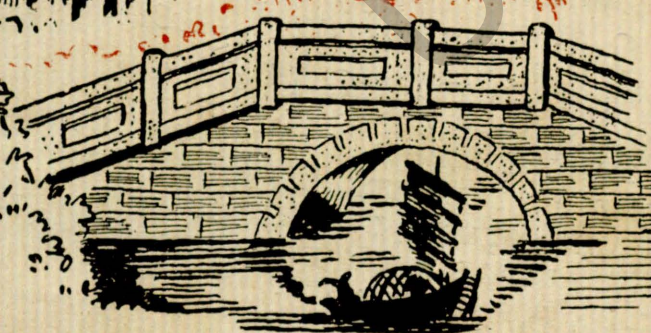
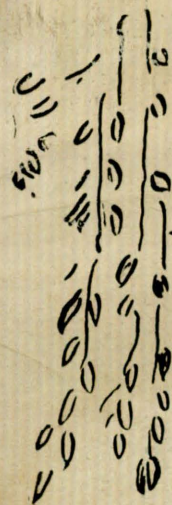
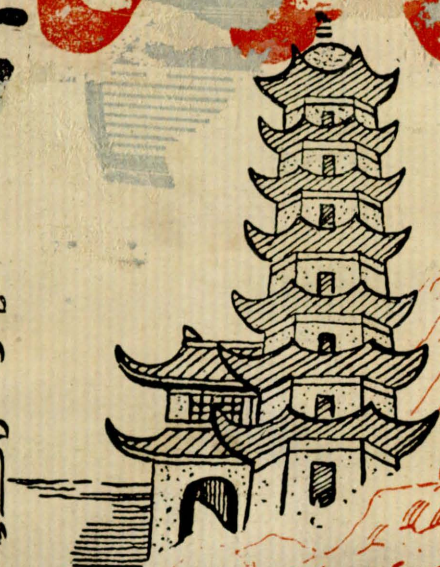


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A FORT



by F. ...
HORSE SENSE
 By S. H. C.
 P ... e Ting **NOTE**
PERSONALIA
PANORAMA
A GOVERNOR LEAVES
HUMAN HEALTH—A NEW APPROACH
 By Maurice Goldsmith
HAPPY ENDING
 By Harry Walters
JAMAICAN PROVERBS
PERSONS, PLACES, THINGS
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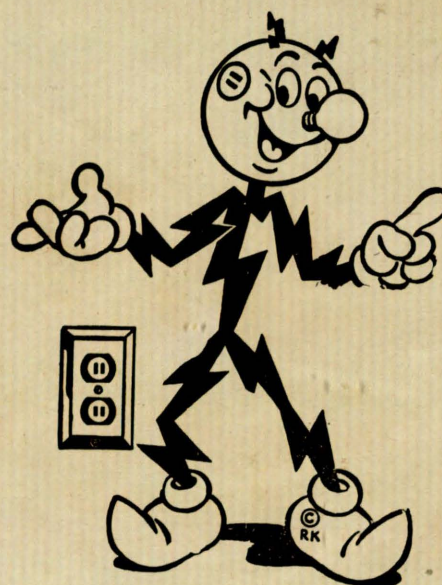
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THE LOTUS MOON

By PIONEER

From South China Morning Post

THE sixth Moon of the Chinese calendar, which began this year on the 15th July, is known to poets as the Lotus Moon, for, on the 24th is the birthday of the flower associated with the Lord Buddha which coincides with the real breaking of the summer rains.

The Lung Wang, or Dragon Prince, who is responsible for an adequate water supply celebrates his anniversary on the 13th, and dragon processions are organised throughout the fifth and sixth moons to ensure a favourable response to prayers for rain.

The Chinese leave no stone unturned to provoke the moisture essential for their crops and, in 1926, there is a record of the inhabitants of Ch'ang Ch'un invoking the aid of the Greek Orthodox priest to hold a service for rain, as their own divinities had proved unresponsive.

A GOOD many liberties were taken with the dragon Prince, were he sluggish in granting the requests of the populace. A favourite way of getting action was to make him uncomfortable by exposing his image to the burning rays of the sun.

This expedient is attributed to an Emperor who, made a pilgrimage to the Black Dragon Pool, near Peking to pray for rain without result. He retaliated by issuing a mandate banishing the Dragon to the frozen steppes of Hei Lung Chiang, the northern province of Manchuria.

A start was actually made in the Dog Days, or period of greatest heat, and the farther the dragon's tablet went the hotter, and thirstier he grew. After a few miles he could stand it no longer, and rain began to fall. Kao Tsung therefore rescinded his order and he was brought back with his bearers splashing through empty villages.

It is considered unlucky to be out of doors when rain falls, particularly in the neighbourhood of Peking, for it is unbecoming to witness this mystery of nature by which the earth is revitalised.

THE only animal who knows when it is going to rain is the tortoise, and he is held in such low esteem, that speculations on rainfall are taboo lest the implication should involve comparison with a creature who has forgotten the eight laws of politeness.

The Lotus is to the Chinese what the Cherry blossom is to the islanders of Japan, but it is infinitely more useful, and every part has a name and function. It may be cultivated in earthenware, or porcelain tubs containing gold fish, purely for ornamental purposes, or in large ponds and lakes for commercial use.

Peking, par excellence, is the place to admire it for, not only are the moats of the Forbidden City choked with its jade green, leathery leaves, but the great lakes of the Winter and Summer Palaces are pink with its blossom.

White Lotus is rare in the neighbourhood of the old Capital, though small patches exist near the western barracks, between the Yen Ching University and Wan Shou Shan, the favourite residence of the Empress Dowager. The beds are particularly beautiful after a shower, as great drops of water collect at the base of the leaves, shining like diamonds in the sudden sun, and giving rise to the expression "the jewel in the Lotus".

ROOTS, fruit, and leaves are used for food, and the seeds make one of the best sweetmeats of a Chinese feast. The flowers are rarely gathered, as its beauty is enhanced by its natural surroundings.

The dried stamens are used as a cosmetic, and as an astringent remedy. The seeds also have a medicinal value. The kernels are boiled in soup, roasted, or eaten raw.

The stems, when cut transversely exhibits the structure of a tubular boiler. When sliced they are used as an article of diet, or

they can be ground into paste to form a species of arrow root.

The leaves are mainly used for wrapping, and the seed pod, which resembles the rose of a watering can finds a market with the druggist.

When Buddha attained enlightenment under the Bodhi Tree compassion for his fellow men took possession of him, and he envisaged them like lotus buds, and stems in a lake, springing from the oozy mud, and striving to attain the surface to blossom.

The Lotus became the symbol of purity, as it grew in mud and was not defiled: Its constant use as an emblem appears to result from its wheel like form, the petals representing the spokes of the Wheel of Life. Buddha is usually represented seated on a Lotus throne, and he surmounts the Heaven of his creed seated on the same flower.

THE Taoists also have a great admiration for the blossom, which is the emblem of Ho Hsien-ku, the Lady Immortal, who holds the stem and seed pod in which, occasionally flowers, or peaches are represented. Like the pomegranate, the number of seeds in the pod makes the lotus a symbol of numerous offspring.

As the Dragon, or for that matter the Clerk of the weather all the world over, can never be depended on not to over egg the pudding, dispensing more water than is required, the Chinese hold in reserve one of the Star divinities, the Sao Ch'ing Niang Niang.

This daughter of San Shou, the Broom, has a bosom with which she can sweep away the clouds when excess of rain is liable to rot the crops.

To invoke her services it is necessary to cut out a paper figure of the Goddess, and hang it up behind the door, which precaution, sooner or later causes the sun to reappear.

(Continued on page 8)

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HORSE SENSE

By S. H. C.

UNCLE Mel is a man with horse sense. Why, he can almost tell from the number of teeth in a nag's front row, what place it will take in the Derby. And he is usually right. Ask any of the four or five blokes who got rich off him and his tips, and who still pay him a retainer.

You must know, if you are interested in the game at all; (even faintly interested), that the horses are taken out early in the mornings and they exercise at the track. You also must know that the stable hands must get up earlier than the poor hay burners do, to take them out to the track. Then there must be somebody who wakes up those stable hands, for you know they don't just get up for the love of the thing, and that person is called the trainer. But even then, somebody has to get up earlier yet, to wake up the trainer. Well, that's my Uncle Mel.

Why, if there's a big meet on, you can't get Uncle Mel to stay in bed one single second later than four a.m. He is constantly in dread that some day some-one will get there first with a surprise horse on the string with him not there to take the time. And talking about time, the only chronometer Uncle Mel has ever owned to my knowledge, is the stop-watch Aunt Ellie gave him when they were married. You see, she was an understanding wife, was Aunt Ellie. They were the lovingest couple I know. Uncle Mel was going with his head down, throughout the funeral. I remember we kids wanted to go over to him at the church and say something to him, something that would kinda loosen up the lumps in his throat, kinda. But we couldn't think of a thing that would sort of fit the occasion, and even if we could think of some thing, we wouldn't have been able to get

it out, on account of having lumps of our own stuck in our throats. I just stood there and watched, kinda choked up like, when I felt Josh nudging me.

I looked up and followed the direction of his eye. They were taking Aunt Ellie down the steps to the hearse and Uncle Mel had his watch out. But I bet that he couldn't have told you what it read then, for I don't think that he even saw it. He was just kinda staring far off into nowhere, and he looked lost and very lonely like.

AFTER that, Uncle Mel came to stay with us. He spent more and more time with the horses with a kind of feverish eagerness, which Ma said was because he was trying to soften the pain of Aunt Ellie's going. We drew closer and closer to him, us kids, and he spent plenty of his time telling us about rules and weights and two year olds and things which didn't add up to much to us then; but then again, he would tell us the history of some winner and we would sit on the very edge of our chairs, running the race with him. Sometimes he would explain to us the family tree of some horse which ran years and years before we were born, and I tell you, when he started to tell us about Blue Bottle out of Banana Cake out of Jackie's Pet and so on, it reminded me very much about this 'begat-begat' business that we heard about last week in Scripture class.

One night we were playing checkers with Uncle Mel when we had a caller. I ran to the door, found that he wanted Uncle Mel, and let him in. He was Mr. Jim Dandy from the store downtown, where you could get Ice Cream, Fish Hooks, Cloth, and almost anything under the sun. We were going to our rooms when Uncle Mel asked us to stay. We

soon found the reason, for, as soon as we had been introduced to him, Mr. Jim gave us sweets which he said he had brought for us. Then he told us that Uncle Mel was an old friend who often brought him more money in a day than his business brought him in a week. We couldn't understand this. Uncle Mel wasn't any race-track tout as we heard the older folks call Pinchey Covey and Samfle Charlie who are always loafing outside the bar down the street; but Uncle Mel was not rich either. I am afraid it was too much for us.

We asked him about it. He told us that he often spoke to the horses, like the little boy in the movie did, only not quite as well. But he seemed to understand them, and they, him.

He admitted to us that he rarely missed picking a winner in any of the races for big stakes. That made our eyes grow round in wonder. For, of all the men we knew with simple tastes, our Uncle Mel would take the prize at a cakewalk. He never was one for fancy trappings, but sometimes we thought that he dressed and even ate with monastic austerity.

ONE day, we put the inevitable question to him: "Uncle Mel, how is it you al-

ways pick winners and yet, never seem to get rich?"

"That's simple, kiddos, I never bet!"

"Never bet?"

"No, your Aunt Ellie could never abide gambling in any form, and I've seen many a happy home wrecked because the old

(Continued on page 17)

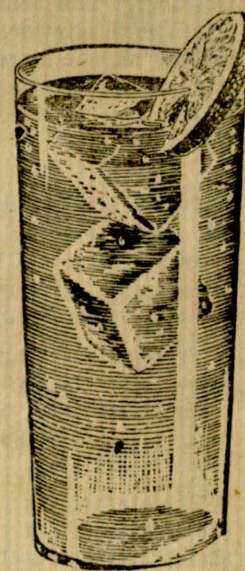


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MOVEMENTS OF NOTE

By I. C. Evre Ting

WHAT would be the nearest thing to an elopement is the quiet wedding of a young lady a fortnight ago surprising most of her friends and many of her co-workers who did not know a thing about it. She went about it very quietly without asking for the customary two weeks leave. But she could not keep her secret long for her happiness was expressed in everything she said or did.

IT is quite a long time since we heard such firecrackers as we did last Sunday at the Freemason Hall. All that outburst should warrant the couple for whose benefit it was set off many years of happiness and prosperity and many sons and heirs.

NO one could be quite so busy as the mother who has two daughters getting married two Sundays in succession. One wedding is barely over when she has to be busily preparing for the other. But there could not be a happier mother anywhere who must feel that the years of constant care and attention she has given them will be climaxed in their being happily married.

AMONG the new instructors at the University this Fall is a young Chinese doctor who has just completed a teaching chore in the States. Having been in that part of the States where Chinese restaurants are not known he has not tasted Chinese food for a long, long time. One of his hobbies is motoring and he plans as soon as he gets his

car to see as much of the island as possible.

THE rain did not help the Jewel Night dance any at all. Most folks stayed home and as a result the attendance suffered. However the organisers are not disheartened. The next dance they are planning will be a novel one in the way of a tea dansant and concert. It will be a subscription dance but for your money you will get Chinese delicacies and other satisfying edibles. So if we bar the inclement weather it should bring out the young and old alike.

A CERTAIN young matron's goings and comings just don't follow the rules of Hoyle. A few months ago a dinner party and guests were ready to fete her on her arrival. She did not arrive and the dinner had to go on without her. Last week she was scheduled to leave and a sumptuous dinner was in order. Her departure at the last moment was put off for another month but the dinner again proceeded despite her change of plans.

A YOUNG couple who were married last year in the States were separated a short time after their marriage when the wife had to return to Jamaica. He returned this Summer for a brief month's holiday. They part again for another year or more when he returns to college for the Fall semester. These short meetings and long separation are quite contrary to the books about happy married life but they don't take into account that every meeting can be another honeymoon.

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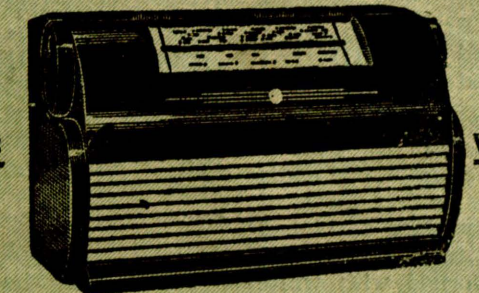


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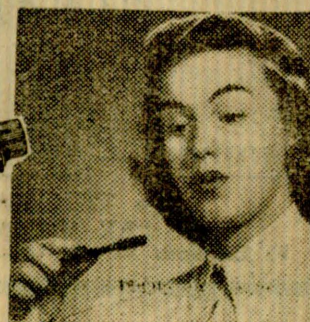
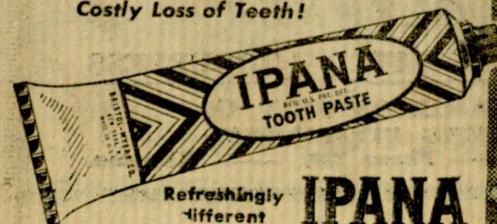
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PERSONALIA

The Holy Cross Church at Half-Way-Tree was the scene of the wedding of Miss Dorothy Fong and Mr. Victor Yap Chung which took place at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon on Sunday, September 3. Rev. Fr. Jack-maugh assisted by Rev. F. Leroy, performed the ceremony.

Mr. Anthony Fong led his sister up the aisle of the beautifully decorated church. She made a lovely picture in her gown of white Chantilly lace fashioned with a close-fitting bodice and long sleeves adorned with white shelled sequins, and a flowing full skirt ended in a long train. Her headdress was the traditional coronet of orange blossoms with a flowing veil of tulle falling in two layers. To complete her ensemble she wore a three-strand pearl necklace with matching drop earrings and she carried a bouquet of arum lilies.

Maid-of-honour was the bride's younger sister, Katherine, assisted by the Misses Nettie Hoo and Peggy Yap Chung. They wore similar dresses of aqua-marine organdie made with close-fitting bodices with an off-the-shoulder effect and full flowing skirts. In their hair they wore white velvet flowers to form a coronet. Single-strand pearls adorned

their necks and they wore matching earrings. They carried posies of contrasting flowers with a small candle in each posy.

The bride's mother, Mrs. Hilda Fong, was smartly dressed in grey Irish Linen smoothly finished with a white embroidered collar and pearl buttons. White accessories completed her ensemble.

The rest of the bridal party included Mr. Herbert Yap Chung who was his brother's bestman, Messrs. Pat Fong and Edward Yap Chong, the bride's niece, little Yvonne Chan who was the flower girl and Master Stanley Yap Chung, the page boy.

Members of the Young Ladies Sodality of the church sang in the choir and they were also responsible for the artistic decoration of the church. "Ave Maria" was sung by Mrs. Kathleen Campbell during the signing of the register.

The custom of lighting fire crackers was observed at the Chinese Free Mason Hall where Mr. Hubert Tai Tenquee was Master of Ceremonies. More than 600 persons attended the reception and dinner which followed.

Among the many gifts was a piano presented by the bride's mother.

On Sunday, August 27, the wedding of Miss Cecilia Chung, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James

Chung of Christiana and Mr. Osmond Lee took place at the Holy Trinity Cathedral.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Constantine Chung and her only attendant was Miss Peggy Chung. Mr. George Chen acted as bestman.

The bridal party motored to Christiana after the ceremony to attend the reception which was held there

* * *

Miss Agatha Liu became the bride of Mr. Walter Moo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moochoy in a quiet ceremony at the Holy Trinity Cathedral at 10:30 in the morning of Sunday, September 3.

Mrs. L. Lue was Matron-of-Honour and Mr. V. J. Appow was bestman.

* * *

The marriage of Miss Lurline Leahing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Leahing, to Mr. William Albert Chong, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Chong took place on Sunday, August 27, at the Kingston Parish Church, in a quiet early morning ceremony. The bride's only attendant was Miss Agatha Chong and Mr. Allan Fong Yel was the bestman. A reception was held after the ceremony at 61a Lyndhurst Road, the home of the bride's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmot Cecil Chin has announced the marriage of their daughter, Ruby, to Mr. Charley Lyew Sang, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyew Quee Onn to take place at the Kingston Parish Church on Sunday, October 1. A reception will be held afterwards at the Chinese Free Mason Hall.

A new addition to the teaching staff of the University College of the West Indies is Dr. Paul Pao-chun Feng who arrived here from the States on Wednesday, August 23. Dr. Feng is from Tennessee University where he was on the teaching staff for the past three years. He also did research work there.

Dr. Feng received his medical education from the well-known Rockefeller Institute in China known as the Peking Union Medical College. When the war broke out, the Japanese took possession of the hospital and he went to Shanghai where he finished his final year at St. John's University Medical College receiving his degree from that institution

A number of students left for the States and Canada during the past week to get there in time for the opening of the Fall semester. Some are returning after spending the Summer holidays here.

William, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Continued on page 16)

PANORAMA

NEW BUILDINGS

During the past fortnight three new buildings, all of a different sort, yet all, greatly needed in their respective capacities, were opened in the area above the bus termini in the hills of St. Andrew.

One of these was the Houghton Home for boys at the Stony Hill Industrial School which was dedicated by His Lordship the Suffragan Bishop of Kingston at a religious service at which there was a large gathering representative of the entire community.

The combined Bands of the Jamaica Military and the School provided music for the occasion, and Mr. G. H. Owen, Superintendent of the School thanked all who had helped to "make the dream come true."

Another great climax to a long cherished hope was in the opening of the Mavis Bank Cottage Hospital which was declared open by the Hon. Donald Sangster, Minister for Social Services. The need for such a hospital in the hills from which the sick have to travel such long distances so inconveniently otherwise has now been met, at least in part. This function was presided over by the Acting Director of Medical Services, Dr. H. M. Johnstone.

The third building, that of the Youth Club Community Centre at Papine, was opened by Mr. H. Houghton, Director of Education who laid great stress on the service that such a Centre can do for Jamaican youth. Free labour was supplied through the activities of the Youth Camp groups who camped during the summer in the Papine valley and who did such valuable work in their time here.

THE MUSICAL MINISTERS

An evangelistic campaign has been taking place in Mandeville and Kingston recently which has been a little different to the usual sort because the missionaries, five in number, have all been musical. They call themselves the "Musical Ministers" and are five university and seminary men who hold their audiences' attention as a Quartet sings to the accompaniment of Bob Morrison who is both expert organist and pianist.

One of the Group was a former paratrooper in the Far East during World War II and has a magnificent tenor voice. The Rev. Whitney Dough gives

stirring messages to all to accept Christ at all these meetings. The Group has held these Mandeville and at the St. Luke's Hall and East Queen Street Baptist Church, the Ramson Hall etc. at all of which there have been large congregations. They were entertained at the monthly luncheon of the Christian Businessmen's Committee on Saturday last at the Doory Hall.

FLOWERS BY AIR AGAIN

Once again flowers are in the news and in the air! A "Flower by Air" Contest sponsored by the Pacific National Exhibition which is being held in Vancouver, B.C. has been entered by Mr. L. W. Goodson, proprietor of Pomeroy Nurseries. The assortment sent comprised asters, gladioli, arum lilies, carnations, hydrangeas and other choice flowers.

The distance covered by air to Vancouver is 4,175 miles, and the Exhibition is held annually in the Park of 167 acres just outside the city of Vancouver. These Shows are always attended by half of the city's population and the advent of flowers from Jamaica by TCA will be certain to add considerable interest to it this year.

RABIES PARLEY

Taking place at the University College of the West Indies last week was a conference which discussed the best methods for wiping out the disease of Rabies from the Caribbean area. A recent outbreak at Puerto Rico gave rise to the urgent need for such a discussion in the interests of the entire area. number of doctors from various

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The Parley was led by Dr. Benjamin Blood, chief of the Veterinary Division of the Public Health section of the Bureau of Washington which sponsored the talks. Chairman was Dr. S. E. Ferriera and there were a large parts of the Caribbean in attendance.

So terrible a disease is Rabies to both dog and man, that it has been agreed that every precaution possible should be taken to clean up infected areas as early and as effectively as possible. Stricter vigilance and laws are to be enforced.

ART IN THE NEWS

The Art Gallery, outcome of the recently formed Jamaica Artists' Association has been removed to 57 Barry Street, with its entrance on East Street, and is more suitable for the display of the works of art by Jamaican artists which are on show there for the purpose of promoting sales and getting them better known to the public.

The Association which has as its Patrons many prominent persons in the community was entertained at a Cocktail Party held at the home of Mrs. Marjorie Kelly last week, in aid of the Association. At the party

an Exhibition of the work of the artists was held and a novel feature on this occasion was the sketching of guests done by two young portrait painters, Keith Lewin and Eugene Kelly.

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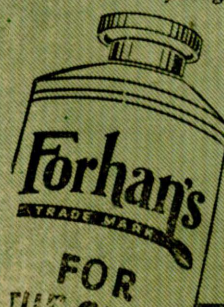
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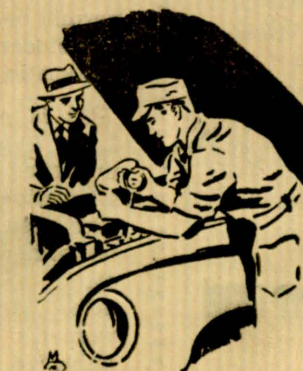
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THE PAGODA

Editor: Chas. T. Chang

THE PAGODA is a fortnightly magazine. All correspondence regarding subscriptions and advertising should be addressed to the Editor, 108D Barry Street, or P.O. Box 305, Kingston.

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A Governor Leaves

To-day, an eventful period in the history of Jamaica closes with the departure from the Island of Sir John Huggins, G.C.M.G., after a term of office as Governor lasting seven years. Together with his wife and two younger daughters he leaves from Port Antonio aboard the S.S. Eros for England.

Had any confirmation been needed of the sentiments entertained towards the Governor and Lady Huggins by all sectors of the Island's community, the events of the past few weeks would have determined it, for innumerable farewells have been given them both individually and jointly by private parties, clubs and associations which they have served indefatigably during their time here. The expressions of regret voiced at these farewells on their going, and the eager hopes that they will continue to number us among their lifelong friends have been such as to permit of no doubt in regard to the sincere esteem and deep affection in which they are held.

As is so well known already, Lady Huggins has left no stone unturned in her efforts to serve all sections of the Island's society. Tirelessly she has worked for the betterment of Jamaicans as no other Governor's wife has yet done. In her federation of all women's welfare work she has achieved something which, but a few years ago, would have seemed an impossibility. She has swept aside all class and racial distinctions and has brought Jamaican womanhood together in a common cause. In her institution of mass weddings she has helped to raise the moral standard of the people and show them right from wrong. Her energy has been sustaining; her good cheer has been contagious.

In addition to private farewells there have been some of an

official nature at which Sir John was able to express his views on certain matters, and explain actions of his which had been misinterpreted from time to time during his administration. These have brought home to the people of Jamaica the full realisation of his worth.

At the luncheon given him by the Jamaica Press Association Sir John called on the Press to take every opportunity of explaining to the people the full meaning of the present Constitution. He proceeded to tell how little it had been understood in given instances when criticism had been levelled at him in ignorance. He pointed out how futile it would be for us to decide what changes should be made in the Constitution if it is not fully understood.

Again, at the luncheon given him by the Jamaica Chamber of Commerce the Governor took the opportunity of touching on several matters relating to the commercial industrial life of the Island, ending on the optimistic note of his great faith in the future of Jamaica. At the farewell dinner held in his honour by the Legislature on Tuesday evening Sir John also made a stirring address.

It is understandable that Jamaica's Governor would have come in for a large share of criticism in the seven years of transition during which he has served us. It has been a difficult period in our history, the most difficult of any we have yet passed through. General interest has been promoted in our efforts to overcome our handicaps, and our eagerness to be progressive has sometimes been too hasty. The people have become more political-minded and with the opposition parties each becoming stronger in consequence, the hand which has held the reigns has had to be both firm and understanding.

We owe much to our departing Governor for his patience, his strength and his courtesy in these troublous years. To his wife and himself we wish a future blessed with the good fruit of their labours.

THE LOTUS MOON

(Continued from page 3)

ONE of the fire Gods, for there is a whole ministry to deal with conflagrations, is commemorated on the 22nd, particularly in South China. Canton used to hold celebrations in his honour, with elaborate waxworks, which lasted most of the month.

The main divinity, who is worshipped on the 17th of the

Eighth Moon is Chu Jung, once a Minister of the Yellow Emperor. There is, however, considerable diversity of opinion about his origin as he is also identified with Ch'ung Li, the deified son of the legendary Emperor Chuan Hsu, who was given control over wood and fire, whilst another pedigree traces him to the era of Fu Hsi (B.C. 2593).

He governs the south and is sometimes known as Nan Fang Chun (Prince of the southern house).

Another of his names is Hui Lu, when he is represented as an animal with a human face, with a brace of dragons as chargers. As becomes his occupation, his face is flushed, and he has an extra eye in the centre of his forehead to enable him to see all round. His Temple attendants hold various emblems as omens of fire. A pair of birds, a fiery serpent, a fire wheel, and a note book to record the places of visitation constitute his stage properties.

Conflagrations are spread by his red crow, which flies from place to place fanning the flames. One of his characteristics is an extreme sense of propriety, so housewives take out an insurance against his visitation by hanging indecent

(Continued on page 18)

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SCIENCE AND YOU

Human Health—A New Approach

By MAURICE GOLDSMITH

Exciting developments in medical practice are to be expected, perhaps in the very near future. We are entering a new era in medicine, which some say is comparable to the period when anaesthesia was first introduced into surgery or the bacterial origin of disease was propounded by Pasteur.

But, although all signs are that the promise will be fulfilled soon, this must not be taken necessarily to mean next year. It may be the year after, or in ten years' time.

The excitement began with news of an amazing drug which it was believed could bring relief to the millions of sufferers from arthritis. Cortisone was the name that raised high hopes. It was followed by the announcement of another drug, popularly known as ACTH. First researches done during the past few years—ACTH was injected for the first time into human beings only three years ago—indicate that both these drugs have effect on a wide range of illness; for example, rheumatic conditions, skin diseases, allergies (such as asthma and hay fever), nephritis, and some aspects of mental disturbance.

The medical scientists have opened up a new world—that of hormone medicine. ('hormone' comes from the Greek word meaning "to arouse".)

Within the body there are a number of glands. Each of these secretes one or more substances, the hormones, which are of key importance in the functioning of the human system. In fact, the hormones are chemical substances that make specific things happen in definite parts of the body. We are concerned here with those glands that pour these important secretions directly into the blood stream. Body functions can be controlled by these chemical products made within the body.

Medical men are now generally agreed that the human body is a system which is very highly integrated and in delicate chemical balance. Upset the hormone balance and illness and disease appear. Research is now concerned with finding out more about the hormones. In particular, what they do inside the cells.

We know something—but not very much—about the process. Endocrinology (the science that is concerned with these ductless glands) is new. It was less than 50 years ago when the theory was advanced that body functions can be regulated by the body's own chemical products.

ACTH is one of the hormones produced by the pituitary gland. This gland is found in the centre of the head in human beings. It has two parts, or lobes, each of which produces certain hormones which have been termed "chemical messengers". For example, the posterior lobe produces a hormone known as Oxytocin which is used to speed up child-birth. The anterior lobe produces at least six hormones and it is called the "master gland" of those that pour their secretions directly into the blood stream. There are, for example, the hormones which control sexual function, and that which is responsible for the production of milk.

The hormone known as ACTH stimulates the activity of the cortex of the adrenal glands. The adrenals are two in number, one on top of each kidney. They are essential to life. The outer portion of the adrenal is the cortex (the Latin word for 'bark' or 'shell'). It is this tissue which is affected by ACTH.

We do not know very much about the cortex. Thus far, research workers have extracted some 28 different substances from it. One of them is Cortisone.

The generally accepted view is that that cortex is the organ through which the body adapts itself to such things as worry, cold, thirst, fatigue, and thus attempts to maintain its efficiency. These cortical hormones are, therefore, of key importance. ACTH is the link between the pituitary and the adrenals and its name means adrenal-cortex stimulating hormone.

In October of last year, 52 research workers working with ACTH stated at a congress in Chicago that "the picture that appears to be developing is that the adrenal glands play perhaps the largest single role in determining whether a person is sick or well, almost without regard to the cause or

type of the illness. It appears that a person with adrenal glands which react adequately to various types of stress—trauma, infection, emotion or others—remains well, while the person whose adrenals for any reason fail to react adequately may eventually come down with any one or more of an almost unlimited variety of diseases.

"On the basis of results to date, we may say that the understanding of the role of the adrenals in health and disease has probably opened up the largest single area of medicine since the discovery of the role of bacteria in causing disease."

Because research work is in its early stages, great caution is being displayed in putting forward these new drugs as cures-all. In any event, both cortisone and ACTH are specifics, like insulin, which means that the dosage must be given regularly for the relief to be maintained.

The basic problem at the moment is one of supply. For the manufacture of cortisone, a basic ingredient obtained from the bile of oxen is required. Only one pound of this ingredient is obtained from 130 pounds of bile. Active research is now going on in many parts of the world into means for producing cortisone from various plants. Similarly, for ACTH, 1200 hogs yield only a single pound of the gland substance in which ACTH is a tiny part. Therefore, some new natural source must be discovered or a method found of producing these drugs in the laboratory before the general practitioner can get around to treating his patients with the hormones.

Scientists have found already that there exist aspirin substances for many of the actions of cortisone in the body. These mild pain-killing drugs stimulate the adrenal cortex to cause the release of cortisone. However, none of these is really safe because they may decrease the white blood cells or damage the liver. But they may be used to determine whether or not a patient's adrenal cortex can be stimulated and thus determine whether an ACTH therapy would benefit him.

A visitor to a recent medical congress, at which descriptions were given of the effects of these new drugs, has described it as "like a revivalist meeting". Not in years had he met such enthusiasm amongst normal study researchers.

First enthusiastic reports came

from the United States; these are now re-enforced by experi

(Continued on page 11)

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HAPPY ENDING

by HENRY WALTER

From out of the darkness a November fog seeped into the barnlike structure of the Customs shed; milky in the opaque light of naked yellow bulbs. Coldly, moistly, insistent, it overwhelmed the tiny coke fire blushing like an unwanted guest at one end of the room.

An adenoidal girl clad in white overalls splashed with brown stains stoically filled unwashed cups with scalding grey liquid — "sorry ducks, 'aven't got no sugar" — and slopped them across the wet marble counter of a stand marked "Refreshments."

Sheila Gordon blew dispiritedly into a cup of the tasteless, steaming beverage and tapped the tip of one smartly clad foot against the other in a vain attempt to ward off the numbness of her toes. Even the clasp of her husband's warm hand failed to stem the ebbing tide of elation which half an hour earlier had carried her down the gangplank into his arms.

A vague feeling that she was letting Peter down by not exhibiting more enthusiasm served perversely to increase a growing sense of irritation. There had been no place for scenes such as this among the pleasant day-dreams born in a deck chair under warm woollen blankets while the ship's rail rose and fell, pleasantly hypnotic, across the far rim of sky and sea.

As they shuffled forward, painfully, in the long line of passengers before the large black letter "G", the clustered piles of luggage and jostling voyagers faded from before Sheila's eyes and she saw again the crowded sun-struck beach at Coney Island where she had first met Peter.

She had frowned reprovingly, she remembered, at the youth with the shock of unruly blonde hair who smiled at her across the inert body of her girl friend, dozing on the sand. But the frown was brief, very brief, for the young man's shy grin unaccountably caught up her heart and held it close.

The Bronx was a stodgy place and over-familiar, her job as a typist uninteresting, and her boy friends immature in comparison to this British sailor, young in years but old in responsibility. Moreover, he was from England, a faraway place and thrilling, a symbol of courage. And for

Sheila, Peter was England personified.

They were married two days before his ship left New York.

For the next four years the prospect of joining him wove a bright thread through the dull pattern of her days. In the sweltering heat of that last endless New York summer her mind would fly out of the grimy boarding house from which the odour of sauerkraut never quite departed and soar over the dirty brown stone horizon to a cool, formless place of its own. As the time for her departure approached, the suspense, rising and swelling within her, seemed almost unbearable. The mere fact that she, an American girl, had married a British Serviceman had a secret distinction of its own. Day after day the newspapers featured detailed descriptions of the preparation, arrival and reaction of British war-brides travelling to the States. But never did she see a reference to others who, like her, were reversing the process.

Neither Peter nor his mother, who wrote to her warmly, minimized the difficulties she would have to face or the adjustments which must be made. She would not mourn the absence of juke boxes and cokes, nickel and chromium drug stores or gaudy taverns, all red leather and cut glass. She was ready, too, for the real shortages; of food, of fuel, of plumbing facilities. There were differences of custom and language as well. But there was also Peter and she knew it would be all right.

Gently, as one awakens a nervous sleeper, the guiding hand on her arm recalled the present.

"Wake up," Peter said smiling. "We're there."

As her eyes met those of the man in the blue uniform, Sheila felt herself, infuriatingly, on the verge of tears. In reply to his formal question she could only shake her head, mutely.

"Just her own things and a few small presents. You see we're married," Peter said.

"American, are you?" the man asked Sheila, his shrewd eyes taking in her carefully groomed hair, well cut coat and the high heeled shoes with incongruously open toes.

She nodded.

"Well, good luck to you," he

said, stooping to chalk the trunk and the shiny brown suitcase. She was grateful for the sincerity in his voice and the friendly smile he flashed her before turning away.

At least the train was warm. During the two-hour journey to London, Sheila tried desperately to think and act normally. She had, in some strange fashion, been cast adrift from the comforting anchor of her faith in Peter. But how to analyse this sense of separation from her own personality, this . . . this loss of identity, less tangible and yet more real than fear, which forced her to look impersonally, as at a stranger, upon this man beside her she had thought she knew so well?

She could see that Peter was puzzled by her silence and what must have appeared to him to be apathy. His patient questions were met by little more than monosyllables.

Once she tried to explain: "I'm not myself tonight Peter; I feel kind of queer."

"Never mind darling, you're tired and hungry," he said. "I understand."

But she could see that he did not understand.

It was a relief to step out of

the close atmosphere of the compartment and the enforced intimacy of six other humans into the cold freshness of the station. But she was hardly prepared for the unrelieved grimness of the scene. It struck her with an impact that was almost physical. Even the lights cowered in shadows cast by the powerful black girders locked high overhead in a bomb-shattered patchwork of glass and canvas through which a fine rain sifted down on to the dirty grey platform.

While Peter, with the help of an ancient porter, struggled to locate and isolate her luggage from the incredibly disorganised jumble at the end of the platform, Sheila waited, alone, in the taxi queue. Her last link with the past was brutally snapped by the farewell wave of a girl she had met on the boat and, once again, she fought back the tears which rose, unbidden, to her eyes. Depression gripped her. No longer did the magic name of the district in which Peter lived, World's End, evoke romantic echoes of childhood travel tales; it became, instead, a terrifyingly accurate description of her destination.

At last they were settled in the taxi.



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Jamaican Proverbs

Their Meaning and Significance

Unwilling pickney nebbor lib long.

Unwilling children never live long. Compare with the Bible version of Exodus XX, 12, where children are warned to honour their father and their mother: "That thy days may be long." Unwilling children are not those who honour their parents.

The Bible also enjoins upon children, in I Colossians, III, 20, in the following manner: "Children obey your parents in all things; for this is well pleasing unto the Lord."

Yuh pound fool eena mortar. him wi' come out de same fool.

The proverb means that all efforts to transform such a person into a wise one will prove unavailing.

If you mek ah hol' yuh dis time yuh wi' feel like when cop-cop crawl eena yuh back.

Cop-Cop is a species of ants with a venomous sting.

The proverb issues a warning to a troublesome youngster who has been persistently offensive. Cop-cop ants down the back is mentioned as a last resort. The offender knows the sting of one such ant, and can imagine the pain and annoyance of many down the back.

De gal tek sauciness mek Bible.

Another troublesome youngster is addressed; a girl who if she be wise, will mend her ways when reminded of the standard which is set up by the scriptures. Unlike the youngster referred to in the foregoing, this is sensible child, who is amenable to discipline. I quote a Hebrew proverb which is applicable in this case: It is Foolishness is bound in the heart of a child.

able to discipline. I quote a Hebrew proverb which is applicable in this case: It is Foolishness is bound in the heart of a child.

Deaf aise gib liad trouble.

Deaf aise means a deaf person; gib liad trouble means gives trouble to a liar. This is because one who is deaf must shout to be heard; for he thinks others are deaf too. As a result a liar would be greatly inconvenienced in conversation with a deaf person.

De pickney dem now-a-days noh got as much manners as a darg back foot.

Children now-a-days have not as much manners as a dog's back foot.

Reference is here made to good manners, or behaviour in social intercourse, so much lacking in youths of the present day. Compare the following memory gem:

Courtesy is a discerning grace,
And only blushes in its proper place.

Likkle bwoys dem de same as rats.

Little boys are compared to rats. Like as in the foregoing they lack good manners, especially politeness. I quote the memory gem which says:

To be polite is to do or say
The kindest thing in the kindest way.

Like rats also little boys have no conscience, that is, no inward sense of right and wrong.

Compare with the foregoing proverb.

PLUTO.

"Hungry?" Peter asked.

The muscles of her abdomen contracted. No, she couldn't eat. By the time they had turned off between a row of faded buildings which Peter greeted with exclamations of pleasure, her mood had changed to one of near panic.

The thought of meeting his mother was now agonising.

Stiffly, she followed her husband up the steps of the shabby old house before which they had stopped. Down the dark hall to a room with an open door. At the threshold, her mind instinctively took in the comfortable furnishings and her body reacted pleasurably to the warmth, but her timid glance travelled straight to the plump, middle-aged woman standing before a snapping fire opposite the door.

For an instant the two women's eyes met and held and then: "So glad to see you here at last, my dear," the elder said.

Sheila's breath escaped audibly. She moved, slowly at first and then nearly at a run, towards the outstretched arms which rose to welcome her. In a moment her head was on the sympathetic shoulder and she was crying, easily and soundlessly.

Now she was home again.

HUMAN HEALTH — A NEW APPROACH

(Continued from page 9)

ments made in Great Britain. Chronic asthma cases treated with ACTH have, for the first time in years, been free from breathlessness; hay fever cases have responded immediately, and psoriasis (a skin complaint) has been relieved. Gout has yielded to injections of ACTH in some cases; and acute leukemia (a usually fatal illness resulting from the lack of red corpuscles in the blood) has also been shown to be favourably affected. ACTH injections were given to a patient with severe tuberculosis and within three days all the symptoms of the disease disappeared.

These are vivid examples of the high hopes that hormone medicine hold out. It is—I must repeat—no use, however, to worry the doctor or hospital to employ these drugs, because we do not yet know sufficient about their full effects (in some cases the side effects may be harmful). And, in addition, supplies are so limited that they must be used mainly for research purposes.

(UNESCO)

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AMERICA

"That was the first sound in the song of love!
 Scarce more than silence is, and yet a sound.
 Hands of invisible spirits touch the strings
 Of that mysterious instrument, the soul,
 And play the prelude of our fate.
 We hear
 The voice prophetic, and are not alone."

Longfellow:
 "Spanish Student"

CANADA

"Courage! Look out beyond, and see
 The far horizon's beckoning span!
 Faith in your God-known destiny!
 We are a part of some great plan
 That for which millions prayed and sighed,
 That for which tens of thousands fought;
 For which so many freely died
 God cannot let it come to naught."

James Weldon Johnson:
 "Fifty Years."

FRANCE

"Now is the hour when, swinging in the breeze,
 Each flower, like a censer, sheds its sweet.
 The air is full of scents and melodies,
 O languorous waltz! O swoon of dancing feet!
 Each flower like a censer, sheds its sweet,
 The violins are like sad souls that cry,
 O languorous waltz! O swoon of dancing feet!
 A shrine of Death and Beauty is the sky..."

Charles Baudelaire: "Harmonie du Soir."

POT POURRI OF THOUGHT

CHINA

"The roads that lead to Ch'u
 Shall team with travellers as thick as clouds,
 A thousand miles away.
 For the Five Orders of Nobility
 Shall summon sages to assist the King
 And with godlike discrimination choose
 The wise in council; by their aid to probe
 The hidden discontents of humble men
 And help the lonely poor..."

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

KOREA

"Where the birds fly, there is the Taidong River—
 Let us row our boat into the shadow of the moon
 Smouldering moon rocked by overhead waves of the wind,
 Our boat is a leaf flying lightly in the misty air.
 As the sound of a flute follows the wind
 So our little boat follows swiftly the passing clouds.
 Do not ask where the boat is going—
 We row toward the Silvery River."

Old Korean Boat Song.

RUSSIA

"I came to you with a greeting,
 To tell you the sun has arisen,
 With his hot happy light
 He is trembling among the leaves;
 To tell you the forest is waking,
 Every twig is awaking
 And every bird is shaking his wings,
 Is full of the thirst of spring;...
 And all of the winds of the heaven
 Blow happiness to me,
 And I know not the theme of the singing,
 But a song is lifting its wings"

Afanasy A. Foeth: "Morning Song."

JAMAICA

"So long with grief my life has dwelt apart,
 Her sable plumes have swept across my eyes—
 Take me again great world to thy rich heart...
 I would not miss thy joy nor shirk thy smart—
 Even thy censure I might dearly prize—
 So long with grief my life has dwelt apart...
 Take me again great world to thy rich heart..."

Constance Hollar: "Villanelle of Loneliness."

ENGLAND

"The night warm and still,
 The moon not yet risen
 From over the hill,
 One star shining bright;
 Small clouds flocking heaven
 With soft fleecy fell
 That the moon touches white;
 The moon not yet risen,
 But we sit within
 Immured from her sight,
 With fire and lamplight,
 Content in our prison."

Sylvia Lind: "Varied Pleasures."

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PERSONS PLACES THINGS

By Old Joe

PERSONS

THE MAROONS

According to "An Account of Jamaica and its Inhabitants," written in 1808, by "a Gentleman long resident in the West Indies," the Maroons have descended from roving negroes who became prominent during the Spanish occupation of Jamaica. The Rev. Hy. Bleby in his book entitled "Death Struggles of Slavery," 1853 Ed., described the Maroons as a race of free blacks resident in the mountain fastnesses, who, after a deadly struggle, had been brought into subjection to the Government of the island, and were employed as a sort of Rural Police to capture runaway slaves.

The origin of this "high-handed people," (J. M. Phillippo, 1843), is a matter of dispute; but the account generally given concerning them is, that they descended from the slaves left by the Spaniards when they were finally expelled from the island; and that they owe their peculiarity of feature to the mixture of the Malay Caste which they derived from the crew of the Madagascar slaveship wrecked upon the shores of Jamaica. They continued troublesome, the majority of them assuming the character of wild banditti. They were a pest to the island. It was not till about the year 1730, when a Negro called Cudjoe had become so formidable, that he and his people were included in the population. They continued to give trouble, however, to the extent that the English soldiering was proof of being no use in warfare with the Maroon, and our Government had to call to their aid a body of Indians from the Mosquito Coast, who proved of great service in the mountain warfare, and in tracing the haunts of the Maroons. Ultimately, under Captain Cudjoe, Governor Edward Trelawny, (1738-41), was forced to make terms of peace with them. It was in February 1738, under a large Cotton Tree, the Maroons Treaty was concluded in solemn terms, Captain Cudjoe and Colonel Guthrie drinking each other's blood. One of the terms of peace was 1,500 acres

between Trelawny and the Cockpits were to be granted them in perpetuity. Other important incidents in Maroon history follow: In 1795 accounts of the Trelawny Maroons were received by the English, who informed them that they were surrounded, and summoned them to surrender in three days, on pains of death. This defiant message had the effect of exasperating these independent people, who immediately set fire to their towns and fled to the woods and mountains. There they were unassailable; so matters went on from August to December, and finally 100 Chasseurs and 40 bloodhounds were imported from Cuba. The arrival of these "dogs of war" had the desired effect; and the people who could not be conquered by the English soldiers were conquered by the bloodhounds.

(To be continued)

PLACES

TITBITS FROM PARISHES

As stated in a former issue when the English took the island in 1655 they soon began to divide it into parishes, and the names given to them are of interest. St. James was named after the Duke of York, subsequently James II. St. Ann was named after his wife, the eldest daughter of Lord Clarendon. If Roby is right in this, the correct spelling of the name of the parish would be St. Anne, as indeed Long and other historians spell it. Cudjoe Town in St. Ann is said to be the Birthplace of Captain Cudjoe, Chief of rebel Maroons, and one of those who made terms with Governor Trelawny in 1738. Seaford

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 Manager and Secretary.

Town, in St. James, is named after Lord Seaford, who there established a settlement of German immigrants. Joseph Sturge, wealthy Quaker, who gave a lot of money for land settlement of the slaves, and who was co-author of "The West Indies in 1837," gave his name to Sturge Town in St. Ann. John Alexander, a Scotchman, called his estate in St. Ann, in the early part of the nineteenth century, Alexandria; Drax Hall, also St. Ann, was called after Charles Drax, the founder of Jamaica College; and the eastern idea led to the naming of Aboukir, Rosetta, Tobalski and Egypt, some of them in honour of Sir Ralph Abercromby, whose birthplace lies near Alexander's.

Towns in Jamaica have not always adopted the names given to them, Clarendon, St. Ann, was once called Finger Post, while Bamboo, also St. Ann, was Excellent Town. The common name Mocho (for instance, Mocho Mountain in Clarendon), is from Moco, the corruption by English traders of the Andoni word Mboga, applied to the Ibibo of the Niger Delta. Many names of townships and properties have been translated for the United Kingdom, such as Oxford, Ipswich, Cambridge.

OUR PLACE ON THE MAP

The longitude and latitude of Jamaica's capital city, Kingston, were determined in 1675-6 by Commander F. M. Green of the U.S.A. Navy. The station of Kingston was 12 feet W. of the centre of the pedestal on which the statue of Lord Rodney was then mounted, on the lower end of King Street, near the Victoria market place overlooking the harbour. In 1893 the Institute of Jamaica inserted a tablet in the north-side of the pedestal which states that the above mentioned longitude refers to a point 12 feet west of the centre of the pedestal. The latitude of the island was found by 43 observations of a pair of stars, and was found to be 17 degrees 57 minutes 41 seconds north. The longitude of

(Continued on page 17)

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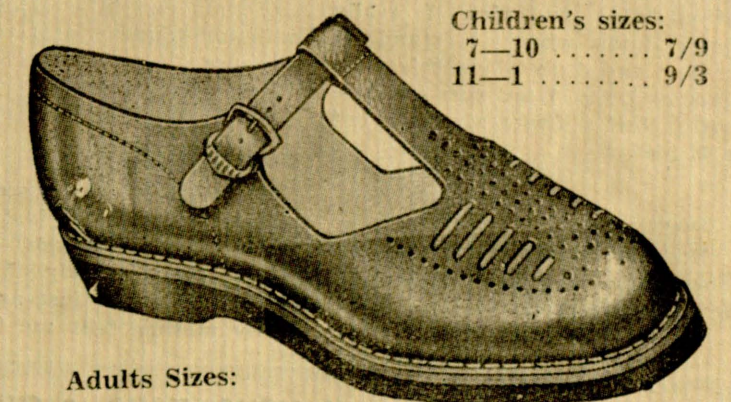
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TALKING IT OVER

By ELIZABETH MARTIN

Dear Readers,

Nearly everyone who writes to me begs me most earnestly to be sure and not let their names appear. If you look carefully you will see that we always use your nom-de plume or if you put initials we use those.

Now, it has occurred to me that many more of you would like to write in your problems but are afraid that your name will appear, so I am taking this opportunity to assure you that all letters are treated with the strictest confidence, and that your name or initials will NOT appear in this column unless you wish it. So put away your fears and let me hear from you all!

E. M.

Dear Miss Martin

I am eighteen and my boy-friend is nineteen. We have been in love for about a year now but it will be several years before we can think of marriage.

As far as I am concerned he is the first boy I have loved and I feel sure that I know my own mind; but I am very worried for my parents and their friends have been trying to persuade me not to give all my spare time to one boy. They tell me that I am still young and can know little about love and that this is only "calf love" and cannot last.

It worries me, for so often grown-ups prove to be right. I have also read many articles which point out that first love often fades and dies. I really don't know where I stand. I really and truly love this boy and, as I say, I am sure my love will last for always, but will his?

True-Love.

Dear True-Love,

No one in this world can lay down hard and fast rules where love is concerned.

Many, it's true, fall in love

several times before they find their ideal and settle down, and this has tended to lay down a behaviour pattern that people are apt to expect us to follow; but the whole thing hinges on one's temperament.

Do stop worrying, and try not to cling too hard to this love of yours. Men like to be possessive themselves, but they do hate it when a woman becomes possessive about them.

You say that you are sure your love will last, then have faith in it. All down through the generations you will find many first-loves that have stood the test of time.

Dear Miss Martin,

I am getting on forty and I am rather worried because I have always taken a pride in my dress and my looks. I remember a group of friends discussing middle-age, and they all seemed to agree that it was frivolous and wrong for a woman of forty to continue having a hair-do and wearing the latest fashions. What do you think?

Mrs. P.

Dear Mrs. P.,

Do forget that conversation and continue to take a pride in your looks and grooming. That little extra care will keep you an attractive wife for your husband to come home to long after you are forty.

And after all, you certainly are not old at forty. That is just when the family is growing up and you can take a little time out for yourself and your own pleasure.

E. M.

Dear Miss Martin,

I feel very depressed I am sixteen and have just started work, but although I make friends very quickly I seem to lose them again just as rapidly.

My mother tells me that it is

because I get the giggles so often, but I can't help it! I have a keen sense of humour and when anything amuses me I am apt to start giggling and it's hard to stop. Do you think this can be the reason?

Giggles

Dear Giggles,

I am sure your mother is right! Remember, she knows you so well in all your moods and sees you as you can't see yourself.

It is quite likely that this habit is the reason for your losing your friends, especially boys. You will observe that a person who is always giggling very rarely takes the trouble to explain what they are giggling at. Boys around your age are very sensitive and are apt to think that you are making fun at them.

On the other hand it may not be your sense of humour at all, it may be that as you have only just started out in the working world you are a bit self-conscious and unsure of yourself, but meeting more people will soon cure you of it.

However, don't worry about this habit or concentrate on it. Instead, try to make yourself an interesting companion and when you are inclined to giggle let whoever you are with know what is amusing you; but remember not every thing that amuses you will amuse others, especially if it is at their expense.

E.M.

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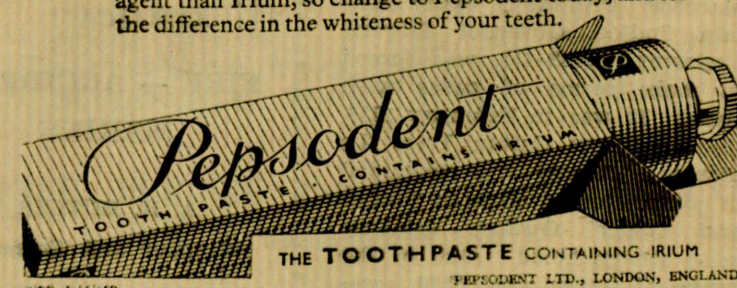
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SEPTEMBER 9, 1950

THE PAGODA

IN PARENTHESIS

Intuition is something which tells a woman she is always right.

"Life does not begin with the cell," said the biologist, Dr. Lepeshinkaya, on the Moscow radio. Unfortunately, however, in Russia it often ends in one.

An old farmer was complaining bitterly to the minister of the terribly bad weather for the crops, when the latter reminded him that he had much to be grateful for, all the same.

"And remember," said the good man, "Providence cares for all. Even the birds of the air are fed each day."

"Ah," replied the farmer, darkly, "off my corn."

Mr. Charles Drapkin, a Manchester business man, took to his bank a damaged 10s note for replacement.

Given the customary form, he filled it in as follows:

How damaged?—Gnawed by a mouse.

If the note is not intact, where is the portion that is missing?—Inside mouse.

Signature of person who damaged note.—Mouse not available.

Mr. Drapkin has now received a new 10s note from his bank manager with the brief explanation: "Ex mouse."

Smuggling of elephants is the latest racket in South-east Asia. So what? Rich men are now entering the kingdom of heaven.

Two very frightened men regretting the duel they had arranged during a drunken quarrel. They had both agreed to fire one pistol shot at each other in a large darkened room.

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The one who had to shoot first groped about the blacked-out room and discharged his weapon up the chimney. He severely injured his adversary.

British birth and divorce rates are both down. Cause and effect?

Two farmers were praising the products of their respective orchards.

"My melons are as big as a giant's head," said the first.

"That's nothing," declared the other. "You should see my peaches."

"As big as a boy's head?"

"More than that. It takes only seven of them to make a dozen!"

A Sydney actress has booked a trip to Mars. There's still no short cut to becoming a star.

The turn was over, and the orchestra was silent for a while.

"I say," said the conductor, leaning down to speak to his first violin, "whatever key were you playing in?"

"Skeleton key," returned the violinist readily enough.

"Skeleton key!" echoed the conductor; "whatever do you mean?"

"Fits anything," was the reply.

Russia was in against Japan for only nine days, but gained China and Korea. For the Allies, a nine days blunder.

Tadeusz met his neighbour Jozef, as he was taking his wireless set to church in Warsaw one Saturday.

"Why on earth are you taking your wireless to church with you?" Tadeusz asked in astonishment.

"Well," answered Jozef, "ever since this People's Democracy started, my wireless has told so many lies that it's got to go to confession!"

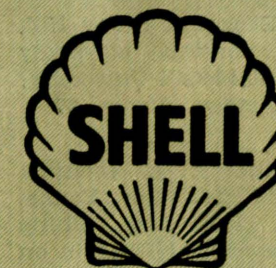
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PERSONALIA

(Continued from Page 6)

Chin Henn Beow of Stony Hill, returned to continue his study in medicine at McGill University. He left on Sunday, August 27.

After spending a month's vacation here, Mr. Roy Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Young of May Pen, left again on September 7 for New York. Roy left Jamaica six years ago to study in New York and is now permanently residing there with his wife, the former Miss Arabella Wong of New York.

Mr. Keith Loshushan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Loshushan of Kingston left for the States on Thursday, September 7, to study medicine at Louisiana State University. Keith who returned from Hongkong in July of this year after studying for two years at Lingnam University in Canton, is a former student of St. George's College.

Herman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lim Hing, left on Wednesday, September 6 for Xavier University, Cincinnati, Ohio to continue his studies in the pre-medical school there.

Jasper, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Chen See of Springfield will leave for the States today for Jefferson College, Philadelphia, where he is studying medicine. His younger sister,

Arlette, left on September 8 for Winona, Minnesota where she will enter the College of St. Theresa. She is a former student of the Immaculate Conception High School and is planning to take a pre-medical course at St. Theresa.

Another St. George's old Boy, Aston Chang, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Chang of Pisgah, will leave tomorrow by plane to enter St. Louis University as a medical student.

Also leaving tomorrow is Miss Joy Mooyoung, daughter of Mrs. Hilda Mooyoung and the late James Mooyoung. A former student of Hampton High School for girls, Joy has been teaching at Alpha for the past three years. She will enter a Nursery Training School in Boston to study Child Training and Kindergarten. Later she will study for her B. Sc. degree at Boston University.

Last Wednesday evening, members of the Chinese Christians' Guild of which she has been Secretary, feted her at a party held at the Kingston Parish Church Rectory on South Camp Road.

The next C.A.C. function will be a concert and tea dansant on Sunday, September 24. The function will start at 5 p.m.

Football practice has started

at the C.A.C. and all who are interested are asked to come out any afternoon for practice. Capt. Noel Lyn would like to see a large squad this year and hopes to give everyone a chance to play this season. Last year the team lost only one game in the entire season and that was to the St. Georges's Old Boys who were the eventual Junior League champions.

The semi-annual Handicap Table Tennis Tournament for the Horace Chang Challenge Cup will be played off sometime this month. The first competition which was held in April of this year was an eagerly contested affair and it is hoped that the handicap this time will make the competition an even more exciting one.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Sun announced the birth of a daughter on Monday, August 28.

The value of the film as an instrument of education is being demonstrated in Central Africa in a practical way. Through the Central African Council, the territories of Southern Rhodesia, Nyasaland and Northern Rhodesia have established a Film Unit which has produced a number of documentary and educational films, all in colour. The films are produced entirely by African actors, directors, cameramen and technicians. They are made without sound tracks so

that they can be shown throughout these vast territories in mobile open-air cinemas with commentators speaking in the various vernaculars. Operating for just over a year, the Unit has already made more than a dozen films which have been enthusiastically received by African audiences. (UNESCO).

Sociologists from many countries will meet in Zurich, Switzerland, from 4th to 9th September this year for a World Congress of Sociologists. (Sociology—"Science of the development and nature and laws of human society." Concise Oxford Dictionary). The Congress is sponsored by the International Sociological Association, founded last year in Oslo, Norway, and by UNESCO. The general theme of the Congress will be "Sociological Research in its bearing on International Relations." Some aspects of the theme suggested for study are: Nationalism, displaced persons' problems, immigrants and their adaptation, ethnic groups within nations and their influence on foreign policy, international communications, conditions of understanding between cultures, and problems of international organization. A special session will be devoted to discussions of UNESCO's programme for social science on an international level. (UNESCO).

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SEPTEMBER 9, 1950

THE PAGODA

Arlene Dahl, Successful Newcomer

by Brian Young



Beautiful, redheaded Arlene Dahl has a marvellous sense of humour, an ability to laugh at herself and to look at life realistically. She has a tremendous respect for the ability of others, and realizes that the road to lasting success in Hollywood—as anywhere else—is long and arduous.

Miss Dahl was introduced on the screen only a short time ago in "My Wild Irish Rose." Then she joined Van Johnson and June Allyson in "The Bride Goes Wild." To each film, she has brought something more than her radiant charm. Indeed, Hollywood folk who know her say she has everything to go with her beauty—and that's going some.

Her first job was as fashion illustrator for a leading Minneapolis department store. She was very successful, but she finally decided to go to New York to try her luck on the stage. Like most ambitious aspirants, her efforts resulted in nothing more tangible than aching feet due to walking from casting office to casting office.

Then, one night at a party, someone mentioned to someone else that Arlene could sing. She was called upon to live up to the proceedings, which she did with gusto. From that moment, the story runs like a press agent's dream. There was a theatrical producer present. He liked what he heard and saw. He asked the beautiful Miss Dahl to audition for him the next day, as he was casting a new show. She did, he still liked her, and she got the role. It was in "Mr. Straus Goes To Boston," and Arlene went to town in it.

As sometimes happens, however, theatrical doldrums followed the run of this show, and Arlene, who has never figured out a way to get along without eating, returned to Minneapolis and to modelling. One of her first jobs was to publicize, in a swimming suit, the Aquatennial, spectacular water pageant staged there annually on one of the city's many lakes.

New York agents were suddenly more interested in what was in the Dahl swimming suit than in the Minneapolis lake, and she returned to New York where her five-feet-seven-inches of slim loveliness gained her an ever-increasingly successful modelling career.

Between assignments, however, she still kept one pretty foot in the door of casting offices, and her persistence finally paid off with a leading role in "Questionable Ladies."

Following her first film, Arlene signed a long-term contract with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, and was immediately cast in "The Bride Goes Wild."

Persons, Places, Things

(Continued from page 13)

this station was determined by telegraphic signals between Greenwich and Washington; Washington and Key West, and so to Havana, Santiago de Cuba and Kingston. The longitude was found to be 76 degrees 47 minutes 39.8 seconds West of Greenwich; or in time it is 5 hours 7 minutes 10.65 seconds.

THINGS

BATH AND BATHING PLACES

It is well known that a large percentage of the dwellings in the island are of a type that do not allow of the installing of a bath. Few people are aware, however, of the fact that of the 323,000 dwellings in the island as many as 250,000 are without baths altogether; 15,000 have baths under the main roof, and the remaining 58,000 have baths that are situated outside of the dwellings. This apparently insanitary state of affairs is, however, not really as dark as the figures paint it. Geographic and climatic conditions are such that with numerous streams and rivers, and surrounded as we are by the sea and a tropical climate,

open-air bathing is readily available to many persons.



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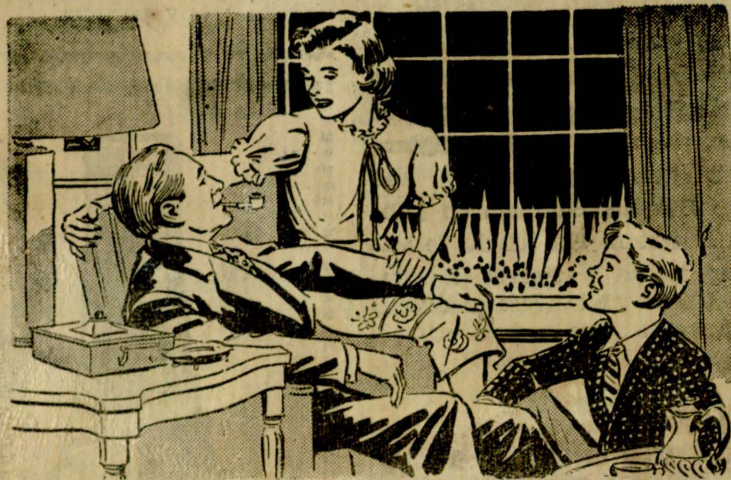
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MIRROR OF YOUR MIND



Should you expect to "enjoy" your children?

Answer: You should get one of your life's big thrills out of watching and helping your children grow up into independent men and women, but that need not mean expecting them to entertain you or give you the love which you have not found elsewhere. As Dr. Margaret Mead said recently: "We are laying a dreadful new burden on our children—they have to be a joy to us." No child should be made to feel that it is up to him to make or keep a grown-up happy. He has problems that he needs help with—don't ask him to solve yours.



Can a "sudden impulse" lead to murder?

Answer: Not really, says Dr. Agostino Gemelli, Italian criminologist. Even where a homicide seems unpremeditated, it is the end product of a lifetime of hatred, conflict, and the wish for vengeance. The man who kills a

(Copyright, 1950, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

By LAWRENCE GOULD
Consulting Psychologist

passer-by whom he has never seen before has been nursing an unconscious impulse to kill SOMEONE—perhaps in place of a cruel parent—all his life long, and the only thing that's "sudden" is the fact that his inner tensions have at last reached the point where intelligence no longer can control them.



Can bad news literally be a "blow"?

Answer: It may produce the same glandular reactions as one, reports Dr. J. S. L. Brodie, chief of research in endocrinology at McGill University, Montreal, Canada. His experiments showed the same increase in the production of "cortical hormones" in a patient who had heard of a beloved sister's severe illness that would have occurred if she had been struck by an automobile. "These measurements show," he says, "that a mental or emotional upset is just as truly an injury to the body as a bone fracture, a burn, or a bacterial infection."

"But what about Mr. Dandy and the other gentlemen like him?"

"Well, it is like this, I tell them as honestly as I can, what I think of the condition of the horses, whether they are fit for travel round the circuit, or if one is growing lame—the rest, why, that's entirely up to them. They don't realise it, but they are merely paying me a fee for doing the necessary observation which they are too lazy to do themselves."

Then we understood that he was in the game, yet not of it, because he loved horses; he loved to see the smooth ripple of powerful muscles straining to better the other horses; he loved to watch the rhythm of man and beast travelling with the speed of wind displaying perfect co-ordination. He loved the game for the good clean feel of the open that it gave him. And then we understood why the possibility of gain from the knowledge he had acquired over watching his loved animals over the years has never given him a sleepless night.

A German has been sent to gaol for selling his wife. For compensation he should be able to write a best-seller giving his technique.

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HORSE SENSE

(Continued from page 4)

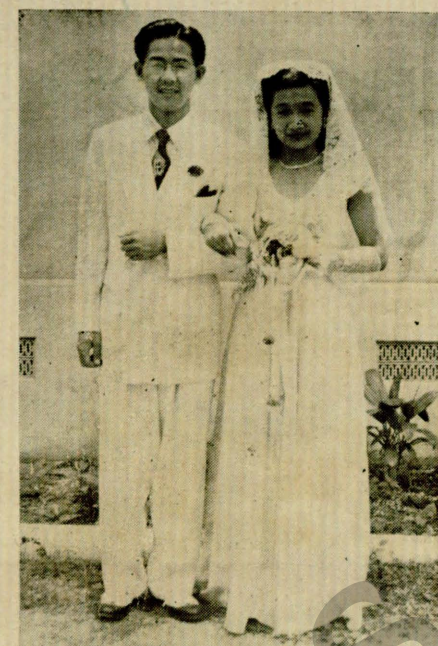
man never knew when he had stopped putting his money on the horses back and started putting his family's."

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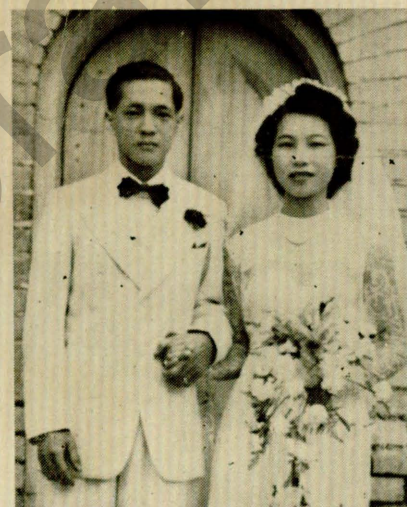
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Mr. and Mrs. Osmond Lee of Christiana who were married at the Holy Trinity Cathedral on Sunday, August 27.

— Photo by Fotofair.



Mr. and Mrs. Owen Lee who were married on Sunday, August 20 at the Kingston Parish Church.

— Photo by Sang Sang



Mr. and Mrs. Victor Yap Chung after their marriage at the Holy Cross Church last Sunday. Page boy is Master Stanley Yap Chung and flower girl, Miss Yvonne Chan.

— Photo by Packer.



Miss May Wilson and Party show a visitor from Boston some of the bright spots of the Island. The party above includes Mr. Jack Shim, Miss Elizabeth Mey of Boston, Mr. Justin Wilson, Miss May Wilson and Miss Marion Wilson.

— Photo by Pierre Chong.

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