

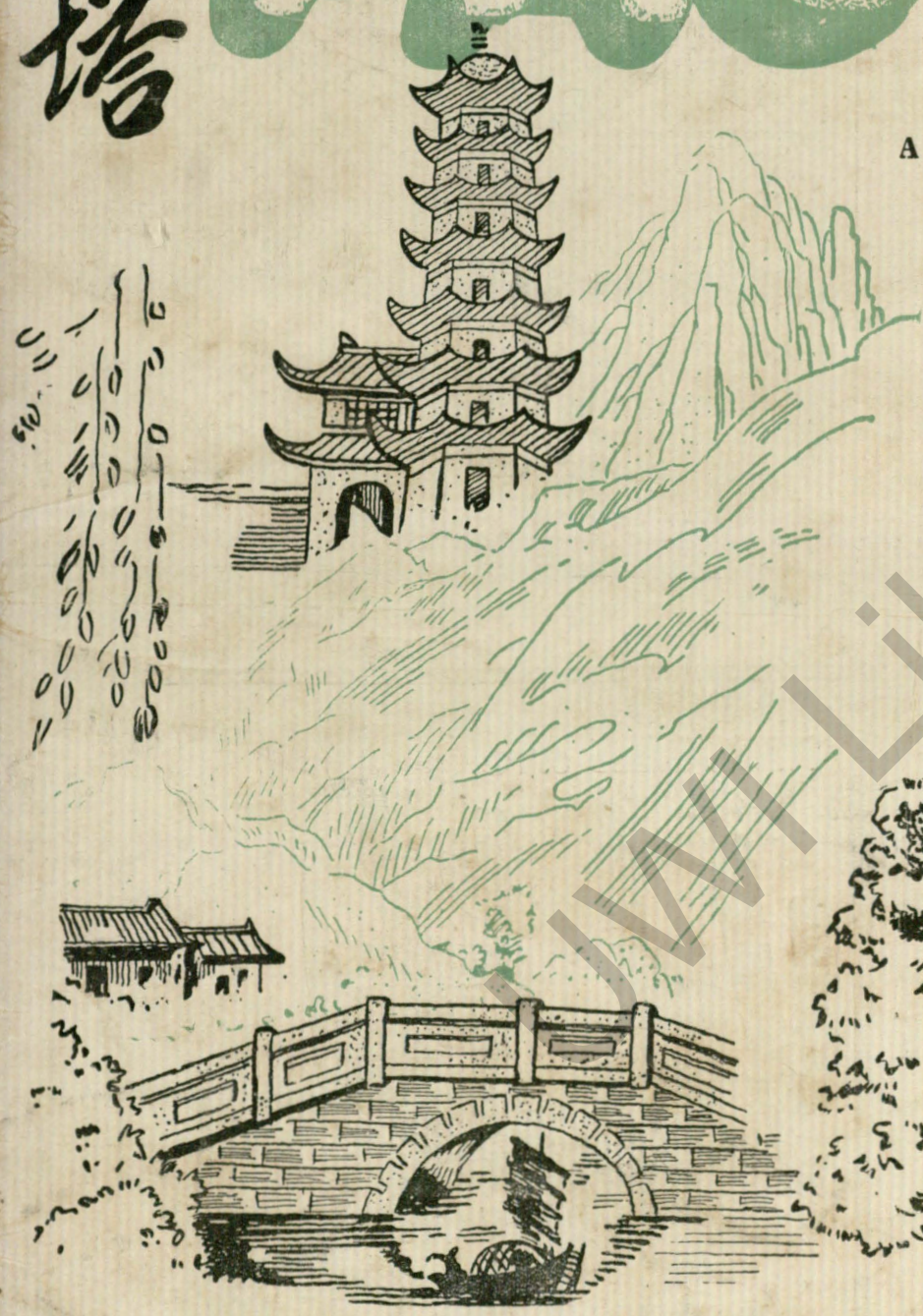
The

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PAGODA

A FORTNIGHTLY MAGAZINE

PRICE THREEPENCE



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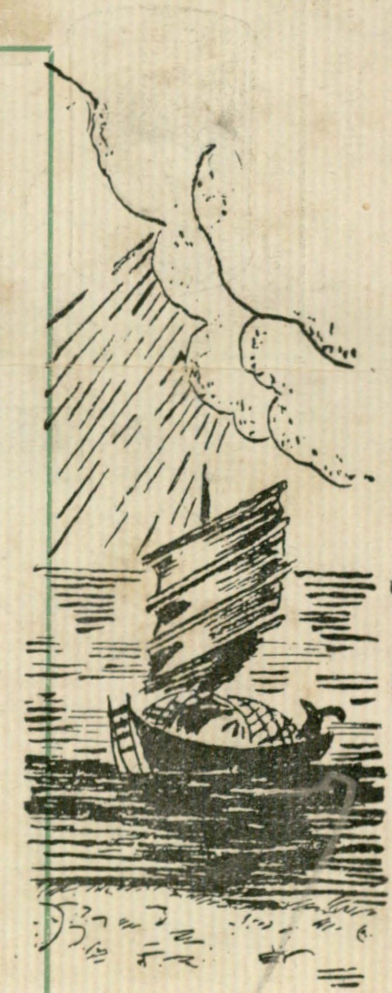
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Kingston, Jamaica, B. W. I.

Saturday, February 24, 1951.



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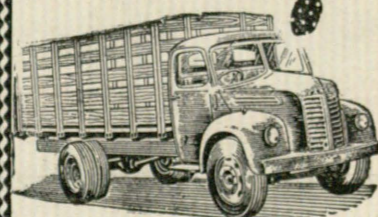
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FIRST PATRIARCH OF THE BUDDHIST CHURCH

By PIONEER.

From SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, Hongkong

ON the Fifth of the Tenth Moon, after the Chinese have commemorated the last great festival of the Dead, and have made their ancestors comfortable for the winter, they celebrate the anniversary of Ta Mo, the first patriarch of the Buddhist church, who reached Canton after a three years' journey from India.

Wu Ti, of the Liang Dynasty (A.D. 502-557) then occupied the throne.

Son of an Indian Prince Bodhidharma, he took holy orders and, as a monk, rose to be the twenty-eighth patriarch of his religion in India, before the urge to spread his Gospel fired his missionary zeal. His decision may have been influenced by his unpopularity at home as he had aroused the enmity of his fellow Buddhists as a sectarian who invented, or at any rate founded the "Ch'an", or Contemplative School.

The doctrine was peculiar as it depended on Thought transmitted by thought, without the aid of the spoken, or written word, and its adepts claimed to be able to read the mind of the Founder of their religion by simple meditation.

It was alleged that this power of thought transference was transmitted from patriarch to patriarch, and that Bodhidharma communicated it to his Chinese successor.

THE date of his arrival in the country is fairly authentic, 526 A.D. but his identification with the Christian St. Thomas probably only rests on the deceptive similarity of sound, as the "doubter" must, by that time have been buried for nearly five centuries. His chief claim to fame in China is as the discoverer of the tea plant

for, it is recorded that having fallen asleep during one of his meditations he cut off his eyelids to prevent a recurrence of the interruption, and they fell to the earth and sprouted. The shrub is therefore regarded in China as the symbol of eternal wakefulness.

The blue-eyed Brahmin's miraculous crossing of the Yangtze on a reed is a favourite subject with poets and artists.

This was after a distinctly unsuccessful interview with the Emperor Wu Ti, who loved the trappings of religion, and extended little sympathy to a sage who despised them, and preached simplicity as opposed to form.

As the "Emperor remained unenlightened" to put it in the words of the Chinese chronicler, Ta Mo left the Court, and founded a monastery in the Kingdom of Wei called Shiao Lin, near Loyang on Honan. One of the greatest treasures of the now ruinous establishment is the stone in front of which the patriarch is said to have sat in silent meditation.

DURING one of his vigils it is alleged that his legs dropped off so, in Japan, his images are still made legless, but with a counterpoise so, that if knocked down, the figurine bobs up to resume its sitting posture.

His doctrines probably were accountable for the decay of learning in Buddhist monasteries, and for a tendency to somnolence, but they saved the religion from a slavish worship of images and relics which constricted thought in Ceylon and Indo-China.

The Sixth of the Tenth Moon is the usual anniversary of the Five Rulers whose

birthday is so popular in Canton as that of the City's Patron Saints. They are identified with the Five Sacred Mountains, Cardinal points, colours, and elements.

China even has five seasons, midsummer being the fifth, and the rulers are the spirits who hold sway over time and space. The Yellow Emperor, who presides over the Centre, is incarnate in Sung Shan, a peak in Honan, and is the ruler over the waterways and forests.

The Red Emperor of the South, Spirit of Heng Shan, presides over the stars and creatures of the deep. The White, or Western Emperor looks after the minerals, and birds, and is incarnate in Hua Shan in Shensi. Another Heng Shan, in Hopei, houses the Black Emperor of the North who has dominion over the Four Great Rivers, and the animal kingdom, whilst the Green Emperor of the East resides in Tai Shan, and governs the destinies of mankind.

THE Chinese are delightfully vague about the interpretation of the character Ch'ing, which may mean green, blue (azure), black, or clear.

In the Five Coloured flag of the original Republic it was certainly blue and the symbolic guardian of the East is generally referred to as the Azure Dragon. This lack of precision is very confusing to a foreigner, when dealing with a race which has a perfectly good word for blue, and another equally distinctive for green.

As a matter of fact there is an obscure character defining the particular shade of bronze green on a beetle's wing! But the Chinese prefer approximation above all things, particularly as regards time, and

(Continued on Page 8)



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WHY MEN LEAVE HOME!

By S. H. C.

THE story was a humdinger. It was the type of murder mystery which made your hair stand on end. You tore your eyes from the page only to look around to find out whether the murderer had chosen you for the next victim. Although you were racing towards the climax in feverish haste, you still were not sure whether the little piece of mayhem had been committed by the much too smug butler, the too, too suave playboy, the jilted chorus girl of the chain-smoking ex-marine.

I like my detective novels like that and by my very choice of literature, I hurled myself into the nameless hundreds who are ignominiously catalogued as the common herd. So be it, yet I would not have it otherwise. I like the kind of red-blooded literature which leaves the reader almost curled into a perfect circle, gripping the edge of the table, loosening his hold only to turn another page. And with similar avid consumers of the printed words, I have but one fear, one terrifying dread that turns my blood into water, that brings the glazed, defeated look into my eyes — the fear of being interrupted.

If this were an ordinary tale of One-Eyed Joe getting his after he had burned down the Cop, I wouldn't have minded in the least. If hare-lipped Louie was being taken for a ride to sort of square things for the rubbing out of Sammie the Moocher — that would have been alright with me. That kind of equalizing can wait. I'd even leave his fate in the air while I took time out for a bath, but . . . well, I am getting a bit ahead of my story.

I have read and enjoyed many murder mysteries, and most

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of them written by the accredited leaders in the field. But this story was something extra, something more than just a little above the average. It was written by a master of suspense. I had started the book with the mild interest of a keen follower of Earle Stanley Gardner, Edgar Wallace, A. Conan Doyle, Agatha Christie and Earl Der Biggers, trying out another new author. I waded ankle deep through the first three chapters, then I suddenly realised that either my ankle had moved up a couple of inches, or which was more likely, the water was growing deeper as I advanced. Soon I realised that my 'new' author was not just trying his hand at the game, but that he was a guy with more than a hatful of sabe. There was a lot of know-how to his style and presentation. It was with great reluctance that I put the book down and went off to work. And then, throughout the day stray bits of thought about the book came jabbing at my subconscious, until I was very relieved to note that the interminable day had very surprisingly had a change of heart, and that it was nearing 4.00 p.m. As I reached home I kissed the wife, chucked the baby playfully under the chin, patted her head and made a bee-line for the book.

In a few minutes I was wafted away into another world, a comfortable satisfying world filled in every other chapter with a juicy murder and a bagful of violence. I mean, things were really bright. It was a lively little novel. Just the thing really for a quiet Sunday afternoon's reading.

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I cantered with delirious joy through the fourth murder which took place in the tenth paragraph of the fifteenth chapter, with a promise of at least another before the climax was reached. Time went on and things reached to fever pitch. The lateness of the hour and sheer fatigue compelled me to close the book at a half-past midnight. As I closed the book over the marker, I noted that there were not a dozen pages left to be read.

An amazing man, I called my author, because he had skilfully held my interest through more than 90% of the book, and just at this point the detective and the police sergeant, the Detective's friend and his wife were converging from separate points of the city on the house wherein the murderer was setting the scene for what was about to prove his last murder. I ran back over the list of suspects, but my fatigued brain had had too much and was not equal to the task. I put the book close by and shot off to sleep.

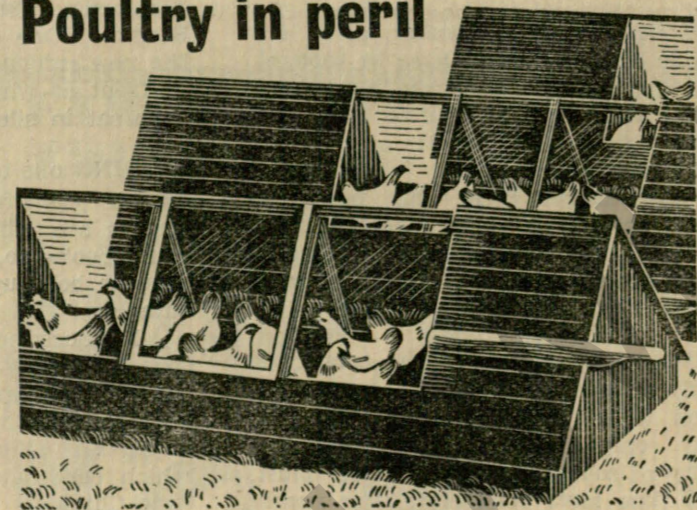
VERY early on the following morning I was up. I switched

on the light on the bedside table and poked my nose into the book. Paragraph after paragraph slipped away while I kept telling myself that the tension had to break, and soon. It is true that he got more involved, but the searchlight went swinging from suspect to suspect on a last minute identification parade, and it gave away not a single, cleverly hidden clue. At that point of the story no less than four of the suspects could have done it . . . then there was the chase over the fields after the inevitable girl in the story. A shadow detached itself from the dense bushes and fled like a vampire bat after her,

(Continued on page 17)

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MOVEMENTS OF NOTE

By I. C. Evre Ting

THE origin of Valentine's Day has been thoroughly aired in the press and on the radio that it seems we should take particular note of it. Frankly I was under the impression that it was just another modern innovation like Father's Day and Mother's Day. Evidently it has its origin quite a bit farther back so it should, one might say, be more widely observed. The Students' Association was on the right track with a Valentine party suitable to the occasion and which naturally went over with a bang. Some other folks also made a big night of it and I know quite a few mothers who must have stayed up late wondering "where is my wandering boy tonight."

IF we talk of Valentine we must mention Cupid. Seems like his darts are going off at a tangent where one particular party is concerned. As a result a popular young lady is very much in a quandary. She finds it very hard making up her mind. Reminds me of a song with some words that I think go like this 'She doesn't say yes, she doesn't say no.'

OUR visitors to Trinidad have all extended their holiday which should mean that they are more than enjoying their stay. Most of them are making the return trip by boat and taking all their travel experience in one package.

THE tennis at Montego Bay attracted quite a few from Kingston who went up for the finals. One car in the party started early Friday afternoon but suf-

fered a couple of blow outs and did not arrive till somewhere around midnight. It was a very full weekend for everyone which included swimming, tennis and dancing one day and a yachting and picnic party the next day. For a very enjoyable variety weekend the tennis was indeed a very good excuse.

A PARTY went to a place called "Tumble Over" for a moonlight picnic. I understand they took the name quite literally and did a lot of tumbling and so added to the fun. The sport, however, is tough on the scalp as too much sand in the hair is a very uncomfortable experience. Others enjoyed searching for dried wood to heap on the fire. They went home with "macca" all over their clothing and the patience of a Job picking them out. Refreshment was provided by one enterprising member of the party who went with hook and line and started fishing. He caught enough cutlass fish, which was fried on the spot, to feed the picnickers. One fair member of the party played the role of Cinderella when she lost her shoe. Anyone finding said shoe I understand will be suitably rewarded.

THE occasion of one young lady going to England to study was sufficient reason for a few parties. As the eventful day drew nearer the good-byes became more fervent. One young man who was urged to show how much she would be missed demonstrated quite surprisingly with resultant blushes all around.

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PERSONALIA

Words have just been received that Archbishop Paul Yu Pin, well-known figure in the Catholic World in China, will be making a short visit to Jamaica towards the latter part of next month. He will be accompanied by the Rev. Mark Tsai, editor of the China Monthly, a Catholic magazine published in the United States.

Archbishop Yu Pin had his diocese in Nanking, China, before the Japanese war. He was born in Manchuria in 1901 and after receiving his early education in China, went to Europe where he earned four doctoral degrees (Doctor of Law, Doctor of Theology, Doctor of Political Science and Doctor of Philosophy).

The Rev. Mark Tsai is from South China and speaks the Hakka dialect.

The Chinese Retailers' Association held their first meeting of the year on Sunday, February 11 at their office at No. 45 Luke Lane. The election of officers took place and the following were elected:—

- James Simm — President
- Arthur C. Yap Chung — Vice-President
- Edward Ho Sang — Treasurer

Chung Lew Quee — Treasurer
Chen Kung Yee — Secretary.
The other members of the Executive Committee are the following:—Henry Hoo Fatt, Chin Quee Fen, Phillip Chir, Hubert Lee, Yap Man Fung, Lee Tom Yin, Henry Hoo Fook, Frankie Lee Fatt, Chin Wai Min, Hugh Kiam Fung, Chang Hon Gin, and Ferdie Wong.

The Board of Administration of the Chinese Public School appointed by the executive committee of the Chinese Benevolent Society had their first meeting on Wednesday, February 21. The election of officers took place and the following were duly elected:

- Horace Chang—Chairman,
 - L. Chin Yee—Vice-Chairman,
 - Eustace Shim—English Secretary,
 - Joseph Lue—Chinese Secretary,
 - Hubert Chen—Treasurer,
 - Gladstone Chang—Asst. Treasurer.
- Other members of the Board include Messrs. H. C. Tai Ten-quee, James Williams and Eger-ton Chin Loy.

The Chinese Christian's Guild will hold their annual general meeting on Wednesday, February 28 at 7 p.m. at the Rectory. On the agenda are the Secretary's and Treasurer's reports of the past year and the election of officers for 1951.

Archdeacon. Evans will also give a short talk. Members are asked to attend punctually.

Miss Elaine Chinn, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Owen Chinn of Kingston, sailed on the S/S Eros on Wednesday, February 21, for England where she will take a four-year course in nursing. She will enter the Royal Victoria Hospital in Bournemouth, England.

Elaine was given a farewell party by a few members of the Christian Guild of which she was a very active member at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Headley Hosang at No. 3 Mapletoft Avenue on Sunday, February 17.

Among the numerous presents she received was one from members of the Guild.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Chong Yen who were married at Port Antonio last month gave a dinner party at their home at 21 Liguanea Ave., Barbican, on Sunday, February 11. There were about sixty persons present to offer their felicitation to the newly married couple.

Mrs. Enez Chang Ten Shue-Hosang, who is articled to the legal firm of Messrs. Judah and Randall, has passed the final Law examination which was held in November of last year. She will shortly be admitted as a solicitor of the Supreme Court of Judicature.

BIRTHS:

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Chin Loy (nee Esme Chai of Trinidad) announced the birth of a daughter on Thursday, February 15, in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lee (nee Doreen Chong) announced the birth of a son on Tuesday, February 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hugh (nee Joyce Chin Loy) also announced the birth of a boy on Friday, February 9, at the St. Joseph's Sanitarium.

The finals of the Caribbean Tennis Championship in Montego Bay attracted quite a few from the city last week-end. Among those seen were Mr. and Mrs. Bertie Leahong, Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Tai, Dr. Paul Feng, Miss Lily Furg, Mrs. Lyra Chin, the Misses Dorothea, Marguerite and Elaine Chinn, Mr. Victor Chin Loy, Miss Babby Chang, Miss Madge Chin Fook, Mrs. Chas. Chang, Messrs. Collin, Marcus, Lucien and Stanley Chen and David Hew.

Among those seen at the Glass Bucket Club last Saturday at the Rhapsody in Robes dance were: Mr. and Mrs. Horace Chang, Mr. and Mrs. Egerton Chin Loy, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Cheong, Mr. and Mrs. Sago Chin, Mrs. Alex Lee, Mrs. Samuel Thorn, Mr. and Mrs. Lascelles Panton, the Misses Ivy and Una Lee Jackson, Herbert Chong Yen, Keith Wong, Herbert Chin Loy, Vincent Lyn and Mrs. Christine Chin.

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PANORAMA

UNIVERSITY ANNIVERSARY

The first anniversary of the granting of a Royal Charter to the University College of the West Indies was commemorated on the sixteenth of this month by a holiday at the University which enabled the undergraduates to indulge in a cricket match and other functions.

In addition to this form of commemoration of that memorable date, on which the installation ceremony of Princess Alice as Chancellor took place, a special issue of two stamps came on sale to the public which also commemorate this great event in the educational history of the West Indies. These stamps are of two denominations, a two-penny and a sixpenny. The former bears the coat-of-arms of the University while the latter carries a photograph of H.R.H. Princess Alice in her robes as Chancellor. The sales above the normal will be donated to the University and the public is encouraged thereby to purchase liberally of these two denominations during the three-month period when they will be on sale. They are both very attractive in

shape and colouring, and of peculiar historic interest in view of the event they commemorate.

BAUXITE EXPANSION

The Kaiser Aluminium and Chemical Corporation of Oakland, California, the Jamaica headquarters of which are situated in Mandeville, has announced its hope of starting operations on a large scale this year, and that it has undertaken a 115-million dollar financing programme which will include the development of its bauxite deposits in this island.

Mr. Ralph Knight, Assistant Manager of the Company, during a recent visit here, stated that from now on they would have representatives resident in Mandeville, and that in all probability building operations in the form of housing for their staff will begin later in the year. The tests which have been made of the quality and quantity of the ore here have been very encouraging, Mr. Knight disclosed, and other properties have been acquired which will also have their yield similarly tested. Mining operations will first be started in St. Elizabeth and not in Manchester, however, although the recent deals concern this latter parish. This business is a very promising one for the welfare of Jamaica and such news is encouraging.

TRAVEL LITERATURE

Very recently there have been two couples arriving in Jamaica both in search of information with which to compile travel literature of very different sorts. The first of these were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard J. Raymond of Massachusetts. Mr. Raymond is the president of the Dickie-Raymond Company of Boston and New York who specialise in the production of travel literature which handles sales promotion. This Company prepares the tourist folders for Pan American Airways Inc. for which first-hand knowledge of the different ports of call is necessary to anyone compiling such folders.

The other couple were entirely on their own, and were making a cruise of the world in a 14-ton auxiliary schooner called Lang Syre which they had built themselves and now man alone. They have lived aboard it since 1938 and have had many adventures. In 1948 they set forth on a round-the-world cruise and are collecting data with which they intend to write a book at the end of this trip. Mr. and Mrs. Crowe hail from Honolulu and Mr. Crowe has already published many articles on yachting and last year

won the Blue Water Medal. Their book should prove full of interest to lovers of travel.

TRAVELLING EXHIBITION

Following close on the Exhibition of Old Masters which was held recently at the Institute, is another which also comprises the work of many famous painters. Organised by UNESCO, it is a set of prints covering the period from 1860 to the present, and is being shown here by Mr. John Harrison, Art Officer of the British Council, during a tour he is making in the Caribbean. UNESCO and the British Council are co-operating in this effort to spread cultural interests of all countries, and these reproductions are from the works of artists of the United States, the British Isles and various European countries.

The Exhibition which was opened last week by Mrs. H. A. Lake, is full of interest and educative value for all, whether one is an artist or not. There is much that is new in this collection and much food for thought. It will do us good to become acquainted with the changing mood of art down the passage of the years.

POLICE FORCE DEVELOPMENTS

It is of interest to note the de-

velopments which are taking place in the Police Force now, two of the most interesting being those in connection with policewomen and mobile bases. The few policewomen who originally were taken into the Force have recently been added to, some have received promotion, evidently well deserved and one, Cpl. Sylvia Myers, has been given a scholarship for special study in the United Kingdom, covering a six-months course. Policewomen are a great help in juvenile delinquency and crimes peculiar to women, and, consequently, form a very able addition to the Force.

The news that mobile bases are now being used throughout many of the country areas is also something entirely new to us and of considerable interest, for in remote areas this method should help to keep law and order in various ways. If crime is on the move, well, so are the police!

Observer.

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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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The Church Speaks

The Annual Synod of the Church of England in Jamaica has just taken place. A record attendance throughout and the importance of the decisions arrived at have proved it to be one of the most successful in the history of the Church. Jamaica is in need of spiritual help and guidance; the Church has realized this all too well, and is striving to bring it home to her flock.

Both in his sermon at the opening service and in his charge to the Synod, His Lordship the Bishop spoke fearlessly and earnestly on behalf of the Church. In his sermon he said that the Church "must enter into every sphere of life, public and private; not to interfere in details, but to inspire and leaven the whole lump." His Lordship pointed out that every man must not degenerate into doing what is right in his own eyes. The Church is for their guidance and must stand firm in her Christian contribution to humanity. She should be helped by all to grow stronger in her efforts. He made it clear what the Church's relationship to State and public should be.

In view of the changing times the Church has, perhaps, not been as emphatic on such things as she should be. While she has kept her doors open to all she has not drawn enough of the people. But the need is greater than ever before for a power great enough to rise against the increasing social evils that beset us. The only one powerful enough for that is God who works through His Church. The Church today is not content with just leaving her doors open to the people but is endeavouring to go after them.

At the Mothers' Union meeting which was held in conjunction with the Synod, the fundamental responsibility of wives and mothers in the home was

stressed by all the speakers. If one starts off in the right way of life the chances of losing it are far less. These are difficult times for the home-makers; their burdens are heavier than before. The Church is their best help and guide.

In his charge to the Synod His Lordship declared that there is no substitute for hard work and worship on the part of the clergy and laity if they are to solve the many problems of our time. The rights of free peoples to worship God, to speak, to write, to enjoy life are at stake. The more we abuse these rights the less are we likely to keep them. It is time for us to pause and listen to the voice of the Church.

FIRST PATRIARCH OF THE BUDDHIST CHURCH

(Continued from page 3)

space. The distance between two fixed points varies according as the road is up or down hill, simply because it takes longer to go one way than the other.

The fact that only one word exists for he, she, or it renders impossible for a new-comer to understand what the conversation is about, if he missed the beginning of it.

THE worship of the Five Rulers, whose origin is lost in the mists of antiquity, is particularly popular in the South, and one of their largest temples is in Canton.

According to the legend the Gods rode into the town mounted on rams, which gave it the name of the City of Rams. They were dressed in white, yellow, azure, black and red respectively and each bore in his hand an air of corn in earnest of a promise that famine should never visit the district. As they passed the Market Place the rams were turned into stone, and have remained ever since is evidence of the visitation.

They are invoked in time of pestilence, especially during a cholera epidemic, which recur fairly regularly each summer.

On these occasions their effigies are removed from their shrines and are paraded in procession through the streets.

EACH God is carried in his own sedan chair by voluntary bearers, and the scene is brilliant with waving banners. Paper models of junks, known as "disease boats" are brought along to carry away the pestilence if the divinities so approve.

They are taken to the foreshore and are set afloat, the omens being taken as to whether they drift out to sea with their

fearsome burden, or are stranded further down. To obviate such a disaster, an alternative method is adopted, and they may be consumed by fire in the presence of the Five Rulers.

Prior to the "Liberation" the Mountain cult, associated with these divinities was very strong, and the various sacred hills were the object of many pilgrimages. Probably the best known was that of Tai Shan, in Shantung, close to the home of Confucius, and on which a temple was erected to his memory as late as 1714.

To the Taoists belongs the guardianship of the mountains connected with the Rulers, and the pilgrimages furnished them with a handsome source of revenue.

THE rival sect was consequently obliged to follow suit, and they adopted Four Sacred mountains to correspond with the four earthly elements. Air (Wu Tai), Fire (O Mei), Water (Pu To) and Earth, (Chiu Hua). O Mei, in far west Szechuan, has fallen on evil times for the Communists, in the belief that cats who are not mice are not worth keeping, have taxed it out of existence.

According to recent report the monks are dispersed, and the abbot is seeking a living by hawking vegetables. Of minor peaks the (Dragon) Tiger Mountain in Kiangsi was famous as the home of the Chang T'ien Shih, the Taoist Pope, but he too finds tenets of Communism incompatible with the exercise of his priestly functions, and has left his palace until the return of some less materialistic regime.

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"THE LAND OF MORNING CALM"

THE CULTURAL HERITAGE OF KOREA

A UNESCO FEATURE

AND who are these Koreans? Anonymous Johr. Smith wants to know — and finds himself repeating like a chant the question of Wait Whitman: "Yellow man, yellow man, where have you been?" Where were the Koreans before the cannons, before the tanks, before the bombers?

Not so very long ago Korea's past was little more than a phantom to most people around the world. A fine colony, whose inhabitants were ordered to forget their past, their national soul, even their language which it was forbidden, under penalty of the whip, to use in schools, even in playtime.

At the end of the 14th Century, there was the kingdom of Tyos-syen, Land of the Morning Calm, with its capital at Seoul. The land was governed by a vassal of the Chinese Ming Dynasty. The rare travellers who tried to tell the rest of the world about the treasures of this kingdom attributed a Mongolian origin to this homogeneous people. They remarked on the individuality of the language and the simplicity of its alphabet of 25 letters. They recounted a formidable list of discoveries and inventions:

Long known as the "Hermit Kingdom", Korea is said to have evolved, quite alone, many things

which other nations produced only by united effort: the spinning wheel, the art of pottery, movable metal type, paper money, the barometer, even the armoured ships used by Yi Soon-sin to defeat Japanese invaders in 1592.

ANCIENT travellers told how education flourished. They actually meant Chinese education. For the Koreans, it seems, did not consider themselves learned unless they could, with the light strokes of a brush, show themselves conversant with the language of Confucius and work their way up in the administrative hierarchy, relying only on the Chinese classics. They judged their own fine alphabet too simple, and good enough only for children.

What high ramparts enclosed this people Only the most poetically inclined historians were interested in them. Records provide a description of thatched cottages where the Korean peasant lived, the marriage ceremonies and a few ritual dances and traditions of native cooking. Most travellers gave only a superficial picture of their own adventures in Korea. Only a few of them recounted Korean proverbs.

Yet Korea has a rich collection of folklore, fables and fairy-tales: Cinderella is called Kor-gji; little

Red Riding Hood will be eaten up by the tiger. Both the tiger and the tortoise figure as prominently in Korea as in China; the genii or jinns are as powerful as those in Norway.

Well, in what niche at last can be pigeon-holed this "culture" of the old ancient lords, of peasants, always in white, always in mourning, of beribboned dancers and of the silent silkworm breeders crouched on the mud floor unwinding the silk that they will never wear?

RELIGION may give an answer. There are learned men who give this explanation: about two thousand years ago, Buddhism was introduced into the kingdom of Silla, accompanied by a flow of Chinese ideas. Buddhism spread its influence through the princely courts in marvellous works of architecture, piety and philosophy; the temples, still rising noble and serene above the fir trees are favourite subjects of the modern photographer.

Then, Confucianism replaced Buddhism: and the official doctrines of family and national loyalties were built on the ruins of monasteries where the monks eked out a miserable existence, though still receiving the humble devotion of the women-folk. The ancestor cult was confined to the educated class: the masses undoubtedly never abandoned their old beliefs, their sacrifices to Heaven, their rites in honour of the Sun, the Moon and the Stars. Holy places are still revered, mountains shelter genii, and under the sacred trees the passer-by still places pebbles... In the

15th Century, Korean learned men compiled an encyclopaedia in 112 volumes, but it is doubtful whether they even wrote about these daily practices of the common people. In any case, the average Korean would not have access to these works, for, like the Official Public Records, they were not written in his language.

Yet, for more than a thousand years, many aspects of Korean art have been truly great. Experts have spoken of the pottery of the country as the finest in the world. It is known that Japanese sculpture developed in the 6th Century from Korean art and that, generally speaking, Korea was an indispensable channel through which civilisation was introduced into Japan; for many centuries the Japanese called Korea the Treasure Land of the West.

TODAY, the sparse accounts of historians and adventurers are being supplemented by the stories of war correspondents with their despatches which describe the extent of the ruins, the weight of arms, the thousands of fleeing refugees. The sufferings of these refugees, some with hope in their hearts others dulled with misery, can easily be imagined.

But what system of values have they now? Beyond hunger and fear, what fantasies fill their dreams? What do they think about in their waking moments? For already they are beginning to think of the future and their thoughts will not be created out of nothing; the past is still with them and whatever the future

(Continued on page 17)

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THE CANTON RING

by Michael Fortune.

IF Mr. Achmed was aware that everybody in the room was looking at him and talking about him, he gave no sign of it. He cut his toast into dainty strips and buttered them carefully. It was his first morning at Clifton Chambers, a modernised Georgian house which specialised in bed and breakfast for business gentlemen. All the tables, he noticed, were small and set for two. By concentrating upon the scrawled address on an envelope, viewed upside down, he learnt that he shared this particular table with a certain Jonas Liffen. The prospect in no way disturbed him, for he was ignorant of that fact that each one in turn of Liffen's table companions had fled.

And while Mr. Achmed was peacefully buttering his toast, Mr. Liffen arrived at the table. "Good morning," he said heartily, and Mr. Achmed nodded and made a polite rejoinder.

Mr. Liffen sat down. He looked thoughtfully at Mr. Achmed's small, triangular face. Um, he thought, a foreigner. He was biased against foreigners. He regarded them as people entangled with casinos, state lotteries and a variety of habits and undertakings which were contrary to his own principles. However, he also prided himself upon being broad-minded. So, broad-mindedly, he said: "I suppose this is your first visit to London? I hope you find it an enjoyable one."

Mr. Achmed shook his head. "Indeed no," he said in excellent — if high-pitched, English. "I was born here. Not a fashionable part, I'm afraid. Just off the Essex Road."

"Never worry about a trifle like that," said Mr. Liffen quickly. "Look at me! I was born in Liverpool — near the docks. You should see the docks there . . ."

"I have," said Mr. Achmed. "I've a brother who owns a small business in North John Street."

MR. Liffen frowned. He enjoyed talking about himself and resented interruptions. However, he concealed his annoyance and continued: "I started in Renshaw Street myself. I'm a self-made man, you know. From a very simple beginning, too. You wouldn't believe it; but I started as errand boy to an ironmonger."

"I've a cousin in that line," said Mr. Achmed brightly. "In Manchester. About five minutes walk from London Road station."

Mr. Liffen had a large, round face. He also possessed a reserve chin, and this wobbled indignantly. However, he was very far from being defeated.

"Manchester!" he exclaimed. "Now that is interesting. When I was twenty-three, I went to Manchester. It was a toss-up

between that and Birmingham . . ."

"I've a sister in Birmingham," said Mr. Achmed. "She keeps a small shop in the Ladywood Road."

The chin wobbled again.

"I went to Birmingham later on," said Mr. Liffen. "That was when I started to work for my present firm . . ."

And so the preliminary skirmish continued. During the mornings which followed, the action developed between Mr. Liffen's life story and Mr. Achmed's relations. It was astonishing but no matter which direction Mr. Liffen's career took, Mr. Achmed could always produce a brother, a sister, or a cousin from just round the corner.

Most of the Clifton Chambers residents had experienced a few uncomfortable mornings until a vacant place provided an escape from Mr. Liffen's life-story. The record for tolerance at Mr. Liffen's table was held by a Mr. Stone, who had endured for eight days; an achievement offset somewhat by his deafness.

Naturally, these experienced sufferers watched the struggle with the keenest interest. Bets were placed on the final result—and the odds favoured Mr. Achmed; partly because of his facility in producing relations from all parts of the British Isles, but also because Mr. Liffen's reserve chin had developed a perpetual wobble.

IT was not until the tenth morning that the tide turned. Mr. Achmed suffered a serious reverse. By an injudicious slip he began a statement with the words: "By a stroke of fortune . . ."

A gleam of unholy delight came into Mr. Liffen's eyes. The reserve chin wobbled enthusiastically — a thing it had never done before. This, he knew, was his moment. Taking breath, he plunged into the attack. Mr. Liffen did not believe in luck. To him there was no such thing as good or bad luck.

"They are on a par with magic and mumbo-jumbo," he always declared.

Verbally, he set about Mr. Achmed.

"My dear sir, there is no such thing as chance!" he cried. "I am in the successful position I hold today because I have always worked hard. I have worked with a purpose. There have been ups and there have been downs. But there has never been luck."

To claim good luck, he asserted, was to indulge in false modesty. To talk of bad luck was even worse.

"Self delusion," he declared. "Deliberately shutting your eyes to your own defects."

Before this storm, Mr. Achmed's relations could do nothing. His

unmarried sisters, his innumerable cousins were powerless to help him. When he rose from the table, it was with the dejected air of a defeated man.

The odds changed drastically, and Mr. Achmed's supporters made last minute efforts to cut their losses by placing side bets as to which, of two empty places, would become Mr. Achmed's sanctuary.

But Mr. Achmed did not give in as quickly as expected. The next morning he came down late for breakfast. Mr. Liffen had waited for him. The morning after, he came down early. Mr. Liffen had forestalled him. Mr. Achmed abandoned these tactics and spent two mornings silent, with bowed head, Mr. Liffen, smiling benignly, expanded his argument, with illustrations taken from his life and experience.

MR. Liffen, on the evening of that second day, was surprised by a timid knock upon his door.

"Come in!" he called, and Mr. Achmed entered, almost on tiptoe.

Mr. Liffen beamed at him, in a tigerish way.

"Do sit down," he invited. "I'm delighted to see you. I've just been thinking about our little talk this morning and I've suddenly remembered an incident which proves my point . . ."

"I shall be most interested to hear it," said Mr. Achmed, speaking quickly in order to check Mr.

Liffen. "But first — may I show you this? It came into my hands today and there's a rather unusual story attached to it."

Mr. Liffen hesitated, then nodded. He felt that he was in a position to be generous.

"I can't promise to show enthusiasm," he said. "I've never been interested in antiques — as I believe I mentioned to you when you told me that was your line of business. I've always felt that there was too much opportunity for fraud. I'm a great believer in reliable business and guaranteed products."

"But this is — unusual," said Mr. Achmed. And from a small case he took a ring which he passed to Mr. Liffen, who looked at it with suspicion.

"I hope you didn't pay much for it," said Mr. Liffen. "I don't know antiques; but I know metals. This is silver — poor silver at that."

"Chinese silver," Mr. Achmed said.

"Poor workmanship. Not more than ten bob I should say."

"I gave ten pounds for it," said Mr. Achmed quietly.

Mr. Liffen was horrified. "Ten pounds! You must have been out of your mind!"

"I don't think so. It has a unique story."

"A tin kettle can have a unique story," said Mr. Liffen. "But it is still a tin kettle."

"It's known as the Canton Ring," said Mr. Achmed, in a dreamy voice. "And has achieved a peculiar fame. So far as there are records of it, it has reached

Jamaican Proverbs

Their Meaning and Significance

It is good policy sometimes to study the proverbs of other people in order to compare their thoughts with ours, and to see how much we agree in many things. As a matter of fact, we are all linked together in brotherhood and in emotions. Here is this Italian Proverb, for instance:—

Better slip with the foot than with the tongue.

Compare with this Hebrew Proverb: A fool uttereth all his mind; but a wise man keepeth it in till afterwards.

And with the following from the Jamaican Negro selection:—

Belieb nuttin' wh' yuh hear.

That is, Believe nothing what you hear. This is an extreme situation; but hear what an English writer put in rhyme; thoughts which may fitly be termed a proverb.

A wise old owl sat on an oak,

The more he saw the less he spoke;

The less he spoke the more he heard;

Why aren't we like that wise old bird?

And this one from an unknown writer:—

Silence is the unbearable repartee

Ef fowl noh eat 'tarvation mus' kill him.

Ef fowl noh eat means if the fowl does not eat; 'tarvation means starvation, or hunger; mus' means must. This is a commonsense proverb when applied generally to all animals; but specially so in the case of the fowl, which is not only a great eater but must be fed often.

Ef cotton tree nebbber know say him back broad, him woulden call hurricane.

The Jamaican cotton tree is of the gigantic species, whose very stem has produced a boat capable of containing more than a hundred persons. Nebber know means never knew; woulden call means would not call. If the cotton tree did not know that its back was broad, it never would have invited the hurricane.

That is, physical and mental strength defies every adversity.

Noh min' how yuh pretty disease can tek yuh.

Never mind how pretty you may be, disease can take hold of you. "Disease" comes from an old French word meaning want of ease; but now it comes to mean the condition of being out of health, which condition does not depend upon good looks. No special comment is needed as to the meaning of the proverb.

Him ah noh de bes' carpenter dat mek de mos' chips.

He is not the best carpenter who makes the most chips. That is, he who does his work well is always neat and clean.

The proverb also occurs as **Fi me man is a real mamma-man.**

That is, my husband is a real woman-man, a weakling, because he is neither a man with his robust personality, nor a woman with her affection and tenderness.

The mention of the word lazy in a preceding proverb reminds me of a witty though humorous definition which runs this way:—

"There's a close connection between getting up in the world and getting up in the morning."

De man vice lacka ginje fly eena gourdy

Gourdy means gourd, a vessel made by hollowing out a fleshy fruit; ginje fly is a large, bluish fly, whose buzz is most unpleasant. The proverb describes a man with a voice that is unmusical, and who will insist on singing, much to the annoyance of those who hear him.

Waants gwine carry mus-mus to him grave

Mus-mus means young rats; gwine means going to.

Death from starvation is sure to over take the young rats that suffer from lack of food; whatever may be the cause of this lack.

PLUTO

this country no fewer than four times — this will be the fifth. Each time, it has been brought to London by a seaman — just as this came to me. Moreover, each seaman in turn has given a description of the store where he obtained it. It is always the same one — a store in Canton."

Mr. Liffen frowned.

"No doubt there's a rational explanation," he said. "Many articles eventually drift back to the market from which they came. Look at the ring for a minute. It isn't attractive. It's the kind of thing people buy on the spur of the moment — and throw away next time they clear out some junk. No doubt, if it is old, it's been sold dozens of times, along with other trinkets. Perhaps it has reached London four or five times — but I don't believe that it's come from Canton each time. That's a sailor's story — designed to increase the value. Better than saying that he picked it up at Bristol or Liverpool, or Newcastle."

"The seaman who brought it to me described the store in Canton," said Mr. Achmed stubbornly. "And described it accurately. I know it by repute."

"Perhaps he did obtain it in Canton, then," Mr. Liffen conceded. "After all, it's logical for a ring to be brought from China by a sailor."

"There's another strange thing about the ring," Mr. Achmed persisted. "Nothing seems to happen to the dealer who

handles the ring — but the purchaser seems to disappear. It's as though the ring brings bad luck to its wearer."

Mr. Liffen's chin wobbled indignantly.

"I never heard such nonsense in all my life!" he cried. "Of all the stupid mumbo-jumbo! If you believe nonsense like that it would serve you right if I threw the ring into the fire. It would be a lesson to you. The very idea! A ring bringing bad luck." He gave a snort of disgust. "A fairy tale," he growled. "I'm surprised at a man like you believing such nonsense. It reminds me of something that happened in Birmingham, while I was working as a clerk. There was a man there named Tuppman — and his head was full of stupid ideas . . ."

As he talked, he absent-mindedly slipped the ring upon his finger . . .

In Canton, the merchant Li Fen does not believe in luck. He never wearies of his campaign against those who believe in good or bad fortune. His favourite topic is his own success, achieved by hard work, uninfluenced by luck. All those who know him avoid sitting at the same table in the restaurant which he frequents.

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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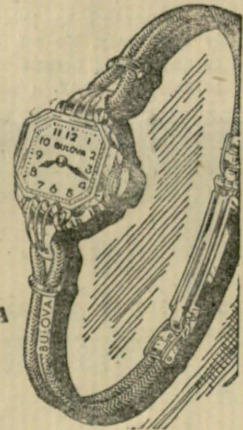
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JAMAICA

"He never has known the Island who never has watched the dew
On leaves in the early morning, before the gray sky is blue; Who knows not the little thatched houses with coffee groves behind,
And feels not the glow of sunlight on white roads that ever wind. . . .
He will never know the Island who feels no thrill at the roar
Of the sea that beats around it and splashes the palms on shore;
Who never can love the tangle of sea-grapes on the sand; But the Island's heart is open to him who can understand."

"Tropica:" "The Heart of the Island."

GERMANY

"He who keeps back the truth, or withholds it from men, from motives of expediency, is either a coward, or a criminal or both."

Max Muller.

CANADA

"what is supposed to impress does not impress
what is supposed to make my mouth gape open
does no such foolish no such wonderful thing
acres of light you bore me. . . mountains of stone buildings you leave me cold. . .
droves of scampering traffic you only irritate me
with your mad dashes to nowhere with your cargoes of nothing. . .
o lead me out of this darkness of bright lights and brighter emptier faces."

Raymond Souster: "Times Square."

**POT POURRI
OF
THOUGHT**

AMERICA

"When love's brief dream is done
Pass on. Nor hope to see again
The burnished glow of yesterday
Gone with its setting sun. . .
It's gleaming rainbow flames the sky—
Enthrals—then fades from sight.
Love for a day, an hour and then—
Remember through the night."

Georgia Douglas Johnson: "Remember"

GREECE

"Painter, by unmatch'd desert
Master of the Rhodian art,
Come, my absent mistress take,
As I shall describe her: make
First her hair, as black as night
And if color's so much right
Can but do her, let it too
Smell of aromatic dew;
Underneath this shade must thou
Draw her alabaster brow; . . .
Like Cythera's mildly sweet:
Roses in milk swimming seek
For the pattern of her cheek;
In her lips such moving blisses
As from all may challenge
kisses. . ."

Anacreen & Anacreontics. 6th c. B.C.: "The Picture."

CHINA

"I think of you, faithful soldiers,
Your service shall not be forgotten.
For in the morning you went out to battle
And at night you did not return."

Anon. 124 B.C.: "Fighting South of the Castle"

ENGLAND

"Through the small window on the stair
As I leant out to take the air
At the slow-fading end of day,
I heard the thrushes sing and say:
'This is the end of Winter. . .
Winter withdraw from earth again
This is the end of Winter.'"

Sylvia Lind: Farewell in February."

RUSSIA

"Athirst in spirit, through the gloom
Of an unpeopled waste I blundered,
And saw a six-winged Seraph loom
Where the two pathways met and Sundered.
He laid his finger on my eyes:
His touch lay soft as slumber lies,—
Upon my ears his fingers fell
And sound rose,—stormy swell on swell: . . .
Upon the wastes a lifeless clod,
I lay, and heard the voice of God:
"Arise, oh prophet, watch and hearken,
And with my Will thy soul engird,
Roam the grey seas, the roads that darken,
And burn men's hearts with this, my Word."

Alexander Pushkin: "The Prophet."

**PERSONS
PLACES
THINGS**

By **OLD JOE**

PERSONS

William Fitzritson, J.P., Clerk Trelawny Parochial Board. A Trelawny man through and through, his attachment to this parish was excelled only by his patriotism to all Jamaica and Jamaicans, and his fervent desire to see the land he loved so well marching to conquer the future. He was born in Falmouth, Trelawny's capital town, on the 5th February, 1871, and here he spent all his days, energetically entering into every phase of the religious and civic life of the community. He was educated locally, and his teachers must have been able men and women, who inculcated in the youngster those sterling virtues which make for true manhood. He was only 20 years of age when he entered the service of the Parochial Board of Trelawny; and at the age of 28 he was appointed Clerk, in succession to Mr. H. M. Rowe, who died on the 10th May, 1898. Among other positions held by him through 74 arduous years were the following: Inspector of Poor; Clerk to the Poor House; Secretary to the Falmouth Water Works; Secretary of the Trelawny Parish School Board; Secretary of the Falmouth and Good Hope District School Board; Manager of the Falmouth Government School; Returning Officer for Trelawny, and Parochial Registrar for Trelawny, taking the Census in 1911 and 1921.

At the outbreak of World War I, Mr. Fitzritson was Parochial Organising Secretary for the Cycle Scout Corps guarding the coastline of Trelawny, himself a scout for Falmouth coast. He was also Organising Secretary for the local recruiting in the parish; and it is worthwhile mentioning that his efforts as Parochial Registrar for registering men for military service were so efficacious, that Trelawny, with the smallest population, took 7th place in the Island Registration. In June, 1921, he received his commission as Justice of the Peace. A Wesleyan Methodist by training, he held important positions in the Church, including Honorary Lay Preacher, Circuit

Steward for Falmouth Circuit; Society Steward for Falmouth; Leader of a large men's class; Superintendent of the Sunday School in which he had been a scholar, and Lay Representative to the Annual Synod. If I wanted two words with which to describe Fitzritson's work and worth, they would be Realism and Thoroughness. After my close connection with him all his life, I have been convinced that he was a friend to all, and an enemy of none. His home-life was a model one. He was married. The elder of his two Sons, 2nd Lieutenant Phil Fitzritson, who had overcome all obstacles in order to enlist for war service, was among the first batch of Jamaican soldiers sent back from the fighting front. He had gone through the campaigns, and died after his return to Jamaica of influenza, brought on by black water fever. Solicitor Donald Fitzritson, the younger brother, is a well-known and worthy citizen who endeavours to fill a niche in many a field of usefulness, like his father before him. He is Scout Commissioner for all Jamaica; and his aim at present is to raise the island membership from 3,000 to 10,000 by the time of the next world Jamboree in 1952. When William Fitzritson died June, 27, 1945, the whole island felt the shock.

STATUE OF QUEEN VICTORIA

When Colonel Christian Lily laid out the town of Kingston in 1692, he left in the centre a plaza or square after the method of Spanish Colonial town planning. In the 18th century, barracks were erected to the north-west corner of this square; and the space to the south was for many years utilized as a parade ground. Later on the barracks were abandoned by the troops, and ornamental gardens laid out in 1870 in the middle of the old military parade ground, whence they became known as the Parade Gardens, a wide space being left as a roadway to the south.

On the occasion of the approaching Diamond Jubilee of Queen Victoria a committee was appointed to decide which would be the best way to celebrate the event. It was agreed upon that a statue should be erected to the queen; and the Legislature voted the sum of £800 for the purpose. The statue was accordingly erected at the top of King Street, on a base originally intended for the statue of Lord Metcalfe, which it had been proposed

In February 1914, the Victoria League of Jamaica asked

the Mayor and Council of Kingston to consider renaming the gardens Victoria Park. This suggestion was adopted, and the park renamed in the presence of Princess Marie Louise, the grand-daughter of Victoria, on the 14th. February, 1914. Although the gardens have been named after Queen Victoria, it is well that the surrounding thoroughfares have retained the name Parade, thus helping to recall the days when that portion of Kingston was made gay by the passing of many a colourful military uniform.

PLACES

Port Antonio The chief town of the parish of Portland, it has two of the finest and most secure harbours in the island. These harbours are sheltered by a small islet known as Navy Island, which acts as a protection against the vagaries of the elements. Vessels of very heavy tonnage are able to come into the western harbour, and dock alongside the wharves. Port Antonio is divided in two by a promontory on which stands the Titchfield Hotel. These divisions are known as Upper and Lower Titchfield. Upper Titchfield is a peninsula, containing the old military barracks of St. George, which has now been converted into a school under Titchfield Trust and the residences of the gentry. Lower Titchfield or Port Antonio proper extends along

the seashore, where the stores, wharves, courthouse and other buildings of commercial interest are situated. The Episcopal Church stands conspicuously at the east end of the town, and is a structure of some magnitude, and also great architectural beauty. It was built about 150 years ago. The headquarters of the United Fruit Company were at one time situated at Port Antonio; but the site of the main office of an organisation of such great importance is now quite naturally situated at the Capital city of Kingston, but Port Antonio remains one of the branch offices never-the-less. The Company was founded by Captain L. D. Baker, who first saw the possibilities of a fruit trade between Port Antonio and the U.S.A. He was at that time Captain of a small schooner, in which he took a few bunches of bananas to New York; and from this small beginning the important banana and fruit export industry has sprung. Port Antonio is seen at the best advantage from the top of a little promontory known as Spring Bank, situated near the road from Boundbrook property. From this little hill at night all the myriad and variegated lights of the town can be seen in the distance. The population of Port Antonio in 1943 was about 5,480.

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TALKING IT OVER

By ELIZABETH MARTIN

Dear Miss Martin,

I am eighteen, I have never been in love and never had a boy friend, but I would like to have one. All my other friends have them and have a grand time going to pictures, picnics etc., but I just can't get one

It is not because I am not good-looking as all my friends tell me that I am. At dances I never lack partners but they never ask me for a date. At work they laugh and joke with me but nothing more. What can I do to get one?

Worried

Dear Worried,

I think it is more than likely that you are driving the boys away with that hunting gleam in your eye. You are not interested in the boys as people, you are merely looking for an escort that you can brand your own. Now this will never work as it only frightens the boys away. They like to do their own hunting.

Forget all about wanting a boy friend for a while, and concentrate on making yourself a charming, interesting companion that any boy or girl will want to know. Take an interest in others, their hobbies, work, their likes and dislikes and I am sure that before very long the boys will be wanting to know you and date you.

E. M.

Dear Miss Martin,

My sister-in-law lives next-door to me. She is very nice and we are on the best of terms, but she is a terrible gossip.

It doesn't matter if I tell her something in strict confidence or if I just make a careless remark. She is sure to pass it on and, as most gossips do, she exaggerates. I have tackled her several times about it and she always apologises profusely and tells me that she has no intention of causing mischief.

What can I do about it?

Mrs. G.

Dear Mrs. G.

There is a little you can do about changing your sister-in-law. It appears to be just her nature, but you certainly can make a point of not telling her anything of a secretive nature, and you should be very careful about making careless remarks in her presence.

Keep off personalities if you

can discuss clothes and other little matters with her. And when she is gossiping about others simply listen or turn the subject, but do not be led into making any comments that you would not like passed on. Rather boring, I admit, but much safer if you want to avoid trouble.

E. M.

Dear Miss Martin,

A few years ago I turned down a man I was very fond of because he was in a poor position and his prospects did not look very rosy. You see I had seen such a lot of misery and unhappiness caused in my own family and those of my friends by lack of money, that I swore I would never marry a poor man.

He was very upset and even asked a very good friend of mine to plead with me. She did and begged me to take him back, assuring me that she felt he would make good and would be a good husband, but again I refused.

Now they are married and have asked me to stay with them several times, but I am so miserable when I am with them and see how happy they are that I would rather not go, but don't want to hurt their feelings. I realise now that I was a fool. He is a model husband and is making a success of his business. Considering the misery that made me vow not to marry a poor man, do you think I was justified in refusing him.

H. H.

Dear H. H.

One is never justified in being mercenary and although I know that a serious lack of money can

cause a great deal of misery, the chances are with this fear in mind you would not have made him an ideal wife. You lacked faith in his ability to improve his position which would not have been good for him, but the other girl with her faith in him has no doubt helped him to achieve his goal.

There's little use in regretting the past now, and it is not fair to envy your friend her happiness, especially when she her-

self tried to save him for you.

Take my advice and don't see the young couple for a while. Give yourself a chance to outgrow your envy. And try to take this lesson to heart that a man's qualities are more important than his financial position if you intend to marry him. Although you say you were very fond of him, I doubt whether you really loved—for love would have taken a chance!

E. M.



Look at your smile in the mirror . . .

Are your teeth as white as hers?

Your smile can't be truly bright, unless your teeth are really white! Pepsodent will uncover the natural brilliance of your smile, make your teeth sparkle! Pepsodent, you see, contains Irium, wonderful ingredient which floats away dull film and ugly stains leaving teeth whiter than ever before!

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THE PAGODA

IN PARENTHESIS

When a man is putty in a woman's hands he's in bad shape.

A mysterious smell alarmed the guests at a London night club. It was ultimately found that an inexperienced waiter had opened a window and let some fresh air in.

Officer (picking up pedestrian): Did you get the number of the car?

Pedestrian: Yes, but never mind. It was my cook's car, and I don't want any trouble with her.

The Powers insist on some assurance of change of Russian policy. But not from veto to V2.

An expert has arrived to advise us on educational expenditure. Perhaps he can tell us why so many of our wealthier men owe nothing whatever to their education.

The lonely man entered a tea-room.

"May I take your order?" the sprightly waitress inquired. "Yes," he replied. "Two eggs and a kind word."

The waitress brought the eggs, and was moving away when the lonely one stopped her. "What about the kind word?" he asked. The waitress leaned over and whispered: "Don't eat the eggs."

An author has dedicated a new book to his wife, without whose absence, he said, it could never have been written.

"Baby Born in Air Liner." Getting away to a flying start.

There is little excuse for an accountant who takes what isn't his'n. He knows what it all adds up to.

Americans think our habit of calling groundnuts groundnuts leads to a lot of confusion—this kind of confusion, for example, from a Government order:

"In the nuts (unground) (other than groundnuts) order, the expression 'nuts' shall have reference to such nuts, other than groundnuts, as would, but for this amending order, not qualify as nuts (unground) (other than groundnuts) by reason of their being nuts (unground)."

Call them peanuts, call them peanuts, pleads the St. Louis Post Dispatch.

An Australian is building his own house to attract a wife. Sounds like a case of bricks without squaw.

Beaten Jockey (to angry trainer): What's up? I wasn't the last one. There were two horses behind me.

Trainer: Must've been the first two of the next race.

A man wearing a moth-eaten suit was met by a friend who suggested that he buy some moth balls and stop further damage.

The man with the suit bought a pound of moth balls but, half an hour later, was back in the shop asking for another pound.

Said the girl behind the counter: "What on earth do you want more moth balls for? You bought a pound only half an hour ago."

"Ah," said the man, "you don't know how hard it is to hit the little blighters."

It's not the number of persons per square mile that counts, it's the number of square persons per mile.

The sex life of a lobster is something to amaze. Each seeks a lady lobster out and loves her all his days. Then, when the worst has happened, Why, still with her he stays Upon the self-same lettuce-leaf, Beneath the Mayonnaise.

Only two passengers had survived the shipwreck. By the end of their second week on the desert isle their clothing was in tatters, their provisions were exhausted. The outlook was black.

"Oh, it just couldn't be worse," moaned the woman.

"Ah, but it could!" the man contradicted. "I might have bought a return ticket."

A rich man hires a staff—secretary, butler, housekeeper, cook, laundry, nurse, and all the rest. The man who can't afford these gets married.

John Oataway, an Australian, is claiming a five million Scottish estate. Sounds like an awful lot of meal tickets.

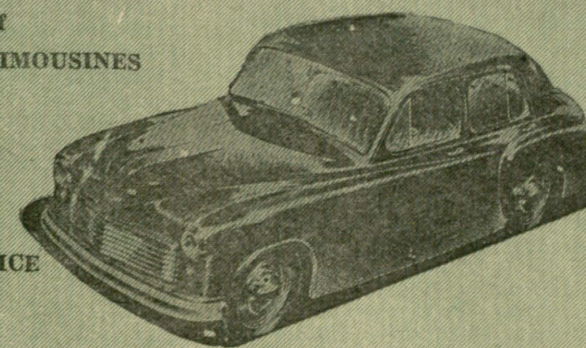
How often are we to die before we go quite off this stage? In every friend we lose a part of ourselves, and the best part. —Alexander Pope.

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Office, 151 Orange Street (six lines) . . . 5262

Stores Dept. . . . 5269

Power Station (Gold Street) 38 Harbour Street . . . 2919 (as before)

PERSONALIA

(Continued from Page 6)

For the coming cricket season the C.A.C. will once again field both a Junior Cup and a Carib Cup team.

Mr. Horace Chang, who had such successful seasons as skipper of the Carib Cup side will this year lead the Junior Cup team, and it is expected that last year's very enthusiastic Carib Cup captain, Mr. Herbie Chin Loy will again pilot the second team.

The C.A.C. pitch has been completely re-laid, under the watchful supervision of Assistant Secretary A. Vernon Cheong, and cricketers may be assured of a first-class wicket this season.

Practice is scheduled to start in the next two weeks and all cricketers are invited to turn out.

"Tumble-Over" on the Palisades was the scene of a Moonlight party and bonfire gathering last Saturday night, February 17. The party included Mr. and Mrs. James L. Chin, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wong, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Manson Hing, Mr. and Mrs. Headley Hosang, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. T. Chang, the Misses Dorothea, Marguerite, Elaine and Pansy Chinn, Miss Lily Fung, Mrs. L. R. Chin Foong, Miss Babbie Chang, Miss Leila Wong, Miss Phyllis Lyn, Miss Annie Wong, Miss Myrtle Chin Yee, Miss Edna Chin, Mr. A. C. Wang, Dr. Paul Feng, Mr. Lloyd Chang, Mr. Victor Chin Loy and Mr. Thomas Holung.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Hugh Fah entertained a few visitors from Kingston on Saturday, February 10, at their home at 7 Duke Street. The visitors were in Montego Bay to see the Caribbean Tennis Tournament at the Fairfield Country Club. A radio-phone dance lasted until a very late hour.

Mr. David B. Wong entertained friends from Kingston on Sunday, February 10 sailing in the harbour and a picnic to Bogues Island. They went out on the boat Eel II, belonging to Mr. Carlton Chin who unfortunately was indisposed and could not go with the party.

Members and friends of the Chinese Sports Club held a party at Sang Hing Co. or Chinese New Year night. Dancing and games were the order of the night. Playing a game of Truth and Consequences, Mr. Ralf Mooyoung and Miss Geoffrey did a waltz exhibition, Mr. Albert Young a mouth organ solo, Mr. Victor Chung and Miss Jacobs a jitterbug contest, Miss L. Chin Sang sang a hit parade tune, and Mr. Phillip Chin and Miss C. Chung gave a Rhumba Exhibition. Responsible for a very enjoyable evening were the social committee consisting of Mesdames C. Chung, Mabel Lowe, Lurline Chin and Miss Chen.

MONTEGO BAY

At the annual general election of the Chinese Sports Club held on Thursday, February 15, the following were elected to serve for the current year:

Albert Chung — President
Wilson Leesang — Vice-President
Victor Chung — Secretary
Miss Pearl Chung — Junior Secretary
Vincent Leesang — Senior Games Captain
Miss Monica Chen — Ladies Games Captain
Ivan Lee Sang — Junior Captain (Boys)
Kenneth Chung Seorg — Senior Treasurer

The Chinese New Year was celebrated in Port Antonio in the traditional manner with feasts in the major business houses.

PORT ANTONIO

By the end of the hunt most High School of the members had arrived, and the party got underway with the members dancing. Later in the evening two elimination dances were held, the winners of which were Noel Lyn partnered with Verna Chin Yee, and Freddie Kong with Norma Fong. A spot dance was also organised by our President, Annie Wong, which was won by Yu Kie Chin and Marie Lee.

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Vincent Leesang — Senior Games Captain
Miss Monica Chen — Ladies Games Captain
Ivan Lee Sang — Junior Captain (Boys)
Kenneth Chung Seorg — Senior Treasurer

Clement Lee Sang — Junior Treasurer.
Social Committee, Mrs. Vera Chung, Mrs. Claire Chung, Mrs. Mabel Lowe, Miss Dian Tiam Fook, Mr. Raiph Moo Young.

Mr. Donald Chung, recently appointed Justice of the Peace for the Parish of Portland, was feted at a dinner party by the Chinese community of Port Antonio, on Sunday, February 18. After the dinner speeches and toasts were made by the Hon. Grossett, Custos for the Parish of Portland, Mr. Munroe, J.P., Mr. Frank Borrow, Mr. Vincent Lee Sang and Mr. Wilson Lee Sang.

CHINESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION NOTES

The Valentine party which was planned for the 14th took place at "Marine Villa", residence of Mr. and Mrs. A. Tie Ten Quee, by the kind consent of Mr. Tie. It began at about 6:30 p.m. with a treasure hunt, in which only a few members participated. The hunt proved enjoyable especially for the lucky winners, Fay Chang and Clifford Chuck.

By the end of the hunt most High School of the members had arrived, and the party got underway with the members dancing. Later in the evening two elimination dances were held, the winners of which were Noel Lyn partnered with Verna Chin Yee, and Freddie Kong with Norma Fong. A spot dance was also organised by our President, Annie Wong, which was won by Yu Kie Chin and Marie Lee.

She Fills The Bill



Janet Leigh is Norma Shearer's gift to the movie-going public. It was the silent film star who discovered the brown-eyed beauty and brought her to the attention of Hollywood executives. At present, Miss Leigh is co-starring with John Wayne in RKO Radio's Technicolor drama, "Jet Pilot."

back to read, if possible, just enough more to make me know who was the culprit. But it was not to be, Radio Jamaica indicated that if I had not yet dressed, then it was time I got a move on.

Frustration! Brother, that's understatement. It was much more than that. It was THE reason why men leave home.

THE SCOUTS CORNER

Troop membership is rising by leaps and bounds. The troop strength has now risen from eighteen to twenty-eight in a matter of weeks. An intense training programme is underway, the result of a serious Court of Honour Meeting of the Patrol Leaders in January.

A party of R.C. Scouts under the S.M. and A.S.M. Lyn will be camping with other Catholic Scouts in the Catholic Scouters' and Guides' Conference Camp on the weekend commencing March 16th. Parents of these boys are asked to send in the fee of 5/- per boy, to the S.M. at the next meeting on February 28th.

We are anxious to re-start the Cub-pack and so invite the co-operation of the parents of boys under Scout Age — 11 years of age, and over 9 years old, in sending them to Chinese School

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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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Come to **THE MEN'S SHOP**
33 King Street

were held, the winners of which were Noel Lyn partnered with Verna Chin Yee, and Freddie Kong with Norma Fong. A spot dance was also organised by our President, Annie Wong, which was won by Yu Kie Chin and Marie Lee.

The food was provided by the girls while the drinks and ice-cream were bought by the subscription of the boys. In the latter part of the evening even the boys found that they were not able to put away all the eats. High School.

Highlight of the party was the hunt for hidden hearts, which determined the Valentine Queen for the night. The winner was charming Colleen Wong, a student of Immaculate Conception

Our members proved themselves very adept in the art of jitterbugging which one of our most prominent members (the King himself) performed so skilfully, throwing his partners into dizzy spells.

The time for the end of the party drew near without anyone having the misfortune of falling into the sea. Because of school and work the following day everything ended at 10:30. Everyone

co-operated in the clearing up of the boat-house and beach. Transportation was provided for all and the members arrived home tired but happy after a thoroughly enjoyable evening.

Since the beginning of the new term the attendance and enthusiasm has been very encouraging. It is hoped that this interest will be kept up. The next meeting will take place on the 24th February at 10 a.m. at the Chinese Public School and members are asked to be punctual as there will be a great deal to be discussed.
M. C. Y.

"THE LAND OF MORNING CALM"

(Continued from page 9)
holds will be influenced and coloured by that almost forgotten heritage from their ancestors — in short, by their culture.

It is the duty of every thinking person to try to understand this people that war has so brutally thrust into world prominence, to study the records of their philosophy and an art of the highest kind which is still existent today. He will gain far more than just

an historical background. He will discover the character and manner of life of present-day Koreans living under the symbolic flag, in which the yang and the yin, fire and water, sun and night, life and death, are mysteriously intertwined.—(UNESCO).

WHY MEN LEAVE HOME!

(Continued from page 4)

he comes ever closer and the girl screams

"Darling!"

"Yes, dear," I answered with a tinge of impatience.

"I want you to do something for me . . . before you go to work."

"Sure, sure dear!" I tried to pull my eyes away from the book, but they kept clawing like an angry cat at the words which were leading me to the solution.

"Darling, it's ten to seven, and you'll soon be dressing for work, then it will be too late."

"Oh, all right!" I snapped the book shut and groped for my slippers.

I hurriedly repaired the cord for the electric iron and dashed

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MIRROR OF YOUR MIND



Do most people enjoy being "shocked"?

Answer: Yes, if the shock is a relatively mild one from their standpoint. According to Dr. Theodor Reik, "The first reaction at hearing a joke is a kind of unconscious fear or shock." This is because the jokes we find most amusing start by threatening certain taboos which it frightens us to think of taking lightly but which we're relieved to realize we can safely ignore as long as it's "only in fun." We know we must not be really disrespectful to those in authority, but only a dictator would expect you not to laugh if you saw him sit on his hat.



Should your family budget include "pleasures"?

Answer: Definitely. I've seen marriages in which a main cause of estrangement was not so much lack of money as the feeling that it was extravagant to spend it "just for good times," and that anything left over from necessities should be put away. But the

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

at 4:30 p.m. next Wednesday, to Cubmaster Y. Len Chang.

Applications are being received for membership in the proposed Rover Crew. Applicants should communicate with Mr. Lenworth Chang, c/o Lands Department, North Street, or with Mr. Noel Lyn, c/o Cecil Tai & Co., on West Street. Membership will be open to old Scouts and all Chinese youth over the age of 18 years. A meeting will be held very shortly to outline the scheme to prospective members.

The Kingston District Annual Camp in which our troop will be participating, will be held at "Chetwood" — Montego Bay this year, in July. The fee, after careful consideration has been set finally to the reasonable figure of 25/- per boy. This will cover transportation and meals for the entire 10 days of camping, from July 18th to the 27th. In an effort to assist the parents, The Saving Scheme is again open to the boys. Under this Scheme boys will receive a pass book in which will be recorded their weekly savings towards Camp expenses, and these moneys are to be paid in through the Scoutmaster to Kingston Local Headquarters.

The Annual Scouts' Athletic Sports will be held on Saturday March 17th.

LESSONS IN CHARM STORMY WEATHER

Discouraged? I'm sorry. I've been that way, too, and I know just what it feels like. It is one malady that nobody seems to escape. Careless and conscientious alike are susceptible.

I'm sure we've all known times when the night grew darker and the storm rose higher, and it was difficult to see ahead, and terribly hard to press on. We nearly gave up, but — we didn't; and after a while the darkness lifted and the sun shone, and life looked just as beautiful as it really is. We were so glad we had kept trying.

The "blue" today that we may be living through seems unending. In reality it is a very brief period, hardly here before it is gone, and, whether bright or gloomy, each day passes irrevocably. Sometimes we have real discouragements, I'll admit, but often we are far too easily discouraged. By exercising a little more will-power we could banish the clouds that darken our hap-

By LAWRENCE GOULD Consulting Psychologist.

fact is, good times are as necessary to your mental health as food or fresh air to your body. It is easier to find inexpensive pleasure than most people realize, but what money you do spend on "fun" is no more wasted than what you would have to pay the doctor if you tried to do without it.



Is memory a "reaction" to environment?

Answer: Yes, writes Dr. D. Ewen Cameron, noted Canadian psychiatrist. Memory is not an activity of one special aspect of the mind (such as the emotions); it's one way in which the whole organism reacts to its environment. That is why as a small child's reactions become better organized, he remembers day-to-day events better, and why memory for such events decreases as a person becomes senile. "The more intensely an individual reacts to a situation and the greater the length of time over which he reacts . . . the more will be remembered."

piness, and enjoy life. Sometimes we forget that out of the pain and loss of a disappointing present is garnered the knowledge and wisdom with which we can make the future a safer, fairer thing.

Tomorrow is always bright —

alive with all kinds of possibilities—and it is always near. Such thoughts stored in safe recesses of our minds and brought out whenever we are threatened by discouragement would, I am sure, help us to be more courageous in life's difficulties, and we might then stop wishing our lives away.

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Boy Scouts at Camp. Here two of them are preparing a meal for their fellow scouts. For them it is the life in the great outdoors.



Dinner al fresco at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Chong Yen at their home, 21 Liguanea Avenue, Barbican. They were married in Port Antonio last month and the function was in honour of the event. In the centre facing the camera is Mrs. Chong Yen.



Before the tennis at Fairfield Club last Saturday these young ladies enjoyed the bathing at Doctor's Cave Club. From left to right are Dorothea Chinn, Elaine Chin, Barbara Chang, Marguerite Chinn, Mavis Chin, Lily Fung, Mrs. Lyra Chin, and Madge Chin Fook.

PICTURES OF INTEREST



Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. Lee whose wedding took place in New York in November of last year. The bride was the former Miss Lily Hoo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hoo of St. Andrew. She is a graduate of the Pratt Institute of Art in New York City and her paintings and water colour drawings were at one time on exhibition at the Institute of Jamaica.



Another view of the guests at the dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. Chong Yen.

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- **SNOW LOTION:** A flattering liquid powder foundation for oily and blemished skins **7/-**
- **REFINING LOTION:** Corrects oiliness, shine coarse pores, pimples under the skin. Also reduces redness of broken veins **12/-**

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