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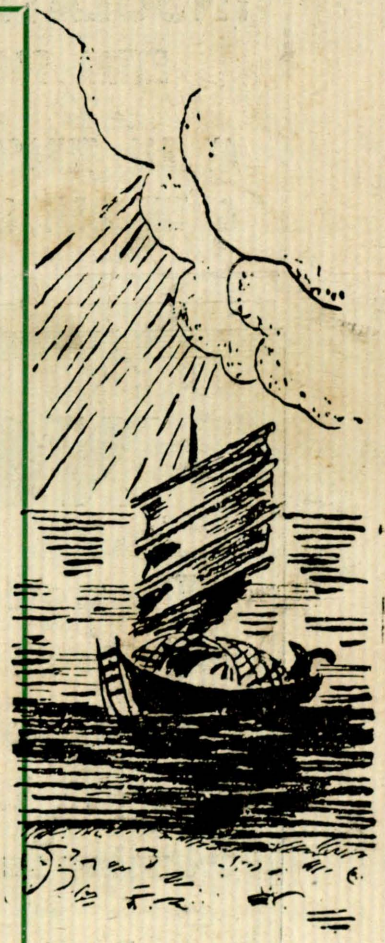
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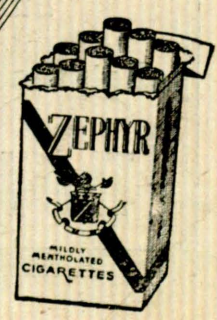
Kingston, Jamaica, B. W. I.
Saturday, November 17, 1951



AS COOLING
AS AN
OCEAN BREEZE

ZEPHYR

CIGARETTES
MILDLY MENTHOLATED



THE FIGHT AGAINST PREJUDICES

By George Fradier,
Unesco Staff Writer

IN the time of Pericles, the average Athenian was firmly convinced that the Boeotians were dull-witted, the Cretans liars, the Asiatics effeminate and uncivilized; and as for the women of Lesbos...

Such clichés as these have now lost their offensive connotation although literature has nevertheless kept them alive for 2,500 years. During this time, however, countries and communities have invented many others. Those in common use today, and there are hundreds, are not lacking in virulence. Ask anyone, in any language, to complete slogans like "The Germans are... The Jews are... The French are...", and, as likely as not, he will not hesitate to give the usual hasty judgments. He has very definite views about the French, the Germans, the Jews, or even, if he is asked, about the Tchermis. It is true that the opinion varies with the nationality of the person expressing it: for instance those who are regarded as "scientific and hard-working" by their neighbours in the West may be no more than "militaristic and hypocritical" to Eastern eyes.

If scientifically controlled examples are needed there are plenty—scandalous or diverting according to the mood of the reader—in a book by Professor Otto Klineberg, which the Social Science Research Council has published in New York. This work which gives results of research into "Tensions Affecting International Understanding" is a contribution to work undertaken by Unesco in the field of Social Sciences. The purpose of this work is clear who none considers the abounding errors and misconceptions, even between countries which regard one another as friendly, in their statements and discussions. Errors and misconceptions cause resentment and tension, and the result is too often catastrophic. The first need is for understanding for prejudices must be analysed before they can be destroyed. And what a jungle of pseudo-science must be uprooted, full of slogans, illogical ideas, and clichés!

UNDER some circumstances an entire race can find itself regarded in a different light overnight. Mr. Klineberg recalls the history of the Chinese in California. (He has taken an example from his own country, but what other nation has not had similar experiences?).

A hundred years and more ago, California gave these Chinese a cordial welcome. The white gold-hunters wanted to get rich quickly and they needed good workers and servants. "The Chinese," said the papers of that era, "are very capable, sober, tractable, inoffensive, law-abiding... The most worthy of our newly adopted citizens." The 1860's arrived with industrial upheavals, an influx of population from the centre and the east—and unemployment. At the elections of 1867 the two parties were promising to "protect the Californians against Mongolian competition." The Chinese were now described as "unassailable, criminal, debased and servile, deceitful and vicious." In short, they had outlived their usefulness and were to be got rid of.

A NUMBER of universities submitted to their students a list of different ethnic groups throughout the world and asked them to state what degree of like or dislike they felt towards each. In the long list the names of three entirely imaginary peoples were introduced—the Danireans, the Pirineans and the Wallonians. The results were invariable. Each time a minority of students abstained from judging these imaginary peoples; but the others did not hesitate to record their like or distrust. Usually the Danireans were regarded with disfavour and sometimes the Pirineans and the Wallonians were held in greater esteem than real peoples. It is true that if these unfortunate students had never seen a Wallonian, neither had they ever come into contact with, for example, Hindus or Arabs.

Mr. Klineberg notes that "those subjects who reacted unfavourably to minority groups were, on the whole, those who reacted in terms of stereotype. They were the ones who said, 'The Jews are...', 'The English are...'. The very willingness to speak in such general terms on the basis of unverified and frequently unverifiable assumptions is to be regarded as suspect."

THE word "suspect" seems inadequate when one realizes that these unfounded assumptions form a part—perhaps bigger than ever—of the education received by children at home, in the street, and even at school. Every parent is not a logician and of course society must respect the basic truths that are expressed around the family table. But there is nothing to stop society from countering the prejudices which, for instance, are created by doubtful children's "literature". Numerous studies have shown that a traitor or the criminal in such literature must invariably be a foreigner, and as often as not, a member of a hated or despised group. When the adolescent no longer reads these periodicals he finds the same "diet" in popular magazines. Mr. Klineberg studied 198 short stories in eight particularly successful magazines and found that their characters played their rôle only according to a strictly established ethnic hierarchy; one nationality fits the gangster, one origin, the harlot, one skin colour the half-wit.

When, as other studies show, a similar approach is found in radio and cinemas, it is not surprising that a growing number of people "who are just speaking generally" disparage all races and nation—except their own.

FOR the schools, Mr. Klineberg stresses "the extent to which textbooks can influence children". After examining a number of these books, and especially those

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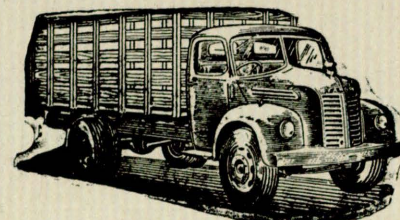


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THE GIFT OF GAB

S. H. C.

JEEPERS has joined the confraternity of street beaters, all in the pursuit of what is nebulously called these days 'a living'. I am convinced that he will never be a million-dollar-a-year man, but I must admit, he may come pretty close. It seems in this enlightened day and age, that a man must win the confidence of all whom he meets, yet have a little, if any, confidence in them. And yet again, it seems that a man must enjoy a complete exchange of faith between his customers and himself. I explained this to Jeepers and got a chip-shot from a small ash-tray for my pains. He insisted that I was offering him two diametrically-opposed ideas, to which I replied, that if he wanted to be a successful salesman, they were the only two rules to follow, and simultaneously.

My loony friend set out with the idea firmly rooted in his mind, that all men were brothers. For him, treachery and disloyalty were as far removed from him and from his immediate circle, as the North Pole was from the South. He was meeting with unqualified success in his product—selling meanderings, to the chagrin of his competitors, and the delight of his sales manager. Even in these days of financial advancement, it was being proven that the old-fashioned ideas of truth and honesty were paying off in big dividends. He was honest to the finest point of the game. His name became a household word in every important office in town. And the stubs from the pencils he sold trekked in a steady stream from those important offices to every household in town. That is how his name became the "H. H. W." in every "I. O." in town.

VERY soon he set the city's concept of salesmanship all upside down. Here was the rara avis of the profession. Here was the purveyor of commercial doo-dads without peer. Here was our little bird of a plumage unknown.

And the businessmen with whom he dealt found him very refreshing. It was so strange to see the privacy of your inner office invaded by a pleasant youngster with the most infectious grin ever, and an equally interesting line of patter. You begin to wonder how he ever got past your telephone operator who was the stumbling block of even the most ambitious vendor of wares.

and then as he won your interest and then your confidence, you saw that it was no longer a mystery. Before you knew it, you were telling him how much mortgage you owed on the house, when last you had had curried lobster, and of how it gave you indigestion. Before you could catch up with yourself, you were twirling one of his bright little leadpencils. (comes in six different colours, with or without erasers), and in place of the one you had reached for, in order to take down his quotations and his telephone number, you were using one of his, and being very satisfied with the smooth, effortless ride it was giving you, across the scribbling pad.

It was intriguing to say the least. To have a salesman tell you that his was no better than any other on the market. You marvel at his unique approach, and you realise how much you appreciate his frankness, and what a change it was from the fellows whose products were far superior to any other due to some 'hush-hush' technique in manufacture which was some six or seven year ahead of all the leading competitors. And you didn't think it a catch when he told you that it was no worse either, and that the great difference was in the price which gave you the advantage of one farthing per gross, in twelve gross lots. Of course, you took twelve gross to effect this great saving, although you only wanted six. And you never quite realised the guile in the simple declaration that unlike many brands it could be supplied with or without erasers. After you had signed the order sheet for a thousand gross or more, you suddenly realised that many lead pencil companies did have that option clause too. But how could you be angry with a guy who smiles with the innocence of a three-year old who has just stuck a hat-pin into the most attractive section of the anatomy of some-one he'd just caught bending. And he justly points out that he did not refer to those companies which, like his, carried the clause, but to those who didn't.

Honesty has a charm all its own.

BUT the serpent in Eden is the salesman who tears across his path, casting slurs upon young Jeepers' fair name. The type of chap who sells on the faults, real or imagined, of his most active

competitor. Who concentrates more on eradicating competition than on selling his goods. He diverts the main force of his talks more to pushing the other fellow out than pushing his products. I asked Jeepers how he handles that type of an unprincipled worm. In his answer I found the perfect solution, and the reason for his success.

He turned his great big eyes on me with assumed innocence and he asks:

"Are there really such persons?"

HEALTH FOR ALL REBUILDING A LIFE

When a person learns that he has tuberculosis, he faces a complete change in his way of living.

The probability is that he must undergo a long period of treatment, usually in a tuberculosis hospital where he will be separated from his family and friends except for the visits which they may make to the hospital.

For the man or woman who has been earning his or her own living, it means winding up all business affairs and giving up an active life for one of rest.

These are only a few of the changes which TB may bring to a man's life. They call for a great deal of adjustment. In most instances, some outside aid is needed to help the patient make the adjustment satisfactorily.

If the patient is the breadwinner, he must know that his family will not suffer while he is in the hospital. With the aid of established community agencies, arrangements can be made to

provide the proper care for the family. Whether this will mean some form of financial assistance or care of the young children while the mother works will depend upon the particular situation.


In the ideal community, all agencies work together to help the individual solve his family and economic problems so that he can enter the hospital free from worries about his family.

As a hospital patient, he continues to need assistance in addition to medical care. He needs it in the form of occupational therapy to relieve the tedium of long days in the hospital. He needs special guidance to help him discover or re-discover any special interests and aptitudes he may have which will enable him to live a more complete life when his disease is arrested and he leaves the hospital.

(Continued on page 18)

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NOVEMBER 17, 1951

THE PAGODA

MOVEMENTS OF NOTE

By I. C. Evre Ting

THE basketball trophy is back in the hands of one of our teams. After trying hard for so many years it is keen satisfaction to them to have the trophy for safe-keeping. As every team winning it so far has kept it for several seasons the present champions with their young blood and enthusiasm look like they will be keeping it too for many years to come. Congratulations are in order especially to the Captain who keeps his team on a strict diet of his popular beverage to keep them in trim.

TALKING of sports many of our readers must like our new columnist who goes into details regarding the performance of each player during the season. Batting average, bowling average, hits, runs, errors are ways of summing up the ability of a player and pretty soon we'll all be very decimal-minded.

THIS is another season of Garden Parties. At the last one on Rockfort a very fine turnout was seen. The very popular swimming pool will now be repaired with funds raised from the function. In a short while we will see once again the usual large crowd at the beach.

THE Carnival tomorrow at the School should be a veritable fairy land of wonder. It is undoubtedly the most outstanding of a series of attractions ever concentrated in a small ground. The Fashion Show alone should be worth more than one admission fare. Then there is the midget train which I

do not think has ever been on display. All in all it is following the dictum that carnivals if anything should be bigger and better each time if the crowd is to keep coming.

A RATHER unusual and humorous incident happened at an auction one day last week. A patron eyeing a particular object he was very interested in kept up a very lively bidding until the auctioneer told him that he had won the bid. Fondly admiring and clasping the object he thought he had just acquired someone told him that he had been bidding for another item and that he was now complete owner of something entirely different.

AS Christmas approaches there is usually a lot of entertaining. A well-known hostess was telling me the other day what she usually does as a sign her parties are ended... she serves a tray of ice water. Some of them, though, who can't take a hint complain the ice water's too weak.

SOcial activity may soon centre around the city when a new Club opens its doors next month. There will be a dance the middle of next month and everyone is looking forward to seeing what this new place will be like.

"That horse you sold me died yesterday."
"That's funny, it's never done that before."

After seven years of being sawn in half, an illusionist's wife wants a separation.

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PERSONALIA

C.A.C. WILL HOLD GRAND CARNIVAL

The C.A.C. will hold their Grand Carnival at the Chinese Public School tomorrow afternoon. The Carnival will feature many big attractions and the chief among them will be a Fashion Show in between the numbers of the Concert Programme. Twelve beautiful mannequins will display the latest in Morning and Beach Wear, Cocktail Dresses and Evening Dresses. Mrs. Pierre Chong and Mr. Vincent Lyn will be in charge of the Fashion Show.

The concert programme will feature items by Ranny Williams, popular comedian; Evelyn Andrade and Ronny Nasralla, well known dancing team, a beauty parade sketch, a sailor's hornpipe dance by little Miss Wong Pow, and vocal numbers by George Lee.

A basketball game between Chung San (this year's League champions) and The Rest will be featured at 4.30 p.m. The close rivalry during the past few years should make this a very interesting match.

On the grounds the attractions will include a Midget Train. It

is powered by an Austin motor car engine that can take adult passengers as well as children, and will go through tunnels in their natural course.

Other attractions include a Ferris Wheel, House of Horrors, Fortune Telling, Games of Chance and Chinese Supper stalls.

All the proceeds of the Carnival will go to the reconstruction of the Chinese Athletic Club on Deanery Road which was completely damaged by the hurricane.

AGNES SHIM WEDS IN NEW YORK

The marriage of Miss Agnes Shim, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Shim Quee, to Mr. Danny Chee, took place in New York on Thursday, November 1. The bridesmaid was Miss Marie Lee and bestman Mr. George Chung. After the ceremony a dinner was held at the Taiwan restaurant which was attended by more than 500 guests.

The bridegroom saw active service in the last war and was wounded. Agnes who went over with the intention of pursuing her studies will study at Bellevue College.

Mrs. Shim Quee who accompanied her daughter to New York returned to the Island on Thursday, November 8.

GARDEN PARTY BIG SUCCESS

The Chung San Recreation Club held a Garden Party at their Club grounds at 104 Windward Road last Sunday, November 11. A crowd of more than 1,000 were present and were treated to a very entertaining afternoon of games, moving pictures, and a Chinese play. From early afternoon the spacious grounds at Rockfort were filled with spectators both young and old.

A moving picture show "Sinbad the Sailor" was the attraction in the early evening and a short informative film on health was also presented by the Tuberculosis Health Centre.

The main attraction of the evening was a Chinese play written and directed by Mr. Lee Tam Yin. The play, a story based on modern China, was well acted by a large cast which included Messrs W. E. Chen, Chen Koon Yee, Wong Wai Yee, Lauriston Lyn, Chang Hon Gin, Ho Sin Kew, Wong Kan Yuen, Arthur Yap Chong, Lee Leung, Master Samuel Chen and Miss Wong Lim.

The proceeds of the function go to repairing hurricane damage sustained by the Club, mainly the Swimming pool which was the most popular attraction of the Club.

HUGH-CHEN BRIDAL

The marriage of Miss Joyce

Hugh of Kingston to Mr. Isaac Chen of Alley will take place on Sunday, November 18 at the Kingston Parish Church. After the ceremony the couple will proceed to Alley where the reception for the newly-married couple will be held.

CHRISTENING PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Aston Ho Shue had a christening party for their daughter, Loraine Ann, last Sunday, November 11 at their home at Wildman Street. The infant is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Thompson Ho Tseung.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Wong announced the birth of a son on Friday, November 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Chin also announced the birth of a son on Friday, November 9.

BLESSING OF THE GRAVES

The annual ceremony of the Blessing of the Graves took place last Sunday at the Chinese Cemetery. The Rev. Fr. Fox, S.J., was present to conduct the ceremony.

RITA WONG RETURNS TO BELIZE

Miss Rita Wong left here on Wednesday, November 7 for her

(Continued on page 18)

PANORAMA

DAYS OF REMEMBRANCE

On Saturday and Sunday last, Poppy Day and the National Day of Remembrance were observed in Jamaica. Both these days are closely intermingled for they both have to do with those who have fought to bring peace to the world in World Wars I and II.

Poppy Day is that on which poppies, reminiscent of those in Flanders Field, are sold in aid of the war veterans of two world wars who are disabled and in need of financial assistance. In former times the collection from the sale of poppies were sent abroad to swell the Earl Haig Fund for general use among the needy war veterans, but with the start of the Branch of the British Legion in Jamaica, these funds are now kept in the Island, and administered by the Benevolent Committee of the Legion. The difference that this means is that every penny any Jamaican contributes to the Poppy Day Fund, will be spent for the benefit of a Jamaican who fought and suffered. This should be an inducement to buy more of the little red flower emblem, and it is hoped that the funds accumulated this year will exceed any that have ever yet materialised

from such sales. Lady Foot set the effort moving in a most appropriate appeal broadcast over Radio Jamaica on Friday night last.

Remembrance Day is always observed on the actual date, which, in this instance was Sunday the 11th, Armistice Day in World War I, or else on the Sunday nearest in date to the 11th. The laying of wreaths and the observance of the two minutes' silence at the Cenotaphs throughout the Island, is our public showing of our remembrance of all those in His Majesty's Services who paid the supreme sacrifice in both World wars. In this way we honour and remember them.

BENEFIT BALL

The long anticipated Benefit Ball organised by Mrs. Gertrude Sherman at last became a vivid reality a fortnight ago, when, at the Myrtle Bank Hotel a large and representative gathering, headed by His Excellency the Governor and Lady Foot, attended the Ball which was held in aid of the Governor's Hurricane Fund.

The special features of the proceedings apart from the dancing were the Mannequin Show, the auction of valuable prizes generously donated for the cause, and the floor show and spot dances. The mannequin parade of varied fashions was something more professional than anything ever

yet put on here, and a dress designed by the noted dress designer of New York Celi Chapman, and worn by Mrs. Sherman herself, was raffled after the show in aid of the Fund. Seldom, it would seem, have patrons of benefit functions received so much for their money, for there was much to enjoy on that memorable evening.

BENEFIT CONCERT

As a tribute to the late Leslie Franklin, baritone singer, who died only a few days before the date fixed on which he was to have given a recital in conjunction with his own little daughter Maxine, the Ivory Club arranged that a concert would be held all the same in which Maxine and others would participate. This concert took place on November 5th, and proved in what esteem the well known Jamaican singer had been held by his colleagues and the public.

An unusual feature of this concert was the participation in it of three very youthful performers, Maxine Franklin, and two young boys, Edmund Reid, violinist, and James Tucker, seven-year-old vocalist, all of whom distinguished themselves by their excellent performances. Jamaica will long mourn Leslie Franklin, but it is happy to note that youthful artists are springing up in his wake

LISA SALMON ART SHOW

One of the most interesting

exhibitions of paintings is now open at the Institute's Art Gallery. There are a display of 51 pictures in oils and water colours, the work of Miss Lisa Salmon, a Jamaican girl who forsook the orthodox life of office work in order to pursue her passion for the artistic instead, and in this exhibition she has shown the public that with a talent such as hers success in such a chosen field is possible. Residing in Montego Bay, Miss Salmon finds a continuous market for her pictures in the ever-growing flow of tourists that visit that town most frequently.


After a walk around the exhibition there is one thing which strikes the observer more than anything else, and that is the manner in which the artist has succeeded in capturing the spirit of the subject-matter of her painting, whatever it may be, by the use of her colours more than anything else, although her pictures are very realistic indeed apart from this. For example, there is *After the Hurricane*, on that memorable dawn as the first light of day begins to creep upon the land of devastation, and one is able to see the effects of the terrible impact of the storm which one has felt in the darkness of that grim night. This is a magnificent work. So, too, is *Sunset Caribbean*, with the crim-

(Continued on page 17)

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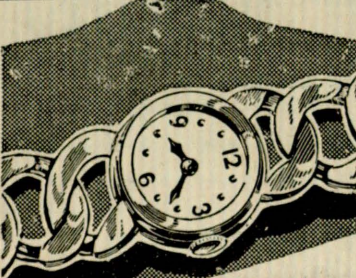
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Proposed Administrative Changes
At the end of last month the Report prepared by the Colonial Secretary, the Hon. D. C. MacGillivray, C.M.G., on the proposed changes in the administration of the Government, was released to the public. Specially assigned to the task of preparing this Report through his knowledge of such administrative services, and after paying a visit to Trinidad, a sister colony where such an administration is in force, the Colonial Secretary has entered carefully and with clarity into every aspect of the proposition for the establishment of separate Ministries, a system which will widen the power and authority of the Ministers and increase their number from the five at present in office, to that of seven.
It is understood from the Report that the implementation of the proposals contained therein will not necessitate a new General Election, and July 1, 1952, is the date suggested for bringing into being the new system. It has been proposed that the leader of the Majority Party should be appointed the Chief Minister who would not head any specific department. The remaining six would be the Minister for Communications and Works; the Minister for Health and Housing; the Minister for Agriculture and Lands; the Minister for Education and Social Welfare, the Minister for Trade, Industry and Labour, and the Minister for Finance.
In this new set-up each Minister is to have his own Ministry, complete with his Chief-of-Staff who would be an officer of the status of a Principal Assistant Secretary in the Civil Service, and the staff necessary to deal with the work, and these will be located at points most convenient for consultations at

Headquarters. These points are enumerated in the Report, and the erection of a stately group of buildings as the Government Centre at the southern end of the Race Course has been recommended. Should the proposals be adopted early by the House it is believed possible for the erection to be completed within the stated time.

These individual Ministries, two of which would be headed by nominated Ministers without portfolios, should serve to conserve much of the time during sittings of the House, and add to the general clarification of the Governmental Administration. After a study of the proposals set forth by Mr. MacGillivray in his Report, it seems unquestionable that an increased state of efficiency would exist in the changed Administration, with less confusion of thought and action, no matter what political party may be in power. The change would form the sound basis on which any party can work in the most effective way, through the medium of a cabinet of Ministers. Should Jamaica reach the status of self-government in time, the Administration would be more experienced and successful in this new role it would be called upon to play.

The importance of the proposals make them worthy of the closest study among all persons who are interested in the welfare of our Island's Administration both now, and in the future, whatever form it may take eventually.

THE FIGHT AGAINST PREJUDICES
(Continued from page 3)

dealing with history, he declares: "The authors of secondary school history textbooks in all countries are substantially in agreement that the leaders of their own country were honourable and their soldiers noble and courageous; when defeated, it was because of the overwhelming force of the enemy; the enemy, whatever his identity, was treacherous and cowardly."

Under Unesco auspices, numerous educators, historians and geographers are trying to bring about a reform of the textbooks in use; the aim is impartiality. The purpose of such a reform is not to tarnish, in the eyes of young citizens, the honour and glory of their ancestors, but only to enable them ALSO to believe in the rights and honour of their neighbours across the sea or the frontier. The unequivocal aim of

all education worthy of the name is to fight continually against the prejudices, ignorant misunderstandings and stupid hatreds which daily invade the mind of the child. (UNESCO).

UNITED NATIONS TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE — A GROWING FORCE
Under its Technical Assistance Programme the United Nations has to date provided 740 specialists to assist and advise governments in underdeveloped countries, and by the end of 1951 it intends to nominate another 700 experts for this work.
A United Nations report giving these figures also stresses the importance of training being given to specialists on the spot who will take over the work of United Nations experts when they leave. Five hundred men and women have already received courses in various technical subjects, and a still larger number of fellowships to study abroad have been awarded to people from underdeveloped countries.
More than 500 requests for technical assistance have been received since the inception of the programme from a total of 64 countries or trust territories. (UNESCO.)

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A FRONTLINE REPORT FROM KOREA-1951

By Tommy Yee, as told to Edward W. Chew
From CHINESE PRESS, San Francisco

CHIGYONG DONG, Korea (Delayed) — The people back home are probably talking about the Kaesong Peace Talks, the forthcoming elections, and the Japanese peace treaty. Here, the boys only talk of war and the devastation of war. And replacements for the wounded and the dead. And thanking God for another day.

When the U.N. decided to hold Korea, Chinese-American came into this area under the flag of the United States. Among the first Chinese to come were a group of Marine Reservists from the East-Bay, and a National Guard unit from San Francisco. By now, many of those who came over in July 1950 are home. They had fought the first battle — Inchon, Seoul and Pusan. But there are still Chinese-Americans on the front lines — fighting the numberless battles today, and yet to come. But morale is high. And every man knows what he is fighting for and will fight above and beyond the call of duty if the call comes.

The other day 29 new replacements came in. Among them was a Chinese-American from San Francisco. For reasons obvious later in this report, I shall call him Harry, although that is not his real name. Harry comes from the heart of San Francisco's chinatown. I talked with him once while I was on phone guard that night. I asked him if he knew where the True Sunshine Episcopal Mission was on Clay street. He said he knew but did not attend this church. That is all I know about him.

The next 48 hours was hell in our sector of Korea. We had to recapture a hill, and to do so meant fighting up and down several minor hills. The Chinese-Reds struck first, and we held. But to hold, and advance called for artillery support, and throwing ammo down the valley at the Reds all night, and calling for napalm from the air corps in the day. It was seeing the wounded fall, and some wanting to keep fighting, and some jumping up from their litter because they wanted to be "with the boys."

Don't let anyone else say this

deserted. It is completely demolished. The trees are uprooted, blown up. The dirt is pitch black from gun powder. There are dead Reds, most of them about 15 years old, clattering the hill.

You wouldn't think that during all this a fellow would have time for personal thoughts. But you do find time. Between shell explosions, or because of them I thought of my folks, and my sisters Gladys and Frances, and the gang at the Episcopal Church of Our Saviour in Oakland, and of this article I had promised to write for the PRESS, and even some of the customers at the Loyal Market. Funny, isn't it?

This is war in Korea. Korea is a camping ground for the armies of peace-loving nations of the world. And there are Chinese on both sides of the battlefield.

When you say your prayers tonight, say a special prayer for us, won't you?


French and German teachers of history have held a congress in Mainz, at which they compared the versions given in their schools of the two countries' historical events. They discussed, for instance, the different ways in which the Holy Roman Empire is described to French and to German schoolchildren, and made suggestions for eliminating discrepancies.

The meeting, which was organized by the Cultural Affairs Department of the French High Commission in Germany, was inspired by last year's Unesco seminar in Brussels on the revision of textbooks. At this seminar, a critical examination of such books—and especially those dealing with history—was strongly urged, with a view to rectifying them through bilateral or multilateral agreement between the countries concerned. (UNESCO)

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MY DOGS

By WYN JONES

WHEN a girl is in the ecstasy of a lingering first kiss and an outside Alsatian seizes the opportunity to lick her defenceless neck—then, things are liable to happen quickly. Especially with a girl like Judy Moysten.

It was on the night of the Kennel Club's Annual Ball that Judy met Derek Wilton. And she liked him from their first dance together. Yes, she liked everything about him. Everything, she whispered to herself, as she followed him step by step through their third consecutive dance.

But then, of course, she did not know what everything included—in the case of young Wilton. He hid his dark secret. During that first dance he spoke of the loveliness of the early spring evening outdoors. During the second, his references were to the loveliness of the scene in the ballroom. And during the third and most of the dances that followed he grew almost lyrical about the loveliness of Judy herself.

It was nice listening for a girl. Usually men weren't half so interesting. And Derek held her interest right to her garden gate for it followed that he escorted her home. As he said Good-night, Judy was wondering how she could wait until Wednesday to hear more, for they had made a date to go walking that evening.

Came Wednesday—and Derek. But not alone. He laughed at her surprise as she answered the door.

"I've brought my friends along too. Meet Judy, boys. This is Jock"—indicating the outside Alsatian which was straining at the right-hand leash. Its expression suggested that its one ambition in life was to break loose and bowl Judy over in sheer animal spirits.

"And this is Simon"—nodding towards a large Labrador on the left-hand leash. Its protruding tongue and panting mien hinted that the sooner it made a meal off something or somebody, the happier it would be.

"They love a good romp," Derek said, "so as we're going walking—"

"Of course," Judy said. "Come in. I'm nearly ready."

THE Alsatian, feeling the tension of his lead slaken, bounded over the doorstep as if it were a starving wolf that had

sighted a juicy carcass. The Labrador was but half a length behind, its tail going like a wind-screen wiper. It wiped a silver vase off the hall table.

"No damage done," Derek said cheerily, replacing it. "Come here Jock! Down Simon!"

"I'll not be a minute," Judy said faintly, thankful that her mother was out.

She enjoyed that walk with Derek though she wished the dogs hadn't accompanied them. If she imagined that Derek was merely an enthusiastic member of the Kennel Club so far as their social activities were concerned, she was quickly disillusioned. He loved dogs. He bred dogs. He talked about dogs—and to a girl who had every reason for anticipating that he would talk about herself!

"I've got the cutest Fox Terrier at home," he told her as they strode across the fields together, Jock and Simon, now unleashed, bounding ahead. "And a little Scottie. Angus we call him. Though he's really my Mother's. You'd love Angus."

Judy wondered. She didn't dislike dogs. It was just that she had never had anything to do with them. Perhaps it was for that reason the Alsatian rather frightened her. Of course—glancing at Derek—he was the sort of man who would love animals. A real outdoors man. She admired him for being like that. Yes, she still liked everything about him—with a mental reservation concerning the dogs.

That was the first of a number of hikes together, for it was a wonderfully fine Spring. But always the dogs went with them. Either Jock and Simon or Angus and the Fox Terrier. She liked the latter least of the gang after its teeth, as sharp as darning needles, had laddered a pair of brand new silk stockings.

On that occasion she had had to exercise great will power to restrain the furious reproaches that rose to her lips. She was thankful when the weather broke and the cinema proved more inviting than the open fields. The local by-laws fortunately prohibited the admission of dogs.

And then came that fateful evening when Derek called for her in the car. It was his father's car, but the son had borrowed

it to further his wooing. The very first thing Judy noticed about the car was Jock's wet nose pressed against the near-side window. He appeared to be doing a spot of meditative window-cleaning with his tongue as he gazed expectantly out.

"Plenty of room for all," Derek announced buoyantly, as he assisted her in. "Get back, Jock!"

Motoring, Judy reflected happily beat hiking hands down. Without their usual companions bounding ahead to inspire his conversation, Derek talked of other things—things of more interest to a girl. Particularly after he had drawn up in a quiet lane "for a breather."

"I never did think it too safe driving with one hand," he said.

Judy looked at him questioningly.

He grinned. "I pulled up, Judy darling, because I wanted both arms free."

And at that he took her in them and gazed into her eyes.

"You know, Judy, I've been aching to do this ever since the dance, but—"

"Oh Derek!" Judy's lips parted surrendering to his, as she entwined an arm around his neck.

And at that moment Jock, the Alsatian, saw an invitation in the exposed white throat. Stretching himself on the rear seat and lolluping out a huge warm tongue he entered unreservedly into the proceedings.

Tearing herself from Derek's embrace as if she'd been bitten by a snake, Judy emitted a startled yelp sat upright and bumped her nose against the wet one of the surprised Alsatian.

"You disgusting brute!" she cried, running a hand down her moist neck.

And then Derek did a fatal thing. In excuse, it must be stressed that no wet tongue had licked away his happy delirium. He didn't realize that Judy's protest went deeper than the usual canine reprimand. He knew little about women, least of all about red-heads.

He laughed.

"Dogs!" she flared. "Dogs! Dogs! That's all you think about That's all I hear about. I—I hate them."

At that moment she wished with all her heart that she were engaged to him so that she could have had the satisfaction of handing back his ring.

"But listen, Judy," Derek pleaded. "It was nothing."

"Nothing? Oh!" She choked back a sob. So it was nothing! She supposed it would be nothing to a man like Derek if all the dogs in creation yapped at her heels on her honeymoon!

"It—it couldn't be helped, Judy. It wasn't my fault."

"It was your fault. You—"

And feeding on her own fury, she apportioned the blame at ninety per cent man and ten per cent dog. Until she stung him to retort in similar vein. It ended in them driving home in complete silence. Her good-night to him at the gate was the formal politeness of a stranger.

But the fire of a red-head quickly cools and Judy, as she lay awake that night, was thinking that perhaps she had met the crisis too impetuously. Generously, she admitted to herself, in the still small hours, that it was not Derek who had licked her. But—wasn't he still to blame for bringing the brute? Did he imagine that a girl wanted a horde of dogs slobbering over her neck every time he took her out? And the tragedy of it was that

Jamaican Proverbs

Their Meaning and Significance

Dog among doctors, cockroach among shavings.

This is an abusive proverb used in the following connection: A man of the old school, while at work, is accosted by a youngster. The former, annoyed at the interruption, addresses the lad thus: "Boy, kirrout, dog among doctors; Cockroach among shavings." Kirrout is either an African word or a corruption of some English word or phrase. The proverb means, you are entirely out of place. You are meddling.

A man in a passion rides a mad horse.

The man's angry feeling may cause him to go to extremes. Riding a mad horse may end fatally for both man and horse. That is, no safety anywhere.

Draw not thy bow before thy arrow be fixed.

Both insecurity and lack of foresight are injurious.

A thousand probabilities do not make one truth.

"There's many a slip 'twixt cup and lip" is the English equivalent of a common sense proverb which needs no further comment.

Bells call others to church, but enter not in themselves.

That is, example is better than precept.

A penny worth of mirth is worth a pound of sorrow.

Mirth enlivens, but sorrow kills. The poet puts it this way:—

A merry heart goes all the way,
Your sad tires in a mile,
oh.

The Wiseman Solomor. says: "A merry heart doeth good like a medicine; but a broken spirit drieth the bones."—Prov. XVII, 2.

Ask a pig to dinner, and he will put his feet on the table.
Ignorance is bliss.

Beware of enemies reconciled and meat twice boiled.
Both are overdone, and so you are not sure of their genuineness.

Do what you can when you cannot do what you would.

After all you cannot do the impossible. Do your best, even angels can do no more.

Every tub must stand upon its own bottom.

That is, individual effort counts. Compare with the foregoing.

Children suck dem madda when young; dem fada when dem ole.

No special comment needed.

Cry-cry pickney nebba get dem right.

Cry-cry children never get their rights. Such children are always complaining, so even when deserving of compassion, they are not believed.

Compare with the following dealt with formerly:—

Unwilling pickney hab dem belly flat, but willing pickney hab dem belly high.

Unwilling children are flat-bellied because they are not treated liberally like the willing ones to whom everyone hands out some food.

Business neglected is business lost.

Industry brings its own reward.

Expect nothing from him who promises a great deal.

Word is wind; action pays. A man may talk like a wise man, yet act like a fool. Reality counts.

A man without money is a bow without an arrow.

Money is not everything, but it "makes the mare run."

A sanctified heart is better than a silver tongue.

Virtue, like industry brings its own reward.

Every fox praises his own tail.

The equivalent Jamaican Negro proverb runs this way:—

Ebery parson christen him own pickney fuss.

Every parson christens his own child first.

PLUTO.

Derek had been so sweet until... But every attempt to recapture the ecstasy of that interrupted first kiss was ruined by vivid recollections of a huge moist tongue on her neck. Judy sobbed herself to sleep.

WITH no Derek to look forward to, the days that followed seemed strangely blank. The week-end, Saturday, brought her birthday. As he was aware of the date, she hoped there would be at least a card from him in the morning's post. She was disappointed.

But, on returning from the office at midday, she found a hamper awaiting her. When she had prised open the lid, a brown and white ball of wool gradually uncurled and, with a prodigious yawn, proclaimed itself as a puppy.

Judy's instant reaction was "Oh, you lovely little thing." But even as she stretched out a hand to caress it, her lips tightened. Lovely, yes. But the thought that inspired it? Even at this juncture, Derek's mind could not soar beyond dogs! What did he take her for? A kennel-maid? If, after what had transpired the other evening, he had wished to send her a birthday gift, surely his regard for her should have told him that. A bracelet now, or a necklace maybe...but a dog!

So she rehardened her mind against him. Refused to be softened by the puppy, now sitting up and inspecting her with its head cocked pertly. All her thoughts of Derek were concentrated once more on this latest demonstration of where his love really lay.

Having made certain that there was no message in the hamper, she gently pushed the pup down and refastened the lid. Then, enlisting the services of the youngster who lived next door,

she sent it back to Derek "with Miss Moysten's compliments." After which she sat down to derive what satisfaction she could from visualizing his discomfiture on finding that his present had proved a boomerang.

HALF-AN-HOUR later the bell rang and there he was, smiling at her across the doorstep. But, strangely, with no sign of discomfiture on his face. Smiling as if nothing had even been between them, or rather as if the most marvellous thing had happened. The car was at the gate.

"Judy darling!" He was over the doorstep in a bound. "You're wonderful."

"Wonderful—"
"Nobody but an Angel would have done such a thing sweet-heart after—the other night. Sending me a pup to show you'd forgiven. Many happy returns, Judy..."

"But—" And Judy stopped short. A messenger boy was approaching up the path. He handed her an envelope.

(Continued on page 17)

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JAMAICA

"...Grey walls where dragging shadows mark
The Years' low-swooping wing;
Quaint roofs, along whose shingled slopes
The moss and lichen cling.
As one clear footprint marked beside
A grey lone-sounding main
Declares a Presence on that strand
Ey naught besides made plain;
Grey walls amid the greening boughs,
A foot-print on Time's shore,
An unseen Presence round you steals
Of days that are no more..."

Tom Redcam: "Orange Valley"

ITALY

"Far from thy dearest self, the scope
Of all my aims,
I waste in secret flames;
And only live because I hope.
O when will Fate restore
The joys in whose bright fire
My expectation shall expire,
That I may live because I hope
no more!"

Terquato Tasso: "To His Mistress in Absence."

SPAIN

"Above the laughter, O Sea,
Above the delights of colours...
Above the yellow depth with the midday sun,
Above the night and above the gray locked under the sky,
Always the seagull
Rises and falls again from cloud to water
On outstretched wing and fleeting tenderness.
Spirit, gracious signal of the spirit,
Above the open laughter of the wave."

Eugenio Florit: "The Signal."

**POT POURRI
OF
THOUGHT**

ENGLAND

"Wisdom and Spirit of the universe!
Thou Soul, thou art the Eternity of thought!...
.....In November days,
When vapours rolling down the valleys made
A lonely scene more lonesome; among woods
At noon; and mid the calm of summer nights,
When by the margin of the trembling lake,
Beneath the gloomy hills homeward I went
In solitude, such intercourse was mine;..."

William Wordsworth: "Influence of Natural Objects."

CHINA

"Under the pondweed do the great fish go,
In the green darkness where the rushes grow.
The King is in Hao...
Under the pondweed do the great fish lie;
Down in Hao the sunny hours go by.
The King holds revelry.
Under the pondweed do the great fish sleep;
The dragon-flies are drowsy in the heat.
The King is drinking deep."

From The Book of Odes: Compiled by Confucius, 500 B.C.

JAPAN

"Because river-fog
Hiding the mountain-base
Has risen,
The autumn mountain looks as though it hung in the sky."

Kiyowara Fukuyabu: From the Shui Shu. 10th C.

AMERICA

"Whither, midst falling dew,
While glow the heavens with the last steps of day,
Far, through their rosy depths, dost thou pursue
Thy solitary way...
All day thy wings have fanned,
At that far height, the cold, thin atmosphere,
Yet, stoop not, weary, to the welcome land,
Though the dark night is near...
He who, from zone to zone,
Guides through the boundless sky thy certain flight,
In the long way that I must tread alone,
Will lead by steps aright."

William Cullen Bryant: "To a Water Fowl."

RUSSIA

"The hues of poetry, the shapes of art,
Wake in our minds no lovely ecstasy.
We hoard the dregs of feeling that are dead,
Misers, we dig and hide a debased coin.
We hate by chance, we love by accident;
We make no sacrifice to hate or love.
Within our minds presides a secret chill
Even while the flame is burning in our blood..."

Mikhail Lermontov: "A Thought."

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**PERSONS
PLACES
THINGS**

By Old Joe

PERSONS

A. J. SMITH, Educator
(Continued from last issue)

The most meritorious thing in Smith's life was the part he played in the formation of the Jamaica Union of Teachers. Mr. Smith must have caught the impulse that was swaying the educationist in other parts of the world. The last two decades of the nineteenth century saw many a forward movement in Britain and America. The labours of Froebel and Pestalozzi and other Educational Reformers had borne an abundant harvest; and many disciples of these leaders came forward to rouse the consciousness of teachers everywhere to what was possible and attainable in the education of the young.

The revival reached Jamaica, and she was not behind in taking advantage to find the best way. The Training Colleges lifted their ideals, and raised their standards; a healthy rivalry was noted. It was at this time, while the Island was busy making history in another direction, that an opportunity of a particularly favourable character knocked at the door of the Jamaica Teacher. This was in 1891 when Sir Henry Arthur Blake, then Governor of the Island, conceived the idea of showing Jamaica to the world, and was satisfied that her natural resources would be advertised if her gates were thrown open to the nations to see what she could produce, as well as giving her a chance of seeing what others could do.

The Jamaica Exhibition was decided on, and the leaders of education here seized the opportunity of emphasising the importance of their work, and the needs of the cause. Here it was that Colonel George Hicks saw a way to serve the land of his adoption. At his suggestion, two leading Educationists from the United States of America were specially invited and the result was a series of lectures by Dr. Dickenson of Massachusetts and Professor Boyden of Illinois, in which new and reformed methods were emphasised. The Teachers

of Elementary Schools who attended were educated and benefited. The "Teachers Institute," as this was known, was an epoch-making event. Teachers from all parts of the island saw the practical side of the work of the schoolroom dealt with in a manner not known before.

It was in 1885, in the old Collegiate Hall that the J.U.T. was formed. The Jamaica teacher was roused to action. The effect was considerable. The Secretary of the North Manchester Teachers' Association, the late W. F. Bailey, read the address of welcome to the visitors who were struck by its warmth and genuineness. For two weeks a band of workers turned to good account what they had seen and heard.

On Friday, 30th March 1894, the first informal meeting was held in the Church Hall, Spanish Town; and in the presence of sixty-three teachers, the J.U.T. was formed.

The objects and rules were adopted. The Jamaica Union of Teachers has been affiliated with the National Union of Teachers—England since 1906. The achievements of the Union have been many. Just to mention a few, there was the battle against Government Authorities when a certain Governor essayed to give out as the ultimatum that the vote for the Education of the Colony was "not to exceed £60,000." Other achievements since then are the following among them: The establishment of Infant Schools and the training of Infant School Teachers. The raising of the "school-leaving age, to fifteen. Better condition for the teaching of sewing. Introduction of Sanitation Grant, and Grant in Lieu of Cottages for Headmasters of Government rented schools. Introduction and improvement of Pension Scheme for Teachers. Trade Scholarships for boys. Representative of the J.U.T. on the Board of Education. The appointment of Teachers as Inspectors and Assistant Inspectors of Schools. The advent of Vocational Schools. Agricultural development through teaching.

PLACES

TITBITS OF WORLD GEOGRAPHY

Why should we study Geography? Why should we separate it from History, since both Geography and History are based upon Cause and Effect? In this introductory stage of the subject I shall briefly answer these questions; also why these subject are so often regarded as dull and uninteresting. It all de-

pend on the method of instruction. It is not a matter of learning long lists of buried kings of other lands. Tell students, and others who are to learn these subjects, how Jamaica comes to be as how they see it today. In the case of Geography tell all about this land in which we live for so short a time; what it was like yesterday and the day before. What lies beyond those mountains; whence does that river rise which flows past our doors; what are all the men and women who hurry to and fro engaged upon; what becomes of the fruit of their labours. These are the things that interest one—not to learn by heart a list of far-off capes and bays that we shall never see. So then, we want to learn about Jamaica, facts about its position and size, its structure, its mountain system, its rivers, the coast line; about the Climate of Jamaica. Economic Geography is of special interest to the business man.

Let us consider England. The great ports which surround it could not have develop if they had been situated inland, away from the sea, or from river mouths. It is similarly so with

other countries generally. In the next place, many of their activities depend upon where they are situated. In the early months of the year, the people of England can buy in their shops bunches of flowers which have been grown and cut in the south of France, where the winters are warmer than in England. Those flowers can be cut and sent to England because it does not take more than twenty-four hours for them to get to the English people; but although it would be possible for far-away New Zealand, 12,000 miles away to grow such flowers, the position of New Zealand in relation to the position of the British Isles makes it impossible for New Zealand to send them flowers. So one of the things we always have to consider in geography is the importance of position.

As the yellow gold is tried in fire, so the faith of friendship must be seen in adversity.

—Ovid

What a man should shun from hour to hour, he is never sufficiently on his guard against.

—Horace.

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Tooth Paste



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- Cleans and brightens the teeth
- Keeps gums firm and healthy

"Brush your teeth with it"

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FOR THE GUMS

TALKING IT OVER

By ELIZABETH MARTIN

Dear Miss Martin:

About two weeks before a certain dance one boy asked me to be his date. I have known him for some time and he seems to care for me. I like him as a good friend but nothing more but when he asked me to go I said yes.

A few days after, the boy I am really interested in telephoned me and asked me to the same dance. I told him I had already promised someone else and he said something to the effect that it was "o.k." and that he'd never give me the chance to refuse him again.

I really like this boy, Miss Martin, and am sorry now that I didn't go with him. Do you think I did right by refusing him?

L. L.

Dear L. L.

You certainly did right by sticking to your first date but I am not sure that it was wise to make a definite date with the other boy if there was the chance of the one you really like asking you.

I do not think it was nice of him to say what he did, about not asking you again. If he cares for you to any extent he wouldn't let that stop him from asking you. As a matter of fact it should have been an incentive for him, knowing that you are popular enough to be asked by another boy.

Don't let it worry you too much. If you had let down the other boy you would have lost a friend who is probably worth more keeping than waiting around for another boy who cares so little about you that he would let a previous date hurt his pride so much.

E. M.

Dear Miss Martin:

I see where you have helped many boys and girls with their problems and I hope you will help me too.

I have known a boy for quite a long while and I really love him but don't show it because he has never said anything like that to me.

Whenever he sees me he only jokes a little and is usually very shy.

I don't know what to do. Should I try to get him out of

my mind. Please tell me what to do.

B. L.

Dear B. L.

If you are sure you love this boy, then you must get to know him better.

Do you have any brothers? If so they could ask him to the house and so give you a chance to know him. You needn't throw yourself at him but you could let him know that you are at least interested in him.

I can hardly advise you without knowing your age. Maybe you are still too young to be really in love and this will pass off and you will again find yourself in love with another boy.

Don't keep thinking about this boy if he doesn't show any interest — meet other boys and give yourself a chance to love someone who will readily return the affection.

E. M.

Dear Miss Martin:

I know many have been benefited by your advice and I would like you to help me with my problem.

I am sixteen and a half years old having left elementary school at the age of fourteen. All this while I have been trying to persuade my mother to send me to a secondary school, but she would not.

Now I have the opportunity to attend one but Miss Martin, at my age do you think it would make any sense to go to school again. If you think it is all right, please recommend a school that will give me special attention on lessons and a quick entrance in my examination.

I am depending on you for an honest answer.

"Neglected"

Dear Neglected:

I am very glad to know you will at last have the chance of going to school again. I think it was very unwise of your mother to have kept you away so long especially when you had the desire to go. It might have been for financial reasons and if that is the case it is quite understandable.

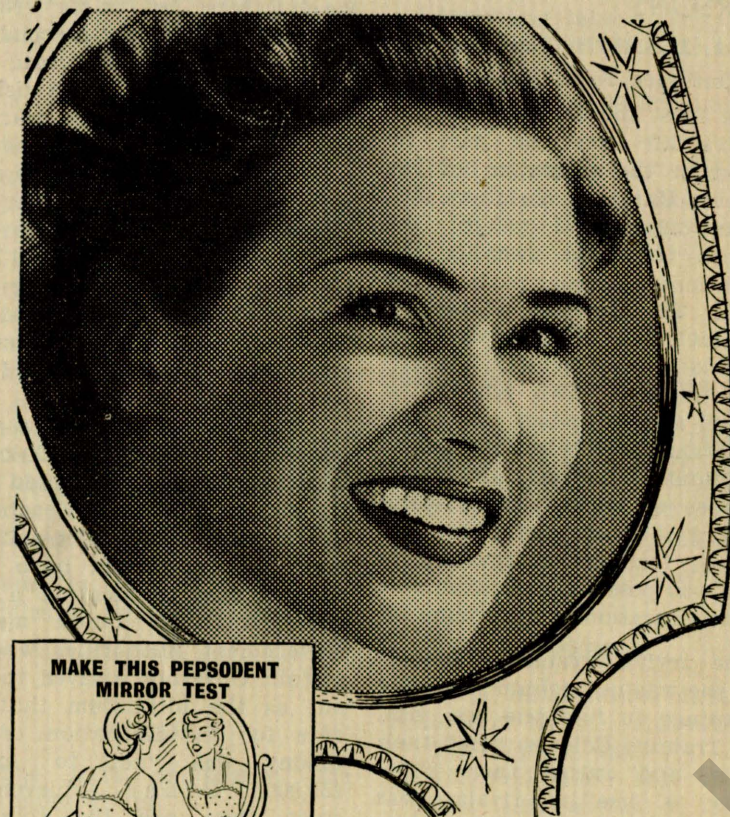
By all means go to school now that you have the opportunity. All this while at home you should have been keeping up with your studies, thus making it easier to start again.

The large secondary schools will not accept you at this age and the grade you have reached but there are many private secondary schools in Kingston which I am sure will help you. They always advertise in the papers in the "Wants" Column under the heading "Schools" at the beginning of a new term. Write to a few of these asking for rates, syllabus, etc. You may also have a

friend who is attending school in Kingston and she might be able to help you choose the right one. When you have decided on the one write to them and ask them whether they will accept you.

It might be too late for you to study for an examination but it would certainly be a great benefit for you to go to school again.

E. M.



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

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

THEN — Smile into your mirror again. See the wonderful difference made by just one week of Pepsodent!

When you smile in the mirror...

Are your teeth as white as hers?

Have you smiled into your mirror today? Were your teeth bright — did they sparkle? Or could they be whiter still? Yes! with Pepsodent they could! Because Pepsodent contains Irium, special ingredient which floats away dull film from teeth, gives them a wonderful new sparkle!



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IN PARENTHESIS

"Gossip grows and grows every time it's repeated." Every quoter adds his quota.

A salesman was doing his best to sell a hearing aid.

"Oh, I manage with something much cheaper," said the prospect. "Just wait a second and I'll show you."

He vanished for a moment and then came back with a tiny wire with no connection running from his waistcoat pocket to his ear. "This cost a few pence only," he said.

The salesman laughed. "That!" he exclaimed. "How can a little bit of wire help you to hear?"

"You'd be surprised," said the other with a smile. "When people see this they talk louder."

"I'm in a hurry, Miss Smith, so don't bother with your shorthand."

The clever girl knows how to refuse a kiss without being deprived of it.

An elderly woman was escorting two little girls around the Zoo. While they were looking at the stork, she told them the legend of the bird — how it was instrumental in bringing them to their mamas.

The children looked at each other with sly glances, and presently one whispered to the other: "Don't you think we ought to tell the dear old thing the truth?"

The population of the United States increased by more than two millions in a year. It's a staggering thought that in another two hundred years they'll be a backward nation.

"The average punter doesn't stop to think," says a racegoer. Sometimes it seems the ponies do.

Motorist (having barely avoided a broadside crash): "Why on earth didn't you signal that you are going to turn in?"

Girl: "I always turn in there, Stupid."

You can always find people who will give three cheers for something they wouldn't give anything else for.

Bucharest story: Stalin: Little girl, who is your father?

Girl: Generalissimo Stalin, great father of the masses of the world.

Stalin: Very good, little girl, and who is your mother?

Girl: Mother, Russia, inspiration of all peace-loving nations.

Stalin: Splendid, you have learned your lessons perfectly. Now tell me what you want to be when you grow up.

Girl: An orphan.

"Does your television set keep your children home at night?"

"Yes, they don't go out now till the station has closed down."

The longest ten years in a woman's life — those between 28 and 30.

Most cynics start life with either too high or too low an opinion of human nature.

Asked what he was going to do with his spare time on his retirement, a postman was reported to have said thoughtfully: "I'm thinking of trying this hiking I hear so much about."

The Communists' objection to United Nations troops giving candy bars to Korean kids illustrates relative barbarity.

"You're right, that child is smart — the only trouble is he doesn't smart in the right place."

Sam (on a visit to the States): Wall, I guess I've something to be proud of. One of my ancestors signed the Declaration of Independence.

Isaac: Vell, vell, that's nodding. Von of my ancestors signed the Ten Commandments.

One of the marvels of this age is achieving greater horse-power with no horses.

Mama skunk could never keep track of her children, In and Out. Whenever In was in, Out was out. One day she called Out in to her and told him to go out and bring In in. So Out went out and in no time at all he brought In in.

"Wonderful!" said mama skunk. "How, in all that great forest, could you find him in so short a time?"

"It was easy," said Out. "Instinct."

As dumb as the man who thought Vat 69 was a telephone number in Rome.

Be bold in what you stand for, but be careful what you fall for.

—Anon.

PRE-HOLIDAY

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SPORTS PARADE

By GEORGE BECKFORD

EXPERIENCE TEACHES WISDOM is a saying the old folks drummed into my ears as a small boy and now it would appear as if I had gained neither. It is for the reason that we do not like others to follow our mistakes that I hope the West Indies cricket team will learn that the game is more than a carefree Carnival or Festival time in Australia. The Westies were beaten by three wickets in the First Test which finished a day ahead of a five-day schedule on Monday. Scores: West Indies 216 and 245, Australia 226 and 237 for 7 wickets.

I AM NOT MOANING over the defeat, although one cannot help being partisan in this the most significant Test tournament since the game of cricket began. At the same time we should congratulate the Australians for their pluck and determination which is an object lesson to our boys.

It is time that they realise that each is his brother's keeper. For this irresponsibility I must upbraid Frank Worrell whose bat is considered by the world to give a psychological turn to the game.

Twice Worrell threw away his wicket for 37 and 20 into the Brisbane wind. The first innings error was more absorbing as he pulled the ball on to his wicket, but his second innings recklessness to be stumped when so near to the drawing of stumps is deplorable. Worrell is considered Headley's successor and the blood of the great genius runs in his vein, but he has not matured into the concentrative force of his cousin, and too often gets out childishly when so much depends on his performance.

I have seen Worrell get out several times just when he appeared set. It happened when he was caught first ball in a Test behind the wicket when he nonchalantly fanned his bat at a riser against England in the Fourth Test at Sabina Park in 1948. A year before he was carelessly run out twice while playing for Barbados against Jamaica. It was only last year that Worrell was stumped in the first Test at Old Trafford when he tried to cuff the bowling instead of wringing its neck.

Surely, Worrell should emulate

Headley by developing patience in his armoury. Even the impetuous Weekes scratched his way to 35 and 70, Gomez contributed lionhearted scores of 22 and 55, and Marshall 28 and 30. Goddard bravely batted 45 in the first innings when he was ably assisted by Ramadhin who scored 16 not out in a ninth wicket stand of 37. Rae, Stollmeyer, Christiani and Walcott, the big bats, failed and Rickards should be brought in for either Stollmeyer or Walcott in the Second Test.

LINDWALL'S WINDFALL

AUSTRALIA'S triumph was propelled by Lindwall's all-round performances. He first speeded out 4 for 62 hit 61 and batted 29 breezily at a time when runs were needed. Ring with the opposite weapon of spin took 2 for 52 and 6 for 80 and was associated with the victory, stroke.

The match was one of changing fortunes, yet the West Indies could have grasped it if Valentine was not overbowed.

Valentine admittedly has been a match-winning force along with Ramadhin, but fanaticism can go a bit too far when he is kept on unchanged for 40 overs in a warm climate and when batsmen are successful with risk-taking. Goddard should have been alert to Lindwall's escapades which changed the course of the game in the first innings. Lind-

wall swung his bat to every Valentine delivery and he succeeded again when a bowler as Gomez could have been employed to keep him in subjection.

The first step toward world cricket championship has faltered. Let's hope the Westies will be more cautious and wary when they meet the Aussies in the second Test at Melbourne.

The joy of victory was felt here too by Chun Sang winners of the Senior League basket ball crown. The champs made a 100% sweep of the courts by winning six of six games played. Speed, accurate shooting, engineered by W. Wong forged success. Joe Young at guard was also an outstanding scorer, so were Young Foo and I. Tenn. Skipper Egerton Chin Loy earns our congratulations and the hope that his stars will keep filling the baskets when the Knock Out games begin.

Y.M.C.A. holders of the trophy in 1950, were second on the tables with 4 wins and 2 defeats. Chinese Athletic third with 2 wins and 4 losses and Community lost all six matches.

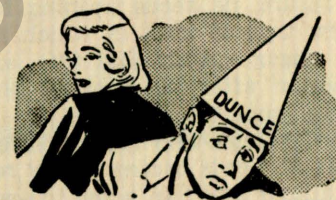
Chinese Athletic's Junior league football team continues to fall lower on the tables, but the margins of defeats have been so slight that their opponents cannot be regarded as fearsome. On Monday, Melbourne were victors by 2 to 1 at Melbourne Park. The boys are expected to improve

MIRROR OF YOUR MIND



Are our fears of disease realistic?

Answer: Far from it. Any fear of a disease or other misfortune with which you are not actually threatened really grows out of the more or less unconscious feeling that you "deserve" to have something awful happen to you. And your fear of any given disease is thus likely to be based on the degree of horror it arouses in your mind rather than the probability that you will ever contract it. I have known a number of people who had a neurotic fear of leprosy or of contact with a victim of it even though, in fact, this is the "least communicable of communicable diseases."



Are neurotics "stupid"?

Answer: Yes, say Drs. John Dollard and Neal E. Miller in "Personality and Psychotherapy." "Though obviously intelligent in some ways (the neurotic) is stupid insofar as his neurotic conflict is concerned." This is because his conflicting feelings are repressed, and "repression inter-

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By LAWRENCE GOULD Consulting Psychologist

feres with his higher mental processes and prevents him from using these effectively in solving his emotional problems." The word "stupid" seems somewhat harsh, but it is only when you realize that it is "silly" of you to be afraid of people and situations that can do you no harm, that you begin to get well.



Could a psychoanalyst reduce industrial accidents?

Answer: Yes, asserts Dr. Lucius J. Bora in the magazine "Psyche." Most industrial accidents are due to one of four causes: (1) Physical defects of the machine or of the worker; (2) general revolt against "standardization"; (3) chronic unconscious desire on the worker's part to suffer or to be hurt; and (4) acute emotional disturbance like a fit of temper that makes the worker temporarily defiant of danger. Study of the workers' personalities by a psychoanalyst before employment and subsequent consultations in times of stress should reduce all but the first of these sources.

on the road to success already. Observer.

MY DOGS

(continued from page 11)
"For Miss Moysten, Miss," and turned about.

"Excuse me," Judy spoke coldly to Derek.

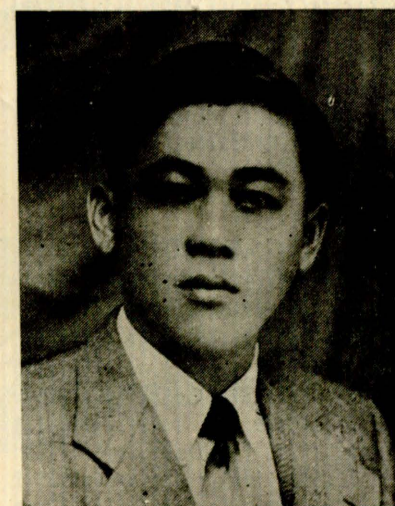
Then she opened the letter and read the contents:

"...sorry the boy forgot to deliver my note with your present. As a little bird whispers that you are more than friendly with a member of our local Kennel club I thought a puppy would be an appropriate gift. Love from Uncle Bob."

"Yes, many happy returns, darling," Derek continued as Judy thoughtfully refolded the note. "I haven't brought your present but I thought that if you'd like to choose your own—I've got the car. We—we might pop down to the jeweller's now."

"Oh, Derek!" Judy exclaimed warmly.

And she continued to smile happily when Uncle Bob's pup greeted her at the door of the car and scratched the biggest ladder ever in her brand new birthday stockings.



Your doctor must prescribe the right medicine to effect a cure. Your insurance-man must advise you on the right plan for insurance estate. Consult — CAPTOR HO YEN Crown Life Insurance Co. 4 Duke St. — Phone 3750 or 4932

PANORAMA

Continued from page 7

son rays of a dying sun lending fire to the fronds of the coconut palms; a truly unforgettable picture. One is accustomed to view sunsets in work of art time and again: this sunset has created an indelible mark on the mind of at least one observer.

Miss Salmon's four views entitled *Moonlight* have all captured in no uncertain manner, the ethereal glow of a moon, in some instances, the more dead glow, in others the brighter one of a fuller moon. In yet another of her pictures, that of *Silver Ruins*, the colour tone is the thing which lends to it its individual charm. This young artist has gone far

as the season advances by which time they ought to redeem their present plight in the Junior Knock Out.

HARD COURTS BEGIN

TENNIS seems constantly re-strung as an all year game nowadays. In America and other wintered countries, players who desire to keep fit and in practice seek the indoor courts.

Jamaican players are no less keen especially since the founding of the Junior Club. This week the Hard Courts Championships began at the Rectory Courts North Street, which is beautifully floodlit at nights. The Jesuit Fathers have been very kind and considerate in lending the courts—a testimony also of their aid toward improving the game. Among those listed are L. Chen, Allan Chen, and Kay Wong Ken, girls singles champion and Mrs. G. Chang. Top seeded stars are Eddie Aris, H. N. Brown, Bob Humphries, Scholefield and Cecil Alexander.

DACCAS HAVE DONE IT

DACCAS' Chang's dream came true Sunday when the cricket team named for him, won the Community Knock Out trophy.

Playing against the Kingston Fire Brigade at Kensington Park, Dacca's extinguished their rivals for 71 (J. Paisley 29, R. Clarke 4 for 12, A. Edwards 3 for 20 N. Mason 2 for 9) and replied with 75 for 5 due to a match winning unbroken partnership between S. Fraser who made 30 not out and Clarke. Fraser actually hit a six to win the match and the cup after a great struggle. This Sunday skipper Desnoes, managers Chang and Sid Chin will beam with the boys and the trophy.

CARONI COMES

Another sporting landmark is the arrival of Caroni cricket team from Trinidad for the Sugar Test against our local estates. They are a fine bunch captained by Frank Blackburn and managed by Ben Sealy. In the opening match against Frome Caroni fell for 81 in reply to 149, but this week improved by hitting 112, against Monymusk of which the veteran Test player, Sealy, scored 65 not out and G. Alexander who started with a duck made 64.

We wish the visitors a pleasant tour and it would be fine if CAC, play them a friendly match before they go home.

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THE CHUNG SAN BASKETBALL TEAM, Jamaica Basketball League 1951 Champions, Senior Division. Kneeling: (left to right) Joe Young, Justin Wilson, K. Y. Wong. Standing: Young Foo, Isaac Tenn, Egerton Chin Loy (Captain), William Wong.

friendly matches with the C.S.C. on the 10th and the 11th November. The first match was won by the visitors 26-22 while the return match was won by the home team 31-22.

The visitors were entertained by the C.S.C. after the games. The entertaining committee consisted of R. Lee, C. Chung, D. Tiam Fook, M. Chen, and M. Lowe and were warmly thanked for the kind hospitality by their guests before leaving.

HEALTH FOR ALL

(Continued from page 4)

If he has followed a strenuous, outdoor life in the past, a life which may be barred to him in the future, he needs training for a new type of work in which he may engage safely and with satisfaction after his medical discharge from the hospital.

The patient who receives such aid as he needs becomes fully rehabilitated and an asset to society when he again takes up his life in the community.

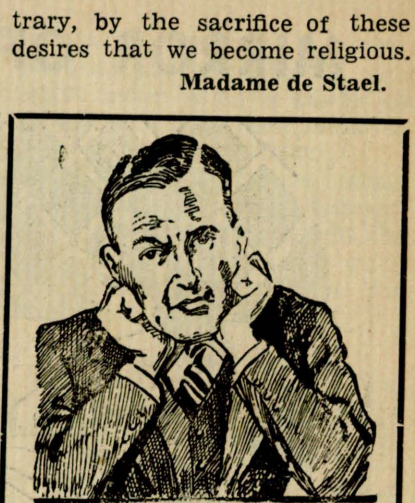
In the next article, malaria will be discussed.

—o—o—

The world does not contain a scoundrel of however deep a dye who, if he made a thorough search, would not discover another scoundrel in some respects worse than himself.

—Tolstoy.

Superstition is related to this life, religion to the next; superstition is allied to fatality, religion to virtue; it is by the vivacity of earthly desires that we become superstitious; it is, on the con-



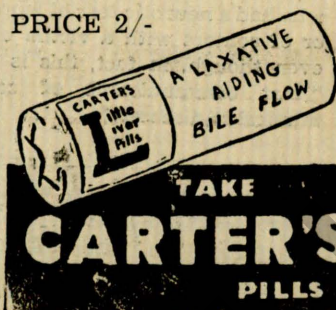
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PERSONALIA

(Continued from page 6)

home in Belize, B.H. Rita came here in September for a two-month holiday and was the guest of Mrs. Sylvia Chung of 14, Seabreeze Avenue. Rita who loves travelling, has been here twice before, and during her recent stay spent part of her holidays in Mandeville and Montego Bay and other country parts.

WEDDING BELLS

Wedding bells will ring out for Miss Gloria Chuck and Mr. Joseph Chen on Sunday, November 25 at 5.45 p.m. at the Roman Catholic Cathedral. The bride, a recent arrival from Hongkong, is the daughter of Dr. Chuck Shui Pin and Mrs. Chuck of Hongkong. The groom is the son of Mrs. Francis Chen and the late John Chen. After the ceremony a reception will be held at 1 North Andersor. Crescent, St. Andrew, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Chin.

MORE FROM HONGKONG

The Blue Funnel liner s/s Menetheds left Hongkong on October 21 for Jamaica. The large passenger list includes the following for Jamaica: N. W. Chuck, L. Lue, R. G. Chong, Chan Tai-mau, Mar. Kwai-fong, Chan Kai-fai, Li Woo, I. Chong, G. T. Lee, Po Man, Tja Kong-you, Tsang Tung-hoi, Mrs. L. Chin-fen, the Misses Monica and Penelope

Chin-fen, Mrs. D. Chong, Miss Fay Chong, Miss A. M. Lessan, Miss M. C. Chir, Miss P. B. Chin, Masters D. A. and M. A. Chin.

Mr. Henry Chinfen will be welcoming home on this boat his wife and two daughters, Monica and Penelope. They left here 17 years ago for Hongkong and spent the war years in the interior of China. Monica and Penelope were educated at the Maryknoll School in Hongkong. The other members of their family will be returning to Jamaica some time early next year.

DANCE AT CHRISTIANA

Tonight Hotel Savoy will be the scene of the annual dance sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. George Chen for the members of the Chinese community in Christiana and their friends. It is generally well supported by Kingstonsians who like to enjoy the change and cool air of the hills. Music will be provided by Baba Motta and his orchestra.

PORT ANTONIO NOTES

On October 25, the C.S.C. Football team defeated the Titchfield Old Boys by 2 goals to one. Playing for the winning team were R. Mooyoung (capt.), V. Chung, V. Lee Sang, I. Lee Sang, C. Lee Sang, K. Chung, W. Lee Sang, L. Chung, E. Mooyoung, H. Chin and J. Lowe.

The U.S. Submarine 'Diablo' basketball squad played two

trary, by the sacrifice of these desires that we become religious. Madame de Stael.

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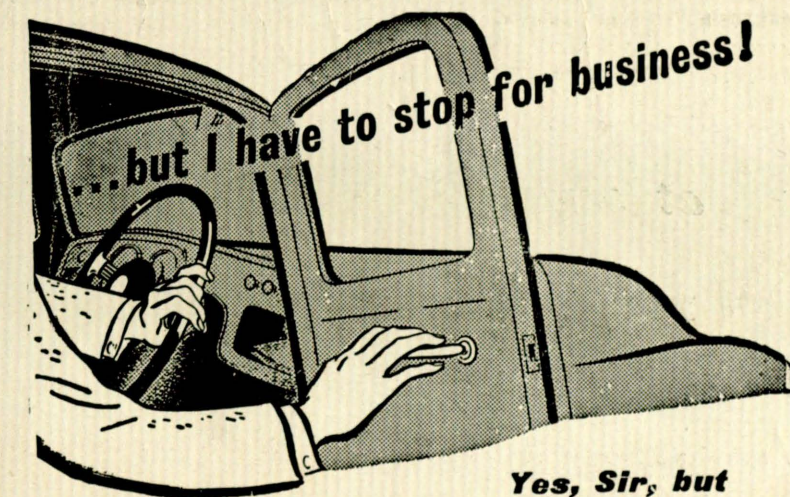
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**Yes, Sir, but
'stop and start' motoring
increases CORROSION**

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

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

Change to

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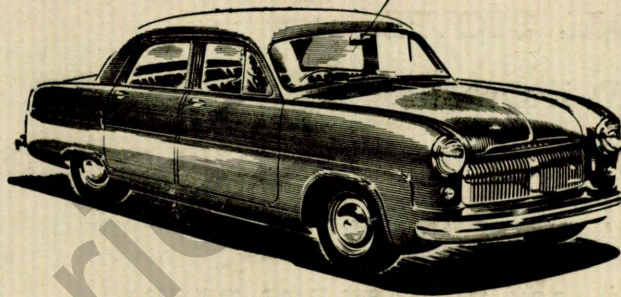
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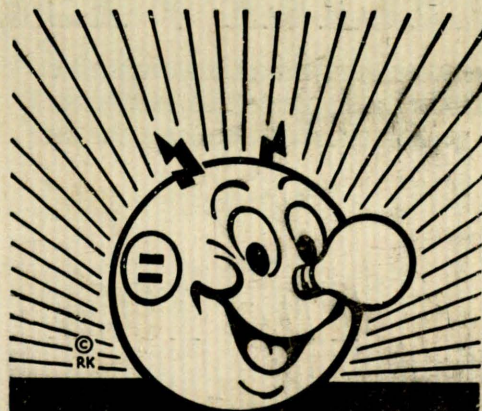
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