

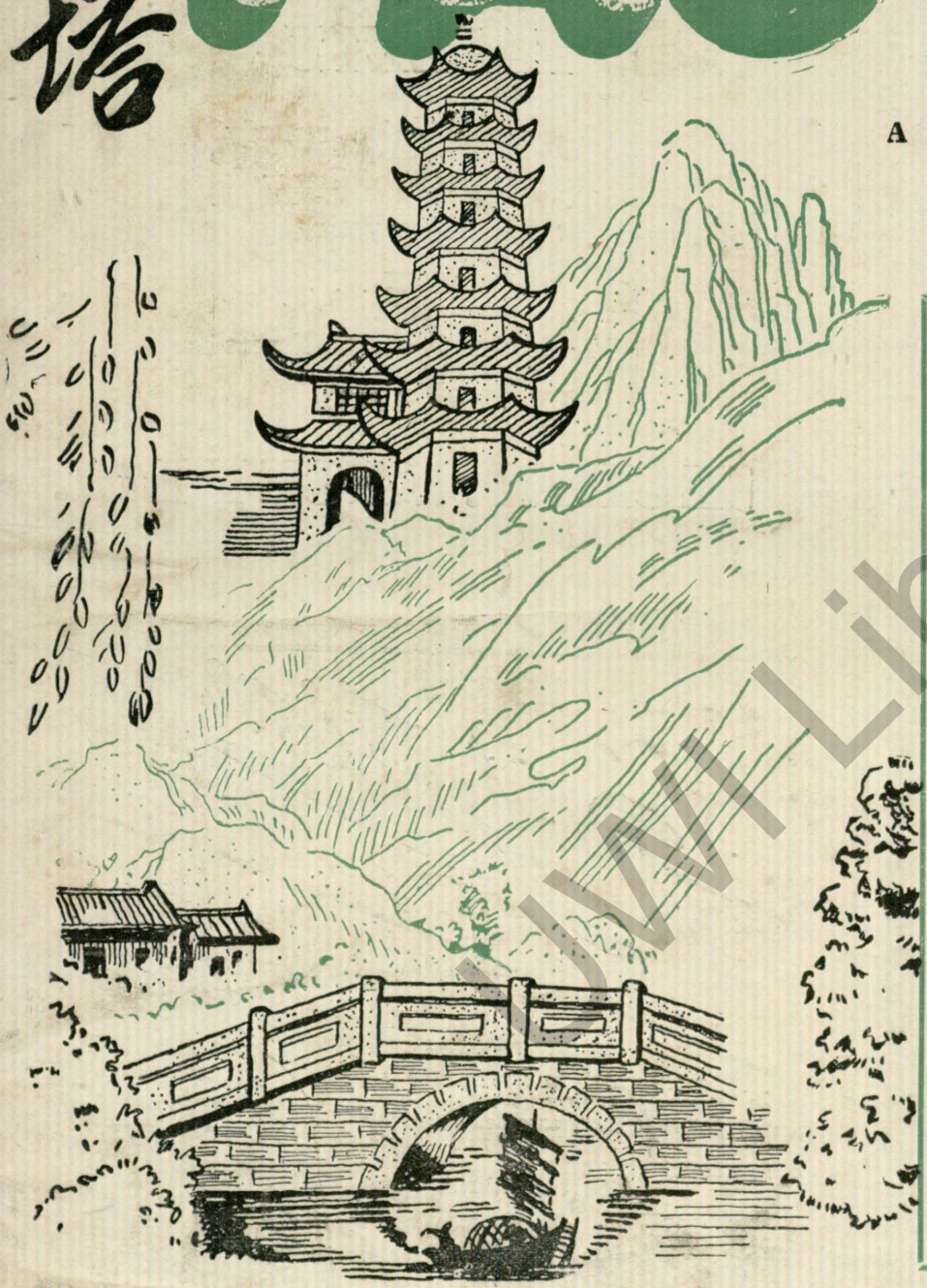
The

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PAGODA

A FORTNIGHTLY MAGAZINE

PRICE THREEPENCE



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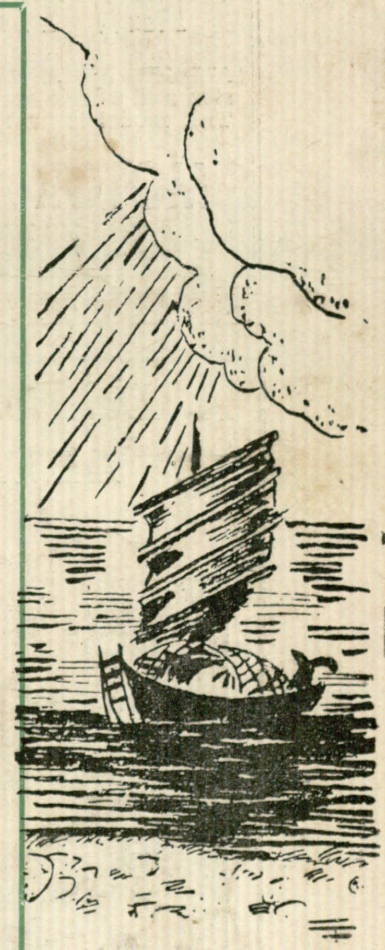
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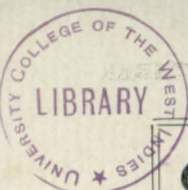
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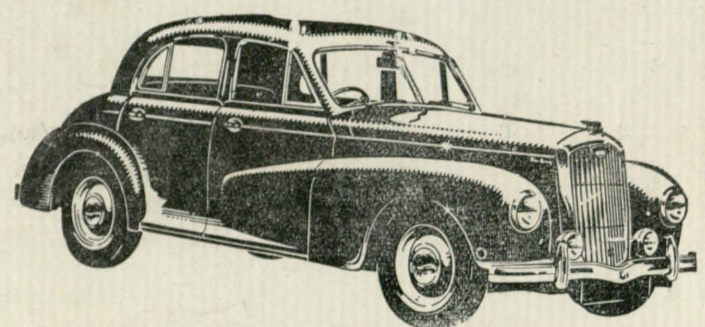
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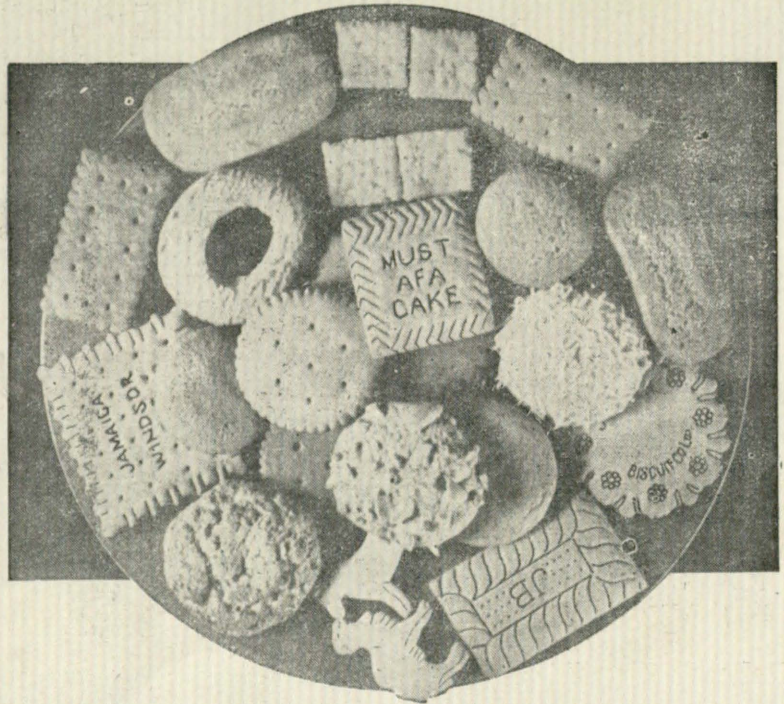


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THE FLOWERY KINGDOM

By H. R. WILLIAMSON

FROM CHINA AMONG THE NATIONS

THE modern name of China, adopted on the inauguration of the newly constituted Chinese Republic on 1st. January, 1912, when translated, means "The Middle Flowery People's Kingdom". As the Chinese do not assume or confer names arbitrarily, their choice of this designation for their country was doubtless made with good reason. As at present constituted it comprises two ancient names for China—"Middle" and "Flowery"—and one—"People's"—quite modern. So that this name, by linking the past with the present, suggests that the China of four thousand years ago is still one with the China of to-day.

But not only is there impressed on its face "the march of time"; each of the characters of which the name is composed mirrors some aspect of the philosophy, culture and political idealism which is characteristic of the nation as a whole.

The retention of "Hua", translated "Flowery splendour" by Lin Yu Tang, a metaphor for "culture" in the new name of their country reflects the pride of the Chinese in their ancient civilization. Admittedly this pride accounts to some extent for the traditional conservatism of the Chinese, and, because of the prejudice that it has engendered, was a hindrance to their progress, particularly in the nineteenth century, towards modern nationhood. But in the light of the great cultural achievements of the nation in the past, the inclusion of his epithet in the national designation would seem to be justified.

BY the beginning of the Chow dynasty in 1122 B.C., the Chinese had attained to a high degree of civilization. This included the possession of a written language, bronze implements and ornaments, coloured

pottery, solid and aesthetic architecture, the manufacture of silk and cloth, the use of chariots, boats and carts, and the keeping of domestic animals. They calculated the equinoxes and determined the calendar. They had also a highly developed religious state cult, and a complete if somewhat loosely organized feudal system of government.

Their ancient system of writing has developed from the traditional knotted cords and notched sticks attributed to Tsang Chien, through pictograms and phonograms, the combination of radical and phonetic, and the introduction of an ingenious tonal system, to the comprehensive and flexible system of to-day, consisting of some sixty thousand symbols; the proved and prized medium of visual expression of every form of man's thought—poetical, philosophical and scientific.

Their earliest books were made up of bamboo or wooden tablets strung together, and we know that historical records were in existence before the eighth century B.C.

Paper, which did not reach Europe until about A.D. 1100, was invented in China by Tsai Lun in 105 B.C. Probably the earliest form of printing was in the nature of "rubblings" taken from incised stone, or the impression of seals cut in jade, ivory or bone. In A.D. 627, the whole classical literature of China, then comprising thirteen books, was carved in stone. These tablets are housed, together with the famous Nestorian Monument, in the Forest of Tablets at Sianfu. The first dictionary in Chinese was published in A.D. 121, written in small seal characters.

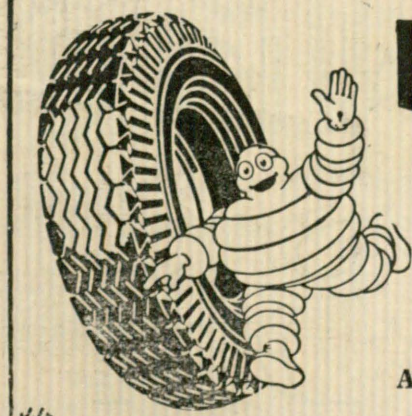
WOODEN block printing, leading to the publication of bound printed paper books, dates with certainty from the ninth

century A.D. the earliest extant sample being a Buddhist Sutra, bearing the date A.D. 868, found by Aurel Stein in the grottoes of Tun Huang. The discovery of the revolutionary art of printing was made by the Chinese at least six centuries before Gutenberg. The use of movable metallic type is credited to a Chinese, Pi Sheng, in the eleventh century. By the middle of the eighteenth century ten of thousands of printed volumes, comprising the twenty-four dynastic histories, the thirteen classics, and great encyclopaedias of literature, biography, philosophy, poetry, essays, laws and political theories, were found in the Imperial Library.

The compass was not known in Europe until the thirteenth century A.D. but reference is made to the magnetic needle, termed the "South-pointing chariot", in Chinese literature of the sixth century B.C., Columbus and Vasco da Gama, who accomplished their epoch-making voyages by this means in the fifteenth century, were preceded by Chinese mariners who used the compass for coastal voyages a thousand years before.

The credit for the discovery of gunpowder, at once the potent protector and possible destroyer of civilization, is claimed, amongst others, both by the Hindus and the Chinese. If, as is probable, the Chinese were the first, the discovery was probably made by Taoist alchemists who, in their search for the elixir of life, accidentally, and probably disastrously for the experimenter, chanced upon this instrument of death. Rockets were used by the Chinese long before 255 B.C., and cannon were certainly in use in the year A.D. 1232, and probably as early as A.D. 707, whereas we have no

(Continued on Page 8)



MICHELIN

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By Automobile Down King Street

By S. H. C.

(From an unpublished Tourist Guide-book)

KING Street is the number one thoroughfare of our little metropolis. There is more activity concentrated there than on a dozen other streets rolled together. And this sort of bustling activity goes on all during the week with a brief pause for the observance of Sunday.

On Sunday King Street is like a Street of the Dead. It is like the main street of a ghost town. And the shuttered windows look wearily out on a broad road ribboned with tramway lines whose days are numbered by the firm hand of progress. From statue to statue this section of the road stretches lazily, languorously in the sun, drinking in with deep pleasure the peace and tranquillity which Sunday brings, just once a week and never more often.

But after Sunday, six more days of excitement begin. The open season is on, when the motorists start begging the pedestrians. And the crazy, whirling, raucous, un-nerving circle gets on the go again.

We hopped into the car to do what people commonly style their 'downtown shopping!'

Down by the Parish Church we screamed to a halt as we noted that the pedestrian crossing, one of many such protective devices established for the prolongation of the life of the average pedestrian, had received a tenant. And I use the word tenant advisedly.

HAVE you ever noticed the attitude of some of these users of the safety lane? With the full confidence of one that does no wrong, and who has the long protecting arm of the law behind him, this particular specimen of the World's Walkers, was pacing out the distance from sidewalk to sidewalk.

Resignation was swiftly replaced by exasperation, as we realised that this nuisance, with perhaps not a care in the world was lazily gnawing away at the brief time that we had allowed ourselves for the shopping tour.

And all the while we bewailed the passing of the pot-shooting law which made 'sitters' safe prey from zooming motor cars. It would have been a real pleasure then to nudge him gently, or perhaps not too, too gently, on his way, with the front bumper of the car.

When it finally pleased him to cede the road to us, we crossed, and just in time to be stopped by the point-duty man, who was letting through the stream of down traffic.

It was all a matter of time, we knew; so finally our names were called and we joined the hurrying throng. Once we were in the main stream, every sort of traffic complications set in.

THE car in front of us decided that any place was the best place in the world to disgorge its load of passengers. It came to a sudden and unannounced stop a brief yard or so in front of our car. There was the gentle sound of metal striking metal, as our bumper nuzzled his rear license plate. We held this comfortable position while passengers, obviously more than the car could hold comfortably, came pouring forth like water from a burst dam, from both sides. When the tide had abated, we swung round and passed him, just in time to strike the fear of death and immediate judgment for all past sins into the heart of an unwary pedestrian.

Horns blared and we felt ourselves being gently rushed forward by the traffic in the rear. Our driver apologised by a wave of the hand and we shot forward to tackle our next problem. We wanted to park.

Now parking on King Street is permitted on the East side only. And this presents somewhat of a puzzle. If on your downward course, you cannot find a spot, do like the little man in the poem and 'try, try again.' Up the road you go, in the hope that some time along your downward course, someone felt that he'd had enough and had rolled out leaving you a blank space for your next try. And it was in this way that we came across the hazard, the most exciting point of the whole of King Street.

It is referred to in the press and elsewhere, as the 'Traffic Island'. After the impressions worked up through the delaying tactics of the pedestrian crossings above, motorists find this one spot a merciful release from all their pent up emotions. I truly believe that the idea was conceived by a psycho-analyst.

HERE it is that the motorists are allowed to shoot on the wing.

There are few rules to the game. As a matter of fact, I believe that there is a solitary condition. And that is that the motorist is not considered playing the game, if he bowls over the pedestrian.

SOMEONE IS THINKING OF YOU

Though you are miles from the home that you love — a strange soil beneath you, a strange sky above. . . . Morning and evening and all the day through. Someone is thinking of you.

In danger and weariness, peril and pain. In moments of doubting when faith seems in vain. Forget not those things that are lovely and true. Someone is thinking of you.

Someone remembers, and somebody's cares. Your name is whispered in somebody's prayers. . . . Keep the bright hope of the future in view. Someone is thinking of you.

—Patience Strong.

while he stands in the sanctuary of the Island. No other holds are barred, and an hour spent on the sidelines here, would be well spent.

The idea is this. . . .

You proceed down King Street at a leisurely 15-20 m.p.h. At this speed you can maim but not permanently knock out the pedestrian. As you approach the crossing, you note that the prey has just hopped across on to the island, from the far sidewalk, in comparative safety. The only missile aimed at him then was a bicycle without much heart in the game. Your turn comes when he tries to hop from the island to your side of the street. But this is not as easy as it seems; you very often miss. Anyway, you will have had your fun, so what's your kick.

But then time drags on and you swing around the point duty man at Harbour Street; you race up the street, scanning the other side anxiously, because you cannot part on this side. Then you see an opening, and hurrying around the point duty policeman at the North end, you hurry to nab the spot. You swing forward to back into the parking spot. As you engage reverse gear, you hear the sudden warning toot of a horn behind you, and you realise that the man behind had decided on that spot for himself, and was entering it frontwise.

Well, suppose you carry on from there!

APRIL 21, 1951.

THE PAGODA

MOVEMENTS OF NOTE

By I. C. Evre Ting

ONE of our prominent families broke into the front page two weeks ago, all as a result of investing £5 in a premium bond. Many of us have spent many times that amount in chances with Lady Fortune without her paying off such dividends. When the Bond drive starts again, they shouldn't have any difficulty selling tickets to members of the Chinese community who seem to have their share of luck. Talking of Lady Luck, one of our travelling salesmen had a good run for his money last year when he drew a favourite in the Irish sweeps. Unfortunately, the horse was scratched just before the race and with it the chance of the grand prize. Thrills like that come once in a lifetime to very few of us.

THE Luncheon Club at Plaza is a popular place for our salesmen community. They gather there regularly and exchange the liveliest news of the day. There is never a dull moment for them. When things are unusually quiet they can make the most ordinary incident vibrate with human interest. If you want to find out how they do it drop in one day.

THE engagement announcement during the week from Mandeville came as a very pleasant surprise to many friends of the parties concerned. The bond between Trinidad and Jamaica will be even closer when this popular couple brings the people of these two islands together. From Mandeville we will be hearing some more news soon. Two cousins will be announcing their engagements to two sisters in Canada.

CUPID has been following another young man from Trinidad and it seems that he will be the lucky one as the rumour goes strong that his romance with a certain young lady here which had its start some months ago will end in the announcement of their engagement soon.

RUNNING a quiz contest is a pleasant and easy way to entertain at a party. Don't wait for the last moment to prepare your questions and don't ask too many embarrassing ones. At one quiz last week, a booby prize was given to one contestant who could not figure out the initials of the association sponsoring it. Some may be so befuddled that they don't remember their names. It is more fun than going to a similar programme at the theatre.

REDUCING waistlines (and wastelines) is generally the object of a physical culture class rather than increasing biceps. One weighty insurance man joined a class for that purpose but spent more time getting rub-downs and massages than pushing up bar-bells, and more time resting than exercising. As a result, perhaps only the masseuse will be reducing any.

WITH the crop of very young insurance men coming up, our community will certainly be the most insurance-minded group in the country. One of them says that he only has to follow the Personalia column to get a list of prospects, referring especially to the newly-weds and the newly betrothed. At least some one is putting this column to very good use.

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PERSONALIA

His Grace, the Archbishop of Nanking left the Island on Monday, April 9, after spending 3 weeks in Jamaica. Before leaving, His Grace expressed his appreciation of the reception which the people of Jamaica accorded him on his visit here. At the airport he was seen off by a large number of the representatives of different organisations.

Mr. Walton Loshushan, chairman of the executive committee of the Chinese Freemason Society was invited by the Mayor, Mr. William Seivright, to take part in the civic reception for the Governor at the Ward Theatre on Monday, April 9.

The marriage of Miss Vilma Margaret Chuck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chuck Keow to Mr. Cedric Charles Chen, son of Mr. and Ms. Theophilus Chen will take place at the Holy Trinity Cathedral on Sunday, April 22. After the ceremony a reception and dinner will be held at the Chinese Freemason Hall.

The engagement of Miss Joyce Lyn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Lyn of Mandeville, to Mr. Wendell Wong, only son of

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Wong of Maraval, Port-of-Spain, Trinidad was announced recently. Wendell graduated from Duke University with a degree in Business Administration three years ago. He is at present in his father's business, General Investment and Agencies Co., Trinidad.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Ho Fong announced the engagement of their daughter Leila, to Mr. Christopher Chong, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chong Young on Sunday, April 15. The announcement was made at a birthday and dinner party at their home on the East Race Course Road. The wedding will take place later in the year.

Mr. Donald Leahong left for Trinidad on Tuesday, April 10. He went as captain of the Jamaica Tennis Team in the Brandon Trophy Championships which are being held there at present. The other members of the team include George Desnoes, manager, R. G. Sturdy, Eddie Aris, and J. M. Farquharson. Donald was accompanied by his wife, Mavis.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert V. Lyn celebrated their 18th wedding anniversary at a party held at their home at 7 Connolly Avenue on Monday, April 16. The party was attended by more than a

100 persons who enjoyed themselves dancing.

The Chinese Christian Guild held their last meeting on Wednesday, April 11, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Chang. The social gathering was highlighted by much fun and merriment over a quiz contest and a programme of games arranged by an energetic committee headed by Mr. Eric Fong.

The next meeting of the Guild will be in the nature of a film show entitled "Dust or Destiny". It will be held at the Rectory, 22 Upper South Camp Road on Thursday, April 26.

Mr. Neil Lau of Trinidad arrived here on Saturday, April 14. Neil who is an engineer, is with the firm of General Investment and Agencies Co., in Trinidad. This is his third visit here, and he is a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lai Fook of Eden Gardens.

Madame Marie Hou was the guest of honour at a tea-party given by the Catholic Women's League on Monday, April 16, at Holy Cross. After tea Madame Hou addressed the audience.

Madame Hou has been visiting different parts of the island during the past two weeks. She will be in Jamaica for another month

before returning to the States.

A Table Tennis Tournament between the visiting Trinidadians and an all-Chinese team will be played on Sunday, April 22 at the Chinese Public School at 7 p.m. The following will play for the Chinese team: Robert Chin, Ronald Tai, Johnny Lee, Cecil Chuck and Miss Eldores Yap. The Trinidad side will consist of Griffiths, Gomes, Miss Flavia Davis, O'Connor and Leo Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pinchin announced the birth of a daughter on Thursday, April 19.

PORT ANTONIO

Port Antonio was honoured with the visit of His Grace Dr. Paul Yu Pin and Madame Marie Hou on Thursday, April 5. The party that accompanied His Grace included Messrs. Wong Chew Onn, Stephen Yap, Fr. Butler, S.J., and Jimmy Lowe. Upon their arrival the party was invited to dinner at Sang Hing Co., by Mr. Wilson Lee Sang, where members of the Chinese community were given the opportunity to meet His Grace.

A lecture later took place at the St. Anthony's Academy, where His Grace spoke on the political, economic, religious, and domestic affairs of China in relation to World Affairs. After

(Continued on page 18)

APRIL 21, 1951.

THE PAGODA

PANORAMA

HOME AGAIN

Jamaica's new Governor, Sir Hugh Foot, K.C.M.G., O.B.E., and Lady Foot, have been accorded a sincere welcome by the people of Jamaica. A fortnight ago they arrived in Jamaica and they have both voiced the sentiment that Jamaica is like home to them and that they are happy to be back.

Following the ceremonial arrival at the Victoria Pier and the swearing in at King's House, a Cocktail Party was held at which the invited officials and guests had the opportunity of making or else renewing Sir Hugh and Lady Foot's acquaintance.

On Monday afternoon last a civic reception was given at the Ward Theatre by His Worship the Mayor and the Kingston and St. Andrew Corporation in the presence of a huge gathering. At this function there was a most friendly atmosphere, and the trend of history in Jamaica was broken when Lady Foot also delivered an address to the gathering, speaking straight from her heart to the women of Jamaica, and claiming for herself the right, which none could, or would have denied her, of citizenship, as the mother of a Jamaican-born son.

On Saturday night last the Civil Service Association continued the chain of welcome at a dinner held at the Manor House Hotel. Beyond all doubt the people of Jamaica are glad to have Sir Hugh and Lady Foot as our Governor and First Lady and wish them a happy and prosperous sojourn in our midst.

Another returnee, Agnes McCall Parker, Copyright

ANOTHER RETURNEE

Also returning to Jamaica, after an absence, in this instance, of sixteen years, to fill a position of trust, is Mr. Kenneth O'Neil, the new General Secretary of the Y.M.C.A., who has recently arrived with his wife and small son Peter from England.

Mr. O'Neil who left here to study engineering in England, also served in the Air Force, and on the staff of the Y.M.C.A. there until his present appointment materialised as a result. At an At Home given on Monday last by the president and directors of the "Y" at their Hanover Street headquarters Mr. O'Neil was welcomed. The Hon. D. C. MacGillivray, Colonial Secretary, addressed the gathering, and Mr. R. H. Fletcher, the president bid him welcome, and others who also spoke were Mr. George Abrahams on behalf of the mem-

bers and Mr. Roy Barker a former Secretary now on holiday in Jamaica.

Mr. O'Neil spoke highly of his period in England, and of the fact that he had been the only coloured General Secretary of an English organisation, the English National Council of the Y.M.C.A. He was glad to be home and means to do all in his power for the "Y" in Jamaica.

DISCIPLINE

A charming woman remains silent rather than participate in criticising and condemning someone who has behaved the wrong way.

It seems to be the easiest thing imaginable to judge a situation on the basis of what it appears to be, and yet all of us know that very often things are not what they seem. Conscience is supposed to be the guide of every human being. How, then, can we ever reliably state whether another person, whose conscience is his own private property, acted rightly or wrongly?

For the discipline of our civilization we have laws which citizens must abide by. Punishments are imposed if they do not. Similarly, we have unwritten social laws that must be obeyed, and, if we disobey, the penalty is ostracism, but there is far too much unnecessary personal criticism indulged in by persons who could spend the time to advantage perfecting their own characters. Usually there is nothing serious involved, yet constant petty criticisms are exasperating.

"Mind your own business" is a saucy little phrase, but it's apt, and living up to it would, in Milton's words make many a "heaven of hell."

Agnes McCall Parker, Copyright

THE CUGAT SHOW

City theatre goers were full of praise for the Xavier Cugat performances which took place at the Carib Theatre on Saturday the 7th. Two shows only were given in Jamaica, one in the late afternoon, the other in the late evening, owing to a delayed plane, and the fact that the players had to leave Jamaica in continuance of their tour without any delay. After the second performance the Cugat Band played for the Glass Bucket dancers and drew a large crowd there also.

The famous Hollywood Orchestra and the unaccustomed Latin music were attractions not often found in Jamaica, and Jamaicans

have been fortunate, indeed, to have so many musical shows in such quick succession of each other as has been the case in past weeks with Louis Jordon's, Katherine Dunham's and now Cugat's.

ART SHOW

An exhibition of pictures in both oils and water colours, the work of Miss Daisy Aitken, Jamaican art teacher at St. Hugh's High School, has been held earlier this month at the Junior Centre of the Institute. The collection offered a wide variety of subjects, and an original angle was to be found in Miss Aitken's portrayal of the grain of some Jamaican woods, such as the picturesque lignumvitae, which were very realistically portrayed. So, too, were other of her pictures such as The Water Carrier, a large oil painting; and some portraits, in particular, those of an old gentleman and the Professor who had taught the artist, which, although unknown to this observer, at least, had that appearance of genuineness not to be seen in all portraits.

The water colour scenes of the north coast, sunset studies and the like were very effective and showed good work.

HAPPY FAMILY

A happy family indeed, must be the Gladstone Changs who won the first Premium Bond First Prize to be drawn for earlier in the month, in value a little more than £800. Bought for their four children Mr. and Mrs. Chang must feel it has been a wise investment, and this should give many others who have not yet invested in any Bonds the feeling that it will be a wise thing for them to do so too, without further delay.

The drawing of the first Government Premium Bonds was conducted at Melbourne Park, in the presence of a few officials which included the Accountant General, chairman of the Prize Board and others. The drawing was done by Mr. T. W. Evans, Manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia. The next drawing will be done in October, and stronger support from the public is asked for in this sound method of investment.

TALENT PARADES

Two parades of different sorts though both demonstrating theatrical talent have just come to an end. One of these has been the Colgate-Palmolive's Talent Parade which has been taking place weekly at the Tropical Theatre over a period of many months, and coming over Radio Jamaica at the same time. This

SEVEN

parade has indeed brought to light a great variety and some excellent vocal and musical talent, and has enabled the public to use its own judgement in voting for the best in each parade. The prize has gone eventually to Mr. Audley Bailey who sang "Overhead the moon is Stealing" so well that he stole the hearts of the public and judges alike. He will benefit by a trip to Canada free of cost next month.

The other "parade" has been that of the Secondary Schools Drama Festival conducted by the British Council and Little Theatre Movement which was held at the Garrison Theatre. The plays staged by the schools were varied in nature and for the most part showed excellent talent, a happy augury for the future of the local theatre.

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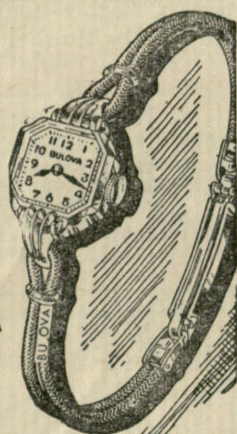
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Editor: Chas. T. Chang.

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.

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

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Farm Labour for the U.S.

After many setbacks our farm workers are being recruited for the United States under the Farm Labour Recruitment plan. 12,000 workers are required from the B.W.I., the major portion of which are to be recruited from Jamaica and the Bahamas. Uniform contracts and similar terms of employment will be offered to each colony, and suggestions made at the Labour Officers' Conference held here in December last will be adhered to.

Certain differences exist in this year's allotment which are necessitating changes in the recruitment, in particular, the factor which deals with the return passages of workers which have to be paid by their employers at the close of their contract period. Because of this it will prove less expensive and complicated to employ labour in bulk and from the nearest colonies, a factor which serves Jamaica a good turn. Although the month of November terminates the contract, it is not unlikely that a certain percentage of the men will be retained in the U.S. to give assistance with the sugar harvest.

For the past few weeks applicants for the jobs as farm labourers from both city and rural areas have been undergoing physical examination and tests before they can be passed as suitable for taking up the work that will be required of them. Many have failed to reach the standard required but these will be permitted to go later when whatever drawbacks they have have been remedied. Meanwhile, several batches of men have already been transported to start work right away.

There has been instances of dissatisfaction which must have come from men who were not suited to the tasks they were given. The complaint of these few fortunately have not deterred

those who desire to take advantage of an opportunity of improving themselves and helping their dependents and ultimately their own country.

In these days of heavy unemployment, the recruitment of thousands of Jamaicans for employment abroad is a great help to the Island. It provides work for our strong and needy men and much of their earnings will eventually come into the country for their own and their homeland's economic betterment. The experience they gain in the United States and particularly in regard to agricultural methods in that country must benefit them also and their own country when eventually they return to the soil here.

THE FLOWERY KINGDOM

(Continued from page 3)

record of cannon in European history earlier than the year 1338.

In Chinese historical records there is an account of an eclipse of the sun in the year 571 B.C., which has been confirmed by modern astronomers. Both astronomical science and astrology were familiar to the Chinese of Confucius' day.

SCULPTURES revealing traces of Assyrian and Greek influence, dating from the second century B.C., are extant. The Buddhists, who reached China in the early years of the first Christian century, contributed greatly to this aspect of Chinese art. There are in existence stone lions of the later Han dynasty, terminating A.D. 221, which are among the first and finest specimens of sculpture in the round.

The Chinese were known to the Romans in the early years of the Christian era as the "Seres", on account of their skill in the manufacture of silk and their traffic in this commodity with the Western world so long ago.

The Chinese are famous for their artistic genius. Beautiful specimens of their calligraphy and painting, many of them on gorgeous silk scrolls, have been exhibited in the West. Two of their earliest painted pictures, which date from the fourth century A.D., are by the renowned artist, Ku Kai Chih. One of these is in the possession of the British Museum, and the other is in New York. The late Laurence Binyon, an eminent authority on this subject, pronounced the landscapes of the Sung Dynasty (960-1127) as amongst the finest in the world.

The manufacture of porcelain

was begun very early by the Chinese. Some of the best specimens date from the Tang dynasty (A.C. 618-970). This was one of the most glorious cultural periods in Chinese history, when the famous poets, Li Tai Po and Tu Fu, flourished, whose works have been made familiar to English readers in the able translations of Arthur Waley. It was in this period that Japanese visitors to the Imperial Court, then located at Sianfu, were so impressed with the grandeur of Chinese civilization that they took away with them books and teachers and transplanted Chinese culture to their own land. From that time the Japanese adopted the Chinese language for literary purposes, began to study their ancient classics, and to imitate their fine arts.

DURING the Sung dynasty which followed, art of all kinds flourished exceedingly, many of the emperors being renowned for their skill in painting. Although the dynasty was characterized by military weakness and numerous Court factions, it was also famous for the revival of ancient political ideologies, akin to state socialism, by the reformer Wang An Shih, and for the rise of the neo-Confucian-

(Continued on page 17)

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FORMOSA: KEY TO FREE CHINA

AND CHINA IS KEY TO PEACE OF ASIA

Tingfu F. Tsiang

China's Chief Delegate to the United Nations

WITH Titoism, there could be a compromise. Without the development of Titoism in China, there certainly cannot be a compromise. Nevertheless, political leaders in several countries persist in appeasement. The reason is simple. The appeasers say it is not desirable and certainly not possible to fight 450,000,000 Chinese now under Communist control. They say we must accept the fait accompli. They reason that to support the National Government of China with only eight million people on the island of Formosa is a hopeless enterprise. They conclude that eight million people on Formosa could never conquer the 450,000,000 people on the mainland.

The trouble with this chain of reasoning is that its premise is wrong. The problem is not that of the conquest of 450,000,000 mainlanders by eight million Formosans. Not at all. That is not the nature of the problem.

The 450,000,000 people on the mainland wish to be delivered from communism. The problem before my Government and before the world is how to assist the 450,000,000 to achieve their freedom.

Today, on the mainland, there are 1,660,000 guerilla fighters. It takes a great deal of nerve and determination to take up arms against the terror of a totalitarian regime. The fact that 1,660,000 farmers and workmen are determined enough to challenge the Chinese Communists is a very big and important fact.

THE farmers of China, who constitute eighty per cent of the population, have been grossly disappointed. They find that their burdens today are heavier than ever before. Likewise with the factory workers, who have lost even their right of strike and collective bargaining. The Chinese people in general find Soviet domination of China to be revolting.

The problem before my Government and the world is: Shall we leave the people on the mainland alone, to be enslaved as the people of Eastern Europe have been enslaved for the purpose of furthering the imperialistic aims of the Soviet Union? Shall we write them off and try to contain

This is the third and last of a series of articles based on Dr. Tsiang's recent address at United Nations Council of Harvard University. The first article traces the historic mistake from Yalta to Korea, the second explodes the myth of "Titoism" for Communist China.

communism on the fringe of China.

The Bolsheviks, from Lenin down, have always recognized the great importance of China in Asia and in the world. Both Lenin and Stalin have always believed that the Communist conquest of Western Europe must be by way of China. No matter how dark the prospects, world communism never wrote off China. The area and population of China, the enormous resources and the historical and the cultural ascendancy of China in the Far East all point to the fact that China is the key to the peace and freedom of Asia. You cannot stop communism at the fringe of China. If Asia is to be saved it must be saved in China itself. If we give due encouragement and assistance to those Chinese farmers and workmen who are today fighting communism with arms on the mainland, there is hope that China may be won back for the cause of freedom.

ONE hundred miles from the mainland stands the island of Taiwan or as you say, Formosa. There are eight million people on the island. The National Government is now established on this island. Because I am convinced that Formosa is the single greatest asset left to the cause of freedom in the whole of the Far East, I ask you to consider for a moment the tasks and problems of my Government on this island.

The Chinese people began to migrate to Taiwan some twelve centuries ago. In the 17th century the island was the headquarters of a resistance movement against the Manchu invaders of that time. Before 1895 Taiwan was a Chinese province. Of the population of eight million, 150,000 are descendants of the original population. The rest,

7,850,000, are mostly descendants of Chinese immigrants and, in a small percentage, recent immigrants from the mainland.

LAST year my Government, with the assistance of ECA, carried out a fundamental agrarian reform. The rent of the peasants for the use of the land has been reduced by a little more than one-third. Today, the peasants on the island are prosperous and contented. The standard of living on the island is higher than in any other part of Asia. The peace and order prevailing on the island can be compared to the best governed countries of the world. Economic production has in some instances exceeded the pre-war level, and in other instances, has been restored to the pre-war level. Electricity is available to a larger percentage of the population than in any other region of Asia.

My Government is now carrying out on the island political reforms of a fundamental nature. The districts and cities are electing their councils, mayors and magistrates. For the first time in China's history, the common people on the island of Formosa enjoy rights of local self-government. In other words, both politically and economically, we have made a successful demonstration on the island of Formosa that people can enjoy economic prosperity under conditions of freedom. This demonstration is of the greatest importance, not only to the people of China but to the people of all Asia.

The people on the mainland look to the National Government on Formosa for leadership and assistance. So long as Formosa stands, the Communists could not consolidate their control. So long as Formosa stands, the Chinese communities in Malaya, Indonesia, Thailand and other parts of the world believe that there is still hope for a free and independent China. As the situation stands, China is the key to the peace and freedom of Asia, and Formosa is the key to a free and peaceful China.

UNESCO AID FOR KOREA

The Executive Board to Unesco has voted to offer the sum of \$100,000 to Secretary-General Trygve Lie of the United Nations as an immediate contribution toward satisfying the "minimum emergency" educational needs of the people of Korea.

The sum is a special fund for educational, scientific and cultural aid to the Koreans, which was established by Unesco last year in response to the United

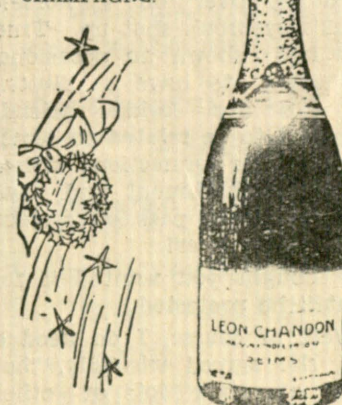
Nations' appeal for support of its action in Korea. Its offer to Secretary-General Lie was decided as a means of providing educational supplies most urgently needed by the Koreans, after the Board had received details of these requirements from the United Nations.

A resolution approved by the Board authorized Unesco's Director-General Jaime Torres Bodet to put the fund at the disposal of the UN Secretary-General "when he will have informed the Director-General that the situation in Korea allows effective use of the fund to provide educational, scientific and cultural aid to the civilian population of Korea".

Newsprint, paper, blackboards, pencils and notebooks were included in a long list of educational supplies, urgently needed in Korea, which was forwarded to Unesco from the Unified Command of the United Nations in Korea through Mr. Lie. In the absence of accurate figures on the number of schools, classrooms, and elementary school pupils, the quantities of the items were based on the needs of about 500,000 pupils in some 4,000 schools, representing an estimate of "minimum emergency requirements". Unesco's Executive Board asked Mr. Lie to obtain information from the Unified Command about the items to be given the highest priority. (Unesco).

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BIRTHDAY EVERY MONTH

By KENNETH DAY

AT the beginning of every month Ransome received a bill, furtively at his office, not openly at his home. It was paid furtively too, always in cash rather than by cheque. And the paying of it marked the climax of the blackest day of another dark month for Frank Ransome.

Normally a cheery citizen who settled his accounts with a tolerant shrug, he would open this one with venom, reflecting on the self-denial it compelled him to practise.

To pay for his wife's birthday once a year was all very well, he told himself bitterly, but once a month was positively crippling. Twenty-eight birthdays had she known, seven of which he had had the privilege of remembering; and certainly he wasn't being allowed to forget the last!

They had made a practice of celebrating the occasion by dining together at Vernino's before going on to a show. But last anniversary the hors d'oeuvre had caught in his throat, the side-splitting "West End success" had failed to raise more than a brave smile.

It had all begun the evening before when they were sitting round the fireside.

"You're not forgetting tomorrow, Frank?" she had issued the gentle reminder.

"Forget? Of course not, my dear."

"And you haven't forgotten that you promised me a fiver this year? No, no, Frank—I'm not asking you for it this minute. In fact, I want you to keep it and when you go to the office tomorrow, put it on a horse for me."

"Put a fiver on a horse!" Frank's eyebrows shot up. True, Jane had shown an occasional inclination to have a flutter. One of her bridge friends happened to be related to someone who had connections with a racing establishment and had been known to pass on a good thing. But a fiver!

"I thought you wanted it for a hat?" he protested.

"Well, of course, I do need a hat", she agreed wistfully, "but there are such lots of other things I really need as well. Oh, I'm not blaming you, dear. I know you can't afford so much and it's sweet of you to give me the fiver. But Mrs. Clements says this horse, **Buster**, is a certainty at Kempton Park tomorrow. It's a scoop or some-

thing the stable has planned, she says, and they're expecting it to win at a good price."

"Ridiculous!" said Frank Ransome. "I don't mind you having an occasional five bob on a race, my dear, but five quid—from what little I know of racing, it's like throwing money down the drain."

"But, darling, you're not insisting on how I spend the fiver?" Jane uttered a light, defensive sort of laugh. "I mean—it isn't the Government's financial crisis, is it dear?"

SO he still retained the birthday donation in his wallet when he set out for the city next morning. And the name, **Buster**, was written in his notebook together with the time of the race. He discarded the piece of string Jane had insisted on tying round his forefinger as soon as he was out of the avenue. He thought it silly. But he was even sillier when he threw it away.

The telephone rang incessantly that forenoon and it was not until he had returned from a well-earned lunch and was getting down to business again that memory metaphorically recoiled the string round his finger. Startled eyes darted to his watch. And as he saw the time a hideous premonition seized him. He could see **Buster** passing the post an easy winner three-quarters of an hour ago as clearly as if he had been at Kempton Park in person. And then as his mind's eye saw **Buster** being led in by its beaming owner, the telephone rang at his elbow.

"Darling!" The voice of his wife came in little staccato squeaks of ecstasy. "It won. WON, darling! And at a hundred to six. How much is that? Oh, I'm far too excited to calculate. I can hardly believe it yet. Simply couldn't wait so I rushed out for a paper. What did you say, dear? I knew the boy at the station would have the early edition. It's in the stop press. Oh, Frank, isn't it marvellous?"

"Wonderful, my love," he croaked, scowling savagely into the mouthpiece.

"You don't sound very thrilled", she cried.

"Of course I'm thrilled darling. Thrilled to bits," he managed to reply, his free hand doodling nervously on his blotting pad a design which psychologists might have inter-

preted as a horse passing the winning post or a bank manager being interviewed for an overdraft.

"I don't suppose the book-maker will pay you till tomorrow, will he?" she cooed in unrestrained delight. "Not that it matters, of course."

"No", husked Frank, absurdly thankful for this fleeting respite. "I don't suppose he will."

"Never mind, dear. So long as we know the money's coming. That's all that matters, isn't it? Anyway, we'll not forget this birthday in a hurry, will we? It's been marvellous and when we go to Vernino's tonight I'll feel that money is simply no object. Don't forget to catch the early train home. I must be getting along now. Loads of shopping to do before you arrive. 'Bye darling."

With an unsteady hand, Frank Ransome replaced the telephone in its cradle; and stared blankly at the wall. Then, pressing the bell on his desk, he stared blankly at the office boy and ordered him to nip out for the afternoon edition of the paper. And there it was, stop pressed in ghastly confirmation—**Buster**, and the price, a hundred to six.

NOW Ransome loved his wife. He had every reason to do so. His meals were always waiting and, in winter, his slippers always warming for his homecoming. Few wrong words had disturbed the serenity of his life with Jane. But the instinct of the trapped told him that he would be tempting providence were he to confess today's sin of omission. Jane was only human.



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Besides, if ever the time had been ripe for open confession, it was when she had phoned him. While he was safe within his office walls with miles of telephone wire between them. But he had not dared to break into her squeaks of ecstasy with the grim voice of tragedy. Still less would he find the courage now. Many a suburban home had been broken up on slighter grounds. Juliet's love for Romeo might not have survived such treacherous neglect. In similar circumstances, Tristan could have looked forward with little confidence to further love duets with Isolde.

Had he possessed the necessary cash he would have transferred it from safe to wallet without further ado. But what with income tax and other settlements of recent date, cash in hand was low. And he was toying with the idea of bearding his bank manager when a somewhat more hopeful notion intervened.

Whereupon he grabbed his hat, dashed out and boarded a bus to the most favoured of shopping centres. After gazing with a loathsome eye at a model in a showroom window, he entered and enquired the price. And although he blanched at the saleslady's reply, his manner was remarkably restrained.

"I suppose I could pay a de-

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Hurry-fly drop eena hot fat.

The hasty fly drops into hot fat. A warning proverb with the following meaning: When we are going to do certain things we should not be in too great hurry, less we flop.

Ef yoh touch pitch, yoh wi be defiled.

If you touch pitch, you will be defiled. That is, be careful of the friends you keep: Another warning proverb, like the foregoing.

De gal wutless lacka down-grade banana.

The girl is as worthless as a down-graded stem of banana. Down-graded means that it will be rejected by the checker at the buying station. The proverb describes a girl who is of little service to her parents or guardian, owing to her clumsy ways, careless habits, or indifferent action.

Ef yuh pay wha' yuh owe, yuh wi know wha' yuh wort'.

If you pay what you owe, you will know how much you are worth. If you are able to pay your debts, you are said to be solvent; that is, your assets will exceed your liabilities; and you will then be free from the bankruptcy court.

When common darg bark at yuh, say nothing; when bull darg bark, notice them

Common darg means simple folk; bull darg means people of note. The proverb means that an insult from low-down people need not be noticed at all. Compare with the following proverb in a former issue.

Before Darg it is Mr Darg; behind Darg it is darg

Before dog it is Mr. Dog; behind dog it is merely dog.

When yuh married too soon, yuh married misery

Two young people embarking on the married life at too early an age, lack the necessary experience which ensures happiness, all along the line.

The proverb also occurs as: When yuh married too soon,

yuh married to repent. The same argument applies as in the foregoing.

Compare both proverbs with the following dealt with on a former occasion:—**Marriage hab teet (teeth); an' it bite hot:** Marriage has teeth and bites hot. Also **Marriage hab teeth, and teeth hab toothache** Marriage has teeth, and teeth have the toothache.

The English version refers to "marrying in haste" and "repenting at leisure."

Sometime belly talk louder dan mout'

Sometimes the belly talks louder than the mouth does. When your stomach is empty, it signals to the whole body that it needs replenishing; and even the mouth becomes inactive: Which reminds me of an African belief that the mind is located in his belly; because his mental activity is keener after, than before his breakfast.

I have so far pointed out how the proverbs reveal the influences that have helped to make us — above all the influences of Africa and of England; and we also see how they reveal the characteristics of our people — their quick humour, their ready wit, their swift insight, their love of colour, their love of the concrete and the pictorial; for most of these proverbs are pictures colourful and vivid, reducing abstractions and principles to the concrete and familiar language of every day. They have not only a historical value, but also a psychological since a people's folk-lore is the free and untrammelled expression of their feelings, of their modes of thought, of their spirit.

Man widouten wife is lacka kitchen widouten ah knife.

A man without a wife is like a kitchen without a knife:

Even though she is the heckling type who needs this, that, and the other thing for the house; and is not satisfied till weak knees give in.

PLUTO.

posit now", he enquired, "and the balance by instalments?"

"Certainly, Sir. Spread over twelve months."

And Frank withdrew the fiver that had been earmarked for his wife's birthday—plus a few pounds more. Then he signed the documents that committed him to smoking fewer cigarettes, to almost total abstinence and to the cutting out of expensive lunches for the dreary year ahead. It was with a leaden heart that he turned homeward although convinced that he had done the right thing.

BUT as his train hurtled along, he was not quite so confident about his strategy. True, Jane had frequently expressed a desire for a refrigerator. But women were as changeable as the wind. And even if her desire for one was still as strong as ever might she not complain at his buying it out of her winnings—or what she imagined were her winnings?

Suppose she had determined to invest the money in a musquash coat? And what about that hat? Would that call for still another fiver? Then he recalled that she had often wished for a rope of pearls. And before his home station was reached he remembered her envy of Mrs. Clements who possessed a diamond bracelet. In contrast to such glamour a refrigerator suddenly struck him as frighteningly mundane.

And as he recalled Jane's words over the telephone: "Loads of shopping to do", he felt tempted to pull the communication cord and beg of the guard to turn the train round. She was very impulsive and it would be just like her if she had mortgaged the imaginary money already.

In his haste to learn the worst he strode from the station but

is his dread of hearing it, he almost crawled up the garden path. Then he braced his shoulders and forced a smile to his face, determined to get in first with his tale. She met him in the hall.

"Darling!" he cried. And taking her in his arms he buried her head against his shoulder so that she should not read deceit in his eyes. "I've bought you a frig. I know how you've always wanted one. So when I learnt that **Buster** . . ."

She drew back her head and gazed up at him, incredulity in her eyes. "A frig! You've bought one? Oh, Frank, how wonderful of you! When the evening paper came and **Buster** was disqualified I just sat down and cried."

THE END

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

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Beulah: You don't understand, Bill, Sir Lancelot was a brave gladiator. He used to fight men in the Middle Ages.

Bill: Huh! What's so brave about fighting middleaged men.

Before marriage she was his dream-woman. Now she's his nightmare.

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GREECE

"Without thought, without remorse, without shame, they built thick and high walls around me.
and now I sit despairing here.
I think of nothing else:
this fate gnaws at my mind;
for I had many things to do outside.
Ah! Why didn't I see them as they built the walls.
But I never heard the noise of the builders.
Imperceptibly they shut me out of the world."

C P. Cavafy:
"Walls."

JAMAICA

"Away to the woodlands, away!
Come away!
For the banners of night are furl'd
And the feet of Youth seek no tramp'd way
When Dawn commands the world—
Oh haste! for the magic hour will last
But the space of the birdies' trill;
For life is astir at the trumpet's blast
And Beauty's awake on the hill.
Away to the woodlands away!
Come away! . . ."

J E Clare McFarlane:
"Song from Daphne."

PALESTINE

"I am the rose of Sharon and the lily of the valleys.
As the lily among thorns, so is my love among the daughters.
As the apple tree among the trees of the wood, so is my beloved among the sons. I sat under his shadow with great delight, and his fruit was sweet to my taste."

"The Song of Songs."

POT POURRI OF THOUGHT

CHINA

"Flap, flap, the captive bird in the cage
Beating its wings against the four corners,
Depressed, depressed the scholar in the narrow street,
Clasping a shadow, he dwells in our empty house . . .
He composes a memorial, but it is rejected and unread,
He is left stranded, like a fish in a dry pond . . .
His relations upbraid him for his lack of success:
His friends and callers daily decrease in number . . .
The bird in a forest can perch but on one bough,
And this should be the wise man's pattern."

Tso Ssu:
"The Scholar in the Narrow Street."

RUSSIA

"Radiant ranks of Seraphim
Stir the air about our bed.
With their windy wings and dim
Our hot cheeks are comforted . . .
Cloudy luminous faces hover,
And the wing-swept candles wane.
And our fiery breasts they cover
As with hidden holy rain."

Valery Bryusov:
"Radiant Ranks of Seraphim."

ITALY

"A little wild bird sometimes at my ear
Sings his own verses very clear:
Others sing louder that I do not hear.
For singing loudly is not singing well;
But ever by the song that's soft and low
The master-singer's voice is plain to tell.
Few have it and yet all are masters now . . .
The world with masters is so covered o'er,
There is no room for pupils any more."

Anonymous:
"Of True and False Singing."

ENGLAND

"In the beginning was the word.
In the word was life and light;
Sun by day and moon by night,
Scent of flower and song of bird:
All that glittered, all that shone:
All that budded, all that grew,
All that spoke and all that heard,
All that lovely was and true—
In the beginning was the word."

Sylvia Lind:
"The Promise"

AMERICA

"Let's build bridges here and there
Or, sometimes, just a spiral stair
That we may come somewhat abreast
And sense what cannot be expressed,
And by these measures can be found
A meeting place, a common ground
Nearer the reaches of the heart
Where truth revealed, stands clear, apart:
Oh, let's build bridges everywhere
And span the gulf of challenge there."

Georgia Douglas Johnson:
"Interracial."

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APRIL 21, 1951.

THE PAGODA

PERSONS PLACES THINGS

By OLD JOE

PERSONS

JOURNAL OF WILLIAM ANDERSON

(continued from last issue)

At Cedar Valley, eight miles from Carron Hall, Mr. Anderson had arrived to erect a temporary place of worship with a roof, to render it more independent of the weather; at a meeting promises were made by the proprietor, a brown man named Macgregor of an acre of land and all the timber required; by one negro, £4 sterling. The people were warm hearted and kind. Mr. Anderson's saddle and bridle were stolen, and they were both ashamed and indignant at such a thing. A subscription among themselves resulted in the reparation of the loss.

January 1st. 1841 New Year's Day, a holiday, there was no first footing, no rum or whiskey drinking no boisterous merriment to mark the close or the commencement of the year. At Rose Hall Mr. Anderson accepted the invitation to dinner by a Carron Hall Elder. The table was pretty well supplied with yams, fish, pork, butter and beverage made of honey and juice of lemons mixed with water.

The foundation of a new church was laid at Carron Hall. The day proved exceedingly unfavourable, but at one time about 3,000 persons were supposed to be present. The collection amounted to about £83 sterling, though the rain had dispersed a great part of the people before it was made. 310 persons contributed a week's work each to the preparation for building the new church, breaking stones, carrying stones, burning lime, hewing and carrying wood, and carrying breakfasts. A fine happy spirit prevailed among them. They were all working cheerfully, gratuitously, and, with scarcely an exception, diligently. And these, forsooth, were the men and women who would not do a hand's turn except under terror of the lash.

The people had agreed to keep the pastures at Carron Hall clean from bushes, which grew very fast and needed cutting very often. It was near the time when Mr. Cowan, the Minister, was expected to go home on leave, and the pastures were much overgrown. The people also had been backward in their church subscriptions. Mr. Anderson called a meeting and asked what he should write to their minister about it. He said: "I have made all the excuses about the money I can. I wrote Minister that the times were hard, and the prices for yams, and plantains very small, so you had not much money to give; but what shall

I say about cleaning the pastures: Shall I write that your cutlasses are all lost, or that your right arms are all broken?" The next day there was a big turn out of men, women and some children all ready to work, some at cutting bush, others at bringing water from the spring to the thirsty workers. About three p.m. they had one pasture cleaned, but there was still another covered very thickly with big guava bushes. The men were hot and tired, and they concluded they would not begin on that pasture till some other day; then, to their surprises, they saw the bushes begin to tumble over as of their own accord. On looking nearer, they saw all the women, (who had also been working all day), led by a little girl, hacking away with cutlasses with all their might and bringing down the guava bushes at a great rate. In less than five minutes every man of them had forgotten his tiredness and was in line with the women. Before 6 o'clock, every bush in that pasture was down except a few old guava trees left for the fruit. Next day they gathered the bushes in heaps to be burnt. Then they had their names written in the book kept for that purpose.

When the removal from Carron Hall to Rose Hall took place, upwards of sixty turned up at Carron Hall at an early hour, several of them with mules and asses, to carry over furniture, books, etc., all of which got a speedy and safe transport to Rose Hall. Nothing was broken, injured or missing. The people all seemed grateful for the prospect of a stable supply of the Gospel and its ordinances, and for the provision made by God for the instruction of their children. As regards the school, the parents were justly afraid that, if their children were allowed to run wild till such time as the minister could come to them they would forget what they had already learned. With his concurrence they entered into an arrangement with one of the oldest Carron Hall Scholars. He was not recognised as a teacher; and what was chiefly expected of him was that he could keep the children in remembrance of what they had been taught. From 50 to 60 attended him. It will be observed that these uneducated Jamaican ex-slaves, besides building their own school houses, voluntarily engaged and paid a teacher.

PLACES

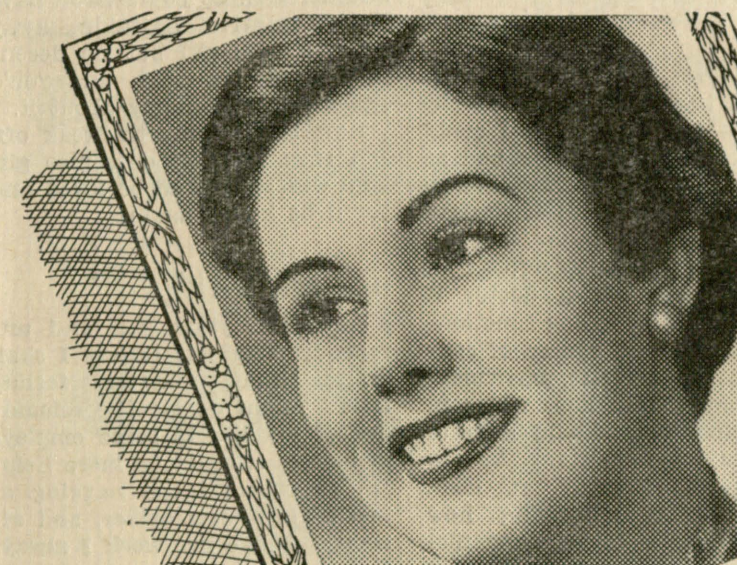
COUNTY SURREY

Situated in the east end of the island, it contains five parishes. Port Royal is the smallest parish. It consists of the town of Port Royal, and the Palisadoes, a narrow strip of land, 7½ miles in length which branches off the main land in the south-east of St. Andrew. The origin of the Palisadoes is not by any means clear. There may once have been a series of cays where the Palisadoes now stands. The meeting of the easterly current, flowing along the south coast, with the waters of the Rio Cobre may have caused the silting up of the channels between these cays, and in this way built up the Palisadoes. They form a natural breakwater for Kingston Harbour, which is one of the largest

and safest in the world. The town of Port Royal, at the western end of the Palisadoes and at the entrance to the harbour, was one time the headquarters of the buccaneers who infested the waters of the Caribbean. Rich beyond the dreams of avarice, and exceedingly wicked the town was destroyed by earthquake in 1692. Part of the old town lies at the bottom of the harbour. The town was afterwards largely deserted and the panic-stricken inhabitants commenced the construction of a new town at the

other side of the harbour on the edge of the plains of Liguanea. Today Port Royal is chiefly important as a coaling station and military post. Plumb Point Lighthouse is about midway along the Palisadoes and shows a white light for a distance of 12 miles over the navigable entrance of Kingston Harbour, and a red light over the dangerous shoals and south channel. The parish has a Parochial Board made up of three military officers and two elected members.

Continued on page 14



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TALKING IT OVER

By ELIZABETH MARTIN

Dear Miss Martin,

I am a girl of twenty-one and my problem is this—I am dreadfully underweight, about twenty pounds and nothing I eat seems to help me. I've got a poor appetite also and would welcome any suggestion from you.

"Slim"

Dear Slim,

You did not tell me your weight and how tall you are so I could tell you whether it is as bad as you think. It is fashionable to be slim but if you think you are that underweight then I suggest that you try the following:—

First of all, see a doctor if there is anything wrong functionally. Try a long course of cod-liver oil. Try exercise, particularly swimming and long walks in the open. This should help to give you an appetite. Try to have good company at meal times. It is surprising how heartily one eats in congenial company. Children usually put away a lot of food when they go out and hardly eat the same thing when they are at home. Concentrate on eating what is most fattening like cheese, milk and the like. Above all, do not worry about your being underweight as this will only help to make you thinner.

E. M.

Dear Miss Martin,

I've found myself in a very uncomfortable position and do not know what to do. I'm in love with my friend's fiancée.

I have known him since schooldays and met her only three months ago. Only a week after I'd met her I knew I was falling in love with her. The three of us go out quite often together and although I try to conceal my feelings I'm sure she must have an idea of my love for her. I've tried to stop seeing them so often but am so unhappy when I do not see her I don't keep it up for long.

What do you think I should do?

Maybe you'd like to know my age—I am 23 years old.

"Unhappy"

Dear Unhappy,

I do understand your problem and sympathize with you very much.

The moment you found yourself falling in love with your friend's fiancée, you should have made some excuse and stopped seeing them altogether. Instead

you have allowed your love to grow and breaking away now will be quite hard for you.

Start going out with other girls—it is only by doing this that you can know whether it is possible to fall in love with another girl. Of course, you have the alternative of taking away your friend's girl but no decent man would do that—and you'd never be quite happy about it.

Now is the time to break off. I'm sure you'll find a nice girl who will be free to be loved and you'll be happy again.

E. M.

Dear Miss Martin,

I am 35 years old and unmarried. I do not believe I shall marry either, and the feeling that I might devote the remainder of my life to some employment which could be more helpful to others keeps nagging at me. I am a dressmaker, and although I like my work I always feel it is not doing anybody any good.

I should like to try my hand at teaching small children or at practical nursing. Do you think I am too old to begin all over again?

L. H.

Dear L.H.

Thirty-five is certainly not too old for one to start fresh in life. Many begin to really live much older than you, and I can see that you feel that you are not getting the most out of life now. If you have the qualifications necessary to teaching there can be no nobler profession for a woman than helping to mould little lives along the right path and training little minds to think aright. Nursing of any sort requires a special adaptability and enough physical strength for the task, you would have to judge of these qualifications for yourself.

I am sure that you would be happier if you could fill your life with any of these occupations, but even if you find eventually that you cannot alter your type of livelihood, there is no reason why you should not take up some social service work which would lend new meaning to your life, and there is so much voluntary assistance needed in so many spheres these days. And, who knows, in one of those strange twists of fate you may yet meet someone who will change the course of your life again.

E. M.

Dear Miss Martin,

My daughter wants to celebrate her 16th birthday. Do you think it will be alright to invite just her friends who are around her own age, or should I ask some grown ups too.

Mother

Dear Mother,

It depends on the sort of party you want to have and mostly on what your daughter would like. The privilege is hers. If she prefers just her crowd, then you can step aside and let her do most of the planning herself. Then it would most likely be a simple affair.

But if you can afford it and she is in favour, I think a nice, big party with all your friends to celebrate would be very nice. A girl's sixteenth birthday is something special to her and one she will want to remember always.

E. M.

Persons, Places, Things

(Continued from page 13)

THINGS

TOBACCO

The plant producing the leaves from which tobacco is prepared, by a process of drying and fermentation, is a native of tropical America, where its use was discovered by Christopher Columbus in 1492. It is related that when Columbus and his followers landed in Cuba, they found the natives accustomed to smoke the leaves of the tobacco plant rolled up in a manner somewhat resembling what is now known as a cigar; and that they were the ones who introduced it to Spain, on their return to that country. It was not till a century after, however, that the celebrated Sir Walter Raleigh carried the custom of smoking tobacco into England. At first it met with great opposition. King James wrote a diatribe against tobacco smoking, under the title "A Counterblast to tobacco;" and Eastern princes sentenced smokers to cruel deaths. But despite all this opposition, tobacco smoking has spread rapidly to every corner of the civilised world; till, at the present time, a great percentage, not only of men, but also of women may be considered as tobacco smokers of some form or other.

As a tropical country with a suitable climate, Jamaica has become one of the countries which aid in supplying the demand for tobacco. Two types of tobacco are grown in Jamaica. The common variety known as "Creole," which is cultivated entirely for local consumption, and a highgrade type used in the manufacture of cigars and cigarettes. Some 18,000,000 cigars are at present being manufactured in this island; and these are exported and smoked in more than 30 countries throughout the world. In 1944, 154,882 pounds of tobacco and cigars were exported from Jamaica at a value of

£155,738, which was 3.6 of the total exports from Jamaica, of all articles for that year. Attempts are being made to grow and cure Virginia and Turkish tobacco in the island, as Government is alive to the potentialities of a Virginian tobacco industry here; but it will take some time for Government to take action. The Honourable I. W. A. Barrant, Minister for Agriculture in the House of Representatives, is pursuing the matter both in the House and at the Board of Management of the Jamaica Agricultural Society. Other parties are interesting themselves in this matter: Captain A. N. Kilburn has been pressing for the establishment of that industry in South Manchester, and was told by Mr. Barrant that as soon as action is taken, it should be in respect to the island as a whole; with priority for South Manchester and South St. Elizabeth.

It is not generally known that tobacco cuttings are also used effectively by people in the country districts for the eradication of fleas by spreading the cuttings on the floor of houses.

We find what we look for in this world. I have always been looking for noble qualities in human beings, and I have always found them.—Ella Wheeler Wilcox

The feeling of satiety, almost inseparable from large possessions, is a surer cause of misery than a ungratified desire.—Disraeli.

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IN PARENTHESIS

A thing of beauty keeps you broke forever.

Scientists have discovered that light travels eleven miles per second faster than had been supposed. The points of your jokes; however, will still take the same time arriving.

Speculators are ignoring the denials of impending Sterling revaluation. Once shy twice bitten.

"What is the definition of a polygon?"

"A polygon is a dead parrot."

"Mother, is kissing dangerous?"

"Yes, daughter, I got your father that way."

Saucepan shaped radios are proving very popular with the North Rhodesian natives. Now they always know what's cooking.

Divorces are increasing in Europe. But doubtless there are compensations; ulcers are probably decreasing.

"So that is Mrs. Jones, eh? What was her maiden name?"

"Her maiden aim was to get married, of course."

The radio is as bad as the toothache for keeping its victim up late, except, that there is a cure for the toothache.

It wasn't an apple in the Garden of Eden. It was just a green pair.

A Police loud speaker van yesterday was urging pedestrians not to dawdle. It attracted a large, static and obstructive audience.

"Quietly I lie here,
"I know my days are ended.
"I'll never drive a car again,
"My licence is suspended."

American baseballers all marry pretty girls. What have they got that cricketers haven't got? Sacks appeal?

In the November issue of Holiday, a travel magazine, there is a full-page advertisement urging Americans to visit Britain next year. It invites Americans to take a "holiday from high prices," describes the food they will enjoy, and assures them

that Britain is friendly and hospitable.

On the opposite page an article describes its author's stay in England this summer. He writes of "Spartan beds, largely inedible food, a marmoreal emphasis on good form, which embalms even trivial relationships, and a constipated servility."

Slang is the language of tomorrow. So we must stop exploring the "Hiya" forms of greeting.

A bridegroom in a Rome church said an emphatic "No". You can take a horse to the altar, but you can't stop him from thinking.

The chief had had a bad day, but Jones stood up to him.

Jones: Grumble at other people, but not at me.

Chief: What is the meaning of this insubordination?

Jones (receding into his shell): But, Sir even a worm will turn.

Chief: I don't mind the worm turning, but I will not have him shouting.

Al Jolson left an estate of four million U.S. dollars. Singing fills out the chest.

I shay, waiter — half an hour ago I wanted a drink. Now — have you forgotten it — have I had it — or didn't I order it,

"Darling," said the Hollywood bride, entering her new home with her new husband, "this house looks familiar. Are you sure we haven't been married before?"

Luke: Please handsome, could you help a poor blind man.

Duke: How do I know you are blind?

Luke: Because I said you were handsome.

"My, this floor is so slippery! It's hard to keep on your feet."

"Oh! Then you were trying to I thought it was accidental."

Then there was the rich old gentleman sitting in his wheelchair beside an open window as a slick chic walked by, displaying a comely figure. "Quick, Jenkins," called the old gentleman to his valet. "Bring me my teeth, I want to whistle."

The only way to regenerate the world is to do the thing which lies nearest us, and not hunt after grand, far-fetched ones for ourselves.—Canon Charles Kingsley.

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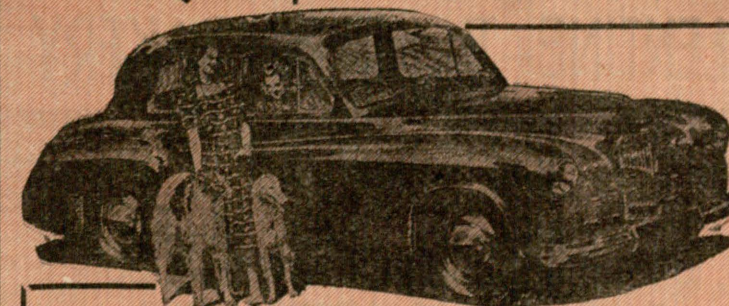
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BRAZIL'S SNAKE FARM

By Arthur R. Pastore, Jr. Special UNESCO writer

Recently a frightened, young Brazilian plantation worker was bitten by a snake. By all odds, he should have been dead in a matter of hours, for the snake was a poisonous one. Instead he was quickly called for and rushed from his fazenda (farm) in a green bus bearing the name: Institute Butantan.

All within minutes after his arrival at the hospital of the Butantan Institute near Sao Paulo, the injured man was ushered into a room containing a long row of slender, glass tubes, each with a specimen of a poisonous snake. With his good arm, he pointed to the "brother" of the one that had bitten him from this "Rogues Gallery" of the reptile world. The proper serum was administered immediately and the young man's life was saved. Today he is back at his job, thanks to the staff of Brazil's Butantan Institute, who have made remarkable strides in beating one of mankind's quickest killers, snakebite.

This case is typical of the thousands the Institute has handled over the years. Besides medical treatment, the Institute has become world-famous for its research on snakes and other tropical diseases such as cholera, plague and leprosy. Sera and

anti-toxins produced in its laboratories are shipped to all corners of the globe as a public service.

Labels from the Institute's Shipping Room read like a world atlas—Bombay, Capetown, Manila, Shanghai, Cairo... If an epidemic breaks out in Hong Kong, Butantan's vaccines are quickly sped to the scene by plane. If a request comes in for sera that must get to Rio, it's flown there inside of an hour. Speed and skill, plus the latest research techniques are the tools which Butantan's staff use to combat diseases and ills which have plagued mankind for centuries.

Located over 2,500 feet high in the hills outside Sao Paulo, the Butantan Institute takes in an area of over 1,000 acres, on which are located modern, air-conditioned laboratories, hospitals, museums, and other scientific research buildings—but the most important of all is the Snake Farm, the largest of its kind in the world.

In pillbox-like huts, are kept over 25,000 snakes of all kinds, poisonous and non-poisonous, which are used for study and experimentation. The 50,000 visitors who flock to the Snake Farm

each year, gasp in amazement as they see a dozen rattlesnakes sunning themselves or a giant python coiled around a tree. The snakes are under the care of experienced keepers and trainers, whose working clothes consist of riding breeches and long, hip-boots. With apparent ease, a keeper casually seizes an eight-foot rattlesnake, holds open his jaws, and carefully milks the fangs for poison venom, which is deposited in his tray of vials, which will soon go back to the laboratory to be used as serum.

In addition to the many varieties of snakes, there is a museum devoted to the study of all kinds of poisonous animals. Natural history exhibits show deadly insects like Black Widow Spiders, Scorpions, Gila Monsters and many of the world's other poisonous killers.

Nearby is a stable and pasture land, where roam a troop of specially bred horses, used for experimentation in developing new anti-toxins and vaccines to combat other deadly diseases. Thousands of people scattered all over the world owe their lives to the preventive medicine techniques of Butantan's trained staff of over 300 workers.

As you walk through the laboratories, you meet doctors and experts in many highly specialized fields. The grey-haired doctor in the corner holding a beaker over a Bunsen burner,

has devoted 30 years to the study of tropical medicine. In another section is a research chemist who before the war was one of Germany's greatest technical experts in his field, heading the staff of a large Berlin hospital. Next to him, is a young bio-chemist from China, who is learning his speciality at the Institute, so that he can go back to his own native land, armed with the latest scientific knowledge. And, so it goes, at Butantan you hear perhaps a half dozen languages spoken, but the language of science is universal.

Last year, the Butantan Institute celebrated 50 years of progress. The idea of the Institute and its accompanying Snake Farm was the dream of Dr. Vital Brazil, who started the work a half century ago.

Dr. Brazil's work first came into the public eye several years ago when he was attending an international conference in the United States. At that time, an attendant at the Reptile House of New York's Bronx Zoo was bitten by a rattlesnake. All efforts to save him appeared useless, until Dr. Brazil was called in by the hospital to administer a vial of anti-toxin, taken from a Brazilian snake of the same species. The man's life was saved. Newspapers and press services reported the incident and, for the first time,

(Continued on page 18)

APRIL 21, 1951.

THE PAGODA

ANGELA LANSBURY, YOUNG CHARACTER ACTRESS

By BRIAN YOUNG



Angela Lansbury's succession of important roles firmly entrenches her as one of Hollywood's top-flight actresses. Those roles have proved her versatility and talent, placing her at the top as the screen's youngest "character" actress.

Born in London, October 16, the actress is the daughter of timber merchant Edgar Lansbury and actress Moyna Macgill. Her grandfather, the Right Honourable George Lansbury, prominent in political circles, was First Commissioner of Works. Her mother was a star of the British stage, while her great-uncle was actor Robert B. Mantell.

Nurtured in a theatrical atmosphere, Angela took part in school plays at Hampstead School for Girls, and wrote plays enacted at home with the assistance of neighbourhood friends and her mother's finery.

She studied for a year at dramatic school, and also passed with honours at the Royal Academy of Music. With her younger twin brothers, Bruce and Edgar, Angela came to America.

Angela enrolled at the Feagin School for dramatic studies. Graduating in March, 1942, she auditioned for a night club appearance. Her songs and imitation of Beatrice Lillie won her an offer from the Samovar Club in Montreal. Diplomatically exaggerating her youthful years, Angela filled a successful six weeks' engagement.

Meanwhile, her mother, who had been driving an ambulance in England, was now touring the Canadian provinces with Herbert Wilcox's War Charities show. Finishing the tour in Vancouver, British Columbia, she visited Hollywood, liked it, and wired for Angela.

A part-time job for mother and daughter, wrapping Christmas parcels in a large department store, led to a steady job for Angela behind the cosmetics counter, where her personality and salesmanship were guarantees of a thriving business for the products she sold. Angela was soon signed for films by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and won success immediately.

She has appeared in many outstanding pictures, including "National Velvet," "The Picture Of Dorian Grey," "Till The Clouds Roll By," "If Winter Comes," "The Three Musketeers" and "The Red Danube." Her latest film is "Kind Lady," opposite Ethel Barrymore and Maurice Evans.

Angela's ambition is to direct as well as act. In addition to acting, which she studies seriously, she enjoys tennis, swimming and playing the piano. She and her 21-year-old twin brothers, Edgar and Bruce, are a musical trio, piano, violin 'cello. Angela loves to travel and following "The Red Danube," she and her husband, Peter Shaw, toured Europe for four months, revisiting England where they were married in 1949.

THE FLOWERY KINGDOM

(Continued from page 8)

ist school of philosophy, which made an abiding impression on the Chinese mind.

Marco Polo, by the publication of his account of long residence and extensive travel in China during the Mongol dynasty (1260-1368), brought the Cultural magnificence of Cathay to the notice of the European public. Its praises were chanted by Chaucer, Milton, Coleridge and others. One well-known Chinese writer has claimed "that in the

PASSING THROUGH

We are only passing through... Passing through this way. So let us try to do our very best, from day to day... Doing everything we can for loved ones while they're here. Let us prove the heart's affection while we have them near.

We are only passing through and life is very short—So strive to make the most of it. By word and deed and thought, to smooth the path for others, and to cause them no distress. Giving only joy and comfort, help and happiness.

Always keep your promises no matter what the cost. You can't patch up a friendship once the confidence is lost... Do your duty—so that none can ever point at you—And say you failed or faltered in the tasks you had to do.

Life upon this little world is just an episode. A journey—And we pass but once along this bit of road... So do to others as you would that they should do to you. You will not come this way again. You're only passing through.

—Patience Strong.

development of human civilization before the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries, Chinese achievement was second to none in the world."

During the period from the sixteenth to the eighteenth century Jesuit missionaries were in high favour at the Chinese Imperial Court. These included Adam Schall, appointed to the Chinese Astronomical Board; Verbiest, who became Director of the Observatory, made cannon for the Chinese and was commended by the Pope for having "used the profane sciences for

the safety of the people and the advancement of the Faith;" and Gerbillon, who, with another Jesuit, Pereira, negotiated on China's behalf with Russia the first treaty which that country signed with a European Power, at Nerschinsk in 1689. Thanks to these, not only porcelain, and that great civilizer, tea, reached Europe, but, as Professor L. A. Maverick has shown, Western scientists and scholars, like Leibnitz, Newton and Freret, French political economists, like Voltaire and Quesney, the self-styled Confucius of Europe (a title which Goldsmith had previously claimed for himself), show many traces of indebtedness to Confucius, Mencius and other Chinese philosophers, for their state theories and innovations in government.

REFERENCE must also be made to the skill of Chinese craftsmen in jade, ivory, bone, bronze, lacquer, porcelain and bamboo. These, and the patience and beautiful handwork of their women, as revealed in colourful embroideries on silk, are by now fairly familiar to the West, as the result of the Chinese Exhibition staged at Burlington House in 1938. Monuments to their architectural and engineering genius are the Great Wall, the noble palaces and temples of Peking and other cities, the fine Marco Polo Bridge in the vicinity of which the Sino-Japanese conflict broke out in 1937, and the Grand Canal opened in the sixth century A.D. Their farmers are famous for their agricultural methods, rotation of crops and irrigation, and their medical men, in spite of much that is superstitious in their craft, have added (by discovery of certain useful drugs) to the world's medical knowledge.

The ancient official examinations of China are said to have furnished the model for our own Civil Service system. Their numerous schools of philosophy, their care in preserving historical records, their political theories and government experiments, their laws and judicial system, their high ethical code and religious ideals, their organization of industrial and commercial guilds represent a contribution to world civilization of considerable importance. Such facts as these justify the Chinese in incorporating "cultured" in their national designation.

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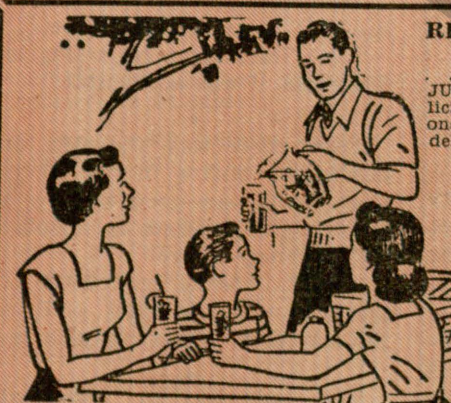
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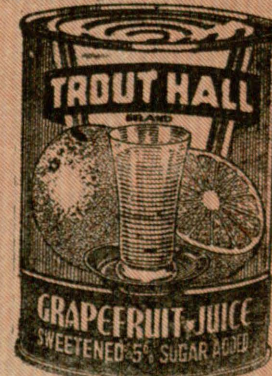
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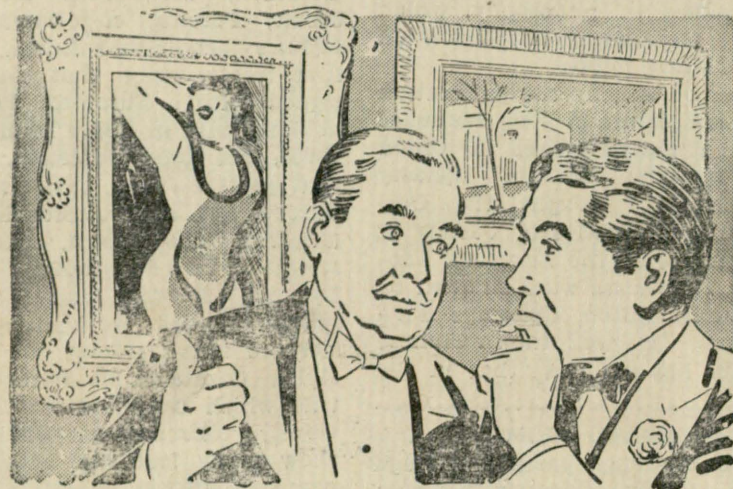
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MIRROR OF YOUR MIND



Are there things you "ought to enjoy"?

Answer: If you mean that you have a moral obligation to enjoy things which give you no pleasure. Indeed, making anything a "duty" is the surest way to kill whatever fun you might find in it. Only when you feel free to dislike them if you want to, can you wholeheartedly enjoy a poem, a painting, or a piece of music. But what you approach, expecting to find pleasure in it will not often disappoint you, and great works of art deserve to be approached that way because of the enjoyment generations have found in them.



Do hormones determine sexual behavior?

Answer: No, says Dr. William H. Perloff in Psychosomatic Medicine. Human sexuality has genetic (inherited), hormonal and psychological factors, but neither your genes nor your hormones determine which individual or type

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By LAWRENCE GOULD
Consulting Psychologist

of person will attract you physically. Sexual abnormality is not constitutional, but "learned behavior," and cannot be permanently modified by endocrine treatment. And conversely, a victim of endocrine disease may have normal sexual interests. It is your emotional background that decides what your love life will be.



Do most people show when they are angry?

Answer: No, writes Peter McKellar in the British Journal of Psychology. Judging from himself and from a group of people whom he studied, he maintains we relatively seldom express anger frankly, and when we do, are more apt to take it out on someone who cannot retaliate than on the person who aroused it. For we rarely become seriously angry except at someone or something we're afraid of—"the boss," for example—and our fear compels us either to repress our rage entirely or to "displace" it onto a victim who can't fight back.

ward his fellow patients, those working about him, or his family. His requests may seem unreasonable, but to the patient they are very important and real. Sometimes a patient finds "an escape" in being able to complain to some one about the food, the nurses, his lack of privacy, or the boring routine, and so he pours out all his grievances to members of the family when they visit him. These may not be pleasant topics of conversation but if it relieves the patient, it is the duty of the visitor to be sympathetic. The complaints may be well founded at times.

The patient needs to be encouraged to get well. He needs an incentive to follow doctor's orders. Only then will he cooperate with the hospital and the staff. He needs to want to get well.

Probably never before in his life has the patient had so much solitude, so much time to think. He should be helped to spend his time thinking constructive thoughts. After a while, he will be able to face his new life with renewed hope and faith.

The fact that a patient must rest does not mean that he can have no interests. He should not be shut out from the world. He should be made to feel he still has a part in the life beyond the hospital walls, the life to which he will eventually return. The family can do even more than the doctor in keeping his interests alive. The family should try to understand that it is important to keep the patient interested in the world outside. Since the patient is in a rather helpless position, the emphasis should be on happy events. The patient should not be made anxious about circumstances he cannot change.

In the next article, rabies will be discussed.

This column is sponsored, in the interest of better health.

BRAZIL'S SNAKE FARM

(Continued from page 16)

Sao Paulo's Snake Farm was known the world over.

Today, 84-year-old Dr. Brazil has retired from the Institute, but he still keeps a paternal eye over the Snake Farm, which has done so much to combat the once-high death-rate from snake bite and other deadly diseases. (UNESCO).

You can't 'hitch-hike' your way to Family Security



There's no harm in hoping that good fortune will help with a "lift" along the road to prosperity, but to trust the future financial security of a family to luck is to risk disaster.

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PERSONALIA

(Continued from Page 6)

the lecture the members of the audience was also given the opportunity to ask His Grace questions.

An address in English was read to His Grace by Mr. Victor Chung on behalf of the Chinese community, while a similar address was read in Chinese by Mr. Kenneth Chung Seong. Presentation of a "purse" subscribed by local Chinese residents, was made by Mrs. Claire Chung and Miss Deanna Chung presented a bouquet to Madame Marie Hou.

His Grace conducted Church Services in Port Antonio before leaving on Friday, April 6.

In an effort to popularise basketball the C.S.C. men and ladies teams travelled to Buff Bay on Thursday, April 12, where two games of basketball were played among fellow members to demonstrate the fundamentals of the game to residents in Buff Bay, who now possess a basketball court.

In a Table Tennis Tournament between Port Antonio and the Royal Engineers of Kingston on Saturday, April 14, four members of the C.S.C. Vincent, Victor, Ivan

and Jimmy were chosen to represent Port Antonio. The final score was 5-4 in favour of Port Antonio.

THE SCOUTS CORNER

On retiring of Rev. Robert Gardner as District Commissioner for Kingston due to his transfer by his Bishop, to Balaclava, Mr. Eustace Shim, ten years Scoutmaster of the First Chinese Boy Scout Troop, and a Scout since 1933, was appointed to the post of District Commissioner for Kingston by the Island Commissioner for Scouts, Mr. D. S. A. Fitz-ritson.

This signal honour bestowed upon the Chinese Troop, had far reaching effects. Mr. Noel Lyn, for 2 years now an assistant scout-master for the troop, succeeds Mr. Shim as Scout-master. Mr. Lyn entered the troop some nine years ago from the St. Aloysius Group, as a 2nd. Class Scout. He rose rapidly through First Class, King's Scout and was but one badge away from the coveted Bushman's Thong when he took over the post of Assistant Scoutmaster. Mr. Lyn was in turn Patrol Leader, Troop Leader and A.S.M. prior to his newest

appointment. The third honour to fall on the troop was the appointment of Mr. Y. Lenworth Chang, District Scoutmaster for Kingston to Acting Kingston Local Association Secretary.

Mr. Chang it will be remembered has also been chosen among the Scouters to represent Jamaica at the Festival of Britain in July.

HEALTH FOR ALL

UNDERSTANDING THE TB PATIENT

The family of the tuberculosis patient can aid him greatly if a sincere effort is made to understand his problems. In entering a sanatorium for treatment, the patient may be separated from home for the first time. Naturally, he is homesick and anxious.

Since tuberculosis is a disease affecting the whole body, the patient is irritable at times, perhaps for the first time in his life. He cannot understand his irritability, so believes there must be something wrong with his new surroundings. He may be worried about his own condition, without being aware of this.

Such anxiety is apt to show itself in his general attitude to-

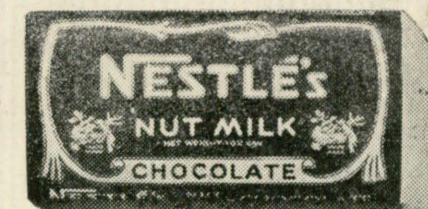
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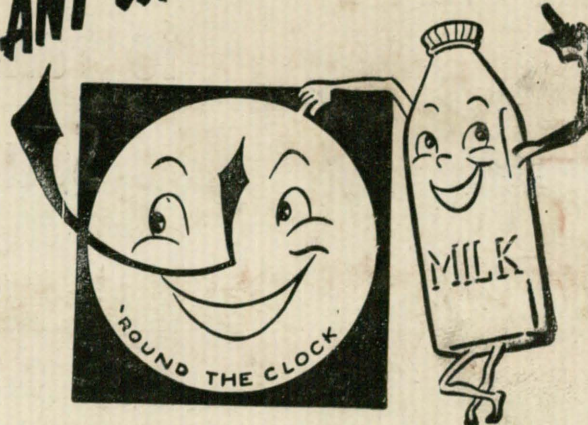
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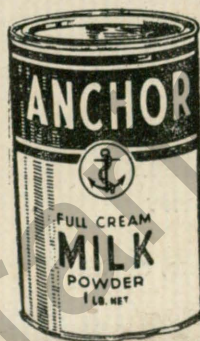
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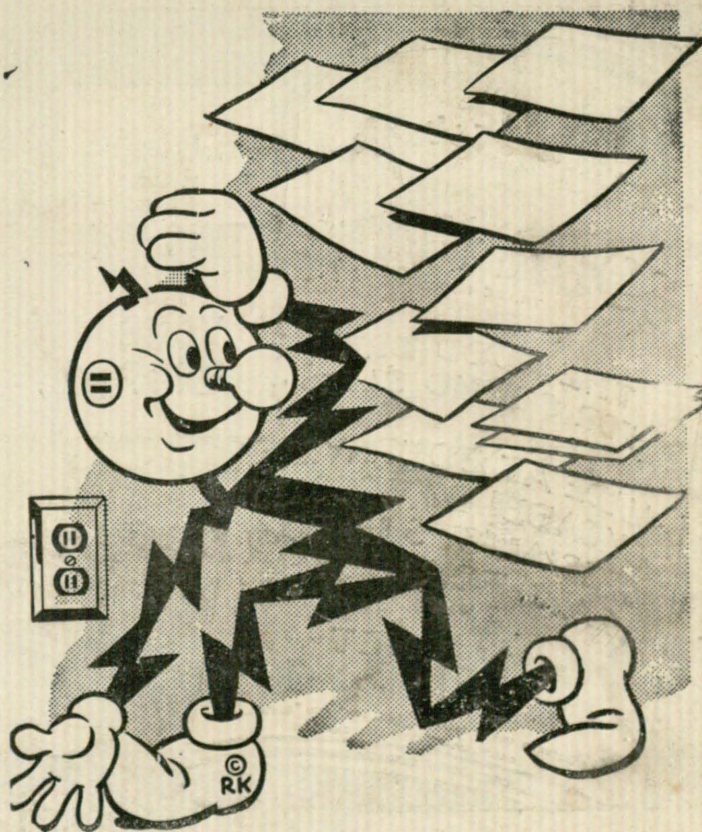
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