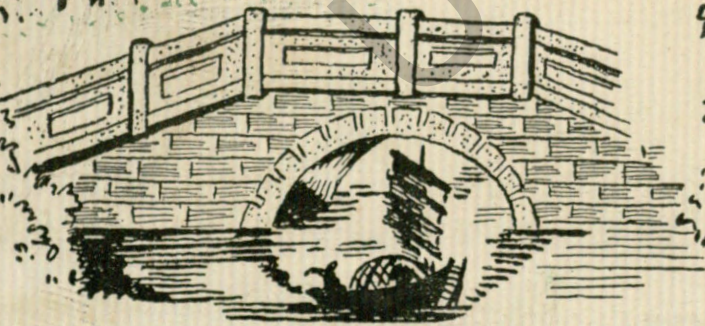


The

高塔



Vertical Chinese characters on the left side of the illustration.



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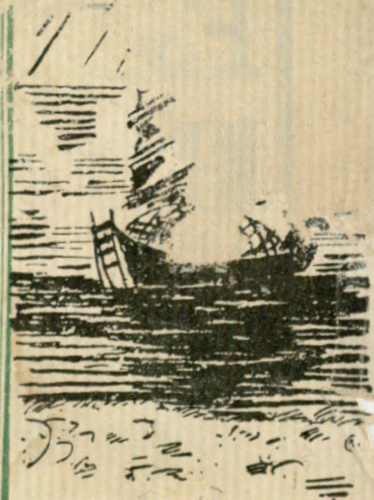
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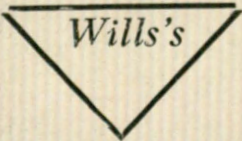
MIRROE OF YOUR MIND
By Laurence Gould

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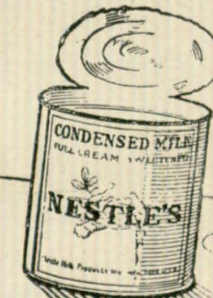
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LEGENDS OF THE MOON

By Chang An Chih

From CHINA REVIEW

AMONG all the planets of the universe, the moon seems to interest human beings most. The Chinese have a special fondness for the moon. This is because we are an agricultural nation and our farmers have from generation to generation followed the lunar calendar in planning for the year's work in the field. Also the moon has been celebrated by innumerable poets, and if that part of Chinese poetry which is inspired by the moon, is taken away, how much of our literature would suffer both in bulk and in splendour! A wise Westerner once made the remark that the religion of the Chinese consists in the worship of natural beauty. This, to no small degree, also accounts for our affection for the moon. We can perhaps find proof of this in the worship of the moon on the Moon Festival which falls on the eighth full moon of the year. Fruits and cake are offered to the cool indifferent disk in the dark clear autumn sky, while the pale smoke of the burning incense rises slowly up to the heavens. As the people bow reverently to the moon they hardly know to what particular god or goddess their respect is paid, though according to a legend there is a goddess in the moon.

The charming legend of the beautiful Ch'ang O ascending to the moon has greatly amused Chinese children for hundreds of years. It is said that long, long ago there lived a brave prince whose name was Hou Yi, a well-known hero and archer. His wife, Ch'ang O, was the most beautiful lady in the country. Hou Yi always considered himself the luckiest man alive. But as human beings can never be wholly satisfied with their lot, so was Hou Yi not always content. He wanted his beautiful life to last for ever. But, alas, he was only a poor mortal and would die sooner or later and with death he thought everything would come to an end. The fear of death began to hang on his mind very heavily. It became gradually such an obsession with

him that he could no longer enjoy his princely life, and neither his talent nor his wife's beauty could give him any comfort. He wanted immortality. He made inquiries and was told that in the distant west on top of the high K'un Lun Mountain there lived the powerful goddess Hsi Wang Mu. He was sure that she was the only one who could help him and so he made up his mind to seek her out and to appeal to her for immortality.

HE chose the best of his horses and brought out the most precious and rare treasure and set out. For years he travelled, climbing one dangerous mountain after another and crossing numerous treacherous rivers. By skilful archery he killed many fierce beasts and with his indomitable will conquered many difficulties. Finally he arrived at his destination, a magnificent palace of white jade on the top of the mountain. He began for and was granted an audience with Hsi Wang Mu. He presented to her with great reverence all his treasures and laid himself at her feet to pay his homage. He then begged her to show him the way to immortality. His sincerity and strong will deeply moved the goddess who found him to be no ordinary man, considering the arduous journey he had undertaken. So she produced a phial made of a precious stone. Handing it to him, she said: "In this you will find some pills of immortality, by swallowing them on the day when your guardian star is shining over you, you will become one of us. But bear in mind that you have to take the whole of the contents, for if you take but one grain less, it will be of no avail. Never again shall I give you any more, and you must never come here again to make another request."

Ch'ang O on the contrary was far from happy. Her worries began with the end of her lord's. If he was to be ever young and strong, what would she do when she grew old and ugly. She would lose his

favour. He would take another beautiful young wife and cast the old one aside like a pair of old shoes. She felt so miserable that she wanted to die then, young and beautiful, without living to see the day when another young girl would take her place in her lord's heart.

THAT night Hou Yi fell asleep very quickly, dreaming about the happiness of being immortal, but Ch'ang O tossed about in agony unable to sleep. By accident, Hou Yi's phial slipped out from his pocket and rolled to the side of Ch'ang O. She felt it, picked it up, and opened its lid to pour out the pills into her palm. She had a good look at them in the moonlight and wondered how such small pills could have such great power. In spite of their strange fragrance, she hated them. She wanted to throw them away, but dared not. Closing her fingers over them, all kinds of unpleasant thoughts came into her mind. Suddenly Hou Yi spoke aloud in his dream and turned over. Ch'ang O was frightened, thinking that her husband had awakened and discovered her with the pills. Not knowing where to hide the pills and since there was no time to put the pills back into the small opening of the phial, she cupped her palm over her mouth and swallowed all the pills. But Hou Yi did not awake, he was only talking in his dreams. When Ch'ang O recovered her presence of mind, she realized that she had done something for which her lord would undoubtedly kill her. She must run away. But whither? She stared at the moon, and suddenly the idea jumped into her mind that the moon which no mortal man could reach was the only safe place to escape her lord's fury. The power of the pills had by now enabled her to fly like a fairy, and so up she went before her husband awoke.

When Hou Yi discovered that both his wife and the pills had disappeared, Ch'ang

(Continued on page 8.)

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SOMETHING IN THE AIR

By S. H. C.

THE old saying has now been revamped to — "something on the air". People are becoming daily, more and more radio conscious. A new ailment is also being added to the already long list of physical defects, and the medical associations, the world over, are going nuts in a losing fight to find a lasting cure, and one that will be taken by the patients. We have already, the writer's cramp, the housemaid's knee, the tennis wrist, and things of that sort — but now, among the newest of the new, we find our new fad — the Radio Ear. And if Jeepers says "Ear, Ear!" again, I'll jolly well lop his off for him.

Yes, our radio ear is something to worry about. The first symptoms are a sort of ready adhesiveness to the loudspeaker part of the family wireless, and a total unconsciousness of what goes on around us while "Variety Band-box" or any one of the sundry quiz programmes is on the air. Look at what's been happening around our house lately!

THERE is a musical quiz of sorts on the air. Ma is busy putting the finishing touches to an already beautifully laid table. There is a brown and inviting chicken, roasted just the way we like it. Rich, hot gravy in the boat, waiting to run all over the bird and do its little bit to make a really succulent treat. There are potatoes creamed with milk and butter — fattening but irresistible. There is a lovely dish of salad — cool and tempting. Potato chips — crisp and curling at the edges, wafer thin; snow white rice; fried plantain. Everything just right and Mom is right proud of the effort. The heat of the kitchen will be forgotten in a moment when the hungry family settles down to meat. It will all be worth it, nothing was ever more certain. She goes across to the icebox where the bell is kept. Picks it up and smiling broadly in anticipation, she rings it.

"Ding-a-ling!"
Silence for a moment broken at last by a voice from over the air:

"And now our next quiz tune . . ."
"DING-A-LING" — maybe they

can't hear, on account of the radio.

The fading notes of the bell blended into the opening notes of the tune. Still, there was no response from the members of the family, who at normal times would have been eyeing the kitchen and counting the minutes till the sounding of the bell.

"DING-A-LING! D-I-N-G--A-L-I-N-G!" The second time the bell seemed almost to spell out the words.

FOUR heads turned at that from the radio, and dear mom could almost hear the pop! as the four ears nearest the radio loudspeaker became unstuck.

"DINNER! GANG!"
"SSSSSSSHHHHH!"
Fingers flew to lips and heads swung back to the radio;

And so the story goes! This is a story of one family who forsook the masterpiece of the best cook on the block for fifteen minutes of radio entertainment. But not for long. If that wishbone left drying on a nail over the washroom door could only talk, then you'd know just how much time it takes a quintette of healthy appetites to settle that little problem.

And now that we are growing up in the world of entertainment, we have the morning transmissions. Formerly a fellow would shake the sleep out of his head, grope his way to the bathroom and use the cold water treatment to shock his eyes back to wakefulness. He would go through all the motions of brushing his teeth, braving that icy shower, dressing, combing his hair and all that with a sort of grim purposefulness. And all the time he would be heaping imprecations vile on the man who invented the 8-hour day. After all why couldn't a fellow go down to office at 10.00 a.m. or thereabouts? There is a deathly stillness about the house as he has his breakfast. The last meal of the condemned man his wife thinks, as she pours out his coffee or passes him the toast.

BUT now the sunny mornings are really sunny. Of course,

he goes through the identical motions but now he does it to Strauss or Bop depending on the whims of the disc-jockey. It's a gayer world that's set to music. Can you imagine combing your hair to Strauss with a grim forbidding look on your face? Can you use that slow "well-if-it-has-to-be-d o n e-it-has-to-be-d o n e" movement brushing your teeth to the lively conviviality of Bop?

No, I think that something new has been added to our local entertainment media, and its all to the good. But there are difficulties. Imagine trying to tear yourself away from the reach of the loudspeaker in the middle of the very song you had been trying to get on the hit parade last Saturday night? Try tearing yourself away after the third ball in another devastating Valentine over, just to get down to office in time?

It can be done, I admit it! But only if you are stone deaf, and beyond the help of a hearing aid.

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Friend — "How much could you make?"

Promoter — "Why, a thousand pounds."

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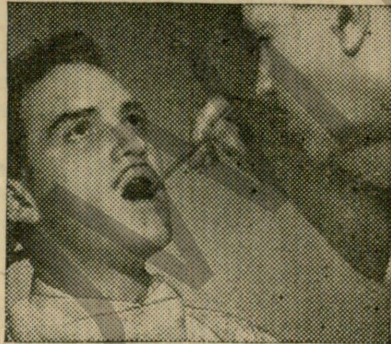
Dental authorities say more than half of all tooth loss is due to gum troubles. Ipana's stimulating formula is designed to strengthen your gums. Daily dental care and massage with Ipana is your best protection.



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MOVEMENTS OF NOTE

By I. C. Evre Ting

THE Airport the past few weeks has been the scene of much activity with the departures of our students to different parts of the States and Canada. Some are returning after spending the Summer vacation here, for others it is the thrill and excitement of their first going away. There have been just as many going away as there have been in former years which is good considering the devaluation of sterling. The fair sex is well represented, one of them is hoping to be a doctor, another will specialize in Child Training and a third plans to go into the field of dietetics.

THE airport has also been a busy place this Summer with the number of visitors we have been having. During the past fortnight we've had three charming young ladies from such different places as Trinidad, Panama and Canada. Those who have friends or relatives here are well taken care of. One of them, unfortunately, did not know anyone here and as a result did not have anything like the time she expected to have. She met a few friends just before leaving so she should have a better time if she should come again.

QUITE a surprise to his many friends and admirers is the departure by plane of our keen sportsman and his wife who left Hongkong last week. He got the travel urge very suddenly so he packed up his grips and left without waiting for the customary round of dinners and parties.

THE Club lost one of its most regular patrons and all-rounder when the scion of a well known family went back to Montego Bay last week. He will be taking over some heavy responsibilities so we don't know when he will be back with us again. He will be missed most by his erstwhile partner on Bridge nights.

ON the other hand I hear that a very well known Montego Bay personality will soon have Kingston as his fixed address. It should be very good news for flower lovers.

THE inter-county cricket competition has all the uncertainties that make it the exasperating and likeable game it is. One Sunday a Port Antonio team travelled to May Pen and found the pitch under water. Another Sunday mighty Cornwall travelled all the way to Morant Bay and was humbled most abjectly by the home team. Considering the distance the teams have to travel and the length of time it requires for cricket the committee have been considering whether or not it would not be better to play football.

LAST week a party of merry-makers planned to make a week-end of it and went to Coral Cove for an all-night all-day picnic. They danced all night and swam all day before taking the 50-odd miles back to Kingston. These young people have so much energy they don't know what a vitamin pill is.

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KINGSTON INDUSTRIAL GARAGE

PERSONALIA

At three o'clock in the afternoon on Sunday, September 10, Miss Katherine Fong and Mr. Joseph Lyn Kee Chow exchanged nuptial vows at the Holy Cross Church, Half-Way-Tree. Katherine is the daughter of Mrs. Hilja Fong of Lady Musgrave Road, St. Andrew and Joseph is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyn Kee Chow of Mandeville. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Fathers Jackmaugh and Leroy.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Anthony Fong. She was exquisitely gowned in white French lace over mousseline de soie fashioned with long tight-fitting sleeves. The very full skirt with its soft panniers trailed off in a long train. Her headdress was of white gardenias forming a coronet with yards and yards of tulle falling gracefully to the length of the skirt. She carried a bouquet of arum lilies.

Chief bridesmaid was the groom's sister, Miss Iris Lyn Kee Chow and the other bridesmaids were the Misses Gloria Moo Ken, Nettie Ho and Phyllis Young. They wore white organdie fashioned with bertha collars and long full skirts. In their hair they wore coronets of white gardenias from which fell shoulder-length veils of tulle and they carried posies of red white carnations.

Bestman was Mr. Warrick Lyn Kee Chow, the groom's brother and Messrs. Patrick Fong, Paul Chow, Lester Chin and Eddie Chen were the ushers. Little Yvonne Chan was flower girl and

page boy was Master Tyrone Moo Ken.

To the sound of the traditional fire crackers, the young couple and the guests entered the Chee Kung Tong where the reception was kept, Mr. H. C. Tai Tenquee being Master of Ceremonies. A dinner followed the cutting of the cake.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyn Kee Chow were the recipients of many lovely gifts among which was a piano presented by the bride's mother.

They left the same night by plane for a honeymoon in Miami, New York and San Francisco.

The wedding of Miss May Lyew Sue Onn and Mr. Alfred Chin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chin Kee Chun, will take place on Sunday, September 24 at the Moravian Church, North Street. After the ceremony a reception will be held at No. 22½ East Race Course.

The marriage of Miss Chin Yuen Sin, late of Hong Kong, to Mr. Lester Wong took place at the Trinity Church at Montego Bay on Sunday, September 17.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. Chin See Kun. Chief bridesmaid was Miss Mavis Chin assisted by Miss Lurline Wong and Mr. David B. Wong acted as bestman. Rev. K. A. McDonald performed the ceremony.

A reception and dinner was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Chin where Mr. Kelly Wong was Master of Ceremonies.

Mr. Herbert D. Lee, son of Mrs. Mildred Lee and the late Daniel Lee, left on September 9 for

Boston, Mass., to enter the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. A former student of Munro College, Herbert will take a course in chemical engineering.

Miss Doris Chin, daughter of the late Henry Chin of Montego Bay, left for Toronto, Canada on Tuesday, September 19, by T.C.A. plane. Doris will enter Macdonald College, an affiliate of McGill University, to study Home Economics.

The wedding of Miss Winnifred Yvonne Chin Quee, daughter of Mr. George Chin Quee of China and the late Mrs. Eva Chin Quee of Kingston to Mr. Joseph Javin of New York City took place on Wednesday, August 23 in Seattle, Washington.

Mr. Ping Chow gave away the bride. Her only attendant was Mrs. Edwin Mar and Mr. Edwin Mar acted as bestman.

After the ceremony a reception was held at Ruby Chow's Chinese Oriental Restaurant in Seattle, Washington.

Miss Gloria Yhap is another visitor who arrived here last week to spend a month's holiday in Jamaica. Gloria has many friends and relatives here including Mr. Phillip Yap and Mrs. Cecil Tai. She is also being entertained by the Misses Joyce and Fay Lyn of Mandeville who visited Panama last year.

Miss Elsie Woo Ming who is an assistant librarian at the University College of the West Indies, returned to the island on

Wednesday, September 20, after spending a month's holiday in British Guiana. Accompanying her to Jamaica is her sister, Norma, who will enter the University next term as a student in the School of Arts.

Another passenger on the same plane was Mr. Wendell Wong of Trinidad who is here to spend a month's holiday. Wendell is a cousin of Mrs. Cecil Lai Fook and while in Jamaica he will be the guests of the Lai Fooks at their home in Eden Gardens.

Mr. Samuel Williams, son of the late James Williams of Grange Hill, recently sailed on the S/S Eros for England. Samuel is a former student of Cornwall College and was also a member of the teaching staff for a short while. He will enter the University of Edinburgh to take up medicine.

On Thursday, September 14, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Chin Yee left by BOAC plane for Hongkong via London. They expect to be away for about three or four months.

Miss Gladys Lyn Shue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Lyn Shue of Devon, Manchester, left for the United States on Tuesday, September 12. Gladys will spend a month in the States visiting friends in St. Louis.

After spending the summer holidays here, Mr. Owen Chang, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Chang, left for the States on September 17. He is a student at Marquette University.

Continued on page 16

PANORAMA

BATTLE OF BRITAIN DAY

On Friday last the 10th anniversary of the Battle of Britain was commemorated in the customary manner throughout all British territories. Owing to bad weather in England, however, the usual Fly Past of the R.A.F. could not be carried through.

In the city the official representatives of the R.A.F. Association laid a wreath at the Cenotaph in memory of their fallen comrades whose mighty battle had turned the tide of the war against Britain and the whole world. The customary Dinner was held by the ex-Officer of the R.A.F. at the Manor House Hotel, Guest of Honour being the Acting Governor, the Hon. D. C. MacGillivray, whose first appearance in his new capacity took place on this occasion. Many able addresses were given at this Dinner calling to mind the worthy dead who had done so much for humanity.

H.M.S. GLASGOW
Visiting Jamaica a fortnight ago was the H.M.S. Glasgow, flagship under Admiral R. V. Symonds-Taylor, C.B., D.S.O., Commander-in-Chief American and West Indies Station, on her last official visit. In mid-October she will be returning to England, giving place to the H.M.S. Superb, a later type of craft, to be refitted.

The usual round of gaieties were organised for the men of the Glasgow, including dances, sports and the like, and a Cock-

tail Party was held aboard the vessel which proved to be a merry affair. The Royal Marine Band from aboard, joined by the Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers beat the retreat at Up Park Camp, and a March-Past was carried out through parts of the city by the sailors, in rehearsal for one to be held in Mexico City.

HURRICANE IN ANTIGUA

The damage done by the passing of two hurricanes over Antigua has been such as to stir many to the desire to give what assistance lies within their power to the unfortunate victims of the shattered areas, for the loss to buildings, supplies and the like has been immense. A Relief Fund was opened by the Gleaner which has been subscribed to most generously, and the Jamaica Government voted the sum of £5,000 to the Government of Antigua.

In addition to monetary subscriptions there have been many gifts in the line of clothing which have been collected by the Red Cross Society in Jamaica and rushed through to the sufferers by PAA plane, and voluntary aid in these services has not been lacking for one and all feel that the need is great and that we, in such close sympathy with hurricane sufferers at all times, must do what we can to help.

OTHER FUNDS AND CHARITIES

In addition to the above mentioned Fund there has been one which has been steadily growing on behalf of Jamaica's noteworthy cricketer, young Valentine, under the heading of the "Valentine Scholarship Fund." This was opened as a mark of honour for this young man who has so distinguished himself in

the field in England, and for the purpose of giving him a professional career. The Government has also made a grant of £500 to this cause.

The Clerks Start in Life T.B. Society has been busy collecting funds for this necessary cause, and a dance has been organised for this evening at the Colony Club at which the special attraction is a Round Trip Ticket to travel within the Caribbean donated by Martin's Tropical Tours, to be won by some lucky individual! Funds raised by this Society will aid the convalescent patients discharged by the George V Memorial Hospital and give them a start in life.

The St. Vincent dePaul Society's Clothing Drive although a customary event is none the less just as needful as ever with the poverty in our midst among our own people. This drive is not denominational although it is under the Catholic Society, and contributions of clothing were asked for from all persons able to donate in this way to the needy.

THE THEATRE TO THE FORE

Once again theatrical matters are very much in the news with the formation of a new drama group titled "The Creative Theatre Workshop" which is said to be the direct outcome of the enthusiasm resulting from the

Knox College Summer School held in August last.

This Group has started off its activities by staging a classical Greek drama written by Roger Mais and produced by Noel Vaz at the Anderson House Theatre which has been considered a very good start indeed from all angles.

The Little Theatre Movement which nothing daunts in its own stable endeavours, has also presented a new play, "Inherit This Land" by Evan Jones. Zachy Matalon, who has recently returned from three years of theatrical study in London and New York is the producer. This play was also staged at the Anderson House Theatre, and in both instances the plays referred to have been written by Jamaicans and staged by Jamaicans which is in unison with the aims of local production. Only one showing could take place owing to the early departure from the Island of the young author and producer.

(Continued on page 17)

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Editor: Chas. T. Chang.

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Formosa

With the brighter prospects of victory for the United Nations' Forces in Korea, the spotlight is being thrown on Formosa, last remaining stronghold of Chinese Nationalist forces under Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek. Speculation is rife as to what will be the likely solution to the much debated problem of Formosa.

The Russian delegate at the UNO has chosen to bring forward the question of Formosa, demanding the removal of the U.S. Seventh Fleet. President Truman in a broadcast on September 1, stated that this will be done at the termination of hostilities in Korea. It is this statement, and the declaration that the U.S. does not want Formosa for itself that necessitate an early settlement since Truman also implied that no one else shall get it. The United Nations must decide what is to become of it.

In the circumstances, although Communist China was about to lay hold of Formosa when the war in Korea broke out, this war has altered the picture in more ways than one. The Korean affair has been an unsuccessful move of aggression for the Reds and a similar attack on Formosa may prove equally unsuccessful in the face of the United States' determination that no one else shall take it.

Attention had been drawn to the strategic position of Formosa when Japan made of it in the last war a springboard for her invasion of the Philippines and other territories in the western Pacific, and her threatened attack on Australia. The U.S. has not forgotten this important point and does not wish to lay herself open to the possibility of any such attacks in the future.

The safety of the Western Pacific must be of the utmost consideration in any plan for the future that is being agreed upon for Formosa.

It has been gathered from various sources that the Russian Red drive throughout Asia has been upset by unforeseen national liberation moves in many of the countries. A fresh Communist push is now said to be in the making. It is hoped that in the face of these national liberation moves and the result of the war in Korea the Reds will halt their aggressive moves in Formosa and Asia for the present.

LEGENDS OF THE MOON

(Continued from page 3)

O was already safe in the moon. No sooner had he found out where she had fled to than he took out his arrow and bow and tried to shoot at the moon. But he was reproached by his own conscience for having been so selfish at first. So a poor mortal he remained until his death, while his wife became the immortal goddess of the moon. Many people have been heard to ask: "But is she happy to be immortal?" and many poems have been written about her. Here is one of the best known, written by Li Shang-yin, a late T'ang poet:

All night the candle sheds its
lights on the mica-screen.
The milky Way is fading and
the Morning Star has set:
I think Ch'ang O regretted
stealing the immortal pill,
For night after night, out of
the deep blue sky, she
gazes on the earth.

FAR EAST BOOKS

VENERABLE ANCESTOR
By Harry Hussey

Empress Tzu Hsi, of the late Ch'ing dynasty, was no doubt one of the most dynamic fabulous women of the 19th century. Her childhood, her entrance into the imperial palace, her marriage to the emperor, her treatment of her emperor-husband, of her own son and of his queen were full of contradictions and excitements. She ruled China for almost a half century and during the most turbulent period of the country's history. Her foreign policies, and her tactics and decisions on domestic problems, formulated in keeping with her dynamic temperament her ambitious vanity and on the advice of a confidential few, were the great factors that brought about the end of the Ch'ing dynasty.

A woman, born in poverty, who could, at the age of seventeen, enter the great court of the Ch'ing and six years later seized control of the government, was not an ordinary character. In-

deed, during the half century of her rule over China, Empress Tzu Hsi had a most colourful and at the same time the most violent reign. It has been said that her court was the most extravagant and gayest of courts. From the time she seized control of the government to her death, several foreign wars were fought, and several internal uprisings took place. But Tzu Hsi faced them all and was still able to build an immense summer palace and to enjoy life.

Several works have been published on the life and character of Empress Tzu Hsi. But none of them gives such a truthful, sympathetic, brilliant and comprehensive treatment of her as Harry Hussey's *Venerable Ancestor*.

The author lived in China almost forty years. Like many Canadians and Americans, his interest in China began as a boy with the visit of a missionary. Mr. Hussey went to China as the architect for the Peking Union Medical College and hospital, and, while in China, became friendly with many Manchu families. Soon he learned much about Empress Tzu Hsi he had never heard before. He also came to realize that Tzu Hsi was

(Continued on page 17)

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The Hongkong--Red China Border

An Eyewitness Report

From CHINESE PRESS, San Francisco

THE new immigration regulations restricting the free entry of Chinese into Hongkong are not being strictly enforced at the border.

Although people who seek to enter the Colony at the recognized points are subject to questioning and other forms of red tape, entry is being effected at other points with much less inconvenience.

Lowu the frontier's main point of departure and entry, is at present a virtual hive of industry with large numbers of coolies wearing red caps working feverishly transporting foods to and from British territory.

The movement of hundreds of people milling in both directions across the border also adds to the general activity.

A wire netting fence has been erected on each side of the railway track in the vicinity of the Lowu terminus and between a section of this fence the large crowds of evacuees and new arrivals are concentrated.

People who are about to leave British territory by the authorized route queue up along the left side of the railway track, and those who are about to enter the Colony do so on the right side.

The area in the centre is kept clear and used by the police.

A wire netting gate thrown across the railway track on the British side, divides those leaving the Colony into two groups, apparently for the purpose of better control.

No shelter is available for the travellers, who are exposed to the heat of a strong sun in fine weather and to rain on wet days.

The absence of adequate convenient toilet facilities for the hundreds of men, women and children who have to stand or squat for hours is also a very noticeable feature.

Hawkers do a roaring trade throughout the day selling tea, cold drinks, noodles, peanuts and sweetmeats to people in the queue.

At the right end of the Shumchun bridge where it touches British territory there is a big gate, through which heavy cargo is transported.

This gate is in the charge of a tough looking coolie, who does not wear any form of identification. This coolie appears to be vested with full power and authority to determine who shall or shall not pass through the gate.

Immediately adjacent to this gate, there is a pill-box, beyond which is a Police Post where uniformed Chinese Police Officers are stationed. European and Indian Police Officers are also on duty in the vicinity and help to keep the crowds in order.

Sign posts bearing the words "please have your Identity Cards ready" in English and Chinese are erected nearby.

Travellers arriving in British territory proceed across the bridge direct to the Police Post, where they are searched. While the searching takes place, they are asked their occupation and address to which they are proceeding in Hongkong.

If the answers given are considered satisfactory or if the travellers have an Identity Card issued by the Registration of Persons Department they are allowed to pass and are directed into a fairly large sized wire netting pen, in which is a Custom's Department.

Here the heavy baggage of a traveller is searched by Revenue Officers.

At the exit of this Customs Depot is a Medical Tent,

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where travellers not in possession of vaccination or inoculation certificates are treated.

After all these formalities are completed the traveller is allowed to proceed to the railway booking office, located in a small brick building by the side of the locomotive shed.

Tickets are sold through a small window. Here again no overhead shelter is available.

Many travellers who are unable to purchase a ticket in time to catch one "local" train must wait for the next train and possibly a still later train. There is only one ticket seller to cope with the crowds.

Some of the old birds, however, do not take the trouble to queue up for a ticket, preferring to pay a fine when the ticket inspectors board the train and check tickets.

Many of the people seen entering the Colony are travelling traders. They appear to be very well known to the Police on duty and, consequently, enjoy almost absolute freedom of movement.

On the surface both the British and the Communist authorities display complete indifference in regard to the movement of persons and goods across the river immediately by the side of the Shumchun bridge.

Across this part of the river, people make their way into British territory without hindrance, and goods are also transported to and fro without check.

Touts approach people standing in the queue and waiting their turn to cross the border, offering to transport goods or correspondence across the border by the river route.

The services of swimmers who undertake the transport of goods across the river are in great demand by travelling traders, who may be seen beneath the Shumchun bridge or at the foot of the incline beyond the wire netting fence enclosing the railway track, busily engaged in making up foods purchased in Hongkong into small parcels.

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over to the swimmer, who wraps them up in a large sheet of plastic.

(Continued on page 18)

Bleeding Gums Often Are the Danger Signal That Warns of PYORRHEA



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I LOOKED OVER JORDAN

By ALEX. HOGARTH

THE two years I should have spent improving a scanty knowledge of philosophy and Persian at a self-styled university in the near-East were cut short by one year and fifty-one weeks. In fact, I stayed barely long enough to need a bath.

Yusuf Adil Ibrahim, a fellow-student of Persian, read my letter of introduction and undertook to be my guide, mediator and tip-off man for life, or as long as I paid the rent. I called him Joseph at first but it degenerated to Joe after half an hour.

"This room is mine for study, for eating, for drinking, for contemplation, for diversion, and for sleep," he told me, knocking over the table-lamp in his gesture. "But," he said, gripping my hand, "it is yours too, if you will honour me to share it."

There were two things about Joe I envied. His assurance was the first and his clothes came next. My own suit—my only suit—looked like something out of a waterside wardrobe-dealer's.

The first five days were domestic and uneventful but on Saturday morning Joe casually told me that the principal would take coffee with me in his study at noon.

"It is a formality," Joe said, "and your opportunity to make an impression."

"But I'm not good at making impressions," I said.

"You are English," Joe said. "It is your duty to make an impression. The principal is an Anglophile. He will expect it."

"I'll try," I said.

"Let me advise you," Joe said. "Don't talk shop, avoid your own subjects. It is a social call, as in England. Talk about London, your titled acquaintances—and clothes, Savile Row. The principal is a sucker for clothes."

This was even worse. My acquaintance with titles was limited to meeting a man I once met in a cafe in Soho. He claimed to be the son of a peer of the realm, but even that was doubtful. As for Savile Row—well, my tailor sold strictly off the hook.

Joe threw me an American fashion magazine and left for a lecture. I sat on the divan turning glossy pages and biting my nails to the quick. I couldn't talk Savile Row in a second-hand utility suit. It was easy enough for Joe. His father was a tailor over in Cairo and Joe's suits were gaudy perfection. He didn't know I had only one. I'd seen the principal at a distance and his suit was perfection too, but not quite so gaudy.

IT was eleven-thirty before I saw a great awakening light, and at a quarter to twelve I was walking in a luminous mist to meet the principal, dressed in the least gaudy of Joe's suits, a delicate green model, double-breasted and sleek, and despite Joe's stevedore shoulders and his extra two inches, it fitted me like a dream. I felt my impression was assured.

A dither of nerves lashed me as I knocked on the study door and I nearly said, "Sir," to the boy who showed me in. The principal rose to meet me with an increasingly vinegary smile,

and I swear at that moment he was seven feet tall. However, his friendliness reassured me after a time, and over the coffee he shrank to life-size and I could look him in the eye on a level.

We exchanged pleasantries at first and I watched for an opening to get in with my impression. I'd already stopped saying "Sir," and when he introduced cricket I felt it was definitely man to man.

"There was a bowler at varsity I never could cope with," I said. "Old Harpenden, a slow left hand with a—"

Harpenden?" the principal said. "The Earl of Harpenden," I said, "Charlie."

I had him there. This boy Charlie had played the part of the Earl in a Polytechnic show.

"Dear old Charlie," I said. "He had a wicked length."

"Where was this?" the principal said. "What college?"

It was his turn now. I could hardly say the Polytechnic.

"Pembroke," I said.

"I played a good deal when I was at Trinity," the Principal said. "I suppose Cambridge is still much the same?"

"Cambridge?" I said, wary.

"Didn't you say Pembroke?" the principal asked.

"Pembroke, Oxford," I said a little stiffly.

"I beg your pardon," the principal said.

I was a little shaky on titles and breathed more easily when the principal wandered on to Edinburgh University and that astonishing garment, the kilt. I almost heard Joe say, "Cue".

"Genealogically," I started. "I qualify for a tartan myself. Or at least, so my tailor tells me. I've never bothered to confirm it but I believe it's the Murray tartan. But of course the connection's very vague and anyway I prefer a simple English worsted—although I'm impartial to Harris tweed."

"You have a London tailor?" the Principal said, really interested this time.

"Oh, a little man in Savile Row," I said, offhand. "He's quite good, really—" I displayed an arm sheathed in green and added as apologetically as I could: "You see, he tailored for my father, and his father for my grandfather. I don't care to change now."

"Quite," the principal agreed.

I flipped the crease in Joe's trousers and crossed my legs—and caught a horrifying glimpse of a buttonless cuff as I did it.

Jamaican Proverbs

Their Meaning and Significance

Still on the subject of Proverbs Literature I desire to emphasise that the real Jamaican proverbs are based on a studied observation and practical knowledge of the people, their actions and their environments. If you will do this, you will realise that these Jamaican proverbs are indeed a credit to the ingenuity of those who first uttered them. It is best to make your observations when the characters are excited or angry; for it is at such times that their spontaneity of thought manifests itself to the best advantage. The following is an example from my own experience: A well-intentioned lady house-keeper, actively performing her morning duties, summoned to her aid a lazy damsel who was slow to respond. With the hope of spurring on the girl to activity, the lady uttered the following appeal in what I noted as a first class Jamaican proverb:

Gal, buck up, shine, ah say, shine; if you caant shine like gold, shine lacka black bottle!

Well may these Jamaican proverbs be termed a "philosophical masterpiece." They savour of wit, experience, of wisdom, of truth; and of humour, although the humour is usually of a crude nature. In the instalment that follows there are examples of proverbs that demonstrate the remarks set out above. Look for them.

Min' dem greathouse race horse 'bout yah.

Min' dem means mind them, be careful of them; great-house race horse means play-great folk; 'bout yah means about here.

Be careful of the so-called great people of this district. For example: The people of the area in which I write grow plenty of seed corn. Most of the dried grains they sell at the depots. The balance they grate and reduce them to meal which is used in a variety of ways as food for the household. Not all the people have their own utensils for making the corn meal, etc. So they depend on borrowing from neighbours a sieve, a grater etc. Hence the warning of the proverb to be careful lest your generosity exceed your ability.

In this district also concrete tanks are used to store water, which for normal use may be sufficient, but if given away too liberally, may be exhausted before the rains fall.

PLUTO

The principal was in another world, talking clothes. I surreptitiously fingered the other sleeve. There were no buttons on either. Local custom? I glanced at the principal's cuffs. No, they had buttons. Some personal fad of Joe's, I supposed, and cursed him for giving me a shock like that.

"What would you call good, gentlemanly dress for a climate like this?" the Principal was asking.

"Well," I said, "if you like English fashion, what about a light overcheck tweed jacket in mist with grey slacks?"

He was going to say "Quite so", but I went on without pause, throwing together a few terms from Joe's fashion magazine and filling in extempore: "And how about a light, one-denier silk shirt with a spread collar, a foulard tie preferably darker for contrast, espadrille sandals and a lightweight hat in soft felt with a broad brim?"

"Mmm, yes", he said, "quite so."

"And a cane," I hazarded. "Or if it's for more formal wear why not a Glen Urquhart suit

with hand-picked edges in patterned worsted and reverse-calf shoes?"

"Why not?" he said.

"But no umbrella," I said.

"No," he said, "no umbrella."

I was winded by then and running short of bluff but he changed the subject with such obvious relief that I felt pretty sure of my impression, even though I was a bit cramped, holding my arms like a paralysed Frenchman all the time so that he wouldn't see the cuffs.

IT was only when I was halfway home that I paused in my self-congratulation and began to wonder whether I really had made the impression I'd intended to make. In fact, when I recalled the look on his face as I ruled out umbrellas I had a panicky suspicion that it might have been horror rather than awe, and to prevent this idea getting a grip on me I went into a cafe and order a gin fizz at three times more than I could afford.

"Hot today," I said cheerfully to the waiter.

(Continued from page 16)

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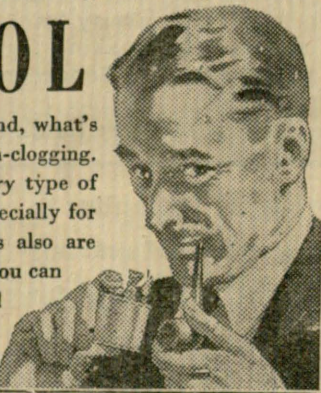
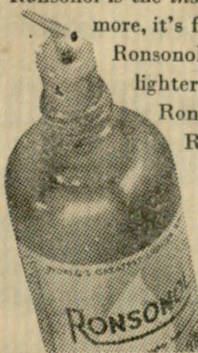
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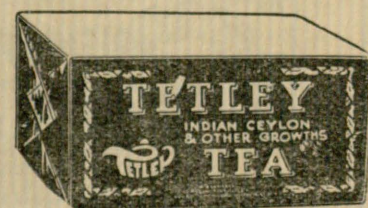
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JAMAICA

"I will sing a song of yellow on this yellow day
All the loveliness of yellow passes in a swift array:
Yellow of bright buttercups in Kingston's dazzling fields—
Yellow of chrysanthemums that Autumn lavish yields,
Sunflowers and primroses sparkling in the sun—
The sheen of children's hair like sunbeams golden spun.
I can sing of yellow—almost endless—the refrain
But best of all are almandas dripping in the rain. . ."

Constance Hollar: "Yellow."

INDIA

"The autumn comes, a maiden fair
In slenderness and grace,
With nodding rice-stems in her hair
And lilies in her face.
In flowers of grasses she is clad;
And as she moves along,
Birds greet her with their cooing glad
Like bracelets' tinkling song. . ."

Kalidasa: "The Seasons: Autumn."

RUSSIA

"When a patterned stuff will go flutter,
And a burning flame is so white,
No need now to smile or to utter
Just remain as you were, in my sight.
A minute—the wind will come shaking
The leaves into patterns around.
A minute—the heart then awaking
Will know 'tis not you that it flutter

Innokenti Annenski: "A Minute."

POT POURRI OF THOUGHT

AMERICA

"On the beach at night,
Stands a child with her father,
Watching the east, the autumn sky.
Up through the darkness,
While ravening clouds, the burial clouds, in black masses spreading,
Lower sullen and fast athwart and down the sky. . .
From the beach the child holding the hand of her father,
Those burial-clouds that lower victorious soon to devour all,
Watching, silently weeps. . ."

Walt Whitman: "On the Beach at Night."

CHINA

"The sound of her silk skirt has stopped.
On the marble pavement dust grows.
Her empty room is cold and still
Fallen leaves are piled against the doors.
Longing for that lovely lady
How can I bring my aching heart to rest?"

Wu-ti: "Li Fu-gen." 1st Century B.C.

ENGLAND

"O wild West Wind, thou breath of Autumn's being,
Thou, from whose unseen presence the leaves dead
Are driven, like ghosts from an enchanter fleeing,
Yellow, and black, and pale, and hectic red,
Pestilence-stricken multitudes:
O thou,
Who chariotest to their dark wintry bed
The winged seeds, where they lie cold and low. . ."

P B Shelley: "Ode to the West Wind."

NEW ZEALAND

"Brown and bronze and yellow
From poplar, birch and willow
The fainting leaves drift down and gleam
Coins on the grass and goldfish in the stream. . .
Footprints of child and lover
Will soon be frozen over,
And bellbirds will no longer chime
From their deserted chapels mossed with rime.
Yet for a tremulous while
Autumnal scenes beguile
Hearts that have known the wintry hour
When stricken joys fall from them in a shower."

Basil Dowling: "Lines in Autumn."

WALES

"The processes of death abound,
They smear the sky, the ground
Is stained a deeper red than Autumn knew.
Beyond the fear the grief,
The stolen lives too brief
To mould the fashion of the years they gave.
God comfort all who wait
And free their minds of hate,
Let sorrow burn the dross, let wisdom rise—
This festival is ours to hold
Who sent the young to meet the old."

Wyn Griffiths: "All Saints."

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PERSONS PLACES THINGS

By Old Joe

PERSONS

THE MAROONS
(continued from last issue)

In 1796 General Walpole protested against their transportation to Nova Scotia, and was so enraged that the Earl of Belcarres and his associates had belittled his word to the Maroons that he declined to accept the proffered grant from the Council and Assembly of 500 guineas for the purchase of a sword of honour. As regards those who were exported to Nova Scotia, three years after their arrival there, they were removed to Sierra Leone, because of the climate, and became the most respectable of the Negro settlers in Free Town and its neighbourhood.

The Maroons of today are an integral part of the island population and are not censused separately as was done many years ago. They fill important positions in Jamaica. Some are ministers and teachers, and the Hon. I. W. A. Barrant, Minister of Agriculture and Lands in the House of Representatives claims Maroon descent. They maintain the tradition of their race, and stick together a great deal. As far as possible they occupy the same districts in the island as their predecessors; marry among themselves, and the professional men delight to work among the people of their own race, and so take advantage of the opportunity to inculcate in their minds the manners and customs of their ancestors. I recall with interest the visit I paid to Moore Town

in Portland some years ago and my meeting with a Sergeant of Maroons. John Seachwell, then 77, had led a band of men to the aid of the English soldiers during the 1865 Morant Bay rebellion, in conformity with one of the terms of the treaty made with Governor Trelawny as set out above. He was at work repairing boots, a work he had been doing he said, ever since he was advised by Sir Charles Grey, a former Governor of Jamaica to "learn a trade." He told me of the Maroons pledge to help the Government whenever called upon. "Even now like this little foolishness I hear about in Kingston we are bound to be present." He was referring to the Tram Car troubles, when much damage was done by the mobs that took charge of the trams, and which culminated in an interesting lawsuit. In Maroon dialect **Salaam maliko** means good morning; water is **enso**; rum is **ensa**; knife is **dupe**, and cutlass is **afano**.

THINGS

T. B. IN JAMAICA

It is becoming generally known that tuberculosis is here one of the chief causes, probably the foremost cause, of illness and death. About 20 years ago Dr. Eugene L. Opie visited Jamaica, and disclosed some startling revelations concerning this dreaded disease. More recently this well-known medical man wrote a series of articles for the daily press, a summary of which follows:

That chronic pulmonary tuberculosis of the type prevalent among adults in Europe and the United States as a relatively infrequent and rapidly fatal disease is much more common among the black population in Jamaica. That when the acute type of pulmonary tuberculosis becomes recognisable the fatal end is usually in sight. That physicians in Jamaica are inclined to give an unfavourable prognosis when tuberculosis is discovered. That the usual type of chronic pulmonary tuberculosis is by no means absent, and a knowledge

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of the conditions that favour the acute form on the one hand and the better known chronic form on the other is essential in order to obtain a satisfactory basis for prevention and treatment. The Tuberculosis League of Jamaica and the Tuberculosis Sanatorium on the Hope Gardens Lands have been proceeding on correct lines. But in spite of these agencies efforts should not be relaxed to stem the ravages of a plague which never should have taken such hold on a people who live in a land that is proverbially healthy and adapted by Nature to benefit and cure cases from other lands afflicted by the disease; all classes in the community must therefore co-operate to bring about the desired end.

Some facts and figures have reached me from various sources, some of which I reproduce. In the first two years of life in Jamaica, as elsewhere, there are a considerable number of deaths from tuberculosis. The number falls rapidly, and is very low between the ages of two and fifteen years. Mortality from the disease then rises rapidly, and the maximum number of deaths from tuberculosis in Jamaica occurs between 20 and 25 years of age. The subsequent fall in mortality is rapid, and the number of deaths after 40 years is relatively small. The disease finds most of its victims in early adult life. The number of recorded deaths from tuberculosis among women has been somewhat greater than that for men. Otherwise the age incidence of the disease in the two sexes has been almost identical. Registration of tuberculosis is required by law, but the number of registered cases has been little more than one-half the number of deaths. In a recent year, for instance, although some 800 persons with tuberculosis were registered the number of deaths from the disease was nearly twice that number. During the same period the death rate in the parishes was in the following order from the highest down: Kingston and St. Andrew heads the list with over 60 per cent, then follow St. Catherine, St. Thomas, Portland, St. Ann, Manchester, Hanover, St. James, St. Elizabeth, Westmoreland; with Clarendon and Trelawny at the foot of the list.

(To Be Continued)

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TALKING IT OVER

By ELIZABETH MARTIN

Dear Miss Martin,
I have been seeing a great deal of a man for the past three years. We go everywhere together swimming, dances, or else spend the time quietly at home. I have grown to love him, and I am sure that he is very fond of me. He is always very thoughtful and kind to me, and gives me lovely presents at Christmas and on my birthdays. He acts like a son in the home, always fixing things for my mother, and always ready to give my dad a hand with the car or garden. But the trouble is he has never told me that he loves me, or that he wants to marry me. My parents are rather anxious about it, as I am twenty-five and they say that they would like to see me married and settled, but they feel that while he is around other men will never come forward. What can I do, short of proposing to him?

Worried

Dear Worried.
No, I certainly would not suggest your proposing to him!



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But you have every right to know where you stand. You could bring it about, by saying you don't think it wise for you to go on seeing each other so often. When he asks you why, you can confess quite frankly that you hope some day to marry and have a family, and that you don't want to wait too long. You can go on to explain that while you are seeing too much of him you may lose that chance of a good match.

In this way you will not cause any embarrassment. He will have too alternatives. If it is not his intention to marry you, and he has just enjoyed having a home away from home, then he will probably say something like this, "I see what you mean, and I don't blame you. We've had good times together, but I won't stand in your way."

If on the other hand he is one of the old-fashioned type, who was waiting until he was sure he could offer you a secure marriage, then he will admit that he's crazy about you, that he wants to marry you, but was only waiting for a better job or a raise of pay, and will beg you to wait for him.

E. M.

Dear Miss Martin,
My husband and I thoroughly disagree about the right way to discipline children. He believes that the only way to do it is to give them corporal punishment for disobedience, but I am afraid that this method will cow our boys and make them afraid of us?

Mrs. L.

Dear Mrs. L.
A great deal of nonsense is talked nowadays about children growing up without discipline in order that they may express their true natures.

You will find that this is only the easy way out for parents, who are too lazy to practise a little discipline on themselves. I do not believe in too harsh treatment, but I do think that a certain amount of physical discipline is necessary to every child. To let them grow up wild is to encourage them in later years to turn around and blame you for all the mistakes they make in life.

E. M.

Dear Miss Martin,
I am seventeen and my adopted sister is fifteen. She was adopted

by my parents years ago when I was quite small, and we have grown up together fighting and teasing each other just like any other brother and sister. She has now grown into a very beautiful girl, and I am in love with her and would like to marry her, but I am wondering, if having been legally adopted, there is likely to be any difficulty in my doing so?

Seventeen.

Dear Seventeen,
I know that right now you are very serious, that you love this beautiful young girl, who has suddenly developed from the grubby little playmate into the first blush of womanhood. Well, if in the years to come you still feel the same way about her, be comforted for there is nothing to prevent you marrying her. But don't count on feeling the same when you are twenty-one. And remember, she may not feel the same then.

At present it is very pleasant for her and makes her feel very grown-up for her old rough-

and-tumble brother to become considerate and loving to her, but the glamour will wear off and she is apt to look further afield.

E. M.

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IN PARENTHESIS

If a man is unhappy at home, he should try to find out if it's because his wife has married a grouch

Panic buying has pushed prices up in the United States. Buying panics is usually an unprofitable business.

Hotel Keeper — "Here are a few views of our hotel for you to take with you, sir."

Guest — "Thanks, but I have my own views of your hotel."

A boarder ventured the opinion that the chicken served him was brought up in an incubator.

"So it was," the landlady agreed, "but how did you guess it?"

"Well, any chicken that had a mother wouldn't be as tough as this!"

Sentry — "Halt! Who goes there?"

Returning A. W. O. L. — "Friend with bottle!"

Sentry — "Pass, friend; halt, bottle!"

Then there's the lad who got a job in a bomb factory but threw it up.

The U.S. troops have a bigger bazooka. Nothing to do with top brass: it's a sort of a would win.

Singer — "Don't you like my voice?"

Accompanist (sadly) — "Madam, I have played on the white keys, and I have played on the black keys—but you sing in the cracks!"

Caller — "Is your sister expecting me tonight?"

Small Boy — "Yeah"

Caller — "How do you know?"

Small Boy — "She's gone out for the evening."

A playwright sent Mr. Churchill tickets for the first performance of his play, together with a note. — "Please do come. The second ticket is for a friend — if you have one."

Churchill replied politely: "Thanks very much. I cannot come to the first night, but will attend the second performance— if there is one!"

"It's a bargain, Sir. And after you've read this book your mind will be greatly improved, your knowledge expanded and your worth to your employer and yourself immeasurably increased."

"Sez you! I already know more than what's good for me, and more than the boss pays me for."

The South Korean Government is all pressed up but still has somewhere Taegu.

A cinema actor is under observation to see if he has mumps. Meanwhile quite a lot of less important men are being examined for shell splinters.

"An optimist," says someone whose name we don't know, "is a fellow who believes that whatever happens, no matter how bad, is for the best. The pessimist is the fellow to whom it happens."

A rather pedantic student was asked to give his definition of a woman. He cleared his throat and began, slowly:

"A woman is, generally speaking . . ."

"Stop right there!" cut in the instructor. "You've said it."

Visiting Curate — "I really wish you could see the altar in our church."

Spinster — "Lead me to it!"

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I LOOKED OVER
JORDAN

(Continued from page 11)

"Oui, m'sieu," he said. He was a Senegalese.

"Almost smell the paint blistering, can't you?" I said. "Oui, m'sieu," he said.

He was picking up the money for my next gin fizz when he suddenly rounded on me and hit me across the knee with a napkin. I let out a yell and started back, knocking my chair ten feet across the mosaic floor.

"Au feu!" he shouted, advancing and batting my ankle. "Au feu!"

I felt it then and rushed wildly across the room and plunged my foot in a fire-bucket under a potted palm. It wasn't the paint blistering, it was Joe's trousers. Somebody had dropped a cigarette-end in the turn up.

Joe was still out when I crept back. I changed into my water-side model and hung the ravaged suit in the wardrobe. Waiting for him hour after hour, anticipating the scalding blast, I turned into a haggard wreck. I couldn't even offer to pay. The gin fizzes had left me broke until the month-end. When finally the latch clattered I went a foot into the air, divan and all.

"Yusuf Adil," I quavered as he entered, "Joe—fellow—student and lover of Persian—my very good

comrade—I have betrayed you." "Uh?" Joe said, frozen in the doorway like Neptune on the Great Fountain of Florence.

"Your green suit," I said tremulously. "I borrowed it for my interview and—and it caught fire."

Joe slowly turned to flesh again.

"Green suit?" he said. "Green suit," I replied miserably.

Joe suddenly began to laugh, loudly to begin with, then with a u-t-and-out hysteria. He collapsed on the divan and sobbed. I thought at first it was dementia but finally he said:

"You mean the one with no buttons on the cuffs?"

"The very one," I whispered.

"Fellow—student," Joe said, tears running into his beard, "my equally good comrade, you have not betrayed me. You have betrayed yourself."

"Myself?" "Yourself, lover of Persian. You see, my father is a tailor. Occasionally I act as middleman. That suit had been returned to me for lack of buttons—an oversight. I was about to send it back to my father. It is the property of the Principal."

It took me some time to pay, and even now my suitcase has a slight smell of burning about it. But in seven years I haven't been able to match the cloth and so now I'm looking for a man

about my build who isn't superstitious about green.

Preferably a man with one leg.

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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PERSONALIA

(Continued from page 6)

The Mid-Autumn Festival which is observed on the fifteenth day of the eighth moon in the lunar calendar falls this year on Tuesday, September 26.

A few members of the C.A.C. played a friendly game of tennis last Sunday afternoon with the Garrison Tennis Club at the Garrison Club, Up Park Camp. There were four mixed doubles, three men's doubles and 2 ladies' doubles. Scoring on the American system, the Garrison Club won 17 sets to 7 and 123 games to the C.A.C.'s 87. Playing on the C.A.C. team were the Misses Dorothea Chinn, Marguerite Chinn and Gloria Chang. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Chin Fatt, Messrs. Johnny Wu, Keith Tang, Teddy Wong, L. R. Mansonhing and Basil Cheong. They will play a return match tomorrow at the C.A.C.

Mr. Paddy Chung and a party of about 30 persons went to Coral Cave on a picnic last weekend and spent an enjoyable time dancing and sea-bathing at the famous northshore resort.

Paying a short visit to the Island last week was Miss Laura

Mah of Toronto, Canada, who arrived here on September 11 and left again on September 19. She spent the week at Tower Isle Hotel. Laura is with the head office of Trans-Canada Airlines in Toronto.

* * *

BIRTHS:

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fung of Westlake Avenue, St. Andrew, announced the birth of a son on Saturday, September 2.

* * *

The stork also visited Mr. and Mrs. Eustace Shim and left a little girl on Thursday, September 21.

PORT ANTONIO

The Chinese Sports Club played a friendly cricket match against Joe Chin's Sporting XI. The Sports Club won by five wickets and 16 runs. Mr. Joe Chin won the toss from the C.S.C. and batted for 92 runs all out while the C.S.C. replied with 77. In the second innings the former team could only amass 47 while the latter got 78 for five wickets. Representing the C.S.C. were V. Leesang (capt.) R. Mooyoung, Chin, Young, I. Leesang, Victor Chung, Lowe, Branch, Hands, V. Chen and E. Mooyoung.

The C.S.C. Ladies' and Men's Basketball Squads have been invited by the Chinese School Old Students' Association to play two games at their Garden Party on the Double Ten at the C.P.S. grounds in Kingston.

Mary — "Did you ever catch your husband flirting?"

Mabel — "Yes; that's the very way I did catch him."

Perfect Angles



Faith Domergue (pronounced dough-MERGH) has no bad camera angles and is photogenically perfect, according to veteran cinematographer Nick Musuraca who has filmed many of Hollywood's top stars. Lipstick is the only cosmetic used, on or off screen, by the beauty from New Orleans who, discovered by Howard Hughes, makes her film debut in RKO Radio's "Where Danger Lives," co-starring with Robert Mitchum and Claude Rains.

PANORAMA

Continued from page 7

NEW AIRLINE SERVICE

Inaugurated on Monday of this week was a new airline service direct between New York and Kingston, in the covering time of about eight hours. This is the enterprise of the Avianca Air Lines of Colombia, America's old-

est airline and a member of the Pan American World Airways System, one which has carried through enormous passenger and freight services.

The service will commence with one weekly run, increasing as necessity arises to more frequent schedules. It will also provide a direct link with Bogota. The launching party were the guests

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of the Tourist Board to luncheon at the Manor House Hotel; at King's House to tea, and at a Cocktail Party given by the Chamber of Commerce in Montego Bay, from which airport the first flight was made. This service should prove very convenient and useful to Jamaica.

Observer.

FAR EAST BOOK
(Continued from page 8)

quite a different person from the one he had heard about outside of China. Thus, with the assistance of his many Manchu and Chinese friends, Hussey decided to write the life and the times of Empress Tzu Hsi (1838-1908).

After years of painful research, he finally completed the work and named it **Venerable Ancestor**.

For any student who wishes to study the conditions of the late Ch'ing times, this is a "must" book.

Lucy Wang in
The China Monthly.

After the opening night of a musical show the leading lady retired to her dressing room. Presently an unearthly scream was heard coming from that direction. Stage hands and performers ran to see what the matter might be.

"I've been cheated — cheated!" the star cried. "Look! My flowers — eleven bouquets!"

"Eleven bouquets," said her manager smoothly, "Why, that's wonderful!"

"Eleven!" screamed the lady, "but I paid for twelve!"

"Times are bad," said the circus proprietor to his troupe. "This week I can afford to pay only three members — they are Dave the lion-tamer, Hercules the strong man, and Strangler Sam the all-in wrestler."

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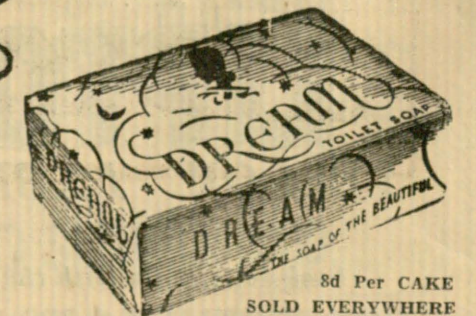
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MIRROR OF YOUR MIND



Can a difference in "background" make you jealous?

Answer: Superficially, yes. I've seen a girl from the country furiously jealous at her New York husband's kissing other women at a New Year's Eve party, though he did it as a matter of course and could not see why it should disturb her. And I've known "strait-laced" men who thought it outrageous for a wife to dance with anybody but her husband. But if partners really love and trust each other, they will ultimately realize that it is not what a person does that matters, but what doing it means from his standpoint.



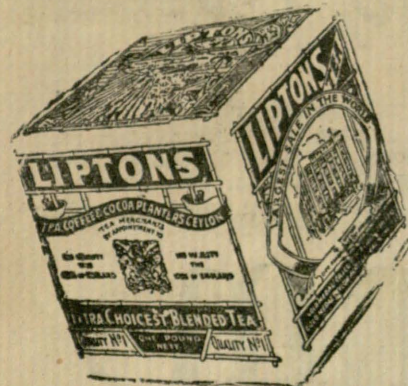
Does world peace depend on family life?

Answer: Yes, says Dr. O. Spurgeon English, eminent psychiatrist, in Marriage and Family Living. In the long run, world peace depends on how far men are able to realize that "the friendly force of love" is more

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By LAWRENCE GOULD
Consulting Psychologist.

effective than coercion as a means of getting things done. Family life provides the one way for a child to learn this lesson. A child who grows up without the love that only a happy home can give him will remain unloving and aggressive, and a nation made up of such individuals will be a potential menace to its neighbors.



May success be your undoing?

Answer: Yes, if at heart you feel you do not deserve it, or if its unconscious meaning for you is that you have gratified a once-forbidden impulse. A boy who grew up intensely jealous of an elder brother may feel he has gratified the wish to get him out of the way by winning promotion over someone in his office, and the break-down he attributes to the demands of the new job may spring from his sense of guilt at his supposed "crime." Or a secretly dependent person may develop ulcers when he "gets to the top" and has only himself to rely on.

THE HONGKONG—RED CHINA BORDER

(Continued from page 9)

tic material and wades and swims across the river holding the plastic covered parcel in one hand. On reaching land on the Chinese side, the parcels are handed to certain individuals waiting to receive them.

The transport of goods from the Chinese side to the British territory is carried on in the same manner.

In addition to the transport of goods, this method of crossing the border into British territory is also adopted by many individuals to avoid compliance

with the formalities which would be required of them were they to come across by the authorized route.

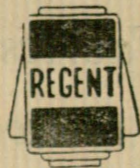
Stripped to the waist, these individuals wade and swim across the river, holding their outer garments and parcels above the water. On reaching the British side, they conceal themselves beneath a shrub, change into dry clothing and at the opportune moment, make their way up the incline at the side of the railway track, and climb the wire netting fence, after having thrown their parcels over first. Picking up their parcels, they board the train for Kowloon.

MOST of these individuals cross the river near the Shumchun bridge. Others, less daring, effect a crossing at a point further down, where the river makes a turn. After crossing over to British territory, they walk to a small ferry which operates almost directly opposite the locomotive shed and cross over to the Lowu area, where they enter the station from the direction of Sheungshui.

Searches and interrogations of travellers are also conducted on the Chinese side. As travellers wait their turn to cross into Chinese territory, they are warned in Cantonese, by means of a loudspeaker on the Chinese side that they should not be in possession of any foreign currency or more than 10 Hongkong dollars when they step on Chinese soil.

After advising travellers to change whatever foreign currency they may have into Jen Min Piao (People's Notes), a further warning is issued to the effect that not only will persons found in possession of foreign currency to the value of more than 10 Hongkong dollars be detained, but all money seized will be confiscated.

An appeal is also made to the Chinese to be patriotic and to buy Chinese products. Travellers are advised not to purchase any foreign foods, particularly those of American origin.



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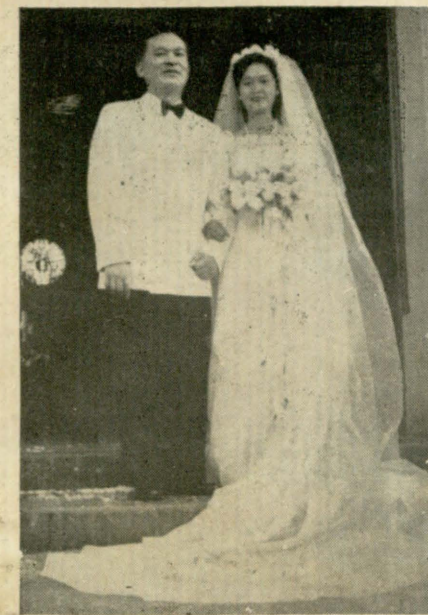
Miss Laura Mah (right) who spent a week's holiday in Jamaica returns to Toronto on the same plane with Miss Doris Chin who goes to Canada to enter McGill University.



Miss Gloria Yhap of Panama who is spending a month's holiday in Jamaica.



Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jarm who were married on Wednesday, August 23 in Seattle, Washington. The bride is the former Miss Winnifred Yvonne Chin Queen of Kingston.



Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lyn Kee Chow at the Holy Cross Church where they were married on Sunday, September 10.



The mothers of the bride and bridegroom, Mrs. Hilda Fong (left) and Mrs. May Lyn Kee Chow of Mandeville.

PICTURES OF INTEREST

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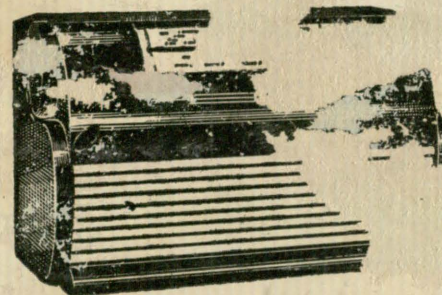
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