

A.N. 93

The

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PAGODA

A FORTNIGHTLY MAGAZINE

PRICE THREEPENCE

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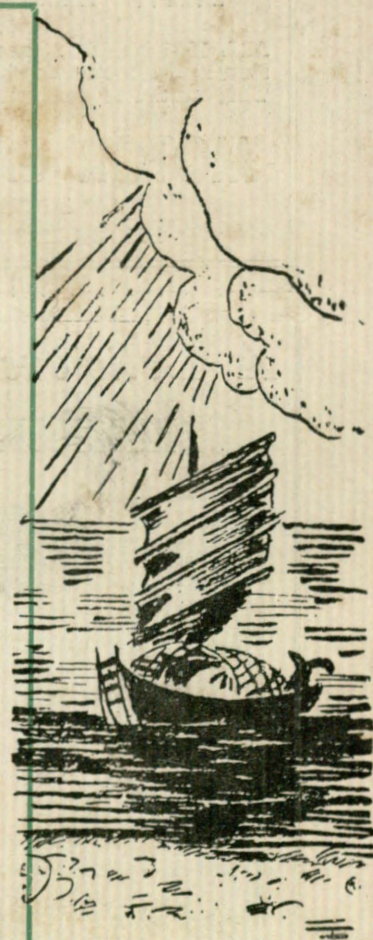
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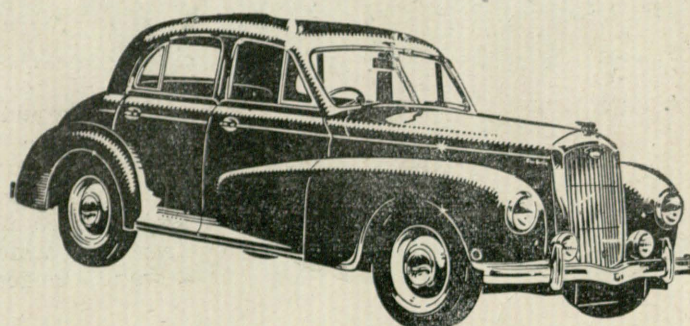
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CIVILIZATION MEANS COOPERATION

by Holman Jameson,
Special Unesco Writer.

WHEN we contemplate the noble relics of the great civilizations of the past, we are struck with no common wonder that so much should have been achieved before us. The temple at Angkor, the great pyramid of Egypt and the Gothic cathedrals still draw a never-ending procession of travellers from other parts of the world in a pilgrimage of worship to the beauty of cooperation and achievement. These magnificent structures—and thousands of other tangible mementoes of bygone ages—are useful and forever timely reminders that civilizations past and present are products of cooperating effort. Yet, despite the reminders, civilization has often been considered as the exclusive achievement of a single people, a single race or a single nation. This concept has been largely responsible for various forms of sectarianism, not excluding racial sectarianism, in our world to-day.

The contribution of ancient Greece to modern Western culture has been so great as to make many people regard it as almost the only major influence. But as Bertrand Russell observes, "Much of what makes civilization has existed for thousands of years in Egypt and Mesopotamia and had spread thence to neighbouring countries, but certain elements had been lacking until the Greeks supplied them".

And this is an essential feature of civilization. It is always lacking "certain elements" and calling upon people living contemporaneously to supply them, and thus assure a continuity. It is possible that one of the greatest developments of the 20th Century is the growing realization that civilization is not a "one-man show" or the product of any lone group. As expressed by Professor McDougall: "No-one of the leading European nations has created its own civilization but each one has rather appropriated the various elements of its culture from all the peoples of the earth, adapting them and combining them to

meet its special needs, and itself contributing a small though important part to the whole".

THE idea that civilizations were isolated and water-tight compartments among groups, had already, in antiquity, produced sectarianism and distrust. Bertrand Russell observed that, "The citizens of Athens, like those of other cities in other ages and continents showed . . . hostility to those who attempted to introduce a higher level of culture than that to which they were accustomed".

Great struggles for reform in Asia and Africa have centred around the hostility of some rulers to methods which, however advantageous, were stigmatized because they had to be borrowed from what was considered a foreign brand of civilization. The struggle between the Chinese Emperor, Twang-Su, and the Dowager Empress, Tzu-Hsi, is a case in point. The former would accept progress wherever found; the latter would have nothing to do with a foreign contribution. Japan had more than once closed her gates to foreign contributions, and when she finally adopted them it was to make the best of what she regarded as a bad situation. Hardly two decades ago, Amanullah, the Afghan King was driven from his throne because he attempted to introduce a foreign contribution in the development of his country.

BUT it is not only extra-European regions that have sinned in the erection of barriers against the flow of civilization. Europe herself had denied, in pride and arrogance, that she had anything to learn from other regions; and, until recent times, African Art was refused admission in the European theatre of cultural values. What is more, novels written early this century, such as "The Scorpion" and "Dr. Fu Manchu", argued that modern civilization

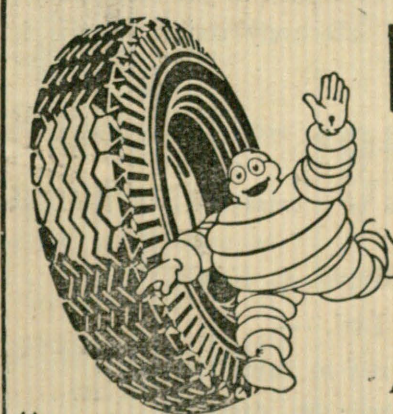
at the disposal of other regions would mean a menace to Europe, if not to the world. Thus from one region of the world to another, fear and distrust have been mutual. But two world wars have showed us that a European menace need not come from outside Europe, nor a world menace from outside our world.

It is encouraging however to think that two primary factors which have contributed to such cultural hostilities are now resolved or almost so. The first is a relic of the time when civilizations were isolated by natural or artificial barriers: mountains, rivers, seas, and even walls. The second factor is mercantilism, that social and historical outlook that aimed at national self-sufficiency, and hence expected one to grow one's own food, use only one's own medicines, study only one's own history and literature and, finally, sing one's own dirge.

Now, more than ever, civilization obviously depends upon cooperation, and the principle of the division of labour has, of necessity, replaced the doctrines of self-sufficiency. At the same time, the physical conquest of world distances have narrowed our earth, making bridges of those obstacles once offered by mountains and seas. That our earth shrinks is a social reality, as the peoples of the world are drawn together by an irresistible need to live and achieve together.

IN the face of all this, it still seems that the world is torn and divided, culturally as well as politically and economically — yet the whole course of history is moving — even to-day — in the direction of cooperation. This is not only because men will that it be so, but because cooperation is the only way of survival. This common compulsion may be resisted, but only for a time. History will have its way.

(Continued on Page 8)



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THE STAFF OF LIFE

By S. H. C.

ALL during the week, when you heard the term 'Bread' used either seriously or in jest, I am sure you stopped, as I often did, to find out whether someone had discovered a bakery in town which had not been shut down, or whether like most people, the user of the term was just reminiscing.

Bread, I was told in the dim, past years when I was a boy, was the staff of life. But not until recently, did I realise how heavily Jamaica leaned on that fragile support. Everything, it seems had been done to shave it down and make it weaker. From the lopping off of an ounce or two, to the upping of the price by a shade or so.

But the wonder of it all, is my looking back to those happy days when the 'Breadwinner' of the family was the Paterfamilia who earned the dough to make the mare go, or the world go round, depending on his taste in sports. Now a 'Breadwinner' is another kind of animal... the sort that could go to a bakery, or rather a restaurant which caters for a regular, small clientele and appropriate a loaf of bread, merely by laying his cash down on the counter.

Oh, in many cases they are willing to help. They are very sympathetic and all that, but you know, you've got to be regular with the regulars — or else! And after all, this won't last forever you know chum! Soon the strikes will be called off and the mills grind again, or if things go really to seed, some bright chappie with an eye to business will invent, manufacture or discover a substitute, for this staff of life.

THINGS could be much worse down our way, I know. And I am grateful to the Kneaders of the Dough who made such a statement, on my part, possible. I believe in giving honour to whom honour is due. And it isn't an easy matter to give my family enough bread to last for a week-end. I mean, no single bakery would accept the tremendous responsibility; and I can quite appreciate that.

But you are perhaps wondering how I fared. Surely you cannot be so selfish as to sit in a corner bemoaning the fact that you have had to let that loaf you slipped in from Spanish Town last you for near on to three days, and not give a thought to me. And how, since you've asked me, I am pleased to report that I lifted a couple of loaves from a nearby town in the hills and I was also on to the Spanish Town trick. I didn't realise that I was such an important public figure. All I got from the old capital was one measly loaf of bread, and do you know what they did? Why, the very next morning they pulled off a strike on their own, just to get back at me, for breaking parish boundaries.

Another thing which I had been told as a boy, and which remains yet in my memory, is the sage advice to the effect that you can't keep a good man down. This is also true. I can vouch for it.

When this last avenue of escape had been closed off by enemy action, I cast about for a means of keeping the bread supply line open. I soon found due.

I was quietly sitting on my porch one afternoon, sadly absorbing the news which offered no promise of an early settlement. A Bun-less Easter was something to worry about, true! but that was just the same thing to me, as worrying about Christmas presents in the middle of July. You see what I mean? It was all kind of remote. That little problem could be waved away with a little 'manana'. The big problem was the breadless days. As I sat there, thoughts as bleak as a rainy morning, an almost forgotten aroma assailed my nostrils. I dropped the paper, I stood up, as still as a mouse and I drew in a deep breath. But the elusive scent was gone. With a sigh of disappointment, I put my hands on the arm of the chair, preparatory to sitting down again, when again it came across. The elusive fragrance of NEW BREAD. I

tried to trace the scent as one would trace a sound. But in a flash I knew whence it arose. I just knew as if I had X-rayed the house, that it came from Doc's oven. No one else in our block could have been guilty of thinking up an answer so fast.

SINCE the aroma was coming across so strongly, I knew that I had time to wait a decent interval before I phoned to book my order. I spent it in pleasant anticipation. I even went so far as to plan the opening. I thought of a game of Bridge — I wondered whether it would perhaps, be a better idea to ask him to show me the snapshots he took on the last shooting trip — I toyed around with the idea of a hand at Mah-jong. Then ever so casually I would drop some catch line such as:

"Say Doc, that smells pretty good, what's it?"

And if he was too dumb to catch on, I could drop this little gem in his lap:

"It's great how people who can get bread these days are sharing it with their neighbours!"

But of course, anyone would prefer the first approach.

At something to six, I felt that he must have finished baking the batch. I bided my time and then I called him.

"Hi Doc, what's doing tonight?" I tried to sound casual, but I knew that some of the excitement must have leaked out.

"Sorry old man, but I'm going up to Aunt G's for Canasta tonight!"

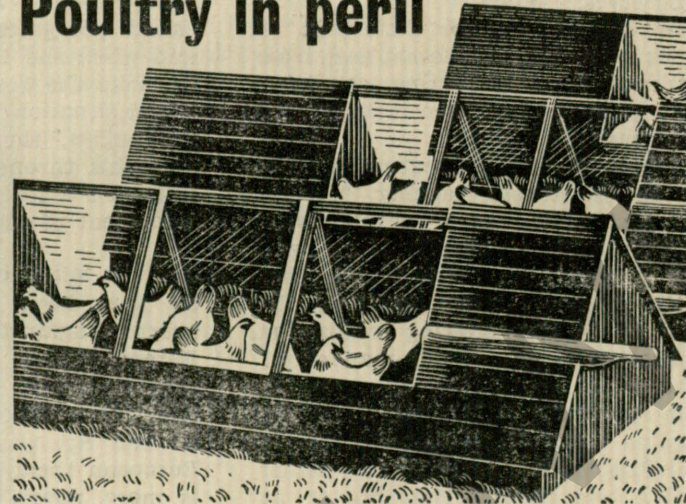
I was stuck. That was the one answer I had not planned on, ne was such a homebody, this neighbour of mine. But that's life all over again. So I took up the phone and called the grocer.

"All right Philip, send up that pound of crackers!"

And when I thought of the pound of crackers spread out over the week-end, my heart grew heavier yet. Have you ever tried wiping up that last gob of gravy off your plate with a cracker?

And, Dear Doc, if you read this article in time, please send a loaf over. Things are really grim.

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MARCH 24, 1951.

THE PAGODA

MOVEMENTS OF NOTE

By I. C. Evre Ting

A YOUNG man who plays a mean hand at Boogie Woogie himself went to see the masters of jive from the States who have been appearing locally. He made the mistake of sitting way up front with his date. The great personality on the stage singled the pair out for the focus of attention in his hit song, "Beware," which quite embarrassed the two. Despite the fact that they were not the shy retiring type they were both blushing pretty hard. Perhaps it was their first date.

THE young lady whose picture appeared in the papers one morning with the big band from the States turned out to be none other than the travel agent who had managed all their bookings from the States on their Caribbean tour. For a while I thought she had gone into big time show business, and that she had been hiding some of her talents. As a token of appreciation for handling their transportation so well the band dedicated quite a few songs to her and played many of her requests.

A YOUNG man I hear who admires the American way of living recently acquired two cars to take him about. He has one to drive around town and one for going into the country.

TALKING about cars there is the car-owner who had a puncture the other night. To save the trouble of changing tires he drove the few hundred yards to the gas station. In the cold light of day he discovered that he had ruined a new tube that he had put in recently. He didn't believe

in the old adage that a stitch in time saves nine.

MAIN reason for all the activity during the past week of course, has been the visit of our noted prelate. His bearing is most impressive and his height should dispel any thought that our people are generally of very small stature. Our young matrons have been particularly busy at each reception contributing their share of work in catering and making each function a success. Where all the cakes and sandwiches came from in these breadless days surprised everyone.

THE bread strike is something different again. We've had to walk when there was a bus strike, eat less beef when there was a beef shortage, eat more potatoes when there was a rice shortage, and so on and so on. Bread being always so plentiful, we never dreamt that such a thing like this would ever happen. Now we know. The diet of biscuits, crackers, johnny cakes, etc, can get pretty tiresome. Many folks are making their own bread, and in a couple of homes I see housewives peeking anxiously at their home-made dough. By the time the strike is over most of them will be quite accustomed to making their own bread.

IN the recent Bridge Tournament one pair from the Club finished the first round at the very top. It was a grand feeling and they must have envisioned taking home the big prize to the envy and admiration of their friends. Over-confidence, how-

(Continued on page 7)

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PERSONALIA

The Most Reverend Paul Yu Pin, Archbishop of Nanking, arrived here from Miami on Thursday, March 15. He was met at the airport by Bishop McEleney, the Very Rev. Fr. Walter Bal-lou, S.J., Fr. Butler, S.J., Fr. Raymond Fox, S.J., Mr. and Mrs. Joe Issa and representatives of the different Chinese organisations, Messrs. Lowe Shue San, Fred Hugh Sam, Chal Chong, Willie Chong (for the Chinese Benevolent Society), Yap Sam and Chang Shing Shue (for the Chee Kung Tong); James Simm and A. Yap Chung (for the Retailers' Association); Chen Kung Yee and Lauriston Lyn (for the Kuomintang); Tie Kee (for the Bakers' Association); Stephen Yap and Charles Moo (for the Restaurant and Ice Cream Association); Chang Hon Gin (for the Chinese Aviation Association); and Wong Chew Onn (for the Chinese Roman Catholic Church).

His Grace plans to stay in Jamaica for three weeks, and during his stay will be the guest of the Rt. Rev. John J. McEleney, S.J., Vicar Apostolic of the Roman Catholic Church in Jamaica. Unfortunately, Madame T'Souei Hou, his secretary, was unable to

make the trip at the same time but is expected here in the next few days.

On the day after his arrival he spent a busy day visiting the Chinese Benevolent Society, the Chinese Public News, the Alms House, and the Chinese cemetery. He was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wong Chew Onn for lunch on that day.

On Sunday, March 18, a civic reception was held for him at the St. George's College Hall. The afternoon ceremony which was presided over by Rev. Fr. Fox, S.J., included welcome speeches by Mr. Wong Chew Onn, Fr. Butler, S.J., the Hon. Douglas Judah and Bishop McEleney. The Archbishop suitably replied, and made references also to present day conditions in China and a brief account of the work of the Catholic Church in China. Afterwards, the gathering went upstairs where His Grace met many members of the audience in the informal atmosphere of drinks and refreshment. Among the many guests present were Sir Harold Allan, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Issa, Mr. N. W. Manley, K.C., Mr. and Mrs. N. N. Nethersole, Mr. Justice Rennie and Mrs. Rennie, Mr. Wills O. Isaacs, Mrs. Judah, Senor and Mrs. Tolentino, Senor and Mrs. Martin Carazo, Senor and Mrs. Fernandez, Dr. German Navarro,

Mr. David Sabio, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Burke and many others.

On Monday evening he spoke at the Chinese Athletic Club where a very large number was present to hear a very interesting talk on present day conditions in the mainland of China under the Communist regime.

On Tuesday evening he was guest of the Chinese Catholic Association at the Cathedral Rectory on North Street. In a very informal atmosphere the Archbishop met many members of the Chinese Catholic community in the city. His Grace remarked in a short talk how happy and how much at home he felt to be with the Chinese Catholics in Jamaica. In the course of a short address he commented on how much Catholicism has progressed since the end of the war in 1945. Three important advances were the sending of a papal delegate to China from the Vatican; second, the establishment of a hierarchy with the election of 5 Chinese bishops among the 20 in China; and thirdly, the election of a Cardinal. The Rev. Fr. Vidal who was his classmate in the Pontifical College in Rome was among those present and gave a short and interesting talk on the personal life of the Archbishop when they were students together in Rome. He mentioned among other things how the

Archbishop who was given the honour of returning a visit of the Emperor of Abyssinia returned with a decoration, the Star of Ethiopia, from the Emperor.

His Grace will be at Holy Cross Mass at 7.30 a.m. on Easter Sunday and will be at the Chinese cemetery at 10 a.m. for a blessing of the graves.

On Easter Monday His Grace will be at early Mass at the Little Flower Church and in the afternoon at the Garden Party at Winchester Park. He will be there to distribute prizes at the Baby Show.

On Tuesday, March 27, he will leave at 9 o'clock for May Pen and proceed on to Mandeville in the afternoon.

On Wednesday, March 28, he will attend Mass at Mandeville and leave the same day for Sav-la-mar.

On Thursday, March 29, the Archbishop will be in Montego Bay where he will give a talk and attend a reception there.

On Friday, March 30, he will leave for Port Antonio, stopping at Tower Isle and Port Maria.

On Saturday, March 31, he will be in Morant Bay and return to Kingston on the same day.

(Continued on Page 16)

PANORAMA

AN EXHIBITION OF ART

Opening at the Art Gallery of the Institute of Jamaica on Wednesday last was an exhibition of forty-six paintings by Mrs. Pan Harmsworth which will be on show for a fortnight.

There is a variety of pictures to be seen at this exhibition, some being in the line of designs for fixtures in nurseries of nursery themes, and the like; copies of the illustrations used in the 1951 Calendar of the Pioneer Press, and two of flowers which fall under the heading of "embroidery pictures", both of which are picturesque and unusual.

Of the paintings the two most attractive are "Wild Geese" and "Cherry Blossom" so delicate are they to look upon. The former is undoubtedly the masterpiece of the show. Another unusual one, original in character, is the mermaid and the shell, and the little blue bowl of the lowly Periwinkle claims more than a passing glance from lovers of the hardy little brightener of the wayside gardens. Of Mrs. Harmsworth's Jamaican scenes perhaps the most outstanding and realistic is that of the entrance to one of Jamaica's finest Great Houses—Marr-borough House in Manchester which is titled "The Tree", the old tree forming a prominent part of this view.

FAREWELL, IVOR NOVELLO

Jamaica was plunged in regret at the sad news of Ivor Novello's sudden death earlier in the month, for this great song and playwright, who was also an actor had become very much a part of this Island in recent times through his acquisition of a winter home "Wyndways" in Montego Bay. Actually, Mr. Novello had not been back in London for very long before the end came, and some of his house guests were still enjoying his hospitality here when the news came through. His new show "King's Rhapsody" has been providing entertainment for Londoners and visitors to that city throughout the winter season, and Novello had had to postpone its opening on his return for a week owing to his having caught a chill on board ship during his voyage home.

Mr. Novello's last song, "Pray for Me", not yet published, was penned in Jamaica and is something that Jamaicans can always cherish in their hearts, for this song writer has written many

lovely songs full of appeal, and this is said to be his best. His grieving staff at "Wyndways" sent him flowers by air for his funeral.

JAMAICA TRACTOR'S NEW OFFICES

Situated at Welworth Park property some three-and-a-half miles from Kingston on the highway to the entire Island, is the new and spacious building which houses the Jamaica Tractor and Equipment Company's offices, show room, patch department and service workshop.

This building was declared open to the public on March 6th when the manager, Mr. Robert Shearer, the office manager, Mr. Oliver Marshall, and several high staff officials from abroad, were hosts to a hundred or more guests from the business and industrial section of the community throughout the day. The guests were much impressed with the lovely building, cool and well ventilated and ideally situated for the convenience of both city and country patrons, and, too, with the artistic decorations or a floral nature so pleasing to the eye.

In these days of Jamaica's progressive agricultural and industrial life Jamaica Tractor and Equipment Company has a big part to play in furthering this progress, and the managers and staff are to be congratulated on the progress which their business has made in the past and on the foresight which has prompted them to establish such a place for the assistance of those who are in need of it.

EASTER BUNS

The making of Easter buns has been the latest undertaking of the Central St. Andrew Housewives' Association which, although not of long standing in the community, is taking a very active part in many undertakings, including that of Juvenile care.

The group has invested in a pressure cooker and a sealer, and turn out preserves and canned foods which are able to be sent abroad. Last Christmas the Association supplied orders and had to turn down some for Christmas puddings, and their idea for making Easter buns is an excellent one. The Association was formed from an idea which resulted from the Knox College Summer School last year, and other housewives in every area in the Island would do well to follow so excellent an example of useful domestic service.

LECTURER OF NOTE

Rosita Forbes, worldwide author, traveller and lecturer has just given three lectures in Jamaica at the invitation of the Gleaner Company at the Tropical and Ambassador Theatres in Kingston, and the Strand at Montego Bay. On all occasions there were packed houses of eager listeners to the things which this noted lecturer had to tell of the world situation as she knows it through her extensive travels in Russia, China and India and her meetings with Stalin, Nehru and Mao-tse Tung.

Miss Forbes was welcomed at a luncheon at the Myrtle Bank Hotel on her arrival in the Island, and both at this luncheon and in all her lectures she stressed the need for the spirit of democracy to be ours still; the importance of the Atlantic Charter at this time of crisis, and the truths of the Bible. To the East, she said, must we look for the Lands of World Decision, from whence spring the two great forces to be reckoned with—World Communism and Russian Imperialism.

With her impressive ability as a speaker, and her wide knowledge and experience of actualities, Rosita Forbes is a great power in herself, and it has been a remarkable happening for us in Jamaica to have had the opportunity of hearing her words of counsel and encouragement at this time of world crisis.

Observer

Look over the whole creation, and you shall see that the band, or cement, that holds together all the parts of this great and glorious fabric is gratitude.—South.

A gentleman of our days is one who has money enough to do what every fool would do if he could afford it: that is, consume without producing.—Bernard Shaw.

MOVEMENTS OF NOTE

(Continued from page 5)

ever, played a disastrous role and in the next round they finished up at the bottom which put them completely out of the picture. How very, very disappointing.

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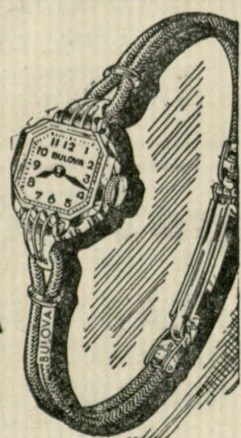
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THE PAGODA

Editor: Chas. T. Chang.

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

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Noted Prelate's Visit

The visit to Jamaica of the Most Rev. Paul Yu-Pin, Archbishop of Nanking, has coincided with the happy season of Easter. This noted Prelate has come at the invitation of the Rt. Rev. John J. McEleney, S.J., D.D., Vicar Apostolic in Jamaica, on a fortnight's visit from the United States where he has been resident since China's occupation by the Communists. A public function of welcome was held at Winchester Park grounds on Sunday last, at which officials of the Roman Catholic Church and State were present. Many hundreds who attended had the privilege of seeing or meeting this distinguished figure whose visit is creating a new chapter in the history of Jamaica.

A native of Lansì, Manchuria. His Grace the Archbishop of Nanking was ordained a priest in 1923 and later, was appointed as professor at the Pontifical College for the Propagation of the Faith in Rome. In 1936 he was created a Bishop, and 10 years later he became the Archbishop of Nanking. He received his education in China and Europe, but in more recent years he has become a well known figure throughout the United States.

Besides his religious activities which are of such high standing in his Church, the Most Rev. Paul Yu-Pin has taken a very active part in the educational and cultural life of his country and has served in diplomatic capacities in several prominent ways. As a member of the Vatican Diplomatic Corps he was chosen as the adviser of the Chinese delegation during the opening of the United Nations' Conference at San Francisco in 1945.

As an educationist he holds many high executive posts in China, such as membership of

the Economic Committee of the University of Peiping, and also of the Managing Committee of the University of Shanghai. As an author, many books have flowed from his pen, and his interest in journalism made him found a Catholic School of Journalists at Tientsin. The six daily papers and two radio stations for which he was responsible, and which, until early in 1949 operated in the interests of freedom for his country, have placed his name at the head of the list of 'war criminals' proclaimed by the Chinese Communist Party.

Not satisfied with all these activities His Grace has also interested himself in the rural reconstruction and agricultural developments of China for the well-being of his people. In America he has not rested either but has founded a Cultural Institute of China in Washington, D.C.

In his address to the gathering last Sunday, the Most Rev. Paul Yu-Pin expressed the sentiment that from his personal experiences he knows what is good for his country. He realizes that Catholicism has not succeeded as well as it should in China because of many misunderstandings among the people, particularly in relation to filial piety, but such misunderstanding is gradually being levelled off.

As a prominent member of the People's Political Council of China which drew up the Constitution of the Republic of China, and with his profound knowledge of the whole international situation, this eminent leader is a strong voice of democracy raised against Communist domination of the world.

CIVILIZATION MEANS COOPERATION

(Continued from page 3)

A deadline in security prices in London, New York or Paris, has repercussions in the far African or Asiatic plateau or forest, where the bowl of rice, the stock of medicines or the building plans for new schools, will diminish in unison. Vice versa, soil erosion in Asia or Africa menaces hundreds of thousands of European factory workers who depend upon the regular arrival of raw materials from these regions. In what we call cultural affairs, the same inter-dependence exists.

The Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO), the World

Health Organization (WHO) and the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) — world organizations to help feed, heal and educate the millions — are perhaps the greatest evidence available today of a modern trend in world cooperation. As the work and spirit of these organizations continues, mankind will approach the physical, material and cultural cooperation which will give new reality to the old ideal — "a sound mind in a sound body."

—(UNESCO).

If a man does not make new acquaintances as he advances through life, he will soon find himself left alone. A man, sir, should keep his friendships in constant repair.—Samuel Johnson.

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FROM YALTA TO KOREA

HISTORIC MISTAKE LEADS TO WORLD CRISIS

By TINGFU F. TSIANG

China's Chief Delegate to the United Nations

THE post-war tragedy of China and the post-war tragedy of Korea both go back to Yalta. It was the Yalta Agreement which gave the right of entry to the Soviet Army to Manchuria. It was in Manchuria that the Communist conquest of China and the Communist conquest of Korea were prepared.

Manchuria, with its mineral and agricultural resources, is the pivot region in the whole Far East. Manchuria has been rightly called the cradle of conflict. It was in Manchuria that Japan started World War II. Yet the Agreement at Yalta concluded by President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Marshal Stalin at the beginning of 1945 gave the right to the Soviet Union to occupy Manchuria after the defeat of Japan. The Yalta Agreement delivered Manchuria to world communism.

After the entry of the Soviet Army into Manchuria, the Soviet authorities began immediately to execute its plans of imperialistic expansion.

In the first place, the Soviet authorities preverted the re-establishment of the authority of the National Government of China in Manchuria. They did this by denying to China the use of the Port of Dairen in transporting troops to Manchuria. If military operations had to be conducted in the Hudson Valley and the Port of New York should be controlled by the enemy, the military consequences could be easily foretold. That was what happened in Manchuria with the Russians in control of Dairen.

The Russian military authorities in occupation of Manchuria obstructed the use of railways and airfields by my Government. They prevented us from organizing a local militia by forbidding local recruitment.

IN the second place, the Soviets transferred to the Chinese Communists the arms captured from the Japanese Army in Manchuria, which was the best equipped of all the Imperial Armies of Japan. Moscow and Peiping, for propaganda purposes, assert that the Chinese Army was equipped with the arms supplied

This is the first of a three-part article based on a recent address by Dr. T. F. Tsiang delivered at the United Nations Council of Harvard University. Originally entitled "Formosa and the Peace and Freedom of Asia," this speech analyses in simple, incisive terms the burning issue facing the UN and the United States of Korea, China, and the rest of Asia. As Nationalist China's "Permanent Delegate to the Security Council of the United Nations," Dr. Tsiang has undergone an extremely difficult period. His ability and scholarship has won for him personally the admiration of fellow diplomats and the press corp at Lake Success. In the next issue Dr. Tsiang discusses the theory of "agrarian reformers" and Titoism.

by the United States to my Government.

The facts relating to this problem are quite simple. During the war the Government of the United States helped us in training and equipping 39 divisions, totalling 400,000 men. Now, in the civil war in China, the armies on both the Government's side and on the Communists' side were in the neighbourhood of three million men. In the period from July 1, 1946 to June 30, 1949 the Chinese Communists, according to their own official statements, suffered casualties amount to 1,432,000 in killed, wounded, captured and missing. If the Communists had captured all the arms supplied to my government by the Government of the United States, they could have obtained equipment for only 400,000 men. Where did they find the arms for the other two million and more soldiers in the Communist Army? They could not have captured all the arms supplies by the American Government to China because the armies of the Central Government in the three year period from 1946 to 1949 still retained enough arms to inflict on the Communists casualties amounting to 1,432,000.

The Russian authorities turned over to the Communist armies the arms captured from the Japanese Kwantung Army. They turned over also the arms stored by Japan in various places in Manchuria.

The Chinese Government and the Korean Communist armies have been trained and equipped by the Soviet Union. As to the Korean Communist Army, they were trained to a considerable degree in Manchuria and obtained combat experience in China. There can be no doubt that without Soviet occupation of Manchuria at the end of the war, neither the Chinese nor the Korean Communist armed strength could have been built up.

IN tracing our troubles of today back to Yalta, I must say that it is not my intention to detract from the greatness of Franklin Delano Roosevelt. In spite of Yalta, I acknowledge that President Roosevelt was a great statesman as well as a sincere friend of China. Yalta was a mistake in judgment. Whether the mistake could have been prevented is open to question. I know for certain that there were individual Americans, high in the service of the American Government, who realised that it was easy to get Russia into Manchuria but hard to get Russia out of Manchuria. Ambassador Clarence Gauss, in the period immediately following Pearl Harbour, expressed this very sentiment to me when we talked over problems of the world in Chungking.

I, myself, shared that sentiment. Shortly after Pearl Harbour, I wrote to Dr. Hu Shih, then Chinese Ambassador at Washington, to prevent such a mistake as the Yalta Agreement proved to be. I told Dr. Hu that President Roosevelt, in his eagerness to save human lives and to end the war as early as possible, might press the Soviet Union to enter the war against Japan, and that with that consideration in mind, President Roosevelt might be persuaded to pay a price to the Soviet Union at the expense of China. It was my view that such a price was totally unnecessary. First of all, because the strength of Japan was not of an enduring kind and secondly, because the Soviet Union was only too eager to enter the war against Japan when the proper moment arrived. Dr. Hu Shih replied to me that President Roosevelt would not sacrifice any Chinese interest under any circumstances.

IN spite of this background, I say again that I retain my admiration for President Roosevelt. The mistake at Yalta was a mistake of judgment. It was more-over, very human. At the end of

the war, many people hoped and believed that the Soviet Union
(Continued on page 18)



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DANNY THE SHANACHIE*

by E. D. TWISS

It is often that man's tongue breaks his nose, and it was a wonder to so many that Danny Quinlin escaped so long without being tripped by the many lies for which he was famous. Yet, when the end to his reign as shanachie came, it was the truth, and not lies that was the cause of his downfall.

It was the time that Terence Shanley came down from Dublin to collect stories and old customs and things like that for a society that set great store on such things. Some thought he was writing a book, but Mr. Shanley was doing more, he was taking recordings, in order to get the real atmosphere of the place. He came to stay with his old friend, Cornelius Hogan the schoolmaster, with whom he had been at college, and before he came to stay he had written asking Cornelius to find a shanachie for him.

It was a long time since Cornelius had seen his friend, and he was very pleased with the idea of seeing him again, but he was worried about the shanachie. Thirty years back Cornelius had been just as interested in folklore as anyone else, but long years spent in training the youth of Carrenagash had dulled his ardour, and now when he had a few minutes to spare he liked a good detective story. It was a pity of course, but then Carrenagash was sometimes very dull; nothing ever seemed to happen in it, or ever would. But in this Cornelius was making a big mistake.

He began to think very seriously about a shanachie, but he did not think there was one within the seven parishes, for the people that were in it these days had little thought beyond dancing and cheap literature and going to the pictures; even the old people were not what they were. He thought for a fleeting second of his own leaning to detective fiction, and sighed. The unspoilt Ireland! Was there a square inch at all of it left to show Terence when he came?

It was a Saturday, and a full holiday, so Cornelius put his friend's letter away, and took a stroll down the road. He hadn't gone many yards from his own house when he met Danny Quinlin.

* Irish narrator of traditional stories and folklore.

lin. Judging him at any rate from outside standards, Danny seemed to come nearer the unspoilt Ireland than any other inhabitant of the village.

"Danny", he called, "there's a gentleman coming down from Dublin collecting folklore".

Danny asked respectfully what that might be. There had been one down a year back collecting beetles, and further back still a couple of lads went about gathering weeds and putting Latin names on them. Carrenagash had thought little of them.

The schoolmaster in Cornelius was deeply shocked by such ignorance, but recollecting that Danny had long passed the school-leaving age before he himself had taken up work in Carrenagash, he concealed his displeasure.

"Old stories and the like" he explained, "but you've heard of shanachies now, haven't you?"

Danny's brain functioned slowly but surely. This time he knew the answer.

"Old wans," he replied, "givin' out old talk."

"That's right Danny. Would you know the kind of stories that they tell?"

"None better," grinned Danny, warming to his subject. "There was one beyant the mountain when I was a young garsoor. Time and again he'd have the hair riz off ye with the old stories. I mind there was a grand wan about an old sow and candles lighting on her back, and her two eyes burning like a sod you'd light your pipe at. There was a part of the road that no-one would travel till after twelve o'clock at night, for fear of meeting her. Well, wan poor lad went out too early, he was making for Ballymohera fair, an' he had no clock to go by, and didn't the sow up and take a bite outta his leg, and he went lame till the day they buried him, over seventy years later and he an old man. An' they do say, sir, that the night he was buried, didn't the old sow come back with the piece she took outta his leg and she rooted with her nose and buried the piece along with him, nice and decent, and off with her again, and no-one ever saw or heard of her again."

"Danny", shouted Cornelius Hogan, "if I was walking from here to Hong Kong and back, I

couldn't find a better shanachie than yourself."

CORNELIUS told Danny that all he'd have to do was to tell the strange gentleman all the old stories he could think of, and the queerer they were the better. He felt delighted that Carrenagash was not yet completely spoiled, and he began to blame himself for not taking more interest in such things. Danny was unique, his mind was not cluttered up with all the new cheap ways of entertainment, nor was his romantic nature dulled like that of the trading people, who were blatantly out to best each other and the government. He thought of Peter Spillane who was mixed up with the poteen trade, and Andy Leary who was up to the neck in the turf racket, and whose ricks of turf never seemed the same size twice, and Richie Flavin who kept the general store, and had become a black marketeer, to coin a new word. How different Danny Quinlin was from the lot of them, it was a pity he had more or less avoided him all these years.

Mr. Shanley came to Carrenagash, and Danny put on his Sunday suit every day of the week, and with it great airs. He didn't let on to any of the people about the part he was going to play in the rediscovering of his native land. He was anxious to do the thing in style, and he kept his house tidy, and pulled out the old spinning wheel that had belonged to his mother and put it near the fire. He even put a lick of whitewash on the gable end of the house, the bit that showed from the roadway.

Mr. Shanley was delighted with Danny, and he thought all the old stories grand. He took recordings of them too, and though Danny didn't pretend to understand much about such things,

he felt proud of getting so much notice. He got many a good tip too for his time, so when the folklore began to give out, he did a thing that was foreign to his nature; he fell back on the truth.

Mr. Shanley went away, but in three months time he was back again, and he said he was going to give a lecture about his work. Cornelius did not think the people of Carrenagash would be very interested, but he gave all the help he could getting the schoolhouse in order and sending out notices and things like that.

When the evening came a surprising lot of people came along. For one reason, it was very wet, and secondly some of them had the idea that they might find out by coming, what Danny had been about, he and Mr. Shanley being so thick. Some of them began to titter when they saw Danny above on the platform along with all the bigwigs, but they did their best to listen to Mr. Shanley when he began to read his paper, but they couldn't make much out of it. The subject he chose was the various points of resemblance between the folk stories of Ireland and those of other countries, and as the evening was kind of heavy and warm, a great many of the company, including Sergeant Meehan and his subordinate Guard Cullinane fell into a peaceful coma.

WHEN the lecture was over and there was much polite clapping, the Sergeant opened one eye sleepily and noticed that Mr. Shanley was pulling out a gramophone. A tune would be a diversion surely, and maybe there might be a dance for the young people. But it wasn't a tune, only some more old talk. The Sergeant closed the eye that he had opened, and composed himself again to slumber. The rain was still

Jamaican Proverbs

Their Meaning and Significance

In the last issue, the introductory note which refers to the blending of Folk-love and our Jamaican Proverbs stopped at the manner in which the latter depicts the hypocrite. Following are proverbs with typical examples:—

Notice how they flash with malevolent light.

Before Darg it is Mr. Darg, behind Darg it is darg.

Or tha' unforgettable picture of the murderer.

A han' at de bowl, de knife at de throat.

This is as vivid and adequate a description as Dante's of "The slayer with the knife under the cloak." And the boaster who brags of trivialities, with all the flamboyance of Shakespeare's Pistol, is for ever ridiculed in.

You never see mus-mus cut capose 'pon cow back.

Here wit becomes a corrective to castigate such anti-social failings or vices like boastfulness, hypocrisy or murder.

Ah noh one day monkey waan watah.

It is not only for the day that the monkey wants water. This proverb issues a warning against ingratitude, which is a weakness of the average Jamaican negro.

The proverb also occurs as **Ah noh one day monkey waan wife** This proverb appeared on a previous occasion.

Darg waan dead, him goh nyam pis'n

Dog wants to die he goes and eats poison. In the proverb, the dog is usually a clever and cunning animal: and it would be a foolish one that would eat a poisoned bait, even in error. I have heard of a dog that was tricked into drinking rum, but he was never caught a second time. Compare the dog with those foolish humans who poison their bodies by swallowing too much bad liquor.

Ef yuh plaan' yam an' nuh waant i' baey, put goat een-dey.

If you plant yams and do not want them to bear, put goats into the yamfield. Another foolish and unwise

action, as in foregoing. The goat is a fast eater; and if given a chance, it will soon lay bare the most prolific vegetation. The goat also likes variety. How he goes from shrub to shrub, if he is let loose to feed instead of being tied to a stake in one spot.

Ashes cool darg sleep een-day. The dog is fond of sleeping in ashes, especially warm ashes. An English proverb with the same meaning runs thus: "Circumstances alter cases."

Compare the original proverb with the following dog proverb dealt with before:—

Darg say him mumma dead, i' noh hurt him so much lacka mos' night rain.

The dog says that the death of his mother does not affect him so much as an evening shower of rain; because the ashes, he was counting upon using as a bed for the night, might get wet.

Compare with the fowl proverb dealt with above.

Buoy, yuh waan de ting same lacka when dry peas waan fire.

Boy, you want the thing just like when dry peas want fire. A proverb which shows the urge of expectancy, or expectancy thwarted through disappointment.

Po' man pickney hard fe raise, bra.

Po' man pickney means the poor man's child; hard fe raise bra, means is difficult to be reared or brought up. Jeremiah in his lamentations put the issue straight and plain when he says: "They that be slain with the sword are better than they that be slain with hunger; for those pine away stricken through for want of the fruits of the field."

A'dacious pickney nebber lib long.

A'dacious pickney means an audacious youngster; nebber lib long means never lives long. Because of his atrociously pernicious propensities. Compare with the foregoing proverb.

PLUTO.

coming down, and his chair was not uncomfortable, he was quite content to remain where he was. But suddenly his eyes shot open, and like a dog that hears a rat scratching, he came to attention. Something was happening, he was conscious of a wave of excitement spreading over the company.

Danny Quinlin had risen hurriedly from his seat and was making for the door, there was a sudden scraping of chairs in the back row. The gramophone was working away happily, and it was Danny Quinlin's voice that was coming from it. He was telling of fairies that were in hiding in Andy Leary's turf ricks, in the big hollows that were only discovered when the unhappy purchaser began to dismantle the ricks he had bought at a good price. He went on to tell of the good people who helped Peter Spillane to get poteen from the Island, and who obligingly signalled with a bit of an old shirt of Peter's, to the people there, when the police were taking out a boat to raid the place.

"Aye, the good people be still in Carrenagash," droned the gramophone, "an' 'tis tea and sugar in plenty we do be getting and paraffin oil, for what do the likes of them care or know about rationing or price controls. Ask Richie Flavin could he keep his store goin' a week but for them"

"Get you to the door Cullinane", shouted the sergeant, "and turn the key in it."

But he spoke too late, for Danny Quinlin had already slipped through, and Andy Leary and Peter Spillane and Richie Flavin were after him hot foot. It was a foolish move on Danny's part, it would have been wiser to remain on the platform, for there he would have been certain of police protection, and not make a hare of himself running before the hounds. But it would have been wiser still if he hadn't tried mixing truth with fiction.

Danny went to live with a married daughter who lived forty

miles away, shortly afterwards; and the Sergeant took the record and put it away safe in the bar-racks for future reference. And nowhere at all from the highest mountain peak down to the sea could you find another shanachie after the misfortune that befell Danny Quinlin.

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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HEALTH FOR ALL

HELPING THE TB PATIENT

Sometimes the family and friends of a tuberculous patient, with the best intentions in the world, actually hinder the patient's recovery.

Not understanding the nature of the disease or the treatment, they fail to offer the patient the kind of assistance he needs to get well.

The only known cure for tuberculosis is rest. Complete bed rest is essential to the person afflicted with tuberculosis. Such rest is not possible, however, unless the patient is able to relax both mentally and physically.

All too often the family or friends fail to grasp the significance of rest and its importance to the patient. Even if the latter is in bed, they go to him with family problems, problems which may disturb the patient mentally and make him restless. They fail to understand that the worries they bring to his bedside have an adverse physical effect on him. His restlessness, even in bed, places a strain on the diseased lung, thereby retarding the healing process.

Often, too, when the patient begins to look better after a few weeks in bed and gains weight, his family thinks he must be well. Remarks about his lying in bed when he looks so well may make the patient feel guilty. Then he is torn between following the doctor's advice and

(Continued on page 18)

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SPAIN

"Lord, what am I, that, with un-
ceasing care,
Thou didst seek after me,—that
thou didst wait,
Wet with unhealthy dews, before
my gate,
And pass the gloomy nights of
winter there?
O, strange delusion, that I did not
greet
Thy blest approach! and, O, to
heaven how lost,
If my ingratitude's unkindly frost
Has chilled the bleeding wounds
upon thy feet

Lope de Vega:
"Tomorrow."

GERMANY

I have marked, as on the heather
now I strayed,
Fresh-springing sweetly-fashioned
violets,
And bolder flowers in flaunting
red arrayed;
And this is why the nightingale
forgets
The stubborn woe that all the
winter long
Weighed on her heart the cheer-
less trees among.
I have heard her song . . ."

Sir Reinmar von Hagenau:
12th Century. "As on
the Heather"

MEXICO

"Tap-tap! Who is it? It is the
Devil,
It is a thick weariness,
A longing to shift
These hostile boundaries,
This incessant, stubborn dying,
This living death
That kills you O Lord
In your precise handiwork,
In the roses and in the stones,
In the diffident stars . . ."

Jose Gorostiza:
"Who Is It?"

POT POURRI OF THOUGHT

AMERICA

"Dear Jesus we now turn to Thee.
Salvation to obtain;
Our Hearts and Souls do meet
again,
To magnify thy name . . .
Come, Blessed Jesus, Heavenly
Dove,
Accept Repentance here.
Salvation give, with tender Love,
Let us with Angels share . . ."

Jupiter Hammon:
"An Evening Thought."

ENGLAND

"Loveliest of trees, the cherry now
Is hung with bloom along the
bough,
And stands about the woodland
ride
Wearing white for Eastertide.
Now of my threescore years and
ten,
Twenty will not come again,
And take from seventy springs a
score,
It only leaves me fifty more.
And since to look at things in
bloom
Fifty springs are little room,
About the woodlands I will go
To see the cherry hung with
snow."

Alfred E. Houseman:
"Loveliest of Trees."

CHINA

"Green Spring receiveth
The vacant earth;
The white sun shineth;
Spring wind provoketh
To burst and burgeon
Each sprout and flower.
In those dark caves where Winter
lurketh
Hide not, my Soul!
O Soul come back again! O do not
stray!"

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

JAMAICA

"Like a red rose wet with dew.
Like a pair of silver wings
Like the health of lilies white.
Like the song an Angel sings,
Easter is to me . . .
Like the Crown of all life's days,
Like the gain within the loss,
Like the summit of Earth's praise
Like the light upon the Cross,
Easter is to me."

Constance Hollar:
"Easter."

RUSSIA

"Wild wind batters
Window-panes,
And hinged shutters
Rudely strains.
Hour of Mass on Easter morn,
Bells far distant, bells forlorn.
Deafness, darkness everywhere
Only guest, a wind in scorn
Batters on the barrier."

Alexander Blok.

Those who bring sunshine to
the lives of others cannot keep
it from themselves. Sir James
Barrie.

What you keep by you, you
may change and mend; but
words once spoken can never be
recalled.—Roscommon.

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PERSONS PLACES THINGS

By OLD JOE

PERSONS

William Anthony Baker, F.S.I.,
F.R.G.S., Surveyor General of Ja-
maica, 1922 to 1943, when he
died in his 75th year. A Jamaican
who made good, he rose to the
high official position by sheer
force of merit, at a period in the
island's history when there could
hardly be found a Jamaican
occupying the position of Head of
our Departments, a policy which
created a great deal of dissatis-
faction, and led to much com-
ments in the Legislative Council.
Many there were, of course,
(mostly Jamaicans), who could
never be brought to think that
the Colonial Office would change
their policy; for it was plain to
read into the minds of Colonial
Office Officials the belief of any
Jamaican being capable or
worthy of such trust and confi-
dence. These were of the class
who, themselves not being fit
for any position requiring brain
and integrity, were always ready
to raise the cry that no good can
"come out of Nazareth;" but a
great change has taken place
since then. We have had a
number of Jamaicans appointed
to responsible positions in the
Public Service, including School
Inspectors and Resident Magis-
trates, just to mention a couple,
who have been tried out, and by
them Jamaicans have proven
their fitness by character and
ability, for high offices in the
public and official life of the
community; and one of the first
civil servants to have been pro-
moted Head of Department was
W. Anthony Baker. He was born
in the parish of Trelawny on the
16th. May, 1868. Twenty-two
years after, he was equipped for
his Life's work; and, being a
Commissioned Land Surveyor, he
entered the Government Service
on the 9th. June, 1890, and was
drafted into the Public Works
Department. Here he laboured
industriously and efficiently for
eight years, at the end of which
he was, on the 1st. April 1898,
appointed Second Assistant Sur-
veyor in the Lands Department.
Eighteen months after, he was
promoted First Assistant. This
position he filled with his usual
courtesy and efficiency for

twentyone years, during which
period he thrice acted as Sur-
veyor General: in 1903 and 1908;
and from October, 1916 to June,
1921. The length of his last
acting appointment was such as
to make certain members of the
Legislative Council come to the
conclusion that injustice was
being done a capable and trust-
worthy official. The result was
that the matter became a
question for debate in the House.
On the 25th March, 1922, he was
appointed Surveyor General. A
conscientious worker, he had little
time for social functions; and on
many occasions he was in his
office long after the regular
hour for closing down. Thus it
was that he laboured, like many
another Jamaican, with credit
to himself and the satisfaction of
all, up to the time of his death
on the 21st May, 1943. During
Mr. Baker's period of service
many changes had taken place
in the method of surveying, both
in the matter of the instru-
ments used, and in the technique
of the work; but in no respect
was Surveyor General W. An-
thony Baker behind hand. As a
matter of fact he was as up-to-
date as the youngest member of
the surveying profession.

PLACES

COUNTIES AND PARISHES

I continue the study of the
County of Cornwall with special
emphasis on the parish of
Trelawny. This parish was named
after Sir William Trelawny, a
Governor of Jamaica who died
in 1772. It extends from the
Cockpit Country to the sea. Fal-
mouth, the capital and chief
town, was once a finer and more
important town than it is at
present; for when King Cane
reigned in Jamaica, and sugar
was the staple product of the
island, the prosperity of Tre-
lawny was reflected in its
capital city. It is, however, still
used as a port. It has a regular
water supply from the Martha
Brae River. Duncans and Rio
Bueno on the coast plain are
worthy of notice. Rio Bueno is a
small port for dyewood. Albert
Town and Ulster Spring are
places of growing importance in
a very fertile district with
numerous small settlers; and
Troy, Warsop, and Wait-a-Bit
are thriving Villages. Of the
other parishes it is enough to
mention at this stage the
following:—"Doctor's Cave" in
St. James is claimed to be the
best bathing beach in the island.
Lucea, Hanover's capital, has
considerable trade in bananas,
and sends the famous "Lucea
yams" to other parts of the
island. At Paul Island in West-
moreland is an East Indian

settlement, where the marsh
Lands are suitable for growing
rice. In St. Elizabeth, Malvern on
the Santa Cruz Mountains is a
health resort, and boarding
schools also a training college
have been built near. The latest
concerning Lucea in Hanover is
that it is now in the Island
Phone System. The inauguration
ceremony took place on Satur-
day, December 9th. 1950, when at
5 o'clock that afternoon the Ja-
maica Telephone Company open-
ed a call box in this township.

THINGS

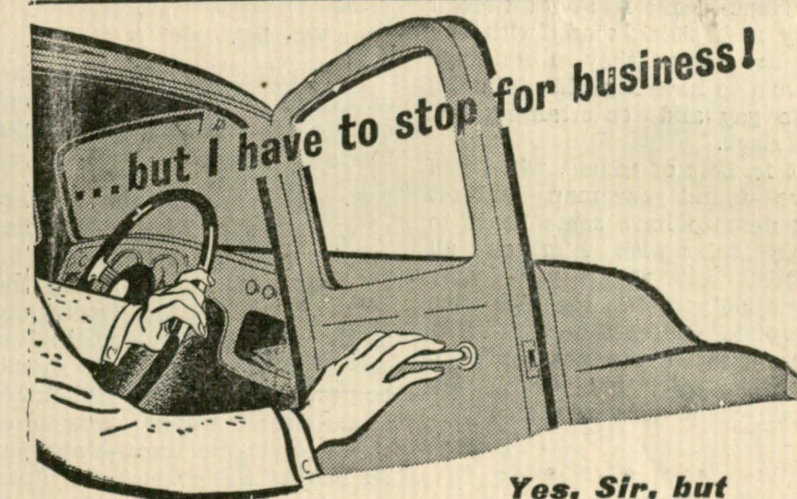
POCOMANIA AND KINDRED
RELIGIOUS PRACTICES

Among the many religious
faiths and sects in Jamaica is a
very interesting group with a
considerable following referred to
as pocomania or revivalist. The
former so-called "denomination"
was listed among the Religions,
in the Census of 1943; and the
latter was accepted as being in-
cluded in the former. It is
believed, however, that the
Census figures do not complete-
ly show the extent of the follow-
ing and the practice of the rites
of pocomania and similar sects.

Most of these religious sects
have been introduced into Ja-
maica by settlers and religious

workers, each bringing their own
peculiar belief or religion. In
many cases the country whence
the immigrants came lent colour
to the particular religious atti-
tudes. This was conspicuously so
in the case of the African slaves.
Pocomania or revivalism can be
traced back directly to the
religious outlook of the original
African population. It was only
natural that a people transferred
by shiploads, from their native
land and their freedom in a
country of large expanses, to a
place where their movement was
restricted to the small confines
of an estate in a small island,
without any provision having
been made for their social or
religious welfare, however primi-
tive, would of necessity indulge
with added fervour in the
exhibition of their natural
customs, which could not be
suppressed. Their pent up feel-
ings therefore found a necessary
outlet for while they had been
removed physically and geogra-
phically from their homeland,
their innate sentiments and
emotions could not have been
left behind them. Thus it is,
therefore, that there has been
woven into the religious fabric
of Jamaica, from earliest times,
observances and practices which

(Continued on page 18)



Yes, Sir, but

'stop and start' motoring
increases CORROSION

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

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

Change to

SHELL X-100 MOTOR OIL

DETERGENT... STABLE... PROTECTIVE

TALKING IT OVER

By ELIZABETH MARTIN

Dear Miss Martin,

I have been living in the country most of my life, but now that I have come to town I must say that I am rather shocked at some of the language I hear frequently spoken in front of women by men who should know better.

And to my horror things that I have been brought up to regard as "unmentionable," I find freely discussed in mixed company. I want to be liked by my work mates and not to be considered a prude. Do you think men really like girls to be quite so outspoken, and should I give up my old-fashioned ideals.

Miss L.

Dear Miss L.

Dear Miss L. I am so glad you asked me this! No my dear, do not give up your nice "old-fashioned" ideals.

The bad language and frank speaking is just a line with a certain set and would only tend to cheapen you in the eyes of any nice-minded man. Men at heart are true-idealists and although they may string along with the popular trend they like their women to have high ideals too.

Be gay and entertaining but not slack.

It is, best of course, when you have found your man and set the date to have some heart to heart talks with him on all matters—so that you may start out your life together with complete understanding. But these matters are not for open discussion—No, my dear, say "home-made and wholesome"

E. M.

Dear Miss Martin,

I met a very nice boy at the hotel where I spent my holidays—we swam together and went to pictures several times and danced.

We exchanged addresses and he has visited my home several times and is always phoning me. Although I like him I am not at all attracted to him otherwise, and he now wants to become serious. How can I break with him without hurting his feelings too badly?

C. J.

Dear C. J.

It is just possible that your very aloofness attracts this boy.

Next time he rings you tell him frankly, in the nicest way that you can, that although you enjoyed his company during your

two weeks holiday, you really can't be a special friend to him, and that you are sorry if you gave him that impression. Tell him that you feel it is best for him to know now and that you think it best for you not to see each other.

This should let him see how you feel without hurting his pride. He is sure to plead but don't weaken if your mind is made up—for if you do, you will only end up by hurting him more in the long run.

E. M.

Dear Miss Martin,

I see where you have been giving some good advice in your column from time to time. I hope you can help me with my problem. I am still in my teens but I have a very fat tummy and buttocks. Can you give me some exercises to take so I can get rid of this extra fat.

Thanking you,

I am,

"Worried".

Dear Worried,

Take an active part in games and do as much swimming as you can as this is a splendid exercise for the entire body.

Here also are two simple exercises that should help. Lie flat on your back, arms straight down at your sides, palms facing the floor. Now breathe deeply and at the same time raise both legs slowly off the floor. Legs should be perfectly straight, toes pointed as far as they will go. Now lower slowly while you breathe out, but do not let heels touch the floor, repeat from beginning. You will



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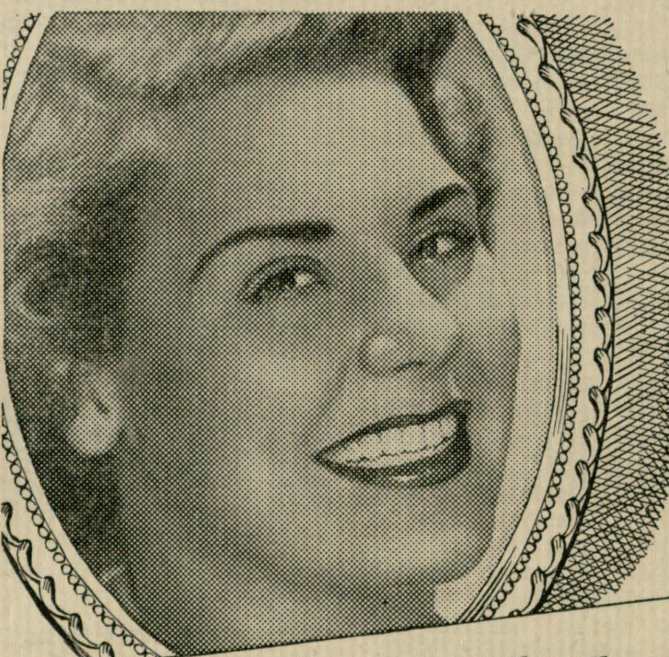
For Appointments — Phone 43363
Stella M. Bogues
83 Harbour Street, Kingston.

find that at first you will only be able to lower and raise your legs about three times before resting. You will feel the pull on your tummy muscles, and as the days go by and the muscles grow stronger you will be able to increase the number of times you do the exercise.

For the buttocks—still lying on your back, arms outstretched level with your shoulders, palms

facing the floor, raise your legs and bend your knees, now swing legs to your right side until they touch the floor, then swing them back and over to the left side. When you grow tired lower legs and rest a moment on your back. Swing legs rhythmically and with some force, so that you feel the rolling sensation across the buttocks.

E. M.



Only your mirror will tell you . . .

MAKE THIS PEPSODENT MIRROR TEST

TONIGHT—Smile into your mirror—take a good look at your teeth.

NEXT—Clean your teeth with Pepsodent. Do this, morning and evening, for a week.

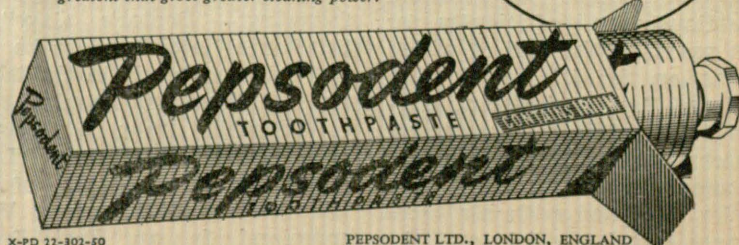
THEN—Smile into your mirror again. You'll see how a week of Pepsodent makes your teeth whiter—your smile simply dazzling.

if your teeth are as white as hers!

Smile at yourself in the mirror! Look carefully at your teeth. Do they sparkle and shine as they should? The answer is "Yes" when you use Pepsodent, for Pepsodent contains Irium, the special ingredient that floats away dull film from your teeth, leaves them so much whiter, your smile so much brighter!

THE TOOTHPASTE WITH IRIUM*

*Irium is the registered trade mark of Pepsodent Ltd., for a special soluble ingredient that gives greater cleaning power.



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PEPSODENT LTD., LONDON, ENGLAND

MARCH 24, 1951.

THE PAGODA

IN PARENTHESIS

Not every woman is as young as she makes up.

As rats did much damage to his papers, a Hindu clerk in charge of the official documents in one of the remote Indian towns obtained permission to keep two cats, the larger of them receiving rather better rations than the other.

A few weeks later the head office at Delhi received this dispatch: "I have the honour to inform you that the senior cat is absent without leave. What shall I do?"

No answer was given to this problem.

After waiting a few days the Hindu sent off a proposal: "In re absentee cat. I propose to promote the junior cat and in the meantime to take into the Government service a probationer cat on full rations!"

"She asked me whether I danced, which I would not have objected to if I had not been dancing with her at the time"

"Why on earth do you want more money?" barked the employer—"you'd only spend it."

The sweet young thing stepped up to the counter of the chemist's shop and shyly asked to see the proprietor. The chemist came from the back of the shop and asked what he could do for her. The girl blushed.

"I wonder," she said "whether you would mind reading this letter for me. It's from my fiance and he's a doctor."

It's a sobering thought for teachers that, despite all the progress of Science, babies are still born utterly ignorant.

Two backward recruits were being drilled by an Irish Sergeant. "Bout turn! Quick march!" he roared.

The two recruits started off. "Halt!" yelled the Sergeant, then shouted furiously: "If I knew which of ye blooters was out of step I'd send 'im to the guard-room."

Customs Officer: You've got four dinner jackets and you've only declared one!

Traveller: I only wear one—the others are for the moths.

Prices are rushing up in the United States. Into the stratosphere.

The prisoner had escaped. The sentry caught the dickens from his corporal.

"Didden I tell you to put a man at every exit"

"Yeah, but this bird was smart. He left through an entrance."

A psychiatrist thinks all world leaders should be compulsorily psycho-analysed. The same goes for all psychiatrists.

Nobody is ever drunk—except in cases of violent conduct. when, paradoxically, it excuses everything.

Smokers are to be offered gay two-colour pipes—blue, green, red and white. And why not tinted tobacco, permitting varicoloured smoke screens

A Scot, taking part in a novices' boxing match, was hammering his opponent in fine style.

The bell rang, but the Scot paid no attention. The referee, tapping him on the shoulder, shouted "Time."

"Oot o' my way, mon," shouted the Scot, still punching his opponent. "Just when I'm winning you ask me the time. Ask somebody else!"

The newsprint crisis may be permanent. It's a horrible thought for odunitt addicts that nightmares are to cost more.

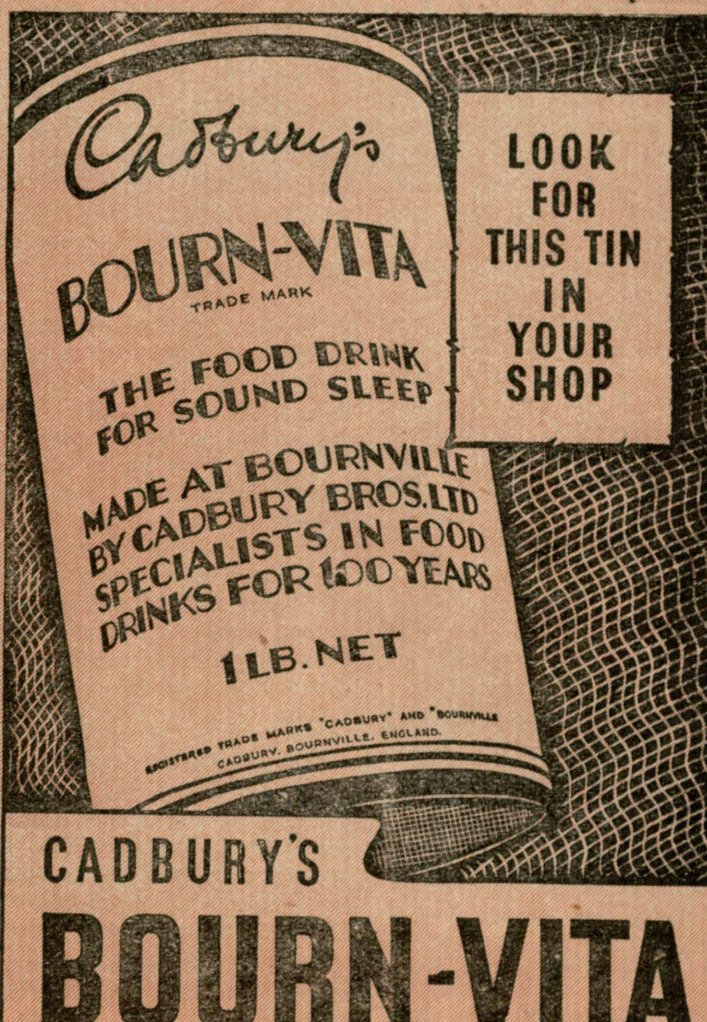
Legislative and executive councils are being created for North Borneo. From this it is only a step of a century or so to reform clubs.

Little Miss Muffet
Sat in a buffet
Sipping a gin one day,
When a wolf espied her
And sat down beside her
But she wasn't frightened away!

She drops so many bricks it's a wonder she hasn't solved the housing shortage.

It's a staggering thought that, while you never have time to write home, some people even advertise for pen friends!

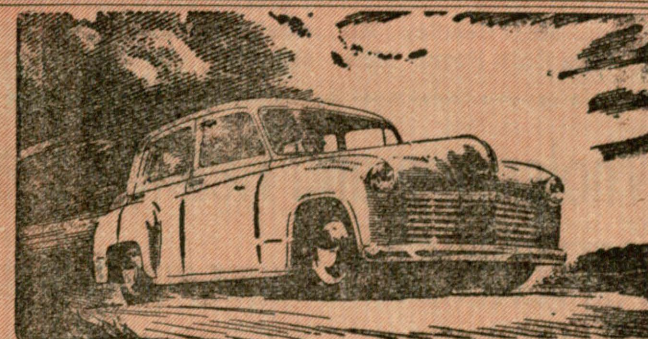
A Van Dyck in the National Museum is a partial forgery. It's a sobering thought that if a modern abstraction is ever forged nobody will ever know.



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PERSONALIA

(Continued from page 4)

The Garden Party at the Public School on Easter Sunday will feature a Girls' basketball and a Men's Basketball game. The Public School Old Students' Association will put up a Ladies' team to play a Ladies' team from Port Antonio. The Sing Sang Men's team in Kingston will also play a men's team from Port Antonio. The concert programme in the evening will feature magic and a programme of Chinese operatic songs and music. His Grace, Archbishop Paul Yu Pin will be there between five and six o'clock in the afternoon.

The ceremony of Gah San will be held at the Chinese cemetery on Sunday, April 8.

At the annual general meeting of the Chinese Christian Guild held on Wednesday, March 14 the following officers were elected: President: Rev. Archdeacon Evans Rector, the Kingston Parish Church. Vice-Presidents: Mrs. A. Tie Ten Quee, Mr. Horace Chang, Mr. Sidney Chang, Mrs. Mavis Leahong, Mrs. Albert Chin Yee.

Organising Secretary: Mr. Eric Fong. Corresponding and Recording Secretary: Miss D. M. Chinn. Treasurer: Miss Beryl Kun.

Committee: Mr. Headley Ho Sang, Mrs. Lyra Chin Foong, Miss

Gloria Chang, Miss Joyce Lyn, Mrs. Dorothy Ho Sang and Mr. Arthur Tai.

During the past year the Guild has made donations totalling \$94. 3/- to eleven organisations, including the Kingston Parish Church, the St. Vincent de Paul Society and the Antigua Storm Relief Fund.

The Sun Yat Sen Recreational Centre will hold their first public function in the nature of a Garden Party, on Sunday, April 1. Gates will be open from twelve noon, and a variety of attractions for young and old will be presented on the grounds from that time. One of the many attractions will be a merry-go-round. In the evening, His Grace, Archbishop Paul Yu Pin will be present and will give a short address before the concert programme.

The Chinese Athletic Club Carib Cup team under the captaincy of Albert Wong opened their season with a very creditable draw against the Government Post Office team in a match played at Tinson Pen on Sunday, March 18.

Post Office batted first and scored 156 for 8 declared, E. Lee and N. Lee Yune taking two wickets each.

In reply, C.A.C. scored 129 for 7 wickets up to call of play. Principal scorers were Philip Powe, 34, and Alvin Chong 45 not out.

The Carib side this year is comprised of young and extremely keen players and their performance in the first match is all the more encouraging, when it is realised that the team had been unable to get in any practice at all this year as re-laying of the C.A.C. pitch has not yet been completed.

Playing for the C.A.C. in the Caribbean Products Cup this year are Albert Wong (capt), N. Lee Yune, Alvin Chang, Min Chang, Ken Lea, Philip Powe, J. Powe, Gladstone Powe, Eustace Lee and Arthur Wong.

The Junior side will open their season this Saturday against Kensington Club at Kensington Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ho Onn announced the birth of a daughter on Tuesday, March 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Chen also announced the birth of a daughter on Thursday, March 15.

MANDEVILLE

Mrs. Maurice Lyn and her daughter Joyce returned to the Island on Sunday, March 18. They left here six weeks ago for Trinidad to attend the Mardi Gras festival. They enjoyed a very pleasant holiday as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Artie Fung and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wong. They

also went to Barbados with friends for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Chung of Mandeville held a housewarming party at their new residence on Sunday, March 11. Fr. Eberle, S.J. was present to give his blessing. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Chang and Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Wong of Kingston, Mr. Maurice Lyn, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lyn, Mrs. Ivy Chung and many other residents of the town.

PORT ANTONIO

The Chinese Sports Club is planning a dance for Saturday, April 28, to start off a campaign to raise funds for the Club. Members are prepared to give all they can in time and energy to make it a success.

The basketball team of the C. S. C. will journey to Kingston to play an Exhibition game at the Public School in Kingston at their Easter Sunday Garden Party. Games captain Mr. V. Lee Sang will be leading the team.

The Chinese community in Buff Bay is showing an increasing interest in basketball and has plans to complete a basketball court in the near future. They hope to get much practice and encouragement from the C. S. C. of Port Antonio.

AROUND THE TOWN

By KEITH CLARKE

The special cricket season will be all over again, and a period of tranquility will be allowed to prevail once more. During the last few days we heard of nothing else but cricket and if ministers were disposed to make the best of the prevailing conditions they would have to preach sermons from these texts, "See to it that thou keepest the wicket," or "Watch and play carefully, lest ye enter into defeat". Cricket has been on the minds and tongues of everyone for the last couple of days. You may be talking to a friend and the first thing he greets you with is, "what about the score", or "what you think about the match?", whether B.G. or Jamaica will win or thus and thus. I believe another few weeks of cricket would certainly demoralise this community and for that reason I will not say, like my friends, that it should last a little longer. Candidly, I am not a cricketer, and that, perhaps, can explain why I can speak so dispassionately about cricket.

ENVY

Envy is the root of all evil, just as money is the foundation of all good. It is true that Solomon said that the love of money was the root of all evil, but what he meant, I presume, was the love of other people's money which is directly envy. If I love your money, I cannot love you who have it. I will think that I, not you, should have it which again is envy. Solomon himself was a man of very comfortable means. He must have been, to have supported his large domestic establishment. He knew well how many people were envying him for his house, cattle, wives and chariots. All of these represented money, so he told the fellows around him that the love of money was the root of all evil, but his critics never said that. They wanted what he had, they suggested that he should not have them, so whenever you hear anyone condemning anything done or possessed by other people, you can bet envy is at work.

BARBERS

Today the best place to meet male and female who indulge in idle discussions is the barber shop. I have in mind, one which I pass every morning. Barbers were once held in high esteem,

but it seems to me as if they have fallen from their once high estate. I remember there was a time when the cutting of one's hair was a very serious matter, hence the barber was taken seriously. It appears to me as if it is only the ladies that can put them back to their once high position. Since the ladies started to use the barbers, they are acquiring a new importance. I understand that the barbers are planning to increase their fees, but I would advise them strongly, not to do so. Very often you will find at least a dozen people in that particular barber shop of which I am speaking, people who I believe go there for no other reason but a little friendly and informal social intercourse. It was once a place devoted to men only, but now the women flock to have their hair straightened or cut, and often the men have to wait on them. Well, I am going to give the barbers a name and that name is Capillotomists. Originally, their craft was spoken of as hair-cut, a term which every child could easily understand. Now this name which I have given it is classical in origin, but rarely used nowadays, so there seems no reason why it cannot be used now. I believe I will be compensated. It is a fact that the barber shop is one of friendliness—there is a comradeship which dispenses with introductions. People who have never met before will cut in on another's argument, and no one would resent it. Women will laugh at something you say and will add a word or two of their own. Once I spoke to a lady in a barber shop to whom I was never introduced. While her hair was being done she decided to set aside the social convention which says that unless you are formally presented to each other, you should not even smile. When she had finished she became a different person. This is quite right and I am not saying a word against this. But it is interesting to know that a ship is not the only place where convention can be set aside. It is further very pleasing to contemplate the evolution of the barber shop. When the hair is being cut we return, as it were, to primitive times when there were no rules as to whom one should address and how. Of course, the barber is the presiding judge. You are in his hands and you never think

Faith Domergue In "Vendetta"



Following up her sensational screen debut in "Where Danger Lives," sultry, raven-haired Faith Domergue will star in the Howard Hughes production, "Vendetta," soon to be released by RKO Radio. Star will play the role of Colomba, heroine of the famous Prosper Merimee novel.

of resenting his remarks in anything. He is the superior there and he is the man who looks upon your head with the eye of an artist and decides what your head will look like in another few days.

THE SCOUTS' CORNER

A very enjoyable camp was spent at Kintyre last week-end. Camping with the other Catholic troops were the S.M., Albert Lyn, Earl Lyn, Easton Cha, Leroy Wong and Laddie Kong.

The boys enjoyed most, bathing in the river and catching crayfish.

At a cricket match played against the St. George's college Cadets, Albert Lyn was chosen Captain. Easton Cha secured most of the opponents wickets, while he and Albert batted well to win an easy victory for the side.

In camp we were visited by Rt. Rev. Bishop McEleney, S.J., the Island Chaplain for Scouts Fr. Connor and a Fr. from Winchester Park.

Ezra Wong, an old Scout, also visited with a party of friends on Sunday afternoon.

The Troop will turn out for the Garden Party at the Chinese Public School tomorrow afternoon.

Best news of the week however is to the effect that ASM Lenworth Chang will be representing the Island, and incidentally the Troop, at the Festival of Britain and the Scouts' Jamboree in Austria this year. We are all quite happy about it and we give three HEZZIKAHS! to Len.

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VALENTINE--The Ideal--BAKERY
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This formula is called DOLCIN. It has been tested by clinics and hospitals. As a result of these tests, doctors are now recommending DOLCIN to help rheumatic and arthritic sufferers.

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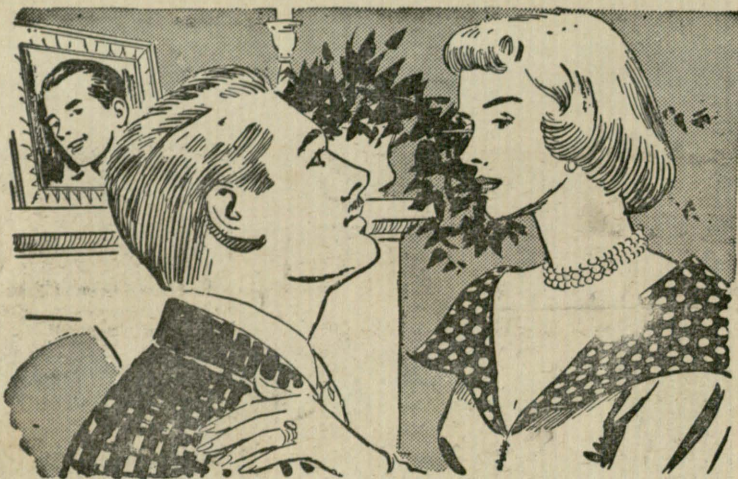
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MIRROR OF YOUR MIND



Should you seek divorce if you "love someone else"?

Answer: Not if that is your main, or only reason. For what makes a wife or husband fall in love with a third person seldom is that person's actual qualities of mind or character—or even of appearance. It is the blind hope of finding somewhere else what she or he has missed in marriage, and the more frustrating and unhappy marriage has been, the less able either spouse will be to pick a second partner on a sensible and realistic basis. If you're starving, any food will taste delicious, but that need not mean you'd like it as a steady diet.



Do you know what goes on in your brain?

Answer: Only as much of it as your (conscious) mind reports to you, says Dr. Sandor Rado in Psychosomatic Medicine. "One may conceive of the mind as the loud-speaker of the brain," though there is the great difference that

By LAWRENCE GOULD
Consulting Psychologist

the mind is also its own audience. Consciousness is awareness of the reports that the brain sends out, but the central nervous system carries on many activities at "non-reporting levels." Some of these, like breathing, you can become conscious of by paying attention to them, but more are entirely unconscious.



Are young mothers often lonely?

Answer: Yes, especially in cities, where their husbands are away all day and they have no friends among their immediate neighbors. The idea that a baby can be all the "company" a mature woman needs is sentimental nonsense and if taken seriously, may involve making emotional demands on him that will create dangerous tensions. For her baby's sake as much as her own, a young mother—and her husband—ought to recognize that she needs contacts and interests outside the home, and arrange their lives so that she can have them.

endowed both Chinese and Korean Communists with the resources with which they have been and are at this moment carrying out Kremlin's plans of world conquest.

HEALTH FOR ALL

(Continued from page 11)

getting up to please the family. Families should remember that it takes time for a diseased lung to heal. It takes time and rest—and plenty of patience on the part of the family as well as the ill person. The doctor does not judge the patient's progress by his outward appearance. He forms his opinion by certain tests he makes and by studying X-ray pictures of the lungs, which reveal whether the lung is healing or not.

The family can help the tuberculous patient greatly by understanding that he must undergo a long period of inactivity and complete rest, that he will be unable to obtain real rest if he is constantly worried. The family can help the patient by doing everything possible to make his adjustment to a period of inactivity easy.

In the next article, sunburn will be discussed.

Knowledge comes, but wisdom lingers.—Tennyson.

Health, beauty, vigour, riches, and all the other things called good, operate equally as evils to the vicious and unjust as they do as benefits to the just.—Plato.

Roosevelt, in spite of his mistake in Yalta, showed far-sighted statesmanship in relation to the whole Far East. Without an independent and strong China, there can be no peace and security in Asia or in the world.

Nevertheless, Yalta was a terrible mistake. It delivered Manchuria to world communism and

old West African priest dance and divination."

FROM YALTA TO KOREA

(Continued from page 9)

after the war would live in peace with the non-Communist world and that she would, for many years, with to devote her energies to rehabilitation and reconstruction. I confess that I shared this hope and this belief. For this reason, I did not protest against the Treaty of Friendship and Alliance which my country concluded with the Soviet Union in August, 1945, which implemented the Agreement of Yalta.

To prove that Roosevelt was a great friend of China, it is only necessary to mention the fact that he used all his influence and power to make China one of the Big Five in the United Nations, receiving thereby one of the permanent seats in the Security Council. Roosevelt firmly believed that the peace and security of the world required an independent and strong China. Events in the last five years have proved beyond any doubt that Roosevelt was right. Events in the years to come will further prove that

Persons, Places, Things
(Continued from page 13)

originated in Africa. In 1842, shortly after the abolition of slavery, Gardner, in his "History of Jamaica," relates some of the religious activities of the emancipated slaves in the following words:—"They were accustomed to meet together after nightfall, generally beneath the shadow of a cotton tree. Fowls were sacrificed, and wild songs sung, in the chorus of which the multitude joined. Dancing then began becoming more and more weird-like in character, until one and another fell exhausted to the ground, when their incoherent utterances were listened to as divine revelations. Half-demented creatures sat among the branches, or in the hollow trunks of trees, singing; while others with their heads bound in a fantastic fashion, ran about with arms outstretched, and declared that they were flying."

Some twenty years after this, Mr. H. G. DeLisser writes in his "Twentieth Century Jamaica":—"Since the rise of Bedwardism there has been a recrudescence of what was known fifty years ago as 'Mayalism,' a practice or cult which is nothing but a modified form and remnant of the

THE PAGODA



His Grace, Archbishop Yu Pin is met on his arrival by Bishop McEleneay at the Palisadoes Airport.

— Photo by Fotofair.

PICTURES
OF
INTEREST

Representatives of the different Chinese bodies and Mr. Joe Issa who met His Grace, Archbishop Yu Pin at the airport. From left to right: Mr. Joe Issa, Mr. Stephen Yap, Mr. Chang Ching Sang, Mr. Chang Shing Shue, Rev. Fr. Butler, S.J., His Grace Archbishop Yu Pin, Father Superior, Mr. Wong Chew Onn, Fr. Osbourne, Mr. Chen Koon Yee, Mr. Chai Chong and Mr. Yap Sam.

— Photo by Fotofair.



Archbishop Yu Pin celebrating Pontifical Mass at Holy Trinity Cathedral on Palm Sunday. Leading the Procession is Rev. Fr. Leo Butler, followed by Rev. Fr. Raymond Fox. His Grace, the Archbishop's face is covered by the palm he is holding. On his left is Fr. Sidney Judah and on his right Fr. Richard Watson.

— Photo by Gilbert Kong.



A happy group of children playing on the beach at Tumble Over, Palisadoes. (From left to right) Denise Hosang, Jacqueline Ho Sang, Leslie Ho Sang, Leslie Hosang, Clayton Young, Roy Young, Paula Hosang. (In front) Betty-Jo Ho Sang and Michael Chang.

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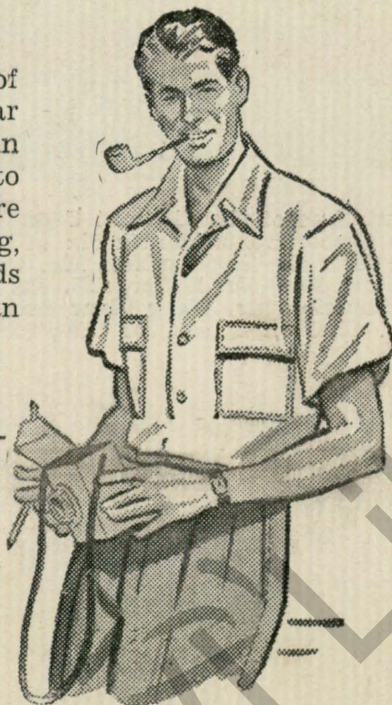
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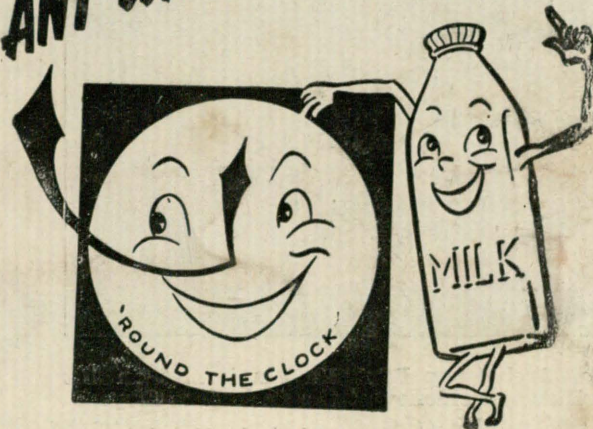
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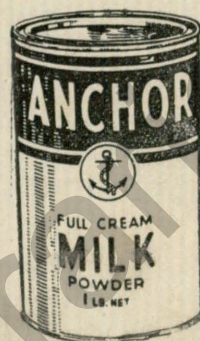
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