Siak, Lester Dudley Mitchell and four others.

The Chinese Benevolent Society will hold a Special General meeting on Sunday, January 15 at the Society's Hall.

Mr. Ainsley Moo Young, son of Mrs. Hilda Moo Young and the late James Moo Young of Golden Grove, arrived on Monday, January 2 from the States. Ainsley has been away for the past four years studying Textile Engineering at Georgia Institute of Technology, Georgia. He received the degree of B. Eng. (Textile) just before his return here.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Chang announced the birth of a daughter on Thursday, December 29.

The annual gymkhana sponsored by the J.S.P.C.A. will be held at Knutsford Park on Saturday, January 28. Members of the Gymkhana Committee include Mr. Dudley Hosang, Mr. Horace Chang and Mr. Egerton Chin Loy. Mrs. Gladstone Chang and Mr. John Elliot will be in charge of the refreshment stalls.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Chin (nee Hoo Fatt) announced the birth of a son on Friday, January 6.

The C.A.C. basketball team played a friendly match with a

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U.S. Navy team last Saturday, January 7 and lost by the score of 39-29.

The next issue of "The Pagoda" will appear on Saturday, February 4.

The C.A.C. football team defeated Y.M.C.A. by 1-0 in a Junior Division match played on Doncaster Oval on Monday, January 9.

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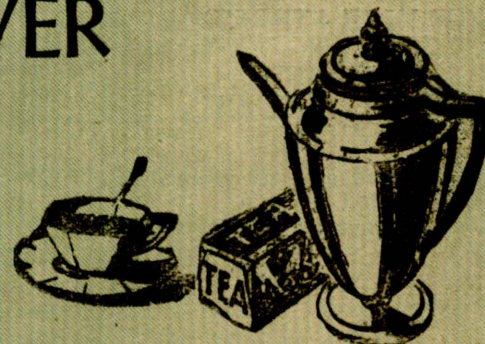
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CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR

The Yuletide Season has now passed with its customary festivities. In a sense this has been the most "Christmassy" Christmas which we have experienced since the end of the war, and there have been many family gatherings and home functions in addition to the usual wide variety of club entertainments and film and theatrical performances. The Christmas Sweep provided the usual note of suspense and interest, and the King's broadcast was as heartfelt and stirring as ever before, stressing as he did his gratitude to his peoples all over the world for past support, and taking us forward into the new year in that spirit of hope so essential to success.

The Churches were filled to capacity throughout the day, and the candlelight carol services were a widespread feature of this Christmas. Accidents, that unfortunate angle of all such times, were prevalent, it being stated that there were more than 70 cases treated at the hospital. All in all, it may well be felt that this has been a happy time, however, and that the New Year has opened on a note of optimism.

THE PANTOMIME

Providing that exclusive touch of the Season has been this year's pantomime, one that is typically "Jamaican" in type, complete with Great House, Brer Anancy and the rest.

"Bluebeard and Brer Anancy" has been drawing full houses at the Ward Theatre at its bi-weekly performances which started on December 27th last, and is a credit to Noel Vaz as producer and Louise Bennett as main script writer. The songs and music by Barbara Ferland and Orford St. John, Major Jones and Barbara Cover and their supporters lent a happy touch to the whole, and Harold Brownlow as the Busha took his part ably, as, indeed, did most of those who portrayed various roles in the pantomime. The Little Theatre Movement is, once again, to be congratulated on this fresh success.

HOLY YEAR

The Roman Church is celebrating its Holy Year Jubilee this year, and in a broadcast given over ZQI on Christmas Sunday by His Lordship Bishop Emmett, S.J., a vivid description was given of what had taken place in Rome on Christmas Eve when Pope Pius the Twelfth opened the Holy Door in commencement of the vast pilgrimage to Rome of all those who seek penitence and pardon.

His Lordship gave a most stirring address in which he stressed the need for peace and all that this Holy Year should mean to the followers of the Prince of Peace. This celebration is another mark of the need and desire for peaceful living in a war-torn world.

VERNAMFIELD CHANGEOVER

On December 28th last, a simple ceremony brought to a close the occupation of Vernamfield as an American Air Base, and this area once more became a part of British territory. The ceremony was attended by His Excellency the Governor, Sir John Huggins, G.C.M.G., and a number of high Government Officials, while General Bean of the United States Army and the few remaining U.S. personnel were those who handed over the Base officially.

Following short speeches made by His Excellency and General Bean the Stars and Stripes was rung down and the Union Jack hoisted in its place. The change-over ceremony was begun with a "marching on" of an American guard of honour and the Jamaica Military Band was in attendance. National Anthems were played. The airfield was inspected by Mr. K. D. Saunders who will be Airport Manager.

The Jamaica Library Service has been presented with a gift of 2,600 books by the Vernamfield Base Library.

JAMAICAN MUSICIAN

Patrick Vermont, L.R.A.M., who was a scholarship winner in the Viola at the Royal Academy of Music in London four years ago, has now won the Gold Medal in this instrument and a special money award in July last for his outstanding ability in his work. He was given an additional two years because of his ability when the first period was over, and has now been granted an addi-

tional term which will complete his studies in July of this year. He is now the leading Viola player at the Academy and has been placed in their Professional Quartet, in a photograph with which he will appear in the Academy's book now being compiled to tell of their progress over the past 60 years, since he is considered to be one of their most outstanding scholars.

Many are the quartets and orchestras in which Pat Vermont plays in various parts of England and Wales, and he has now also accepted a position as visiting teacher of all three instruments he plays, the Viola, Violin and Piano at a School of Music in Lincolnshire while at the same time completing his studies. He expects to spend his summer holidays in Jamaica at which time he will give some recitals.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

On December 30th last, Miss Diana Huggins, eldest daughter of Sir John and Lady Huggins, announced her engagement to Mr. Donald McKinney of Nassau. On this date also, Miss Huggins celebrated her twentieth birthday, and posed before the camera with her fiancé who was on a brief visit to Jamaica as a guest at King's House, in many attractive and happy looking pictures.

It has been announced that the wedding of this popular pair will take place in the Spring in Jamaica, and history will be made in the fact that Miss Huggins will be the first daughter of any governor of this Island to wed here. Jamaica is undoubtedly delighted at this news.

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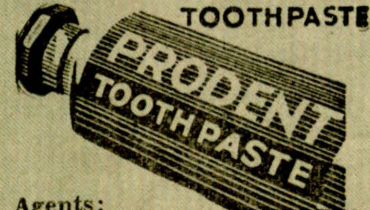
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The New Year

The New Year has opened at what may well be a critical year in world history. Many observers feel that 1950 will prove a decisive year in relation to peace—or war—with the Soviet Union. Relations with Russia in recent times have been termed a "cold war" and many feel that it cannot continue so much longer.

Communist Russia, while meeting with reverses in many countries has, on the other hand, scored considerable advances by their well known possession of the atom bomb secret, and by the Communist victory in China.

Here, in Jamaica, the second five-year term under the new Constitution begins with the new year, following upon the elections which were held on December 20th. last. These elections resulted in the re-election of the Hon. W. A. Bustamante as head of the Labour Government which was returned as the Majority Party. Many changes will be taking place, however, since, in the new House, the Opposition Party won as many as thirteen seats. Consequently, the prospects which lie before our Island in this new year are in many ways unpredictable, and 1950 should prove to be a year of special significance in Jamaica and, indeed, throughout the whole of the Caribbean area.

There are many major economic problems to be solved if we are to rise above the numerous national and international hindrances and uncertainties that clog our way to progress. Clear thinking and disciplined action are essential in our leaders, and it is these things for which Jamaica looks in its new Government, and from all those who play leading roles in the life of the country.

It would be unwise for us not to realize that there are difficult

times ahead, and in making our New Year resolutions it may be well for us to determine to meet these with a proper courage, a firmer strength, and a larger faith and hope than we have done in bygone years because of the critical period now facing us.

Recognition Of Communist Government

At the close of last year the Chinese Communist Government was officially recognised by India, the first member of the British Commonwealth of Nations to take this decisive step. Other countries such as Burma and Pakistan also recognised the new Government at that time, which has now been set up in Peking as a result of the Chinese Red victories in China, and which has forced the Nationalist Government to take refuge and fortify itself on the island of Formosa.

Early this year, creating a lead which, it is believed, will be followed in due course by the other members of the British Commonwealth of Nations, the United Kingdom also declared its recognition of the Chinese Communist Government, and was the first of the Western Powers to take this step. This recognition which it was stated has been unconditional, has occasioned widespread comment both in Britain and in a number of countries throughout the world. It is expected that many of the countries which have not yet announced their recognition of this new Government, will withhold action until the close of the Colombo Conference which opened on Monday of this week.

The British Government has stated that their recognition of China's Communist Government has been merely an acceptance of a fact and not approbation of it, nor a recognition of Communism, since it has been felt in some quarters that Communist propaganda will be helped by this move. Britain's decision is said to have been made for economic reasons which necessitates her recognition of the dominating Government.

With the Asiatic and European Powers becoming more closely knit in their determined efforts to resist the spread of Communism, it is not anticipated that the British recognition of the Chinese Red Government, although considered premature by many, will cause any adverse trend. The only real reason for

regret it has been felt in Britain, is the temporary differences which this act has occasioned between the United Kingdom and the United States of America, since the latter Government has not yet declared itself, although its views are said to be in keeping with those of Britain.

The British Government has expressed its intention to defend Hong Kong against any Chinese Red attack and with this end in view has fortified it fittingly. It is thought quite likely that the United States will continue to help the Nationalist Government on Formosa to retain its stronghold and resist Communistic aggression, and the talks at Colombo which deal primarily with the stay of Communism in South-East Asia, should prove both helpful and timely in the present tense situation.

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THE PAGODA

A Pen-picture of Lanchow

VIRGIN SOIL

By Elizabeth Moore

From CHINA REVIEW, London

AS Lanchow is a border city in the most troublesome corner of Mid-Asia one would expect the wall to be formidable. So it is, but not invulnerable, for through the centuries Lanchow has been sacked, ravaged, liberated, retaken, mown down, built up, besieged and massacred with clockwork regularity.

It stands guard over the Old Silk Road, the one highway between China and Russia. If we think of China, Mongolia, Sinkiang and Tibet as the leaves of a giant four-leaved clover, Lanchow stands at the spot where they all join the stalk, the Kansu corridor being the stalk. For the purpose of inviting trouble the site is ideal.

The spirit of Gengis Khan still lives here, if anywhere. Despite the airfield and our modern car we feel that at any moment a horde of fierce Mongol warriors may come in a cloud of dust from Karakorum and again lay waste to the city. To explore these places is to make the dry bones of history live. In Lanchow, Gengis Khan, Kublai Khan and Tamulaine are so real that one might almost expect to get news of them in the evening paper.

Fierce though their warriors were, the Mongol Khans did at least bring a period of peace and prosperity to Europe and Asia. Would that we could do it again now.

LANCHOW'S wall is still useful because a road runs along the top of it—which gives an idea of its thickness. As the wall curls over hills and along the side of cliffs, this has saved the trouble of making a road through these obstacles.

But chiefly the wall is picturesque and emblematic. It supports the idea of civic dignity. We are sorry that so many of our own cities have lost their old walls. They make the citizen aware that he belongs to a particular camp and owes allegiance to a camp commander. The people of Chester must be city-conscious as they look at their great wall standing proudly to repel the barbarians of Birkenhead and the savages of Shrewsbury. Let us by all means keep firm our loyalty to the smaller units of life, the home, the

village and the city; while at the same time remembering that they are all of one family in the nation, and the nation of one family in the world.

We enter the city through one of the gates, and at once become aware that the traffic is rather different from that of the other places we have visited, because it is enlivened with camels.

Thus the Old Silk Road makes its presence felt. Over the centuries camels have padded along it with merchandise. They are doing it still. For Lanchow is the gateway to the vast North-west, one of the most mysterious and fascinating regions of Asia; immense deserts and mountains sprinkled with ruins of hoary age member too "thar's gold in them and unknown origin. We re-thar hills"; also diamonds, rubies, jade and heaven knows what riches besides. There they will stay for many a long year guarded by the deserts, the sand storms, and above all by General Jack Frost.

Back along the Silk Road has seeped many ideas of the West, if we are to judge by the city's architecture. There are echoes of Persia and Samarkand about its domes and temples. These mixed with native Chinese buildings give the place a romantic aspect, which is enhanced by the citizens themselves.

THIS area is a meet of all races. Here are Chinese, Tibetans and others of unguessable origin. Along our journey the whole way from Chungking we have felt the land getting dryer and harder, the people sturdier and — well, raggeder is the only word to suggest itself. Up here style and cut are sacrificed to warmth. These people wear skins, padded coats, nondescript garments of wool, fur hats with ear flaps — anything which will keep out the wind. They are more picturesque than fashionable. Often they are dirty, for dust is carried by the wind and they have no change of clothes while the others are being dry-cleaned. Life is hard, but the people are tough, militant, and merry. Laughter comes easily to them. Those Europeans who have lived with them say there are none better in China.

On a superficial judgment we

should say that the people's chief means of livelihood is selling each other carpets. Never in our lives have we seen so many carpet-sellers in one place. Who buys them is a mystery, unless, as we say, they trade between themselves. Possibly it takes a man a whole day to persuade a buyer to take one of his brightly-coloured carpets or rugs. Wouldn't he be surprised if he could take a trip to Britain! In ten minutes the queue would reach half-way round London.

What is wrong with the world that there should be such a plethora of carpets in Lanchow and such a lack in London? And why are there so many things in London that they would give their eye-teeth for in Lanchow? Economists can explain it with diagrams, but simple people like ourselves feel quite bewildered.

In one corner of the city is the compound which houses the Governor's residence, the administrative buildings, and the guest house we are at present occupying. Obviously it is one of the city's beauty spots. Behind the garden is a tree-crowned cliff, with its steps — not quite ten thousand, but a formidable number to climb.

WE pause to look down on our house nestling in the shadows, with its lamp-light picking out points of colour among the chrysanthemums. The furniture throughout was made by local craftsmen. Especially fine are the carpets and weavers. The cloth is rough, strong, but attractive, with a rare feeling for colour. Their whole art is different from that of the South; not so dainty or intricate, but in its own way just as fine.

Here at last is the moon gate, and now we can take our ease in the Pagoda. We have come at the right time. A broad wash of pink and lemon-yellow is slowly fading behind the mountains leaving their faces in shadow. The tints are picked up by the waters of the Old Enemy crawling along below. A few rafts on the river are edged with fire.

These rafts are extraordinary. They look like a number of carcasses from a butcher's shop tied together. Which is what they are. The head and interior works of a sheep are removed, the skin sewn together and inflated so that it becomes a sort of balloon with a stumpy leg sticking up at each corner. A dozen or so of these are tied with ropes to a bamboo platform, and there is your raft.

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THE BOY AND THE SERPENT

By Wood Moy

From EAST WIND

Wood Moy states that he was "born, raised and jacked up with rice and salt fish". Chubby Wood Moy claims that there is no truth in the belief that plenty of salt fish will make a person grow big and strong. Wood has a B.A. from N.Y.U. with a third letter added by his father, who has given him the title of B.A.L. (Bachelor of the Art in Lethargy). He wrote this story while he was in Yunnan, China, as a S/Sgt. in the U.S. Signal Corps. It was written from memory of the many stories that his mother related in his childhood.

Editor, East Wind.

MOTHER was a great story teller. The world does not know her because she confined her yarns to us children. If she had the inclination and had known how to write, in Chinese or in any other language, she would have been a very popular and successful author. Or perhaps, even a great moralist. Her fascinating tales had been learned from her mother who had heard them from her mother. They bristled with teaching. And though she never digressed, never broke the continuity of the story to emphasize her lesson, invariably her understanding of life conveyed itself to us and seeped into us, like the rain into the well.

I remember distinctly, as if she were alive and telling the fable right now, the tale of a mother, her boy and his snake. My mother imparted the philosophy of this story that greediness always breeds unhappiness. There is however, another important point to be gained here. I've thought of it. You surely will, too.

* * *

THERE lived once in ancient China a boy and his mother. In a little mud house, amidst a grove of tall and stately bamboo plants, not far from a flowering meadow where a much used path cut across a meandering stream, the boy and his mother dwelled. Each morning after his chores were finished, ten-year-old Chang would stroll leisurely across the field to the village schoolhouse. Chang was an early riser, getting up before the birds greeted the coming of day, and always had

plenty of time to walk the quarter li through the pasture and neighbouring rice paddies to the school situated on the outskirts of the hamlet. At the end of the day, he would lie on his straw mat and dream of being a magistrate full of learning and satisfied with his riches.

On this particular day, Chang started across the field with joy and pride in his heart. Yesterday Old Master had praised him for his understanding of the lesson. Today he would do better. As he walked, the breeze fanned playfully through his hair and the swaying grasses whispered soft enchantment in his ears, filling his day-dreaming with glorious deeds. With a yelp he leaped across the stream and though his mind was occupied his eyes never ceased their interested roving of the meadow.

Wait! What is that glistening object? A coloured stone? No, it could not be. Everyday he passed by here. It was not there yesterday.

Chang drew closer cautiously. Why, what a delightful surprise! It was a tiny snake, with colours of the rainbow running its length! Immediately the boy thought of keeping it for a pet. Luck may come from it.

Chang picked up the little reptile and cradled it in his hands, gazing at it with wondrous admiration. Nearing the schoolhouse, Chang pocketed his captive. It would not do for Lao Sze, the Old Master, or any of his companions to know about this.

Chang entered the schoolroom quietly. There was no one present. Hurriedly he pulled open

the drawer of his table and transferred his wriggling talisman into it. Crawling among the paper, the books and the brushes, the small snake made itself at home.

FOR two years Chang kept the secret of his pet locked in the drawer. Each morning he arrived at the school before his classmates; each morning and each noon he fed the snake, rice cookies, insects; each time the water container emptied, he refilled it. And always he fondled his live luck with possessive hands and spoke to it as if it were his best friend. He saw it grow under his care at an alarming rate. Soon, he must part with this companion. Already the snake was too large for its house.

One morning, before any other student arrived, Chang carried his captive back to the spot where he caught it. With sad eye and a final sigh, he released the scaly pet from his embrace, and watched it wriggle away into the tall grasses. This occasion was also goodbye to the village master. Chang and his mother were going to live with a rich uncle in the city where he would have a private tutor to prepare

him for the national competitive examinations in Peking. The bench of a magistrate was in sight for the best scholar.

Under a pleasant environment and the time consuming requirements of study the years passed by as swiftly as today passed yesterday. At the youthful age of eighteen, Chang made the tedious journey to Peking. Like the other scholars who were taking the annual examinations, he was isolated in a room and told to write treatise on a learned subject. Two days, three, four, five still Chang wrote. Seven days later he emerged from his cell pale and unsteady. His manuscript was finished.

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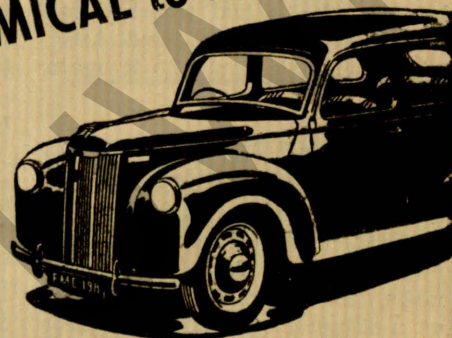
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Jamaican Proverbs

Their Meaning and Significance

You can lead me wid a t'read, but yuh hab fe draw me wid a chain.

(Accent on "lead" and "draw").

You can lead me with a thread; but if you attempt to draw me, you will need a chain:

Attributed to one who is stubborn by nature, and who has to be cautiously handled. "Better lead than drive," is an English phrasing that applies in such a case. It is said of the proverbial Irishman that he feels happier with a penny and a smile than with a pound with a frown. Obstinate persons may profit by the couplet from a chorus which says:—

"If you have to wear a frown, Turn it upside down." (Try it on yourself, and watch the result).

Note: Everybody ought to keep smiling. As an example of stubbornness, the pig has not its rival. If you want a pig to go forward, pull its tail; don't you attempt to pull hard on the rope or chain with which it is tethered.

Man mek ofta yuh, yuh tek yuh foot in hand, but grung god dey.

Ofta yuh means after you; tek yuh foot in hand means to run with speed; grung god means stones which you will use as a weapon to defend yourself while you run for refuge. Notice the quaint humour which the similes symbolize.

The fruitless tree is a bearing tree.

Relates to those women who have no children of their own, but who adopt other people's children. It is common practice in Jamaica, especially among the peasantry. They all love to see plenty children about them, more so when the youngsters are industrious and willing to assist in domestic duties.

Ram-goat say him woulda laugh, but him no waan him lady-lub dem fe know say him no hab full set ah teet.

The ram-goat says he would laugh, but he does not want his lovers to know that he does not have a full set of teeth. The ram-goat has no teeth in his upper gum. Opening his mouth wide with laughter would lead to ludicrous exposure that would be embarrassing to him, especially in the presence of

those to whom he makes love.

Ef yuh dung eena trouble, noh give up; do like the frog in de milk-pan; kick till i' tun butter, den yuh jump out.

Like the optimistic frog in the fable who, with his pessimistic brother, had fallen into a pail of milk. Frog No. 2 gave up at once; he said "I shall be drowned," and sank to the bottom. His mate who believed in the saying that while there is life there is hope, kept swimming round and round. The churning motion turned the milk into butter, and froggie was found sitting on top of the butter by a passerby, who rescued him from his perilous condition.

Some men like flies, dem tas' yah, dem tas' dey; then dem come back to dem own nice sweetie.

Like the butterfly that flits from flower to flower in search of the nectar it needs; only that the men who are unfaithful are imbued with the spirit of curiosity and adventure, till eventually they are converted and return to the "penitent form" singing.

"When me think 'pon me sweetie so,
Water drop from me yeye."

John-Crow say him caan walk on Sunday; but ef yuh t'ink a lie me tell, kill you mauger cow.

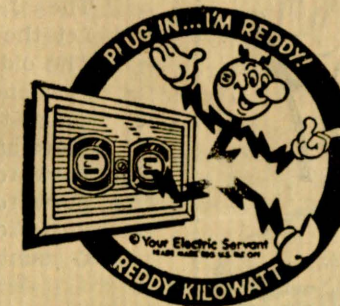
The Crow says he can not walk, (move about), on a Sunday but if you think he is not speaking the truth, you may kill your meagre cow. Thus putting him to the test, Sunday being a day on which not much business is done, this carrion-eating bird knows that his chances of scuffling for food are reduced to a minimum. Of course he is a thorough hypocrite, and both speeches are tinged with hypocrisy.

The proverb also occurs as John Crow say him ah decent Brown Man; him doan walk on Sunday.

Softa dan me ah butter; harder dan me ah rock.

Softer than I am would be butter, harder than I am would be rock. The proverb relates to mental states, as well as to two extremes. There are many persons who may be as hard as a rock in dealing with offenders, for examples and yet they possess a tender heart for the penitent.

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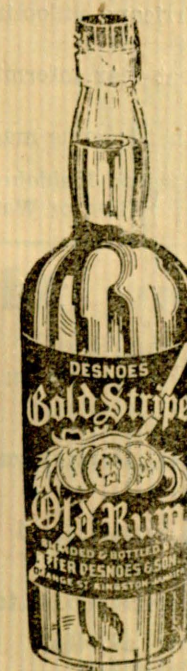
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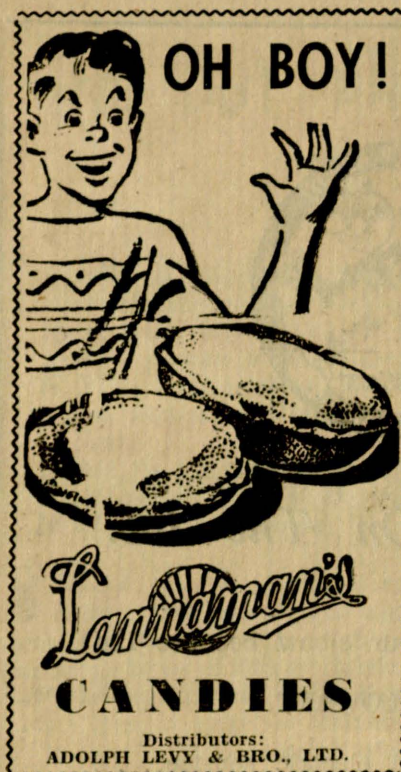
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JAMAICA

"Let the thunder shake
The old Gods awake
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The old Gods awake
Past and Future break
On as the voices roll
Move as a single whole
Forward
Forward
Forward
O country to your goal."

M. G. Smith:
"Jamaica."

KOREA

"Yesterday I took this passenger
across,
Today I bring back sad news of
him"
Says the old boatman crossing the
Tumen River,
Rowing listlessly over the deep
blue water . . .
"One year, two years, ten years,
Only forty years in all—
Yet I have grown old watching
this
From the bow of my boat on the
Tumen River."

Korean Song of Exile.

CHILI

"The days go by
The eye does not turn into the
world
Sorrows do not turn into ideas.
The sea does not come dying to
my feet.
The day go by
She is a hurricane unloosing its
noises
She is a great tear interminably
falling
Like a star that is going mad . . ."

Vicente Huidobro:
"Time of Waiting."

POT POURRI OF THOUGHT

AMERICA

"All out of doors looked darkly
in at him
Through the thin frost, almost in
separate stars,
That gathers on the pane in
empty rooms.
What kept his eyes from giving
back the gaze
Was the lamp tilted near them in
his hand.
What kept him from remember-
ing what it was
That brought him to that creak-
ing room was age . . .
One aged man — one man —
can't keep a house,
A farm, a countryside, or if he
can,
It's thus he does it of a winter
night."

Robert Frost:
"An Old Man's Winter Night."

SYRIA

"In the past when you would
question me concerning the
secrets and the mysteries of
love,
I would speak and answer you
with assurance.
But now that love has adorned me
with vestments,
I come, in my turn, to question
you of all the ways of love
and all its wonders . . ."

Kahlil Gibran:
"At the Door of the Temple."

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CHINA

"A bright moon illumines the
night-prospect.
The house-cricket chirrips to the
eastern wan.
The Handle of the Pole-star
points to the Beginning of
Winter.
The host of stars is scattered
over the sky."

Anon: 1st Century B.C.
"Seventeen Old Poems."

GERMANY

"The present is great with the
future."

Leibnitz.

ENGLAND

"Leisurely over lea and grove
and stream
The New-Year afternoon moved,
my example:
Leisurely I sought out old friends.
The oak
Whose crown had been our
summer roof when still
Brothers and sisters now thrown
far apart
Sat to one loaf, still domed that
peaceful place."

Edmund Blunden:
"Shells by a Stream."

RUSSIA

"Black night.
White snow.
The wind, the wind!
It will not let you go.
The wind, the wind!
Through God's whole world
it blows.
The wind is weaving
The white snow.
Brother ice peeps from be-
low.
Stumbling and tumbling,
Folk slip and fall.
God pity all! . . ."

Alexander Blok:
"The Twelve."

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PERSONS PLACES THINGS

By OLD JOE

PIONEERS OF LIBERTY
(Continued from last issue)
Losses and Gains

PERSONS

The gaps left by the three
veteran workers, Reid, Phillippo,
Clarke, (PAGODA December 10),
were filled by fresh arrivals. In
1878 Messrs. Edward Jesse Hewett
and A. G. Kirkham came to Ja-
maica; and in 1879 Messrs. J. J.
Kendon and W. D. Henderson.
Mr. Kirkham, for several de-
cades, held a scattered and dif-
ficult circuit on the great South-
West Sugar Plain that surrounds
Savanna-la-Mar. Mr. Kendon,
before his passing a quarter cen-
tury ago, carried on and extend-
ed, through many laborious
years, the work of the Mission at
Jericho. Mr. W. D. Henderson,
son of Rev. G. R. Henderson
(1842), was in full service at
Oracabessa in the north-west of
the island for many years.

The year 1880 was made calam-

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itous by a terrific cyclone which
swept over the greater part of
the island in the middle of
August, throwing down nearly
9,000 houses of various kinds, in-
juring 6,800 people, and destroy-
ing all kinds of crops from more
than 14,000 acres of cultivated
land. Several chapels and church
buildings went down or were badly
damaged. An appeal to the
charity and goodwill of the Bap-
tist churches in England yielded
a considerable amount of money
through the Baptist Missionary
Society, which was entrusted to
the Rev. D. J. East 1852 for dis-
bursement at his discretion.

The report for the year 1881
tells of the reception of seven
new pastors into the rank of the
Baptist Union: Mr. Charles
Brown (1880) from Scotland, for
many years minister at Montego
Bay, and for much longer the
pastor of a self-supporting church
at Belize, British Honduras, Cen-
tral America; Mr. George House
(1880), whose chief ministry was
at St. Ann's Bay, and who left
for the United States; Mr.
Thomas Gould (1843) of Clark-
sonville; Mr. P. F. Schoburgh,
one of the best known of the
Jamaica-born pastors, trained at
Calabar College; and Messrs. R.
James (1880) and J. H. Gayle
(1880), also trained at Calabar
Theological College.

It is interesting to note that
the 106th. anniversary of this
College was celebrated at the
East Queen St. Baptist Church,
on the evening of the 1st. Novem-
ber, the College having been
founded in 1843. The Rev. C. G.
Whyllie chaired the meeting at
which the speakers were Mr.
Phillip Sherlock, B.A., and the
Rev. Keith Tucker, M.A.

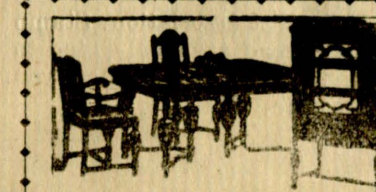
B. M. S. Centenary and Visit of
Third Deputation — The centen-
ary of the year 1792, when at
Kettering, in England, the Bap-
tist Missionary Society was form-
ed, was kept with much en-
thusiasm, not only in the Home-
land, but at the Foreign Mission
centres, and could William Carey
have come back to survey the
work he began he would have had
to journey from India, his first

field, to China, Central Africa,
and the West Indies, besides
making a call in at the Baptist
stations in France and Italy.

In Jamaica itself the Centen-
ary celebrations aroused much
interest, and many were the ex-
pression from black men brought
up in Christian civilization, of
gratitude for the debt due to the
Society, whose first missionaries
helped to set free the slave. The
young people of the Churches en-
joyed the festivities, but, as was
natural, were not much moved
by their meaning; but the old
people, who remembered slavery,
were deeply moved, and full of
reminiscences. Jamaican Bap-
tists gave offerings by way of
thanksgiving, and the students
at the Calabar College made a
collection of their own.

A deputation was sent out
from England, the third of its
kind, one of whom, Mr. J. G.
Greenhough, visited the isolated
stations at Trinidad, Turks
Islands, Puerto Plata, (San
Domingo), and Hayti, as well as
making a longer stay in Jamaica.
Between them, Mr. J. Bailey and
J. W. Greenhough, visited a
number of the Jamaica Mission
stations, as well as the
Bahama Islands, and had prac-
tical experience of the incidents
common to Missions — house life
— the long, rough journeys,
breakdown by the way, delayed
meals through failure of market
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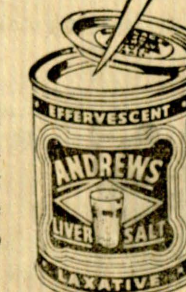
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By ELIZABETH MARTIN

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I am nineteen and have a girl friend I naturally want a job that will enable me to take her out and give her a good time.

Can you suggest anyway in which I can obtain the kind of job I want? I am tired of not having any work or any money to spend.

K. L.

Dear K. L.

It seems to me that although you are well trained you want to run before you can walk. Naturally businessmen will not give you a big job until you have had some experience and have proved yourself. You may be well trained, but theory and practice are two different things.

I would suggest that you take one of these small jobs that you despise. In this way you will get experience, you will make valuable contacts, either for your future work or in the way of obtaining a better position. Also once you are in with a good firm you will have chances of promotion. No matter how small the salary at first it is better than idling away your time waiting for the ideal job. By starting at the bottom you can always work your way up to better things.

E. M.

Dear Miss Martin,

I have recently taken to collecting stamps, but I know nothing of them, but I understand that there are many details connected with stamp-collecting that are important if you want to make a success of it. Can you tell me how to go about learning these things.

Miss J.

Dear Miss J.

Stamp collecting can be a very interesting and satisfying hobby, it can also be a very lucrative one, if you pay attention to the little details. Stamps teach you about the various countries, their geography, important historical dates, men of note — To begin with you can obtain from the bigger book stores in town books on stamp collecting, albums, and interesting little monthly papers dealing with stamp collecting that will give you a great deal of information. There are also groups of stamp collectors who get together and exchange views and information. There is also the Philatelist Association. Stamp dealers abroad are also willing to give any information that you may require.

E. M.

Dear Miss Martin,

I am to be married in June. I am twenty and have had very little time for making a "Hope Chest" as many of my other friends have.

Can you tell me what I should try to get in the way of our household linens etc., we plan to live in a little home by ourselves. It won't be very rich and elaborate and my means are very limited, but I would like to get what is necessary if possible.

Miss D. F.

Dear D. F.

"Hope Chest" as in the days of our grandmothers are quite out of date these days; but there are still a few of our industrious sisters who do dainty pieces of fancy work and lay them quietly away for that most important day.

As you are going to live in a small home, with probably only one maid, I would advise you to avoid elaborate table linens and embroidered and lace trimmed bed linens. These will only be destroyed in the work-a-day

wash. By all means have a few good linen sheets for important occasions and for use in the guest room if you like and can afford it.

You will also find that if you have half a dozen mat-sets (luncheon and Dinner) complete with napkins, you will save wear and tear on your table linens and a great deal of labour and washing. You would need a good damask or linen table cloth for formal occasions, of course.

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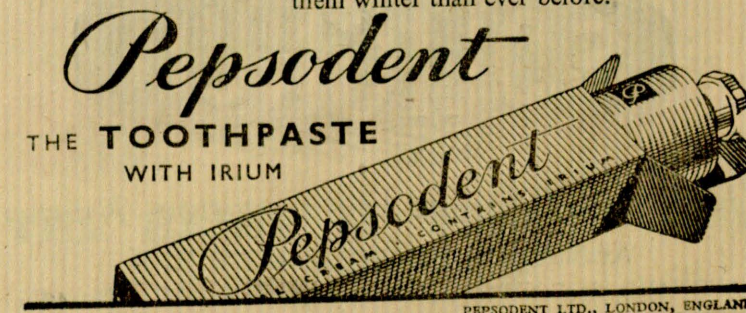
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THE PAGODA

IN PARENTHESIS

Among the things often opened by mistake is the mouth.

What is fame? Some of us have never heard of the Dionne quins.

Old proverbs revised:
Every picture yells a story.
The darkest hour is before the dawn.

What the eye doesn't see the foot trips over.
Where singleness is bliss, 'tis folly to be wives.
One touch of sunshine makes the whole world skin.
There are none so blind as those who face headlights.

Wife — "I've been asked for a reference for our last maid. I've said that she's lazy, unpunctual and impertinent. Now can I add anything in her favour?"

Husband — "You might say that she's got a good appetite and sleeps well."

Tourist (sneeringly) — "What does this pigsty cost?"

Camp Proprietor — "For one pig, two dollars; for two pigs, three dollars."

Speeder — "Was I driving too fast?"

Motor Cop — "Hell, no. You were flying too low."

In Honolulu, Laura McConnell got her divorce after she testified that her husband spent five nights a week playing bridge, the rest of the time talking bridge.
TIME.

Apparently even the often grim practice of dentistry is not above an occasional touch of whimsy. A friend recently had some dental work done. When it was all over the dentist picked up a dif-

ferent syringe from the one he had been using and gave his patient's mouth a good squirt with it. "That tastes very good," observed the patient. "What is it?"

"Oh," said the dentist casually, "that's rye whisky. I just use it at Christmastime."

—Montrealer.

"I hear you sold your pig."
"Yep, sold him this morning."
"What did you get for him?"
"Eight dollars."
"What did it cost you to raise him?"

"Paid \$3 for him and \$5 for feed."

"Didn't make much, did you?"
"Nope, but I had his company all fall."

— Journal of Education.

A man leads a wife to the altar. And that is usually the last leading he ever does.

The glances that over cocktails
Seem so sweet
May be less charming
Over shredded wheat.

Waiter: "You're not eating your fish. What's wrong with it?"

Diner: "Long time no sea."

In the early days of war, a young British lieutenant was passing through a deserted canteen in London, when a dirty, dishevelled scrub woman looked up from the floor she was scouring to call out, "Hi, there, young man! Bring me some water, will you?"

The young man stopped, looked down at the woman in astonishment, and replied, "My good woman, I'm an officer. Dash it all, you can't address an officer like that."

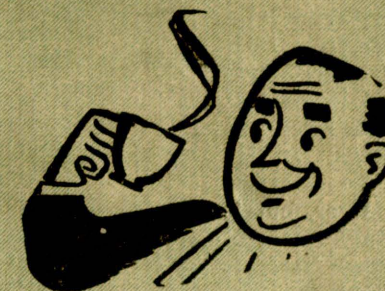
The woman lifted her head, blew a wisp of hair out of her eyes, and rejoined, "Dash it all, man, I'm a Duchess!"

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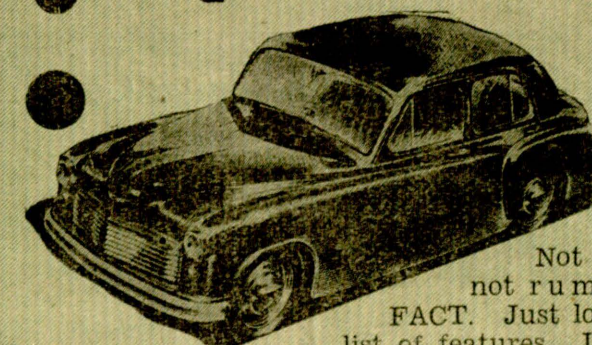
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VIRGIN SOIL

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It looks most unsafe from the bank, but is really almost unsinkable. Cargo and passengers are ferried across the river on these floating platforms. In future years a bridge may carry the Silk Road over the river, but it will have to be a notable piece of engineering. The river here is about twice as wide as the Thames at Westminster, with a rushing current which would call for substantial piers.

From this high point there is a glorious view of the city in its mountain bowl. Lamps are glimmering here and there in the streets. On the other bank are cave dwellings cut in the rock. From these rude gashes in the cliff little points of fire are twinkling. One of the cave dwellers drops a tin bowl outside his dwelling. Although he is at least half a mile distant, the sound comes over the river with crystal clarity. Almost we can hear them talking as they take their evening meal.

THE air is cold, blissfully cold if you think of it on the smoking plains below; so cold that we can go to bed with the knowledge that no mosquito is sitting on the wall filing up its fangs for our arrival.

No gnats, flies, and mosquitoes that is one of the kindest things about Lanchow. This cold

mountain air is so much undeveloped capital. Lanchow intends to become a high-class summer resort when the railway gets through.

So perhaps we are looking our last upon the old city of the Mongols. Next time we come we may travel by the all-Pullman Lanchow Belle from Hankow. We shall arrive at our guest house to find that it has been turned into Ye Olde Byrds-Neste Soup Shoppe. The pagoda will sell postcards and cokenut ice. The caves across the river will each have a board outside with the Chinese equivalent for Bed and Breakfast. And the skin rafts will give way to the "Skylark."

Perhaps! But Lanchow has at present one aspect which will certainly defeat the city's attempt to turn itself into a health resort. Outside its walls is the biggest graveyard in the world—at least, the biggest we have seen. Graves reach far over the horizon in all directions. Never has man's mortality been flung so ruthlessly at us.

A creaking and squealing from just below us draws our attention to the road on the city wall. Against the dying gleam from the river is silhouetted a cart drawn by an ox. A fantastic monster he seems in outline, with his wide horns and humped shoulders, but he plods along patiently, followed by a peasant

who is giving his opinion of the ox's ancestors in a low monotone. They creak off into the shadows. (to be continued)

HEALTH FOR ALL

Typhoid Fever

Typhoid fever, one of the major infectious diseases of the last century, has been all but conquered in the U.S. by modern preventive measures. There has been a 99% drop in mortality from the disease in this country since 1900, and a 75% drop in its prevalence in the past decade. Actually typhoid fever is a disgrace to any community in which it is found, because it means that the sanitary facilities of that community are inadequate.

When typhoid fever occurs, it is a serious disease, marked by a high fever, great prostration, severe intestinal irritation and an eruption of rose-red spots on the chest and abdomen. Treatment is mainly non-medicinal—careful nursing, a proper diet and hydrotherapy are the essentials. Convalescence is long, lasting six to 12 months.

Medical authorities say that the prevalence of typhoid fever is an index of the "sanitary intelligence" of a community. When typhoid fever occurs it means that the victim has swallowed a germ, the typhoid bacillus. Typhoid bacilli abound where there is a contaminated

water supply. Such a condition is apt to occur in cities where there is imperfect sewage and in rural areas where there are no sewage systems. The germs can be carried from an infected person to others by fingers, food or flies.

The great decline in the disease, a decline which has occurred principally in cities, is attributed to modern preventive measures. These include the modernization of sewer systems, the filtration and chlorination of water supplies, the pasteurization of milk (typhoid bacilli develop rapidly in milk), inspection of food supplies, examination of food handlers, and supervision of typhoid carriers. Anti-typhoid inoculations become necessary when these preventive measures break down.

Typhoid carriers are people who, with no outward symptoms of typhoid, are carrying typhoid bacilli, left over from past disease or caught in close association with typhoid fever patients. Since these people do not know they are carriers, they may escape treatment for years. If such people handle food they are, of course, an especial danger to the community. That is one reason why examination of food handlers is so important.

In the next article, some popular myths about TB will be exploded.

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THE BOY AND THE SERPENT

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The judges' unanimous laudation of his excellent essay placed him in the category of scholars of the first order. For a young man of eighteen it was an unheard accomplishment. Chang travelled home in style with a commission to become the civil officer of his district.

Home, however, was in a state of melancholy. His mother, poor woman, had contracted a peculiar sickness. The best doctors were consulted. Huge sums were spent for medicines. But all was useless. The suffering woman endured great agony. But she had faith, her boy would be back soon. He would know what to do.

Chang arrived in a blaze of glory. On learning of his mother's stricken condition, he was immediately filled with grief and bitterness. How thoughtless of him to have left her alone, while he went about seeking distinction and material wealth. If he had remained at home she would never have fallen ill. Poor boy, he blamed himself. However, he was not the kind who waited and hoped for a miracle. Composing a fine letter to the emperor, he pleaded with that august person to send the most learned court physician to help. The doctor arrived in due time.

physician made his diagnosis. At last, he rose from his vigil. Drawing Chang aside he spoke learnedly.

"Magistrate, your mother's sickness is a very rare one. The Yang and the Yin are not in accord. Besides, there is a very definite evil influence. Only one such case has ever been encountered. Yes, there is a cure, but it is not possible to obtain the necessary medicine."

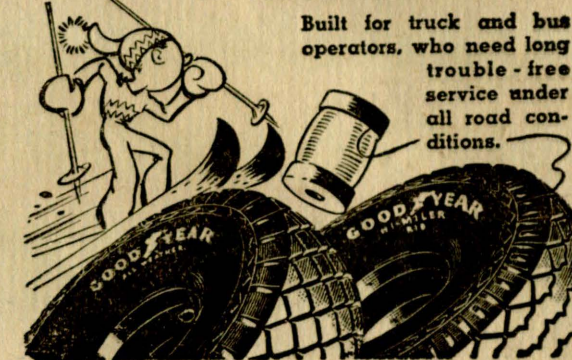
"Tell me what medicine you need," Chang declared. "I will get it."

"The herbs I can secure from the mountains. It is the gall bladder from a living snake that is the important ingredient," replied the doctor.

Chang's heart failed him for a moment. The gall bladder from a living snake! Impossible! How to go about it? Chang was at a loss. But his mother's life was at stake. He must do something. Setting up a proclamation in his district, he offered a large reward to anyone who could supply him with the required medicinal organ. No one was able to claim the money! Chang was about ready to admit defeat.

Positiveness is a most absurd foible. If you are in the right it lessens your triumph; if you are in the wrong, it adds shame to your defeat.

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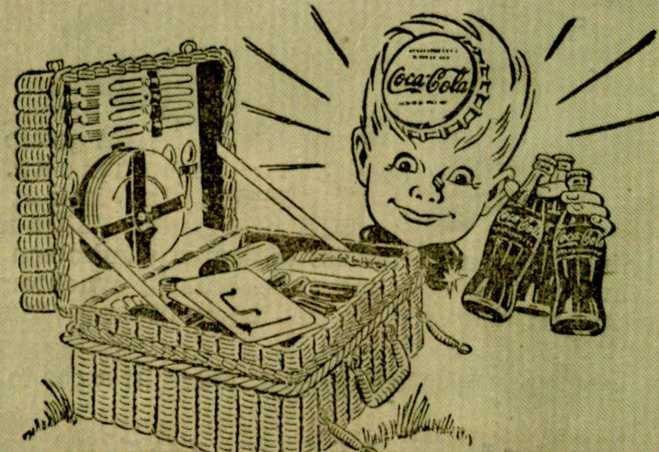
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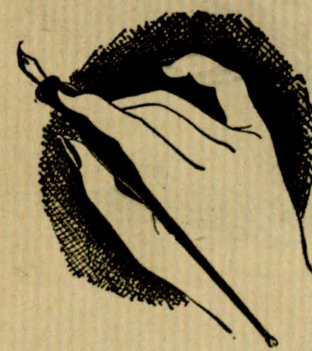
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By Brian Young



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"But so much fun and so much excitement went into those years," says Lena, "that I am the happiest and most grateful girl in the world."

The beautiful young singer-actress, relatively unknown when she made her screen debut in "Panama Hattie," established herself as a stellar personality with "Cabin In The Sky," and has now become one of the most popular young performers of the screen.

A graduate of a Brooklyn high school, the young singer's name was shortened from Helena to Lena Horne when she was booked for an engagement at Cafe Society, a New York night club. It was while she was singing there that Roger Edens, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer musical coach and arranger (who developed Judy Garland), heard her. He immediately advised a screen test, but it wasn't until plans were under way for "Panama Hattie" and "Cabin In The Sky," nearly two years later, that a spot was found for her in a movie.

Since then she has advanced rapidly. Her films include "Broadway Rhythm," "Thousands Cheer," "Two Girls And A Sailor," "Ziegfeld Follies," and "Till The Clouds Roll By." She recently completed an important role in "Words and Music."

During the latter part of 1947, Miss Horne enjoyed great success during her first European tour. She sang in England, France and Belgium to cheering audiences.

She has developed a philosophical conviction about her career, successful as it has been. It is a mistake, she believes, to hope too much for anything, because if it doesn't happen the disappointment hurts that much more.

Persons, Places, Things

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Despite all these disagreeable features, the report they gave of the progress of the Churches, under the more favourable conditions of Crown Government and just legislation, gave great delight to the Baptist in England, and

helped to strengthen the ties of affection and interest between the home Society and the self-supporting Jamaica Churches.

Special Note:

The year following the name of any person is the year in which, as minister or missionary, he took up work in Jamaica or other fields.

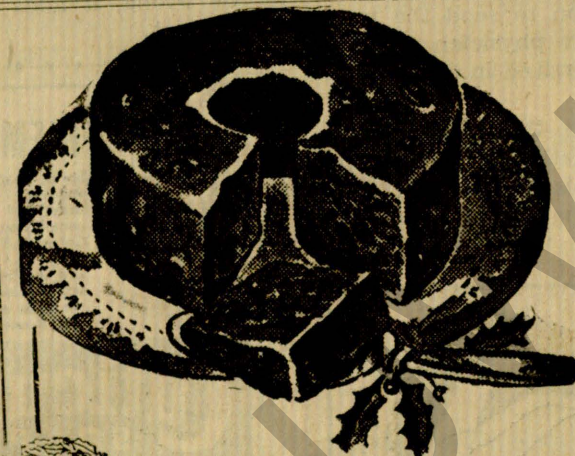
CAYS OF JAMAICA

The small islands know as Pedro and Morant Cays were taken over on behalf of the British Crown in the year 1628 and 1783 respectively, and it was at first intended that they should be annexed to Jamaica. It was however decided not to annex them to any colony, but to give the Governor of Jamaica power to deal with them and to grant leases of, and licenses to take guano from the cays. In 1832 complaints were made by Jamaicans, who were then gathering guano that they had been subjected to outrages by an American vessel. So on the 12th. October of that year Commander W. J. Ward formally took possession of the island for the British Crown. The original intention was later carried out, and these cays were annexed to the colony of Jamaica. For judicial purposes these cays form part of the parish of Kingston.

One time Winston Churchill almost missed a train and Mrs. Churchill was alarmed. Sir Edward Marsh, Churchill's private secretary, tried to calm her by saying, "Winston is such a sportsman, he always gives the train a chance to get away."

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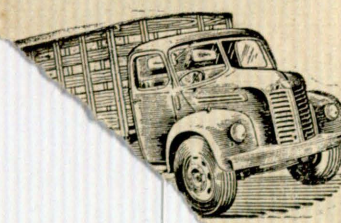
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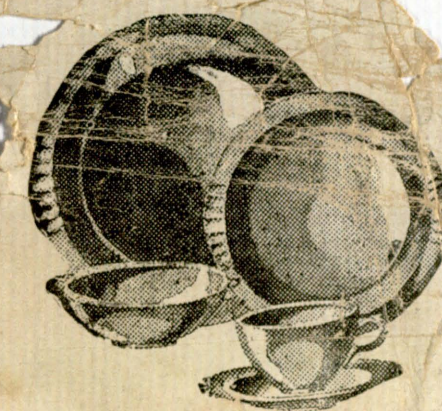
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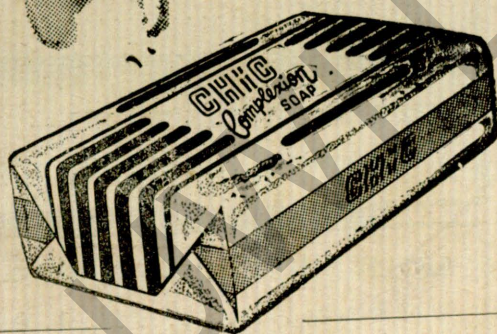
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