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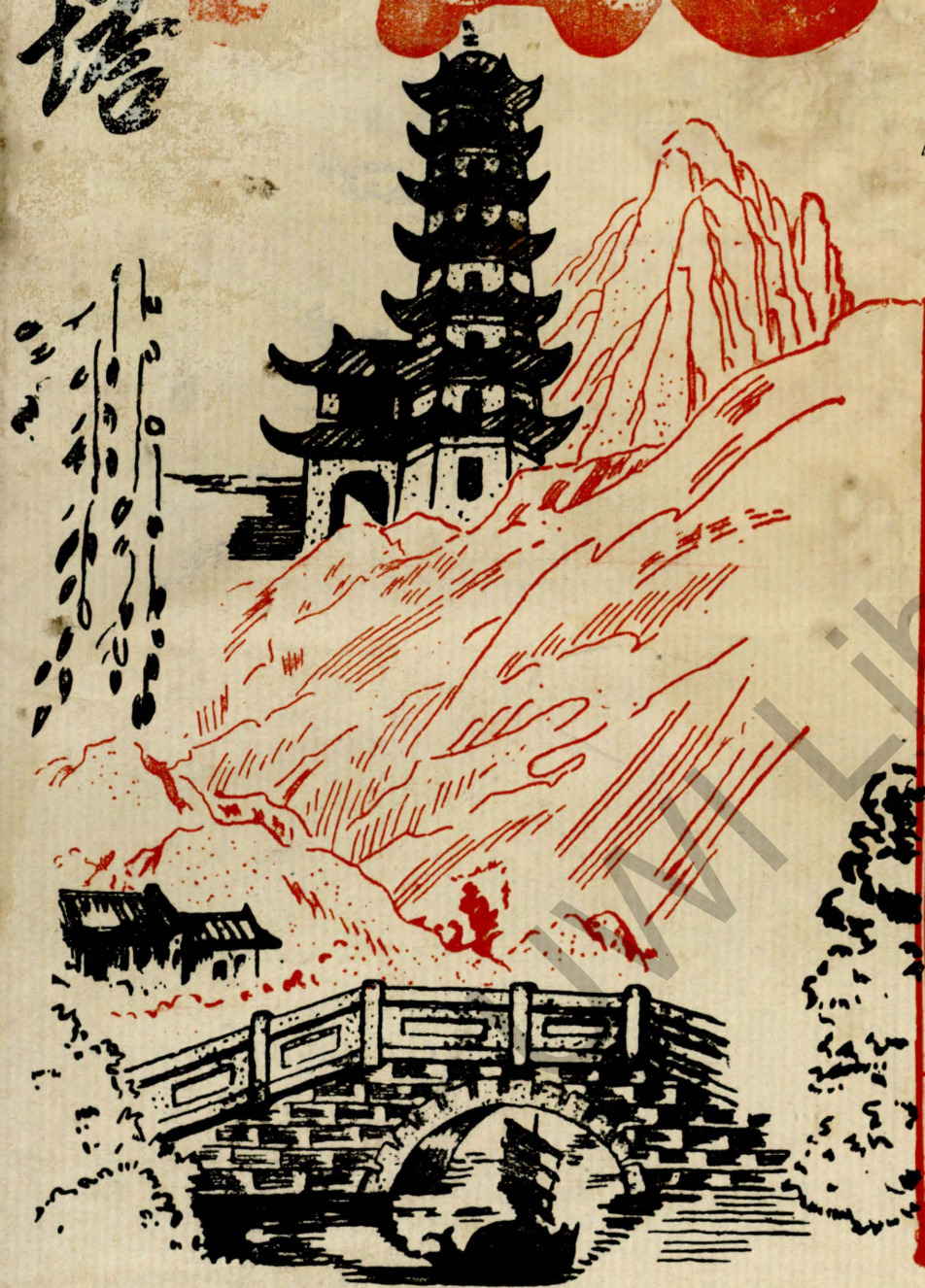
The

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PACIFICA

A FORTNIGHTLY MAG.

PRICE THREEP



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Kingston, Jamaica. B.W.I.
Saturday, August 26, 1950



What's blended right?—why

Royal Blend

of Course!

THE ROMANCE OF CHINESE TEA

By P. E. WITHAM

THE origin of tea as a beverage is unknown and is purely a matter of speculation based upon the ancient traditions of China, India and Japan. Each of these three countries has a separate story, and China claims that the discovery must be attributed to the Emperor Sheng Nung in B.C. 2737. But apart from all mystical traditions, there seems to be no doubt that the Shan tribes on the Yunnan-Burma border and the Nabas of the Patkoi Mountains between Burma and Assam knew all about the properties of the tea plant. Wild tea, in the natural form of trees, has been growing in these regions for centuries.

In the eighth century tea drinking had become prevalent all over China though Yunnan and Szechwan were the first two provinces to start it. In the year 780 A.D. a certain eminent writer, Lu Yu, was commissioned by various Chinese tea merchants to write a treatise on tea. This book was called "Cha Ching". We may consider this to be the first piece of propaganda on the part of the tea trade, a business which has expanded down the years.

It is believed that the first consignment of tea reached Europe from China in a cargo for Holland in 1610. This was exported from Macao. In 1618, the first tea caravan reached Russia by the overland route. By the middle of the seventeenth century, tea was being sold in London in a coffee house belonging to a certain Thomas Garraway. In 1660 Samuel Pepys recorded his first cup. In 1681 the East Indian Company gave orders to their agents in China for a regular supply for the London market, the price being about 12/- to 13/- per pound.

By the period of the Napoleonic wars the price of tea in London was about 5/- per pound. This high cost induced a great amount of smuggling. In 1833, the monopoly over tea enjoyed by the East India

Company was ended by Act of Parliament and this led to a large proportion of the trade from China passing into the hands of American ships, and the commencement of the building of the famous tea clippers. In retaliation, British firms also laid down the clippers, the first being the "Stornoway" built in 1849 by Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd. Later, the American ships, for a variety of reasons, dropped out of the race, but the competition between the racing clippers was maintained between rival British firms and resulted in the historic race homewards from China to London with the first of the new season's tea crop.

BUT a new factor had risen early in the nineteenth century which was destined to change the whole industry. In 1834, Lord William Bentinck, then Governor-General of India, recognized the possibilities of tea being planted in India and appointed a Tea Commission to enquire into the possibilities of production. A certain Dr. Bruce started pioneer efforts at Sadiya in the province of Assam in northeast India and tea production slowly commenced. The seeds of the plant as well as skilled workers were smuggled out of China to Assam for this purpose. Many years later it was discovered that the tea plant was indigenous to Assam and the present high grade tea plants are really a hybrid of the China and natural Assam plant.

It will be readily seen that this new rival constituted a serious problem for the China trade, but the position was further weakened by yet another country entering the field. Ceylon had commenced the planting of tea in small quantities, but in 1876, the entire failure of the coffee plantations in that colony, as a result of a pest, induced the planters to change over to tea and to scrap the production of coffee. Since then, Ceylon has been second only to India in the world's tea production.

The Dutch settlers in Java and, to a much smaller extent, in Sumatra, also opened out tea estates. At first the quality was not very high, but in recent years, the Dutch, with genius for agriculture, have succeeded in producing teas of the very highest quality and their tea factories are probably the most modern and well equipped in the world.

In very recent years, since the Great War, tea has been produced very successfully in the British colonies in East Africa. Russia has a certain amount of tea in the province of Georgia on the slopes of the Caucasus mountains, but production is as yet small. There are also small areas of tea in French Indo-China and in Malaya.

BY the end of the nineteenth century, China had definitely given place to India and Ceylon in foreign markets. Though the figures of China tea exports have remained fairly steady and even increased in 1938, yet the fact remains that whereas China was once 100 per cent supplier to the world, she is now only exporting 12 per cent of the world's tea trade. In one direction only, has she control at the moment and that is in the green tea trade, but even here Japan is trying to enter the markets in North Africa and America.

At this point it would be interesting to enquire into the reasons for the decline of the China tea trade. Mention has been made of the new rivals that grew up within the last hundred years, but there are other reasons.

In the first place, tea in China is not grown on estates. It is raised in tiny patches by farmers who, at the same time, cultivate various different crops. Tea farmers have not the money to apply special manures for improving quality; their practical knowledge is limited to the posi-

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If it is

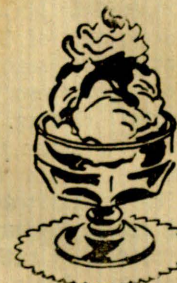
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A Horse Of A Different Colour

By S. H. C.

NOWADAYS, with the bringing up-to-date of our radio service, we seem to be approaching adult age with satisfying rapidity. Our response to the ads and commercials (the radio-active counterpart), must indeed be gratifying to the harried sponsors. With little prompting we are doing nearly everything electrically. We toss out the ice-box and haul in the "Fridge", we dismantle the anti-diluvian woodstoves and switch on the ultra-modern cooker. We no longer lug 'Kerosene Tins' from the kitchen to the bathroom, but leisurely turn the tap on which leads from the heating unit.

And now that electricity has us in its grip, we draw closer and closer to the radio which is on now rather earlier, and for much longer periods. And even as we give an ear to the mellifluous musings of some saccharine-tongued announcer, we keep an equally avid eye on the door, watching for the arrival of television.

But as in other countries, we fall for the old line, something for nothing, or very little. We find quiz programmes with a promise of profit, catching a hold on more interested ears than any other, with the people on the listening end getting more fun and an equal amount of excitement as the victims on the business end of the mike.

All this of course, we knew, from the very start, would leave its after effects sticking out a mile from our listening public. As an educational vehicle, radio has tremendous potentialities. Then again there is that old cliché 'knowledge is power' and it goes on and on. The more a man listens, the more he learns; the more he learns, the more he knows, or thinks he does; the more he knows, the more confidence he has in himself. And brothers—that's where his troubles begin.

SAMMY Squigglefoot drew his chair closer to the radio and leaned back as the signature tune heralded the Fatso Fattening Cream programme. At the broadcasting station on the air tonight, were the usual number of victims, with this difference; among the seven tonight, would be a chap who tolled on the same shift as himself at the factory. Now Sammy S. had received a liberal education via

the airways, with which he implemented the vast fount of knowledge which he had received on the odd days on which he graced the grammar school with his presence. Sammy was 'hep'. Sammy was the guy with his finger in the pie, Sammy was a fellow who could tell you the score without opening the book, Sammy was, in the language of the bourgeois, a fellow with his toe in the doorway.

Sammy sat back and hoped fervently that his fellow worker would stub his intellectual toe against some unseen and unexpected verbal obstacle. But he knew quite well, that whatever didn't lay on the lap of the gods that night, lay written on the little slip of paper in the hands of the M.C.

The fun started popping when a bright young thing tripped lightly and in vain across the brief span of time during which she was under fire. "Well," she admitted as she bowed gracefully out, "it was quite an experience!" To which Uncle Sam breathed a deep 'Amen'—for he realised from his own silence that similar fate would have awaited him. But then his luck came in. He answered nearly all the other questions in all the other categories, which included Football, Movies, Swimming, Spelling and the like. In Sammy's estimation his stocks went up. He had the thrill of hearing his pal miss one or two questions in a category in which he would have starred. And he went to bed happy, planning to get on to the very next quiz show. After all, a guy needed only a bit of nerve to get up there in front of the mike. If you can choose your category, then the answers would be cinches. He pictured himself in a dozen different poses, bowing, shaking hands, receiving his prizes, and saying a few words to an appreciative audience.

The more Sammy thought of it, the more impressed he became with the mental powers of Mrs. Squigglefoot's favourite son, in the eyes of ditto. But when the time came for the closing of applications, Sammy's name was conspicuously absent. Sam was playing it safe. He would watch the dice roll a bit more. He tuned in again, and turned in a rather good batting average. Again he starred in the category that he would have chosen.

NEXT week for sure, he would enter. And sure enough, when next week came, Sammy was up somewhere near the North Pole peddling ice-cold lemonade. He was in touch with the studio all right, but in the sanctuary of his little home. The pilot light of his little radio beamed warmly on the group gathered around it. Question after question drifted across the airways only to be grabbed and answered by Sammy the Whiz, a split second before the contestant in the studio. His friends were agog with the excitement.

"Why Sammy! You really ought to take a shot at it."

"Sammy, you're a whiz."

"Gosh, I wish I could answer half of those you reeled off."

"You're not half bad old man!"

Sammy thought and thought, and thought. Then he went to bed and mulled the whole thing over. The memory of his friends' compliments warmed his cheeks in a blush, then he hopped out of bed and wrote the letter.

There was a hush. A respectful acknowledgement of the efficacy of the product just advertised. A nervous clearing of throats among the contenders slipped infectiously over to the breathless audience in the

(Continued on page 18)

PINK TOOTH BRUSH...BEWARE!

This can mean trouble!

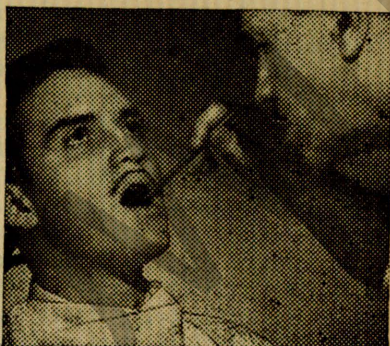
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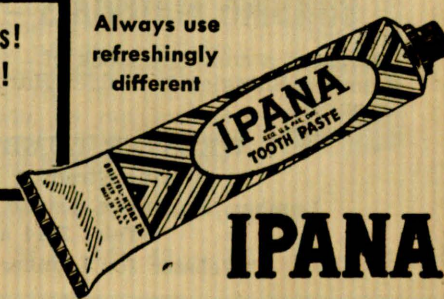
Note the stimulating sensation of Ipana that:

1. Strengthens gums
2. Fights decay

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Guard your teeth!

IPANA
does both

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MOVEMENTS OF NOTE

By I. C. Evre Ting

THE heavy downpours the past two weeks have made it an unusually wet August. Not that it is of any particular significance but it has cramped the style of our sporting gunmen who feel that the weather man should leave August alone of all the months. The habit of birds is an unusually fast one and nothing should be allowed to upset it. Still, some of our ardent birdmen have gone as far as Sav-la-mar for some shooting in the evening and coming back the same night.

ALL the road construction on Windward Road has not changed it as a river course when there is a rainstorm. A few motorists were caught in the middle of the stream one afternoon and had to calmly wait until the river had subsided before attempting to move on. It is not a very pleasant experience to have your car shut down on you in the rain. I saw a few friends in that very uncomfortable position.

ANOTHER sticky place after a rain is none other than our Club entrance. The first few that come in after a rain usually need some assistance to get out of the mud bath for which they might not be quite prepared.

ONE of our off-and-on cricketer—has definitely given up the game for good after discovering that he will never be as great a cricketer as his namesake. He was batting one day when a ball caught him on the finger and gave him a nasty cut which had it in bandage for several weeks. He will stick to weight lifting as

the hazards are not quite as great.

A VERY charming visitor from Boston is with us for a short stay. She says the wanderlust takes her to different places every Summer. This year she has chosen Jamaica and is seeing some old school friends at the same time. We hope she likes Jamaica and if I could satisfy my wanderlust Boston would be the first place on my list.

We will soon have a beach of our own very conveniently located as a result of some very fruitful negotiation and keen enterprise of one of our organisation in the city. Swimming was once a very popular Sunday morning recreation. This new beach should be a great incentive for many and will be a boon to those who like this form of outdoor exercise.

LAST Sunday's wedding at Starlight Avenue was featured by the many bright and lovely bridesmaids and the lively amount of dancing. The place was so crowded the spacious floor and verandah looked small. The younger set made it a very gay affair and the older folks tried their best to keep up with them and so the merriment lasted till the early hours of the morning.

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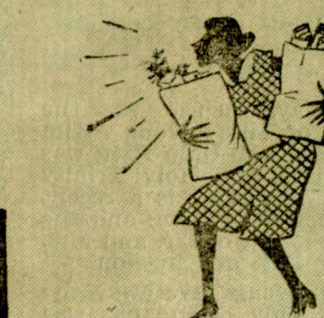
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PERSONALIA

On Sunday, August 13, the marriage of Miss Wong Kim Keow to Mr. Cecil Chin Fatt, was solemnized at the Holy Trinity Cathedral. The bride is a recent arrival from Hong Kong and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chin Yuen Fatt of Kingston.

Mr. Cecil Wong gave away the bride. Her only attendant was Miss Anita Wong and Mr. Albert Chin acted as bestman.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the Chinese Free Mason Hall.

The Church of the Holy Cross, Half-Way-Tree was the scene of a picturesque wedding last Sunday evening at 6 o'clock when Miss Yvonne Chen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert A. Chen became the bride of Mr. Bertram Ho Lung. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Father Butler, assisted by Fathers Kieley, Healy, Fox and Jackmaugh.

The bride who entered the church on the arm of her father, looked a picture of young loveliness in a gown of French marquisette falling gracefully about her petite figure. The bodice of chantilly lace had a pattern of daisies and scrolls delicately done into the marquisette. Over an under-skirt accordion pleated down the front panel, her train swept down in a swirling cascade of foam. The three-quarter length veil fell from a heart-shaped coronet made of scrolls and daisies encrusted with silver beads. The lacy bouquet of orchids and carnations was very

effective and a tiny diamond clasping the peter-pan collar completed her ensemble.

Miss Patsy Chen, the bride's cousin, was the chief attendant. Other bridesmaids were the Misses Karlene and Gloria Chen, Annie Wong and Cissy Ho Lung. They made a charming picture in their dresses of pink organza of a delicate shade worn over taffeta. The bouffant skirts were beautifully appliqued with taffeta in sprays of flowers forming around the hem-line and coming up on either side of the skirts. The bodices were made with a wide sweetheart neckline finished with applique and tiny puff sleeves. They wore coronets of pink carnations and blue forget-me-nots in their hair and carried matching posies.

The groom's brother, Mr. Thomas Ho Lung, acted as bestman.

A reception followed at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Chang on Starlight Avenue where Mr. Sidney Chang was master of ceremonies.

Mrs. Hilda Fong of Lady Musgrave Road has announced the marriage of her daughter, Katherine, to Mr. Joseph Lyn Kee Chow of Mandeville to take place at the Holy Cross Church, Half-Way-Tree, on Sunday, September 10, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

The reception, a dinner, will follow at the Chinese Free Mason Hall, North Street.

The Kingston Parish Church was the scene of a very pretty wedding on Sunday, August 20, when Mr. Owen Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lee of Buff Bay, took as his bride, Miss Joyce Chin Onn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Chin Onn of Rivers-

dale. The bride was given away by her father.

Chief bridesmaid was Miss Lily Chin Onn, sister of the bride. She was assisted by the Misses Millicent Chin Yee and Norma Chin. Bestman was Mr. Nuckey Lee Yune and ushers were Messrs. Dudley Chen and Aston Shim. After the ceremony a dinner was held at the Chinese Free Mason Hall in honour of the young couple.

Miss Verna Lee, daughter of Mrs. Blanche Lee and the late James Lee of Buff Bay, and Mr. Clifton Phang will exchange nuptial vows on Sunday, August 27 at the Holy Trinity Cathedral at 5.30 p.m. The reception will be held at 21 Oakdene Avenue, home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Chin.

The marriage of Miss Joyce Chin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Chin Loy and Mr. Earle Hue, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hue will take place on Wednesday, September 27 at the Holy Trinity Cathedral. The reception will be held at the home of the bridegroom's parents at No. 24 Outlook Avenue, Burnemouthe Gardens.

An enclosed swimming beach is at present under construction at the Sun Yat Sen Recreational Centre at Rockfort. It will be ready in another month or so when it will be open to members and their family.

Mr. You Lin Yang of London spent last week in Jamaica passing through on a business trip to South America. Mr. Yang was an exporter of Tung oil from China during and after the war. He is on a trip to the Caribbean and

South America in the interest of exportable edible oils from these countries.

Mr. Jasper Chen See, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Chen See of Springfield returned from Jefferson College, Philadelphia last week to spend his summer vacation here. Jasper is studying medicine and has one more year before beginning his internship. A classmate of his, Mr. Ross Richardson, accompanied him here for his holidays. Jasper married his fiancée, the former Colleen Hosang, while she was on a holiday visit to the States last September.

Mr. Herman A. Lim Hing, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lim Hing, was one of 178 students at Xavier University, Cincinnati, Ohio, to be included on the Dean's list of honour students for the spring semester. Herman, a former student of St. George's College is in the premedical school at Xavier University. He was also a former student at Lingnan University in Canton.

Miss Elizabeth Moy of Boston arrived here on Friday, August 18 to spend ten days here. Miss Moy who had her early education in Hong Kong is a former schoolmate of Miss May Wilson and Mrs. William Sun, jr. Last Sunday with Miss Wilson and a party, Miss Moy visited Shaw Park and Tower Isle Hotels. She will be leaving next Monday for Boston where her family resides.

Miss Dorothy Chan Choong, sister of Mr. Philip Chang Choong, former Island Botanist, was a visitor here last week on her way to Nassau to meet her

Continued on page 16)

PANORAMA

A NEW PRINCESS

There has been great excitement over the birth of a new Royal Princess, second child of HRH Princess Elizabeth and her husband the Duke of Edinburgh, which took place on the morning of the 15th August at the home of the Royal couple, Clarence House in London.

The little Princess who is third in line of succession to the British Throne will make a nice play-fellow for her brother Prince Charles. It has been said that he wanted a girl this time and the name by which she will be known will, more likely than not, be Victoria, after Queen Victoria the Great.

Here in Jamaica a Salute of 21 guns was fired to mark this great occasion, and many flags were flown in honour of the arrival of the little Princess. A telegram of congratulations to the Royal couple was despatched from Jamaica and its Dependencies, which was duly acknowledged with thanks by "Elizabeth and Philip."

NATURE'S VAGARIES

In the past fortnight we have been experiencing several of those vagaries of Mother Nature which, whenever they come our way are never appreciated. A short time ago we entered the inevitable hurricane period, and the arrival in port of the Hurricane Guard Ship — the H.M.S. Sparrow, of the American-West Indies Squadron, with her medical and food supplies aboard made this fact all the more noticeable. The first big hurricane of the season has recently, throughout all of last week, been touring the Atlantic, gravely threatening the Bahamas and then wending its way onward.

In addition to this threat we, in Jamaica, have been the victims of a cloud burst and frequent rains accompanied by thunder and lightning which do not really even relieve the intensity of the heat we have had to be enduring at the same time.

The climax was reached when a sharp earthquake shock was felt on Saturday morning last, a sort of echo of the vibrations which have been taking place with far greater force in many distant parts of the earth. Thus we realize how completely we still remain in the hands of Nature, no matter how important we think ourselves!

SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS

Very recently there have been a number of scholarship winners in various branches of art and industry, but the two here mentioned have attracted particular attention; one is our own Miss Ivy Baxter who is the winner of the British Council scholarship this year, and who has left for England to study Modern Creative Dancing at the Sigurd Leeder School of Dance in London. Miss Baxter's talent was obvious at her recitals given before her departure and her studies abroad should fit her very ably to continue her chosen career.

The other scholarship winner has come from overseas to us, and is the winner of a travel scholarship given by the Overseas League for the best essay on: "The Future of the British Colonial Empire in General, with special references to the West Indies." Mr. Roger Barbor aged 18, a student of the Newent Grammar School, England, was the guest in Jamaica of Mr. J. H. Cargill, Hon. Corresponding Secretary of the Overseas League. In extracts given from his essay it could readily be seen that youthful Mr. Barbor has many sound views on the question with which he dealt.

A TOUR AND A MISSION

Jamaica has again been the magnet drawing those from abroad who are able to sense how attractive this Island is and can be provided it is known about more and more. Earlier this month a Publicity Mission from Canada came here on behalf of the Jamaica Tourist Development Board. This Mission was composed of Mr. Cyril Foy and his wife and Mr. Ken Roberts. Both these men are associated with "Saturday Night", one of Canada's leading weekly magazines.

The tourers were comprised of a group of eighteen amateur American photographers who were headed by Mr. Roy Pinney of New York, and Miss Phyllis Hunt, Conover model. They are touring the Caribbean for the U.S. Camera Magazine, and during their stay they took pictures of many of the Island's natural beauty and historical spots, picturing Miss Hunt. They visited the Myrtle Bank, Tower Isle and Casa Blanca Hotels while making their round of the Island. Such callers can do wonders for our publicity campaigns both by word and deed.

SPORTS IN THE NEWS

Sports have been very much in the news in the past fortnight between the West Indies Cricket victory in England and the Cuban Swimmers who have been in Jamaica for Swimming Championships between Jamaica and themselves.

Some unusual sidelights have taken place in connection with our famous cricketers and their victories, for example the tele-

phone calls which were put through so courteously by the British Post Office, Cable and Wireless Ltd. and the Jamaica Telephone Co. which created many thrills at both ends of the "line", the popularising of the Calypso in England, which enabled an English schoolboy to win a prize for composing one, offered by a newspaper in England; the opening of a Scholarship Fund for the famous Valentine which is a noble gesture made him by his fellow-Jamaicans, and, Princess Alice, Chancellor of the University College of the West Indies herself escorting Mr. Hugh Springer, Registrar of the College who was in England at the time, to one of the matches! Jamaica has cause to be proud of her cricketers.

The Cuban Swimmers have been making a good showing despite the weather handicap, and have also been enjoying their stay with us from the social angle as well. Such intercourse promotes a real feeling of friendship internationally.

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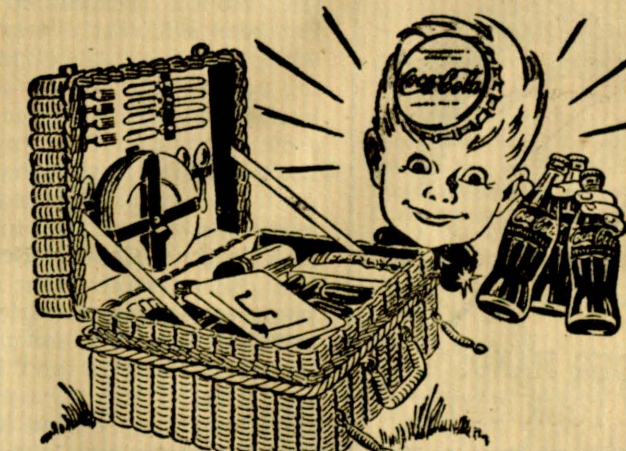
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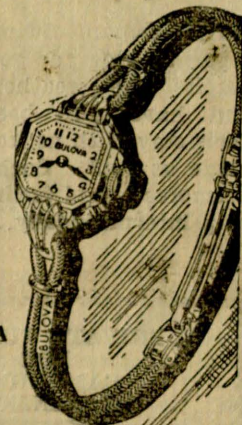
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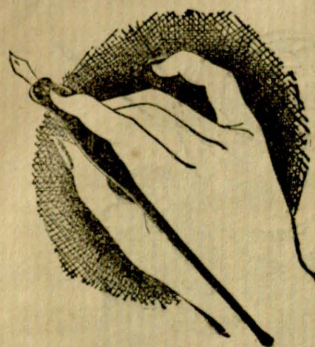


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Editor: Chas. T. Chang.

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New Strength In Korea

After innumerable setbacks and
fierce fighting the tide may be
said to have turned in favour of
the U.N. Forces in South Korea
last weekend, as Communist di-
visions were pushed back forcibly
on three fronts, causing confu-
sion and disorganisation in their
ranks. This has been termed a
major victory against heavy odds
and has been closely followed
with an offensive push by U.N.
Forces.

A turn in the tide of this na-
ture may not continue to be per-
manent at this juncture although
the North Korean forces have
suffered heavy losses. It is not
known how great their military
strength may be, backed so
heavily as they are by Reds be-
hind the scenes. It is much
easier also for them to replenish
their man and machine power
than it is for the U.N.

Despite this fact there is,
nevertheless every indication
that the U.N. position in Korea
has been sufficiently strengthen-
ed as to hold out the hope of be-
ing permanent. The call sent out
by General MacArthur for more
ground troops will bring 5,000
British troops from Hong Kong.
Australia's promise of a combat
group would have been in action
by this time. Canada, New Zea-
land, Cuba, Bolivia, the Philip-
pines and other countries have
signified their intention of send-
ing troops across to the U.N. front
and other nations have promised
their help. The United States is
pushing its own mobilisation
steadily and has shipped its new
armour-piercing rocket shell de-
signed for use against tanks.

In many countries there is the
current fear of Red invasions as
news filters through of the mass-
ing of forces and other indica-
tions of the possibility of Red
aggressive tactics taking shape.

Mr. Churchill is to broadcast to
Europe today in an effort to bring
home the danger in the Korean
war as he feels the United States
is bearing too heavy a burden.

Meanwhile, as the situation
has worsened, if even temporarily,
for the North Koreans, the Rus-
sians and Chinese Reds are show-
ing signs of being very worried.
The United States appeal to Rus-
sia to settle the Korean dispute
by peaceful negotiation in order
to show their genuine desire for
peace, may possibly bring an early
termination of hostilities.

THE ROMANCE OF CHINESE TEA

(Continued from page 3)

tion as handed down from father
to son and there is no machinery
available for production on a
large scale. In other countries,
tea is planted by large companies
with heavy capital, who employ
trained European planters and
trained native labour.

Further reasons for the de-
cline in China's trade may be
found in the fact that quality
has deteriorated and often is
variable from year to year,
whereas other countries can
produce a standardized quality
consistently, with the necessary
variation of grades that the
foreign markets require.

Chinese farmers are depen-
dent on the weather at the time
the tea is plucked. The custom
in China is for all the leaves to
be plucked at the first picking
in April, except perhaps those
of a very coarse nature at the
base of the bush. As is well
known, leaves act as the lungs
of all plant life and the shock
sustained by the tea plant causes
a break of from six to eight
weeks before a second crop of
leaf become available. In other
countries, only a small amount
of tea is picked at a time until
the bush is fully formed after
the winter's pruning, and a
steady stream is available for
eight months in the year in
India and for the whole year in
the case of Ceylon and Java.

After plucking, the tea has to
be manufactured. As communi-
cations are difficult in the hilly
country in which tea grows in
China, it may be three or four
days before the leaf can be
fired. By this time it may have
turned red in the sun and thus
lost its quality.

THE Chinese Government, how-
ever, realized these difficul-
ties and in 1937 started to take
serious steps to improve the con-

ditions of the tea export industry.
In the early summer of that year,
the China National Tea Corpo-
ration was formed, sponsored by
the Ministry of Industry of the
Central Government and by the
provincial government of Anhwei,
Hupei, Hunan, Kiangsi, Chekiang
and Fukien. This was a real
attempt to improve the quality
of the tea, and also to improve
facilities for marketing it. Un-
fortunately, the outbreak of the
Sino-Japanese war two months
later seriously handicapped the
programme, but in spite of the
difficulties that arose out of war
conditions, the tea trade in
China was carried on.

The provincial government
founded tea experimental sta-
tions in most of the provinces
where tea is grown. The sta-
tion at Keemun City in southern
Anhwei, in the heart of the most
famous tea district in China,
has done especially good work.
The function of these tea stations
is not merely to make tea from
the adjoining areas that belong
to the station but also to improve
the technical knowledge of the
farmers in the surrounding
countryside.

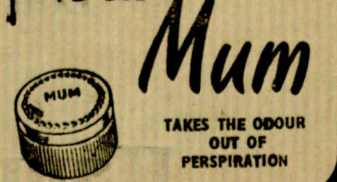
Looking for a moment at the
districts in China where tea
is grown for export purposes,
one can roughly say that all the

(Continued on page 17)

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World's Most Modern Lighthouse Flashes In Hongkong

By Maurice Freeman

From The South China Morning Post

IN 700 B.C. the first light house
was built by the Libyans and
Cushites in Lower Egypt. It
consisted of a bonfire on top of a
wooden tower kept alight by the
local priests.

In May this year the most
modern lighthouse in the world
came into operation. It stands six
miles outside Hongkong Harbour
on the island of Waglan. It con-
sists of a giant lamp, shooting out
a beam to the horizon 21 miles
away; kept alight by the most in-
genious apparatus designed by
lighthouse technicians.

As darkness fell on that May
evening an intricate piece of
mechanism called a sun valve
automatically lit Waglan's big
bulb. This was the culmination
of planning, designing, transport-
ation and erection which has
gone on in England, Sweden and
Hongkong for the past four
years.

Waglan Lighthouse, built in
1893, wasn't in a very good con-
dition when the Japanese sur-
rendered Hongkong in 1945. It
had been bombed and looted like
most of the other 20-odd light-
houses around the island.

Mr. J. P. Whitefield, the
Superintendent of lights, and his
staff set about the task of con-
structing a temporary light, and
this was working soon after the
re-occupation, but the Marine
Department realised the import-
ance of the Waglan light and
they began making plans for the
super-modern light.

Hongkong Government saw the
Marine Department's point of
view and voted \$2,050,000 for the
purpose. After consultation with
various lighthouse authorities, a
plan was submitted and approved
at a meeting of the Hongkong
Civil Affairs Committee in Janu-
ary 1946. Both Mr. Whitefield
and the present Director of
Marine, Mr. J. Jolly, were at the
meeting to press the urgency of
a permanent light for Waglan.

Orders were placed with a com-
pany in Brentford, Middlesex,
another in Birmingham and the
Aga firm in Sweden.

AND so the wait began. It all
depended on these three
firms and they could give no de-
finite date of delivery. Hongkong

had done all they could, now they
just had to sit back and wait.

"Lighthouses are not the sort
of things you can go into a shop
and buy," Mr. Whitefield told me.
"It's difficult to even order one.
So many details and statistics
have to be known and every one
has to be planned according to
its particular position, height
and lots of other details.

"It wouldn't be any good if you
made an exact replica of the
Waglan light and set up in an-
other part of the world. Ideas
can be used generally, but the
co-ordination has to be done
separately."

The wait was four years, two
months and two weeks. The
equipment finally came — all 25
tons of it — aboard a ship last
month. But the Marine Depart-
ment's troubles weren't over; this
was the start of a very vital stage
of them — to get the machinery
erected.

Those who know Waglan Island
will appreciate the task ahead of
the Marine Department. For
those who don't, it is enough to
say that it is a barren island; the
lighthouse is on the top of it —
225 feet above the sea — and
there is no road or even a path-
way up to the top.

But in six weeks the giant
generators and other pieces of
machinery were safely assembled
in the newly-built sheds around
the lighthouse.

This new machinery is about
the ultimate in pharological de-
signing. (Pharology is the term
applied to lighthouses because
the famous Pharos of Alexandria
built several lighthouses round
and about 200 B.C.)

THE most striking feature of
this new equipment is the fact
that everything is duplicated —
and often triplicated. If the
light goes out there is another
to take its place automatically,
and if that fails there is yet an-
other to swing into place. There
is the same triplication with the
motors which rotate the nine-
foot high lenses.

Before the war Waglan had
acetylene lamps. Acetylene in
gas form was stored at a pressure
and this, charged with acetone,

produced a flame of high in-
trinsic brightness.

Now they have the electric Aga
light. The vertical bulb in the
photograph is the regular lamp.
Ordinarily, this 1,500 watt bulb,
which produces a million English
candlepower, is put on as dark-
ness falls and is put out at dawn
by the ingenious sun valve.

If this regular lamp should
fail the bulb on the left auto-
matically swings over into place.
By "into place" I don't mean
that it becomes more or less ver-
tical. It goes into an exact focal
position, 375 milli-metre from
the lens. If it didn't the power
of the lamp would be consider-
ably less.

If electric power should give
out altogether, the lighthouse can
still function. On the right of
the regular lamp is a gas mantle.
This is a Dalen acetylene light
which swings over when all else
fails.

If electric power gives out this
doesn't mean that there is no
rotation. Those clever gentle-
men in Sweden thought of that
one, too. The lenses continue to
rotate on gas impulses.

Don't get the impression that
the staff at Waglan are content
to let these standbys take over
without doing anything about
the regular machinery. All
faults are automatically relayed
to a panel which, as well as
ringing a bell, to tell of the de-
fect, also tells where it is. Re-
pairs begin as soon as the warn-
ings are received.

Probably the most fascinating
part of the new light are the
lenses, nine feet high, perfectly-
made and crystal clear. The
circular area in the centre is
known as the bull's eye. The
prisms in the bull's eye are
dioptric lenses and the rest are
called catadioptric. These techni-
cal-sounding names merely refer
to the shape of the prisms.

As they get farther from the
bull's eye, the shape must alter
so that the light will be thrown
out in parallel beams.

From a ship's bridge these two
beams can be seen every 30
seconds, two seconds apart. Al-
though the beam can be seen
for 21 miles to the horizon, it is
visible from greater distances,
depending on the height of a
ship's bridge.

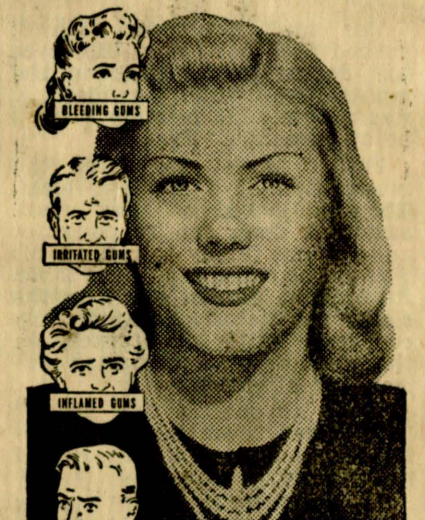
Instead of the old fog signals,
Waglan now has a twin type of
diaphone. This gives two blasts
in quick succession every minute.
These diaphones are air-driven
by the pressure of 35 lbs per
square inch generated by diesel
engines and compressors.

The range of the diaphone de-

(Continued on page 17)

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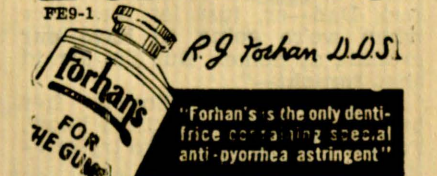
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DATE WITH THE FAMILY

By Kenneth Day

YOUNG Derek Morley replaced cup in saucer, and glancing apologetically round the table, pushed back his chair.

"If you'll excuse me," he murmured. To emphasise the urgency of his departure he consulted his watch. "Must be off. Got a date."

"Me, too." His sister, Eileen, pushed back her chair. Her eyes had darted to the clock on the mantelpiece. "Didn't realise, it was so late. I'm meeting Vivienne at Fernano's. Excuse!"

Father Morley completed the mastication of a piece of toast. Then he looked up, his glare switching from son to daughter and coming finally to rest on his wife at the other end of the table. He brought his fist down on the cloth; not fiercely but forcefully enough to rattle the crockery, in the manner of a chairman demanding attention.

"Does anyone in this house," he enquired, "ever think of spending an evening at home? Round the fireside?"

"R-round the fireside?" Derek's good-looking face went blank. He ran a hand through his dark hair and, overcome by momentary astonishment, subsided into the chair he had just vacated.

"But—whatever would we do?"

Eileen's blue eyes regarded her father from under pencilled eyebrows that were arched in genuine surprise. "Round the fireside, I mean?"

Mr. Morley positively grated.

"When your mother and I were younger," he said icily, "aye, and even a few years ago when you two were children, there was such a thing as family life. We staved at home and played cards or listened to the radio. A happy little circle. But now—I can hardly remember either of you coming home at nights except to go to bed. Even you my dear—" Indignation was switched to his wife. "You never seem to be at home these days—er evening. Pictures one night, bridge drives—"

"But, James," she remonstrated gently, you have your evenings out, too. You go to the club, don't you?"

"Twice a week," he retorted. "Not seven times. Besides a man needs an occasional change. It's only when I go to the club that I get any human society," he added on a note of self-pity. "Night after night I find myself sitting alone with only Pedro for company."

"Hm." With a self-conscious grin, Derek edged towards the door. "Well, if that's how you feel, Dad—er, just let me know when we're going to have our evening at home. But I'm afraid that tonight—"

"Sure!" Eileen followed her brother to the door. "Let's know, Father. We're willing to try anything once."

"Of course we can, dear," Mrs. Morley said soothingly, as the door closed on her children. "But as you remember my telling you, tonight I promised Mrs. Stevens that—"

THE Morley family gathering was arranged, at the insistence of the head of the house, for the following Wednesday evening.

"I guess we'll have to humour him," Derek told his sister resignedly, "though I'd planned to go to the speedway. How we'll put in the evening I'm hanged if I know."

"There's always pass the slipper if we tire of bridge," she laughed. Then, as the family rose from tea on the Wednesday, she remarked humorously: "Well, tonight's the night."

"How about a hand at bridge?" Mr. Morley enquired jovially when the tea things had been cleared. He drew his easy chair closer to the fire and surveyed the gathering with a paternal beam. "Switch on the radio, Eileen. A cigarette, my boy? Your mother and I partners."

"Sure!" Derek brought up the occasional table while his mother got the cards from the sideboard.

Mr. Morley sat back, concentrating on the cards held fanwise before his eyes, to veil his secret delight. The radio programme of serenades for strings provided the perfect background to his mood. He relaxed and called happily.

"Pass!"

Yes, they were good kids really. A shade thoughtless. Nothing more. It was up to parental influence to make them realise that mother and father could be just as good company as outsiders...

He and his wife won the first game. Eileen was dealing for the second when the telephone rang in the hall. Mr. Morley looked up, his face clouding, as Derek went to answer it.

"Now, who the deuce is that? Can't rely on a moment's peace?"

Probably someone got the wrong number," Mrs. Morley soothed leaning forward to stir the fire.

But the caller had the Morley's number only too correctly!

"It was Hugh Charlton", Derek explained, returning. "Wondered why I wasn't at the speedway. When I told him I was spending the evening at home—" Derek hesitated.

"He what?" Mr. Morley asked, suspiciously.

Derek gestured helplessly. "Well, I couldn't very well tell him not to come round..."

His father groaned. "I like Hugh," Eileen's eyes were shining in anticipation of the visit. "Such a good sport!"

His entrance ten minutes later was a living confirmation of her verdict. A large, beaming young man, Hugh strode into the room with the air of one whose mission in life was to liven the drab lot of those around him.

"An evening by the fire, eh?" "Oh, lovely!" Eileen jumped to her feet as trumpets and saxophones blared discordantly from the speaker. "Why, you've just come along at the right time."

"Dance? Just room if we shove the table back. You don't mind, Mrs. Morley?"

In two swift movements the large young man had the table against the wall and Eileen in his arms.

Mr. Morley gripped the arms of his chair, his nerves throbbing in silent protest against the intrusion, his ears tingling under the medley of noise as the couple swayed back and forth across the carpet. Mrs. Morley avoided his eyes. Derek was beating time on the floor until a yelp from Pedro, who had been snoozing on the rug, told the world that a size nine shoe had descended on his tail. At the same moment the front door bell rang.

"I'll see, dear," Mrs. Marley cried.

She returned, ushering before her a buxom lady in a brown ensemble complete with feathered hat. "Mrs. Stevens wondered where I'd got to when I didn't turn up at the guild. Lower the radio, Derek. We can't hear ourselves speak. Down Pedro! Down!"

"So unusual for her to miss," Mrs. Stevens gushed. "I thought she must be ill."

"We—were having a quiet evening round the fire," Mr. Morley tried to veil his feelings as he offered Mrs. Stevens his easy chair.

"I really mustn't stay," Mrs. Stevens assured him, dropping into it.

BUT Mr. Morley knew as he sat painfully on a high chair, with little better than a bird's eye view of the fire, that he had heard the voice of a woman who had come to settle. Mrs. Stevens talked. She was an accomplished talker. She had had plenty of practice. Hugh and Eileen sat together, laughing over the latest joke. Derek sat on the fringe of the spreading circle drumming his fingers on the table. The radio still brayed. Mr. Morley sat stiff, segregated and high up in the world. Pedro, crowded out of the hearth, had crept beneath the table.

The door bell rang again. "I'll go," Derek sounded glad of the opportunity to escape.

He came back accompanied by a striking looking blonde in a red, tailored coat; a miss as modern as plastic.

"Vivienne!" cried Eileen bounding up.

"Why, if it isn't dear old Viv!" boomed Hugh.

"Hello, everybody!" The newcomer swept the assembled company with a ravishing smile. "When you didn't show up, Eileen at—"

"We are—er, were having a quiet evening at home," Mr. Morley interrupted in a funereal voice.

"An evening at home. Why, how quaint!" And Vivienne laughed as if it were the funniest idea she had heard in years. "I haven't spent—"

She broke off as above the din of trumpets and saxophones, shrill feminine repartee and Hugh's booming laugh, rose ear-searing canine yelps. Mrs. Stevens, rising in alarm was just in time to trip over Pedro as he dashed from under the table with a strange dog at his tail.

"Oh, it's Lassie," Vivienne cried. "I shouldn't have let her off the lead. Here, Lassie!"

"Come here, Pedro!" "Separate the brutes!" "Turn that radio off!"

"Help Mrs. Steven up, Derek!" "Grab him, Hugh!"

And then above all the clamour was heard a summons that sent Derek to answer the front door again. He returned to find Vivienne and Hugh hanging on to the canine combatants.

"Whose come now?" Mrs. Morley whispered fearfully, meeting him on the dining-room threshold.

"Nobody's come," he assured her. A feeble grin flitted across his mouth as he glanced significantly at a vacant chair. "I rather think—it was Dad going out."

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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Jamaican Proverbs

Their Meaning and Significance

You noh wort' a kick.
You are not worth a kick. Applied to a despicable character who is so base as not to be able to appreciate the insult of a blow with the foot.

De man lie, him lie, him lie lacka harse ah gallap enna pascher.

The man lies like a horse galloping in a pasture. The offense is repeated thrice in order to magnify the baseness of lying lips. The scene visualises a well-fed horse exhibiting his strength and vivacity by galloping from end to end of a well-cleared meadow land; his tail in the air, as he prances first this way, then that way as though his strength was inexhaustible.

The proverb also occurs as De man lie lacka harse a trot.

The man lies like a horse trotting. The same meaning and reasoning used in the foregoing are applicable in this case; the only unlikelihood lies in the degree of the lying as illustrated in the difference between trotting and galloping.

She is no young lady, but a young lazy.

Note the play and rhyming on the words young lady and young lazy.

The proverb issues a sarcastic rebuke to a young lady in age and appearance, but who is too lazy to train herself in those virtues and habits necessary to the attainment of such a desire. She certainly has the wrong conception of life.

Cras cow keep him tail close.

A cross-cow is a vexed cow. When in this angry mood the animal keeps its tail close to its body, as a sign that it means trouble, and as a warning to bystanders to get out of the way. Compare with human beings, who show their vexation in the face: Which reminds me of the English rendering, that "The face is an index to the mind." Mind being the seat of consciousness or volition. It is

said that "mind makes the man", the same as manners do.

Yuh fly past yuh nes'.

You fly past your nest. With reference to a bird that is so inattentive that it commits an offence that warrants a rebuke from mother bird. This is applicable to the "Young-lazy-lady" referred to in a proverb dealt with above.

The proverb also occurs as Young bud fly pas' dem nes'. A young bird flies past its nest.

Fish ah deep water noh know how fish ah ribber side feel.

The deep-water fish does not know how the fish at the river-side feels. A variation of surroundings makes all the difference. The English version with much the same meaning runs this way: "Circumstances alter cases." Compare this proverb with the following:—

"Experience teaches wisdom."

Young bud (bird) noh know hurricane.
Young bud noh know hungry time.

Young bud noh fly too fur (far) from its nest.

Doant was' yuh cartridge 'pon blackbud.

Doant means do not; was' yuh means waste your; 'pon black-bud means upon black-birds.

The meaning is obvious: the flesh of this bird is not edible.

That is, do not waste effort on what is not profitable.

Any wa' yuh goh yuh got fe cum back.

Anywhere you go you will have to come back. Like the English renderings "Tied to your mother's apron string," and "There is no place like home."

The proverb also occurs as: **Anywa' yuh goh, yuh wi' meet de same rinding.**

PLUTO

HEALTH FOR ALL

FINDING TB

In many communities throughout the country a search for a certain disease is being carried on today among apparently healthy people. There is good reason for this.

The disease is tuberculosis and tuberculosis often has no outward symptoms in its early stage. People may be losing their health and giving the disease to others before they know they are ill.

We know that there are approximately half a million people in the United States suffering from active tuberculosis. This figure is based on careful surveys which have revealed that the ratio of persons with tuberculosis to the deaths from tuberculosis is slightly more than nine to one.

If 55,000 people die from tuberculosis a year—as they did in 1944, the last year for which complete statistics are available—and there are nine cases for every death, then 495,000 people have tuberculosis. About half of these cases are known to health authorities and are under medical care either in hospitals or at home. This means that nearly 250,000 people with tuberculosis are not known to health authorities, are not receiving proper care and many do not even know they have the disease.

Because of the two-fold health hazard of the unknown case of tuberculosis—the hazard to the individual and the hazard to the community—it is important to find these unknown cases. To find them, X-ray examinations are being made of apparently healthy people. X-ray pictures of the lung often reveal the presence of tuberculosis before any outward symptoms appear to warn the individual of his illness. By X-raying large groups of people who are seemingly healthy, unknown cases of tuberculosis may be found.

With the mobile equipment available today which uses miniature film for taking X-ray pictures, the examination of groups of people—for example, workers in an industrial plant—can be made in a remarkably short time. From 60 to 120 persons can be X-rayed in an hour on the miniature films used with mobile or portable units.

Miniature films are used to "screen out" doubtful cases, not for final diagnosis. If the miniature film reveals suspicious signs of tuberculosis, a thorough examination is made which includes other X-ray pictures.

Mass X-raying examinations are an effective method of finding unknown cases of tuberculosis. As soon as the cases are found, steps can be taken to provide treatment for the individual.

Measles will be discussed in the next article.

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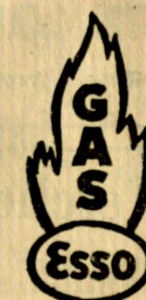
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JAMAICA

"White-robed lily and crimson rose
Their crowns await at evening's close;
And with them stand sweet marigolds . . .
Angel lily and royal rose,
Shafts of light from marigolds —
Some of heaven my garden holds . . ."

Arabel Moulton-Barrett:
"My Garden."

RUSSIA

"When over the river mists blow,
By the moon on a lovely night,
They fill me with hatred, they fill
with delight,
Such quiet is in them, such woe.
I forget all the beauty of day,
In the mist I silently pace;
A scarce visible path in my
trouble I trace,
With a burden of lonely despair
on my way."

Fedor Sologub.

JAPAN

"The beloved person must I think
Have entered
The summer mountain;
For the cuckoo is singing
With a louder note."

Ki No Akimine:
9th Century.

PERSIA

"Since nought avails, let me arise
and leave,
Though down the way of swords
I wounded crawl;
Perchance I shall attain to touch
her sleeve,
And surely on her threshold dying
fall."

Sa'di: "Love's Last Resource."

POT POURRI OF THOUGHT

AMERICA

"Dear Jesus by thy 'precious
Blood,
The world Redemption have.
Salvation now comes from the
Lord,
He being thy captive slave.
Dear Jesus let the Nations cry,
And all the People say,
Salvation comes from Christ on
high,
Haste on Tribunal Day."

Jupiter Hammon:
"An Evening Thought."

ENGLAND

"Half-foundered among lily-pads,
the boat
Rots in the rain; and nevermore
will float
Dappled with lustres of leaf-
filtered gleams
On the translucency of Summer
streams
Bearing a lively crew of lark
boys
Who laugh and chatter to the
jolly noise
Of twinkling ripples chirping
round the bow;
Or, gaily dreaming, trail lithe
sunburnt hands
In the cool water-boys who, even
now,
For England fight in arid East-
ern lands."

Wilfred Gibson:
"The Boat."

CANADA

"Tonight between the fall of
dark
And founding of the stars, you
play
And all the imperfection made
By double drum and anvil in
My pate, time, the piano's sloven
Mathematics, is a passion
Unheard music is not sweeter."

Ralph Gustafson:
"Dialectic to a Theme
of Villa-Lobos."

SYRIA

"My soul counselled me and
taught me to see beauty
velled by form and colour.
My soul charged me to gaze
steadfastly upon all that is
deemed ugly until it appears
lovely.
Before my soul had thus charged
and counselled me,
I had seemed to see beauty like
unto wavering torches be-
tween pillars of smoke;
But now the smoke has dispersed
and vanished and I see
naught but the burning."

Kahlil Gibran:
"My Soul Counselled Me."

KOREA

"Last night, the autumn moon-
departing wings.
To-day, your visit and returning
Summer.
Every day since our parting I
have thought of you,
At night I asked the moon to
peer through your window
That, when she returned to this
mountain
She might bring me news of my
friend.
But the moon is always silent."

Yi Chah-yun:
"A Friend Received at
the Hermit's Retreat."

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PERSONS PLACES THINGS

By Old Joe

PERSONS

Unusual Characters in Local History

All cities have their unusual characters. Kingston is no exception. As detailed below they demonstrate a combination of drama and pathos such as we meet in everyday life throughout all ages and in all localities.

WINJIE'S real name was Amanda Cargill. A Spanish Town High School graduate, she drifted into Kingston and into ways of evil. She had ninety-nine prison convictions, all for disorderly conduct. When arrested she usually put up a fight; and I remember the time when six policemen failed to take her to the Sutton Street Lock-up. She used her head so freely and effectively that one by one fell to earth discomfited. The description in the usual parrance of the day was that she did "throw gulluli, (head), 'pon dem."

Then Winjie vowed never to go with one of those "gigger-foot country bumpkins" . . . The idea of a High School girl to be handled by such men! Let Inspector Wedderburn come himself. On the Inspector's arrival Winjie took his arm, and together they marched peacefully to gaol, conversing the while as they stepped through the city streets. On one occasion Winjie was arrested in Oxford Street, and she shook her body so hard, (her usual style), that all her clothing fell off. As she could not then be taken through the streets nude, a handcart was summoned, and she was stretched out on it, her hands tied to the top corners, (right and left), of the cart, and her feet tied to the bottom corners. Once she tried the nudity stunt in the R.M. Court when she was being tried by Mr. S. C. Burke, then the Kingston R.M. This brought her an additional charge for which she was tried the same day.

BOCKRO—Winjie's boy friend was a wooden-legged man who was nicknamed thus. He lived in Peters Lane, between Barry St., and South Parade, then known as Jo Alley Lane, and noted as the vilest spot in Kingston, a cess-pool for all the vices. Bockro was always in trouble, and Winjie always had to go to his rescue. The song made on Bockro showed that he was not a model citizen. It ran this way:—

"Get away y'u tumpa-foot vagaban';
If you bodder me ah chop off de tedder one."

DORCAS, another famous character of the Winjie type, lived in the Rae Town area. Like Winjie she had likes and dislikes in respect to the person to accompany her to the Lock-up. I well remember the occasion on which the Corporal of Police and the couple of men he could spare from the small Rae Town Station failed to get Dorcas to budge. Dorcas' favourite, strange to say, was not a policeman, but Rev. Fr. Plendergast R.C. Priest. He was sent for, and on his arrival he addressed the culprit as follows:

"Dorcas, stop your nonsense; go along with the Corporal at once." She obeyed as would a child of four.

PLACES

(Continued from last Issue)

Places of interest in St. Catherine include Carlisle Bay, named after a former Governor of Jamaica, the Earle of Carlisle, who was our Governor, from 1678 to 1680. Keith Hall commemorates the name of Sir Basil Keith, who administered the government 1774 to 1777. In Clarendon, Morgan's Valley perpetuates the name of Sir Henry Morgan, the buccaneer governor of this island, 1675 and 1682. Trelawny Town in the parish of Trelawny was so called by Colonel Guthrie, after he had taken and burnt Cudjoe's settlement, in February 1738. The place gets its name from Edward Trelawny, who was governor from 1738 to 1741. This governor is not to be confused with Sir William Trelawny, after whom the Parish of Trelawny was named as pointed out before. Kellets in Clarendon recalls the name of Moses Kellet, who represented Clarendon in the Assembly 1746-51, and who was the owner of Kellets



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THINGS ANNATTO

This hardy shrub is a native of the West Indies, and has both ornamental and economic value. The seeds yield the article of commerce, which produces an orange or yellow, and sometimes a red dye. An ancient use of the annatto dye was well known to the fierce Caribs who inhabited some of the West Indian islands years ago. They used it mostly for painting their warrior-faces and bodies; and their name for it was "roucou." Today the prepared dye is used extensively in cosmetic form as "rouge." Another modern use of this dye is as a food colouring in butter and some kinds of cheese, and for domestic uses in gravies, etc. It is also used in dying fabrics as it produces a fast colour of a fine tint.

Looking forward to a great increase in air travel between South America and the Orient, Pan American-Grace Airways has published a timetable in Chinese. The timetable, designed for the convenience of the large Chinese populations in cities along the west coast of South America, gives flight times and fares between South America and cities in the United States and the Far East.

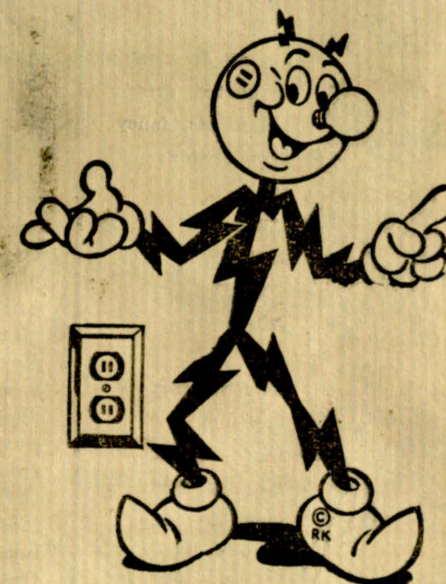
property. Vera Ma Hollis Savanna is in the parish of Clarendon. This name obviously comes from the Spanish "Los Virmejales" (Sometimes spelt "Bermexales")—"the red grounds"—where in 1657, the last Spanish governor of Jamaica, Don Cristobal de Yassi, had a camp. The word is derived from "bermejo," meaning, of a bright reddish colour. The soil of the Savannah answers to that description.

Some places are named from animals or vegetables. Of these the best known are: Alligator Pond in Manchester from the number of crocodiles, (often mis-named alligators), found there. At the mouth of Old Harbour Bay in Clarendon are great and little Pelican Bays; and in St. Catherine is Manattese Bay. Under this heading too come the two dependencies of Jamaica; The Cayman Islands which some think are so called from the crocodiles seen there when first discovered by the Spaniards, or because Grand Cayman resembles a crocodile in shape. The Turks Islands owe their name to the Turk's head cactus; although this plant is seldom seen in Grand Turk, but is plentiful at the Caicos.

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TALKING IT OVER

By ELIZABETH MARTIN

Dear Miss Martin,

There are two little points of etiquette that we would like your advice on.

We would like to know the correct way of pouring tea. Some people say that it spoils the tea to put the milk in after it is poured, but when people come to tea and you don't know their tastes, would you just pass the sugar and milk, or ask them how they like it?

Next — when you arrive at a party and you have to pass friends you know well before you can reach your hostess, is it permissible to stop and greet them first. My friend tells me it is quite wrong?

C & D.

Dear C. & D.,

In answer to your first question — etiquette says you should pour the tea, and pass the sugar and milk. But as you rightly say a good many people prefer the tea added to the milk. So unless you want to be extremely formal, the usual thing to say is, "Do you take milk? Then pour out and pass the sugar."



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until $\frac{3}{4}$ " thick, sprinkle the finely chopped onions in the centre, add seasoning and dot with butter.

If liked, when adding the seasoning you can put in a pinch of powdered sage, or two table-spoonsful of bacon — fried crisp and crumbled.

Damp the edges of the paste and gather up into a dumpling, pinching well together. Tie in a floured cloth, and boil for one hour and a half. Or place in greased basin and steam. This can either be served with a joint or with a good thick gravy. My grandmother adds that is is very wholesome and filling for hungry children.

E. M.

"What are you doing these days, Gladys?"
"Working on a ranch where they raise hornless goats."
"But —"
"There are no butts."

Then there was the bride who wore her grandmother's veil and carried her uncle's shot-gun as a bouquet.

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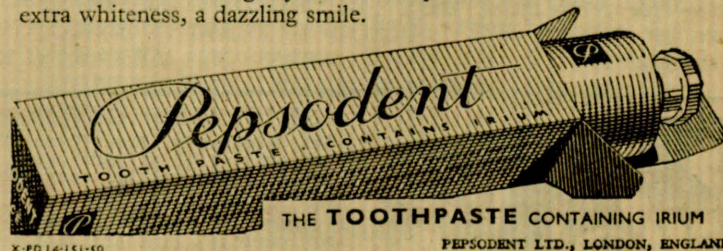
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The firm wrote back: "Thank you for your letter of recommendation concerning Mr. Blank. But we must point out that this is a commercial firm—not a stud farm."

A correspondent asks: "What is the definition of a parking space?" It is a place where other people have parked their cars.

"Who," asked the Sunday school teacher of her class, "will get the biggest crown in heaven?" To which one youngster replied: "I'm what 'as the biggest 'ead, miss."

Little Edgar (before tonsillectomy)—"Yes, Mama, I'll be brave; but I don't want no crying baby like they gave you at the hospital, I want a pup!"

"Mother," said Tommy, "is it correct to say 'water the horse' when he is thirsty?"

"Why, certainly, dear."

"Well, then," said Tommy, picking up a saucer, "I'm going to milk the cat."

Patron — "Mr. Snips, I have not yet received a statement of account."

Tailor — "Oh, sir, we never ask a gentleman for money."

Patron — "Indeed! How, then,

do you get on if he doesn't pay?"
Tailor — "Why, sir, after a certain time we conclude he is not a gentleman; and then we ask him."

Bridegroom jilted at altar wants to marry bride's sister. These days you shouldn't go anywhere without a couple of spares.

Famous last words: That was the accelerator, darling!

"Whenever I look at you, Maggie, I think of Dorothy Lamour."
"Do you, Dai?"

"Ay. But it's no use—a chap like me 'as to be content."

Headline spotted in a recent London paper:

"First Case of Its Kind, Judge Thinks."

Customer (on the telephone)—"Three of those apples you sent me were rotten. I am bringing them back."

Storekeeper — "That's all right, madam. You needn't bring them back. Your word is just as good as the apples."

A wealthy banker posed for a portrait of himself, to be hung in his office. The finished picture showed him standing in a dignified attitude, with his hands in his pockets. Everyone praised the picture highly, except one old farmer, who looked at it and snorted:

"Hmph! 'Taint a bit like him. Why, he's got his hands in his own pockets!"

Experts say that women's feet are two sizes larger than they were 20 years ago. From trying to fill men's shoes?

An English hen lays round eggs. Nature's gift to ping pong humorists.

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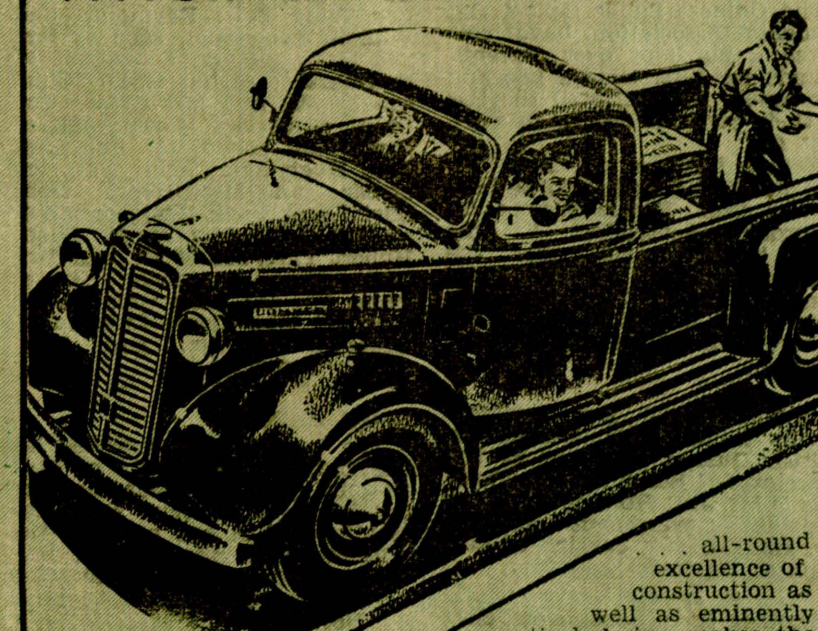
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DREAM

TOILET
SOAP



Manufactured by SOAP & EDIBLE PRODUCTS Ltd.

PERSONALIA

(Continued from Page 6)

fiancé and to be married there. While in Jamaica she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lai Fook of Eden Gardens.

The Chinese Public School Old Students' Association have collected a purse of over seventy pounds for Mrs. Gladys Lee and her family who suffered the loss of their personal effects in a recent fire.

A benefit dance for Mrs. Lee and her family will also be held at the Club Wicket Wackie on Saturday, September 2. The Club is at present under the management of Messrs. Eddie Sun and Lucian Chen. They will have the assistance of Mr. Robert Chin at this charity function.

Among several new appointments in the Civil Service in British Guiana approved by the Secretary of State for the Colonies is Mr. J. E. Ho Yen as Senior Assistant Government Analyst. Mr. Ho Yen is a cousin of Mr. Capthor Ho Yen.

Another large group of passengers from Hongkong arrived here last Tuesday, August 22 by P.A.A. plane from Miami. They travelled from Hongkong to San Francisco by the American President Liner s.s. General Gordon. The passenger list includes Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Chin, son and daughter-in-law of Mr. William Chen You; Mr. and Mrs. Charley Ho Tom of Spanish Town; George A. Chang, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chang Ka Tching; Miss Dorothy Chen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chen Kee You; Victor and Trevor Chen of Spaldings;

Eustace Chin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Chin; Miss Yee Nuck Fong, grand-daughter of Mr. Henry Fong of Ewarton; Seven Chuck Ho, son of Mrs. Cecil Chuck; Shirley, Barbara and Julia, children of Mr. and Mrs. Lai Tiam of Port Antonio; Alfred Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Tsing Yow; Raymond and William Lodenquai, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Lodenquai of Newmarket; Arthur G. Loy Chin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Loy Chin of Clark's Town; Alfred Hugh Sam, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hugh Sam; John Wan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wan; Miss Joyce Hugh Wing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Shen; Hubert Ying, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Ying of Golden Grove; Chan Pin Iu; Miss Chin Yuen Sin, and Miss Chong Chun Lenn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chong Young.

PORT ANTONIO

The Committee appointed by the Chinese community of Port Antonio to seek funds for the building of the Social and Recreational Hall has reported the following amounts collected:

Kingston	£440	0	0
St. Thomas	55	12	0
North Coast			
Towns	53	3	0
Montego Bay & Falmouth	72	0	0
Hanover & Westmoreland	47	0	0
Along Railway Route	58	0	0
Port Antonio Section	174	5	0
Total	£900	0	0

The Misses Florence Chong and Shirley Lee spent a few weeks holiday here as guests of

Mrs. V. Chung and Mrs. E. Phangshang, respectively. Mr. Keith Wong also came on a few days vacation as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Phang.

A farewell party was given by the members of The Chinese Sports Club to their President Mr. Vincent Chung at Sang Hing Co. on the night of August 17. The acting President Mr. Wilson Leesang and Messrs. Victor Chung, Vincent Leesang and Jimmy Lowe all gave short speeches expressing appreciation of Mr. Chung's services to the Club and regrets at his departure. Mrs. Claire Chung read an address on behalf of the Club and handed to Mr. Chung a small token from the Senior members. The Junior members also presented Mr. Chung with something which was handed in by Miss Hazel Phang. Mrs. Claire Chung sang "Auld Lang Syne." Afterwards refreshments were served and dancing followed.

THE SCOUTS CORNER

SCOUTING FOR BOYS

(Based on notes from Baden Powell's Book).

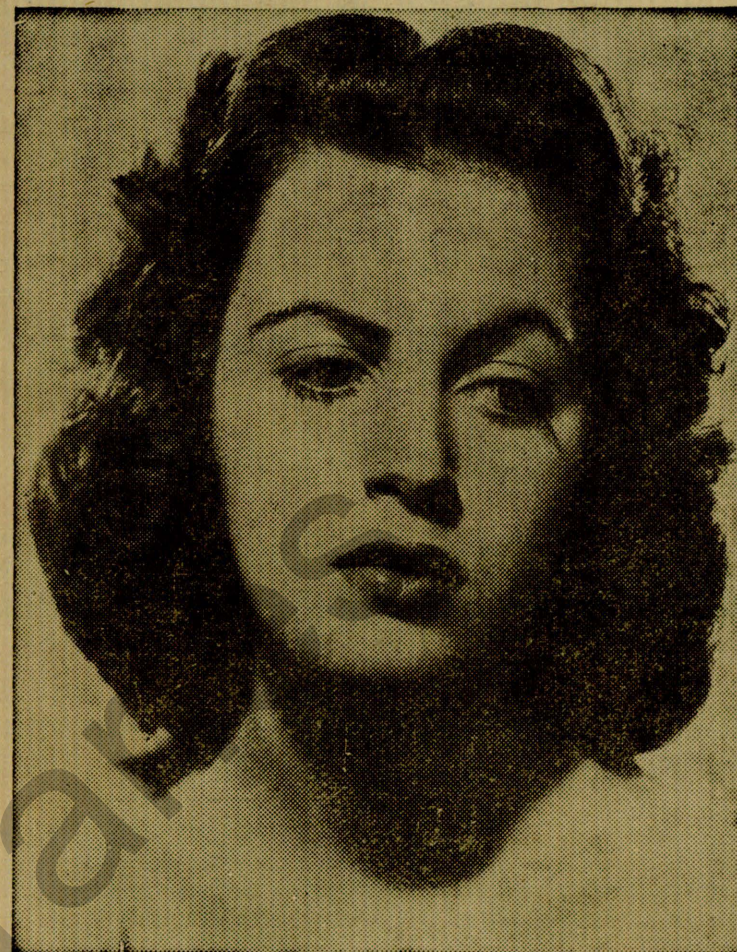
By Scouting, we mean the work and attributes of the backwoods-men and explorers which from time immemorial have fired the imagination of boys. We pass this on to the boys by employing a system of Games and practices which are attuned to the boys' natural desires and instincts, and they are designed at the same time to develop your boy into

strong, healthy citizens with a keen sense of loyalty and honour, and a willingness to make himself self-reliant and useful to his neighbour. From the boys' point of view Scouting puts them into working teams of their chums, thus employing the gang system to advantage. It gives them smart dress and equipment. It appeals to their imagination and it engages them in an active, open-air life.

From your own, the parent's point of view, it provides physical health and development. It teaches resourcefulness and handicrafts, and it puts into your boy discipline, pluck, chivalry and patriotism. In short, Scouting develops character; and brings out the best in the boy.

Scouting is not a military organisation, neither is it a religious society. In the latter case, however, the boys are encouraged to follow the Faith in which they are brought up. It says so in the Scouts' Promise, which any one of the lads can repeat for you, if you just ask him. A boy's ideas are studied and he is encouraged to educate himself, instead of being instructed. This training is progressive and is adapted to the changing psychology of the growing boy. There is a proficiency badge for almost any hobby a boy may lay his thoughts on...anything from star-gazing to printing and photography.

Louisiana Lily



Hollywood's current talk-of-the-town is exotic Faith Domergue (pronounced dough-MERGH) who hails from New Orleans and is of French-Spanish extraction. Discovered by producer Howard Hughes, she will make her screen debut in RKO Radio's "Where Danger Lives," sharing stellar billing with Robert Mitchum and Claude Rains.

THE ROMANCE OF CHINESE TEA

(Continued from page 8)

types destined for the foreign trade are grown south of the Yangtse River and as a general basis, one may say that the great proportion comes from the Yangtse Valley. Starting from the west, tea is to be found in the districts of western Hupeh around Ichang, in southeast Hupeh and northwest Hunan, areas that are bordering each other, and in western Huana. Kiangsi has a large tea area in the northwest mountainous districts. Then follows rather a gap past Nanchang until we pass the Poyang Lake and here we again find it in the hills of eastern Kiangsi and western Anhwei. This last area is the most famous of all China tea districts and is the home of the famous Keemun teas. Proceeding still further eastwards, we find it growing in large quantities in Chekiang Province. Chekiang and parts of Anhwei are the home of the green tea industry. Finally, leaving the

Yangtse altogether and coming southwards down the coast we come to Fukien, and here also is an important tea area, though it is much less than it was years ago, when Foochow was a great tea centre.

In South China, the only tea that is exported for the foreign trade is a small amount of Scented tea from Canton grown in Kwangtung Province.

These districts that have just been mentioned do not, by any means, exhaust the tea-producing areas of China. Tea produced in those places are principally for the export trade, but tea grown for home consumption is grown in many other localities.

Roughly, we can classify China teas into four division: Black tea; Green tea; Brick tea; and Scented tea. Black tea, or "Hung Cha," as it is known in Chinese, is the kind of tea that we are used to drinking in Europe. This is also the kind that is produced in India, Ceylon and Java. Green tea, or "Luk Cha," is the kind that is drunk in China itself. Its chief exporting markets are to be found in North Africa where its marketing centre is

Casablanca, and in the United States. There is also, in peace time, a large trade to North China. From my personal experiences, I have found green tea to be the most refreshing beverage I have ever tasted on a hot day, especially when travelling.

The fragrant aroma of Scented tea is produced by means of mixing the tea leaves with flowers, such as jasmine. There are many varieties of this tea, but they are all made with some kind of flowers to improve the scent.

The last type is Brick tea. The average foreigner knows very little about this and I would like to describe its history briefly. The manufacture of Brick tea was known in China as far back as the Sung Dynasty (A.D. 966-1276). In those days it was sent as tribute to the Emperor in gold boxes. Moreover, it was considered to be a form of recognized currency for the purchase of horses in the various horse fairs in China.

Although it is believed that at about the same period, an export trade for Brick tea had already started to Mongolia and Tibet, it was not until the end of the 17th century that it found its way into Siberia. The form the tea then took was, however, not in the brick form of later years, but it was prepared often in balls, just as it is today in Tibet. By 1850 it was estimated that the export of Brick tea to Russia had reached 3,000,000 lbs. per annum.

When Foochow was opened to foreign trade, Russian merchants started the manufacture of Brick tea there by machinery, and by 1880 in Foochow alone, 137,000,000 lbs. of Brick tea were being made. Two years later the Russians transferred their tea activities to Hankow and Kiukiang, and the Foochow trade declined. Gradually, Hankow became the centre of this industry and before the World War, nine-tenths of the entire tea output were being manufactured there.

The year 1901 seems to have been the peak point in Brick tea, the entire trade being directed towards Russia, Siberia and central Asia. After this date, owing to the growth of the tea industry in India and Ceylon, the demand remained stationary for a time and then gradually decreased until the Russian Revolution compelled the cessation of trade between China and the Soviet.

World's Most Modern Lighthouse Flashes In Hongkong

(Continued from page 9)

pends on the weather, but under any circumstances it can be heard for five miles.

WAGLAN is not the only lighthouse to have been modernised. Across the water from Waglan, Tathong Point has recently been provided with an Aga light which has a range of eight miles. In place of the old fog bell, a two-unit oscillator has been installed which gives three blasts every minute.

These are a very new thing. Although tested out over a period of years, they are a completely new type of navigational aid in Far East waters. Local tests have proved them to be very efficient. It is as well that they are, because Tathong Point is renowned for the fog which sometimes surrounds the area for days on end.

Past Tathong Point on the way into the harbour is Cape Collinson destroyed during the war. This station has been fitted with a new Dalen burner with a lens of 500 mm, complete with an automatic mantle changer and sun valve.

The red sector has been reintroduced to cover the dangerous

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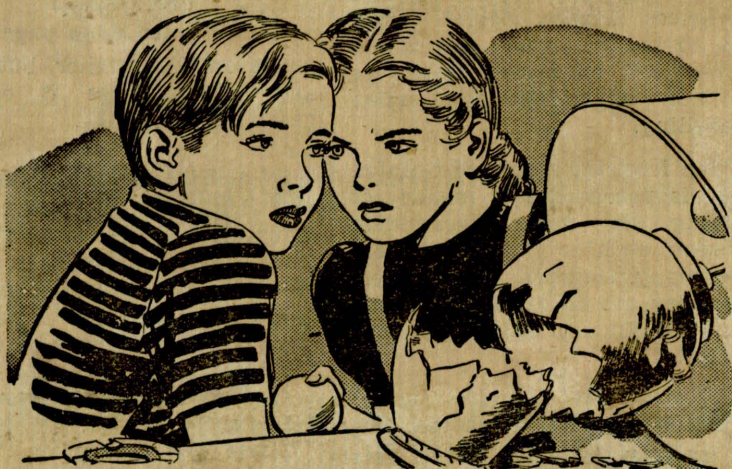


opiates. It's made from eight of nature's own precious roots and herbs (plus Vitamin B.). Pinkham's Compound HELPS NATURE! And that's the kind of product to buy! It is also a grand stomachic tonic.

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MIRROR OF YOUR MIND



Are "destructive" children merely "playful"?

Answer: I do not believe so. It's a very small child who is really unaware that breaking up the furniture or ruining his clothing is a way of making you unhappy, so that it is safe to say that if a child continually does such things, a wish to hurt you is at least one of his more or less unconscious motives. But to punish him will only make his wish for revenge stronger; you must try to find out and correct the real or imaginary wrong for which he's trying to get even. He may feel, for instance, that you've jilted him in favor of the baby.



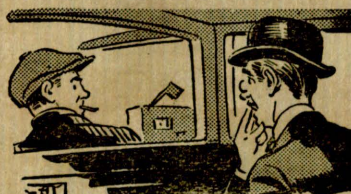
May you pick a mate for his or her faults?

Answer: Yes, though you are not likely to realize it, and probably think you love him (or her) "in spite of them." For what actually fascinates you in a person may be the fact that he does things you believe you dis-

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By **LAWRENCE GOULD**
Consulting Psychologist.

prove of but would like to do yourself if your conscience would let you—"showing off," or being lazy, for example. Trying to "reform" your partner helps you build up your defense against admitting your own tendencies, while giving you a comfortable feeling of superiority to someone weak enough to give way to them.



Is there a "criminal personality"?

Answer: No, says Dr. Daniel Lagache in the French Psycho-analytic Review. No one is a criminal by nature. But there are "criminal attitudes" which any person may acquire as the result of early experiences. These include the lack of enough "sense of reality" to foresee the consequences of one's actions, a childish insistence on immediate gratification of one's wishes, inability to love anyone but oneself, and failure to learn to control one's emotions. Only when helped to outgrow such attitudes are criminals really "reformed."

rocks on the west side of the Tathong Channel.

The old Blackhead light is operating again with a 500 mm lens giving a light of 22,000 candle power.

All light stations have some new equipment, and work is in hand on Green Island for a 52,000 candle power lamp to protect the western approaches to Hongkong.

We asked Mr. Whitefield if they had kept within their estimate of \$2,050,000. "The financial side hasn't been settled up completely yet," he said, "but we calculate that we have managed to do it with the money provided — and two thousand to spare."

A couple of million dollars have been well-spent. At Waglan we have the brightest light-house light in the world; not to keep mariners off any rocks but just to let them know the way into Hongkong. With a light of a million candle power I don't see how they could miss it.

A HORSE OF A DIFFERENT COLOUR

(Continued from page 4)

Broadcasting hall, and played a dull little tune.

Having already cleared his throat with the others, Sammy adjusted his tie. Then he had to thing of something else one long minute later, so he shuffled his feet on the platform. All well and good he said to himself in an effort at bringing encouragement, yes, all well and good sitting comfortably at home and reeling off the answers. But this crowd—why they'll eat a man alive. All well and good having a little fun showing off to your friends. But this was different; this was a horse of a different colour; this was murder. But also, Brother Sam awoke to the realization that, among other things, this was it.

WHEN asked to introduce himself to the radio audience,

the soft, well-modulated voice which he had promised to offer for consumption that night over the airwaves, exploded suddenly in a horrible croak.

In the dizzy maze of his recovery, he realised that he was being addressed by the M.C.

"Mr. Squigglefoot—what is the present capital of Jamaica? Listeners, Mr. S has chosen for his category—Jamaican History and Geography. Now Mr. Squigglefoot?"

"Well, er. um. . . the capital of Jamaica?"

"Oh, let me see—NOTHING! We showed a deficit last year." The Hooter went, and the

question was answered by the audience. As it came out in a concerted roar, he realised what a fool he had been, and that made him an easy prey to the next question:

"In what parish would we find Catherine's Peak?"

"St. Catherine."

The crowd roared and his heart plumbed new depths.

The rest of the story in more senses than one, is Jamaica History.

He wished that he could have faded right there in a puff of smoke and disappeared. But there was no such luck. He could only sit pat and wait for the bitter end.

Looking it over later on, he realised that had he been calm and collected, he would have collected, because no one answered all questions correctly, when he could have. All well and good sitting by the radio, but with a visible audience, why, that's a horse of a different colour, indeed!

A well-to-do farmer returned from his trip abroad.

"How was the weather in London?" a friend asked.

"Dunno, So foggy I couldn't tell.

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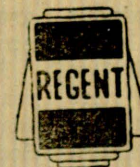
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