

高塔

PAGODA

A FORTNIGHTLY MAGAZINE

PRICE AND ENCLOSURE

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Saturday, November 4, 1950

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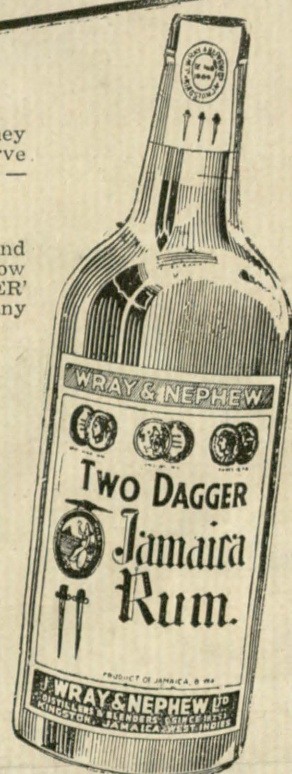
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THE PAGODA

THREE

THE MEANING BEHIND PRESENTS IN CHINA

By PIONEER

From South China Morning Post, Hong Kong.

IN Europe the giving of presents is usually confined to birthdays, and the two great festivals of the Church, Christmas, and Easter or in Catholic countries St. Nicholas and New Year.

In America hospitality is acknowledged by the sending of flowers or candy to the hostess, but in China no visitor arrives with empty hands. The gifts usually consist of food so that the guest, who is invariably invited to a meal, has the satisfaction of knowing that he has contributed to the feast and has, in some measure, compensated for what he has taken away.

Births and marriage rites are announced to friends by the distribution of food, and it is considered a lucky omen if callers at the house demand ginger on the arrival of a new member of the family. In the south all births are announced by the despatch of ginger, or pork cooked with it, to relations, friends and acquaintances. It is invariably acknowledged by "lucky money" enclosed in a special red envelope, which is put to the benefit of the new comer.

In some families the children are allowed to dispose of their lucky money as soon as they know its value, but in others it is set aside for them by their mother, and is ultimately devoted to some object connected with their welfare.

SYMBOLISM plays a large part in the selection of gifts which are not only useful, but convey good wishes for health, and happiness in a graceful form. There is no question of sending an unwearable tie, or a box of unsmokable cigars to a crusty old bachelor with a liver like a bath bun.

At a birthday party for one of riper years specially long noodles will be provided which express the desire that longevity may bless the recipient.

Long life, affluence, happiness and posterity to comfort the soul after death are the main desiderata of every Chinese, and

their art has been largely devoted to symbolising the blessings which every family craves.

The Chinese language is monosyllable, and possesses a very limited number of sounds. To remedy this defect, and for the sake of clarity of expression four tones in Mandarin, and seven to nine in the Cantonese dialect, considerably expand it but even so some of the sounds have over a hundred and thirty different meanings.

ONLY by the context may it be possible to know whether the reference is to a chicken or a mirror, and Chinese when conversing are frequently obliged to outline the character on their palm with the forefinger to indicate the object of discussion.

This similarity of sound forms the basis of much of their symbolism in art, and they are quite willing to sacrifice a tone to drag in a decorative object to convey their good wishes for happiness, or prosperity.

A vase in Chinese is p'ing, and to send one to a contentious family would indicate a desire that peace (also p'ing) might be restored in the household.

The bat (fu) has the same sound as the word for happiness, so five conventional bats fluttering round the peach of Longevity, form the motif for many a piece of porcelain which wishes its owner long life and freedom from trouble.

EVERY Chinese carries a piece of jade for his protection and many of these fragments of precious stone are carved in symbolic designs.

For the wealthy these carvings took the form of belt buckles, or what were called "finger jades". They often served as a counterweight to the tobacco pouch which was passed on a silk cord through the girdle. A favourite design is the butterfly and cat.

It is a natural combination, for no cat can resist the fluttering insect if it ventures

within reasonable range. To the Chinese however, it symbolises longevity, for the word *tieh* for butterfly expresses the wish that the recipient may reach the age of seventy to eighty, whilst the *mao* of cat prolongs his life to ninety. The squirrel and grapes also denotes longevity as in Chinese literature the trailing tendrils of the vine are likened to eternity or, at any rate ten thousand years, which is almost a perpetual lease of life. The design is very ancient and is often found on bronze mirrors.

THE deer nearly always accompanies the God of the Southern Measure who has the power of conferring old age. When used symbolically as a pun it also suggests a comfortable income.

It has its uses after life as, with the crane it escorts the soul to immortality. For this reason it is often seen, clipped out of cyprus twigs, in funeral processions. The Boat People of the Canton delta, practically alone among the Chinese, accord spirits to children who have died before marriage, and images are made to commemorate them, the boys being mounted on lions, and the girls on cranes.

In the Palace of the Hsi Wang Mu (Royal Western Mother) situated in the K'un Lung Mountains of Central Asia, grows a peach tree whose fruit ripens only once in three thousand years.

It has the property of conferring longevity on all who eat it. On its ripening the Eight Immortals and the Shou Hsing (Longevity Star God) join in the feast to renew their youth.

For a birthday feast, therefore, images of the Immortals and the Star God are placed on the table in the hope that some of the properties of the fruit which he holds in his hand will be conferred on the individual who is being honoured.

(Continued on Page 8)

WHY SUFFER FROM THE HEAT?

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A Primer For Young Fathers

By S. H. C.

IT seems that everybody pokes fun at the young father. Everyone has a laugh at his expense whenever he does or says anything wrong. Some smile with a little pity at his obvious lack of experience. Our young father is the butt end of many a joke, and while the poor chap takes it as it comes, in a spirit of tolerance tinged with good humour, what he really needs is a goodish bit of advice. And that's where I come in.

A carpenter needs to know the difference between a gimlet and a brace and bit. A gardener should be able to distinguish between his pruning shears and the hedge trimmers. A mason would be pretty much lost if he couldn't pick out a trowel from a shovel. Yes, knowing your tools is a good start on the way to using them correctly. And the father of a firstborn who can distinguish between a diaper and a harrington square has the jump on the others who feel that in a pinch one of their freshly laundered hankies would do just as well. Nothing could be further wrong.

Well light up boys and gather round the old man!

There are a few points that you should appreciate first off, about the newest member of your family. Baby has been defined as the young of the human mammal, with a loud noise at one end, and no responsibility at the other. At first glance, she seems to possess all the natural features and assets of the adult animal. At second glance you see that there the resemblance ends. You begin to wonder why she didn't come properly tagged: "Handle with care—Use no Hooks—Glass, Fragile." She seems the very embodiment of helplessness. Some fathers are in mortal fear of the occasion arising where they may have to take her up. And bathing her? Wouldn't dream of it, not one in a hundred

of them. And you can't blame them. Handling baby is a cinch. No father need ever fear to hold baby, if he has ever swung a cocktail shaker. He should use the same grip. Husbands would do well to learn these little things. The sooner they learn, the quicker will the wife be able to catch up with her bridge club and women's club meetings. After all what's a 24-hour shift to a man who crawls home on all fours from the office? We die but once and how can man die better?

YOU will soon get accustomed to the tininess of the little limbs, the helpless feeling of trying to get a firm grip on a tiny cloud. Once you have mastered this first fear, you can't be stopped. Before you know it, you boast to the boys at office how easy it all is. I heard one young fellow describing his technique to a bunch of fellow workers:

"Hold baby? Why there is not a thing in the world so easy. You put one hand under her shoulders, supporting the head with your outstretched fingers. Then you use the other hand to support the lower half of her body. Easy? I tell you it's a cinch."

"But what happens when she cries, and cries and cries?"

"Nothing simpler in the world, old man. When she cries, fusses, fumes or fret, just hand her over to mama. It's as simple as that."

"And when she drizzles?"

"Just hand her over to mama!"

"But if mama isn't available?"

"Well . . . the rest is found in the handbook."

Now, the time when the old man should give the little wife a break is during the night shift. This business of getting up ever so often and bending over the crib to minister to the little one is a bit hard on the poor missus, and every generous, thoughtful husband should acquire the training necessary to qualify him for the night shift.

AND here is a typical night in the life of such a father quoted from my famous book on the subject:

That night John Charles decided to do something about it. This business of getting up at odd hours, especially at night to look after little Pookums, was playing havoc with Anna. It was all at the expense of her usually sunny disposition. Lately he noticed that she was getting impatient, jittery, and nervous as a kitten. Yes, he thought, the time had come and he would immediately do something about it. After all other fathers have done it before and it didn't take anything off them. And with the thought came the decision. He called up his mother-in-law and

asked her to take over the night shift.

The response was a masterpiece of impoliteness, with sundry suggestions as to where he could route himself, suggestions as to the exact degree of his laziness and lack of appreciation of his responsibilities, and a hope that the number of times he would be required to be prodded out of bed to remove liquified diapers from the infant, would strain a calculator to the utmost.

With some misgiving, he reported for duty that night. At exactly 11.05 p.m. a wifely forefinger inserted with gentle insistence between a fourth and a fifth rib, poked him into reluctant wakefulness.

"Darling, the baby!"

"MMMMmmggh!"

His feet searched hazily for his slippers and he shuffled mainly under the direction of radar to the light switch. As the shadows sprang away, he aimed himself at the crib. Through more luck than management, he found it, and propped himself up against it, and there promptly fell asleep. Many, many years later he felt the familiar invitation to wakefulness. Feeling that the situation called for it, he said:

"MMMMmmgghhh!"

With a little more wakefulness

this time, barely perceptible to the human eye, he bent down and effected the change. Then, as he drew the mosquito net over the crib the baby exploded into a raucous acknowledgement of daddy's presence. He shoved her up and put her over his shoulder in a modified sack-of-coals manner.

"Hush now my little kitten. Daddy's gottums!"

"Waaaah!"

"Never mind baby . . ."

The words froze on his lips. Whatever other bits of encouragement he had intended to pass on, died on the spot.

His chest had suddenly become warm. And that warmth was flowing in a swift stream downward, trickling out in a thinning stream on his pyjamas. The look of horror grew on his face. He parked the lass on her sheets and ran for a towel, only to be stopped in mid-flight with a wifely admonition:

"No sir, change the baby first!"

With the exception of the latter half of this incident, the same thing happened three more times—at 1.07 a.m., at 3.15 a.m., and at 6.25 a.m. And just as he had made the last change with a prayer of thankfulness that the day nurse, would be taking over, the alarm clock warned him that there were things to be done.



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NOVEMBER 4, 1950

THE PAGODA

MOVEMENTS OF NOTE

By I. C. Evre Ting

CANASTA at the moment is indeed a minor affliction. The party at May Pen lasted till four the next morning and most of the participants were from Kingston. The next afternoon some of them were in another six hour session. The more impressionable of them say they dream of it at nights also. Seven should be a lucky number for a long time yet.

TO see someone off some folks went to the airport one night this week. Engine trouble kept the plane grounded and it was not until 4:30 a.m. that the plane finally started off. All that time the family and friends were there so when they finally drove home in the early hours of the morning they could hardly keep their eyes open.

SOME people punish themselves in other ways, like the group who went touring the countryside in an open jeep. The rains came down on them and they were wet to the bones, but undaunted, they kept on driving. They were real rugged individualist all.

GARDEN PARTIES these days are branching out in all directions. Now we are going to have a body beautiful contest. If the Carnival Queen contest is to attract the boys then I suppose the body beautiful contest is to attract the girls. I expect that they will come in the hundreds.

THE last two football matches were games to thrill Club supporters. In both matches they trailed in the first half but came

out winning in the end. In the second game our cycling ace did the hat trick by scoring three of the four goals and had the members in the Clubhouse shouting for more. If they keep on like this all Barry Street will be coming out to these matches again.

OUR cousins in Christiana are stepping a little into the lime-light. For a pre-holiday function this month they are sponsoring a big dance. It will be good to give them your support if you can make it. I hear a few young people are going in a couple trucks to the cool distant hills to make a very gay night of it.

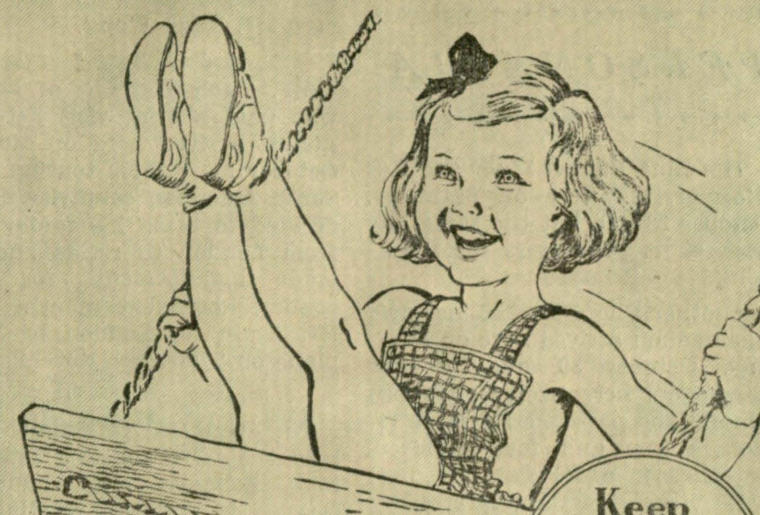
AT a home party recently two guests exchanged coats without knowing it. They danced without feeling anything out of sorts and it was not until they got home that they realised their mistake. If it wasn't for a packet of cigarettes in the pocket of one who was a non-smoker they would probably be wearing each other's coat still.

The pessimist died, and went aloft. "Look here," he said, "my harp's out of tune and my halo doesn't fit."

The optimist went down below. "Well, you chaps," he said to the company, "I don't know that I particularly care for this place, but one thing I can say, and that is that you use very good coal here."

There is no greater sorrow than to recall, in misery, the time when we were happy.

—Dante.



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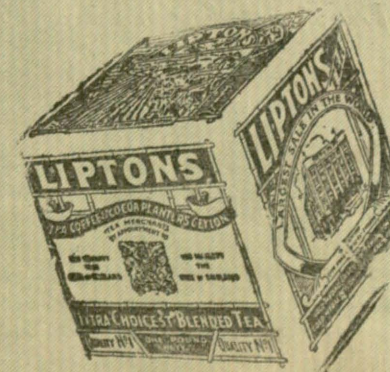
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PERSONALIA

The Blue Funnel Liner the S/S Ajax arrived here on Saturday, October 28 and left the same day with eight passengers for Hong-kong.

Another Blue Funnel Liner m/v Agamennon arrived here on Monday, October 30 and brought passengers here from Hongkong. Among the passengers were Mrs. Horace Lue and four children, Joyce, Carmen, Rose and Siu Lin; Mrs. Wong San Chu; Mrs. Mary Lee, Master Lee Yun Kun, and Mr. Chin Hing.

Mr. Henry Levy Chin of Falmouth has recently been appointed a Justice of the Peace for the Parish of Trelawny. Mr. Chin is the first Chinese in the Parish to receive that appointment. He came to Jamaica 37 years ago and is at present a partner in the firm of Chin See Bros., Hardware and Provision merchants in Falmouth.

The marriage of Miss Vera Lue to Mr. Everett Wong of Lucea took place on Sunday, October 22 at the Kingston Parish Church. The bride was given in marriage by Mr. Joseph Lue. Bridesmaid

was Miss Iscah Wong and best-man Mr. Hugh Wong.

Mr. Yang You Lin of London who paid a brief visit here last August arrived here on Monday, October 23. After touring other South American countries he has decided to bring his family here from London to reside and has made arrangements for their coming here next month. He left again for London by BOAC plane on Thursday, November 2.

The Chinese Christian Guild held their first meeting after the long holidays on Wednesday, October 25. At this meeting Mr. W. Warman of the Jamaica Broadcasting Company gave an interesting talk on "Your Radio." The next meeting of the Guild will be on Wednesday, November 8, when Dr. Paul Feng of the University College will speak on "China."

The marriage of Miss Lily Ho, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ho, to Mr. Jack W. Lee of New York City will take place today at Bethany Chapel, 204 Fenimore Street, Brooklyn, New York.

The marriage of Miss Marie Yeung to Mr. Wong Wai Yee will take place at the Holy Trinity Cathedral on Sunday, November 5 at 5.30 p.m. Miss Yeung is a recent arrival from Hongkong

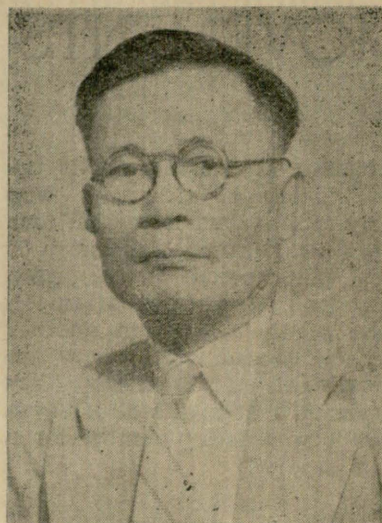
and Mr. Wong is the brother of Mr. Wong Lim. After the ceremony a reception will be held at number 12 Constant Spring Road, the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Wong Chew Onn.

Mr. and Mrs. Derrick Chang gave a birthday party for their son Derrick, Jr. on Saturday, October 21 in May Pen. Many carloads of guests travelled from Kingston for the party. Several tables of Canasta fans played a tournament which lasted until the early hours of the morning. Miss Babbie Chang and Mr. Alfred Kong were the winners of the tournament.

Members of the Chinese community in Christiana are holding a pre-holiday dance at the Savoy Hotel, Christiana on Saturday, November 18. Music will be supplied by the Royal Ambassadors and admission will be 5/- per person.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Lowe (nee Beryl Sun) of Panama announced the birth of a daughter on Friday, October 27.

A Canasta party was held at the home of Miss Lily Fung of Westlake Ave. on Sunday, October 22. At the conclusion of 4 rubbers Miss Margaret Chinn and Mr. David Hew got the highest score of 2250.



MR. HENRY LEVY CHIN, J.P.

The C.A.C. football team played an exciting game against St. Joseph's last week Thursday. The C.A.C. won by 3 goals to 2, the last two goals being scored in the last few minutes of play. Mr. Keeyoung Chin was responsible for two goals and Mr. Ken Lyew for one.

On Thursday, November they played Lucas and won by 4 goals to 2, Keeyoung Chin scoring 3 and Tom Young, 1. The C.A.C. team has so far won two matches, drawn one and lost one.

(continued on page 16)

THE PAGODA

PANORAMA

NEW HOUSE OF COMMONS

The opening, on Thursday last, of the new House of Commons in London holds much interest for us in Jamaica, apart from the fact that it is so historic an event in all British lands.

Attending this opening has been Mr. C. C. Campbell, Speaker of the House of Representatives in Jamaica, who has been giving a good account of himself on behalf, not only of his own native land, but of the whole Colonial Empire. At a banquet given by the Lord Mayor of London Mr. Campbell spoke on behalf of the Colonial Empire and this speech which was heard over the BBC, was an excellent one, significant and eloquent.

Another bond between us and the new House is that of the gift of the Bar of the House from Jamaica, which takes the form of two telescopic bronze rods that fit into a carved oak panelling marking the traditional entrance to the Chamber. The inscription on the bronze rod reads thus: "Presented by the People of Jamaica."

Yet another close link is that of Jamaica's famous sculptor, Alvin T. Marriott, who has worked side by side with some of England's finest arts and craftsmen in the fashioning of the decorative touches which make

of this grand, historic building a thing of beauty.

PORTRAIT OF SIR JOHN

Here, in Jamaica's House of Representatives' Lobby, a portrait of Sir John Huggins, G.C.M.G., has just been hung in the gallery of former governors of Jamaica. Sir John who is on leave prior to retirement will do so in March of next year.

He is pictured in his white Colonial uniform, and the portrait is framed in native hardwood. It stands next to that of Lord Milverton, and separating it from that of the historically famous Peter Beckford's, Lieut.-Governor of the Island in 1693, is a window, it being last in the row.

RETURNEES

Returning to the Island last week were three persons in different spheres of Island service. One of these, Mr. N. Gibson, Assistant Manager of Printers' Limited, has returned from a few months' vacation in his native Scotland, together with his wife and two children.

Another of the three is Dr. L. Gordon, winner of a Jamaican Government scholarship who has studied medicine at Sheffield University and has now come back to take up a position with the Government's Medical Service. He was met at the pier by his wife, a daughter of the Hon. J. Z. Malcolm, Minister of Education.

The other returnee is Mr. E. N. Burke, Island Supervisor, Jamaica Social Welfare Commission who has come back after a four-month study scholarship award-

ed him by the British Council in Social Welfare Development in Britain. Mr. Burke also travelled on the Continent and visited the UNESCO headquarters in Paris, among other places.

NEW APPOINTMENTS

Mrs. Beryl McPherson, B.Sc., wife of our ex-Minister for Education has been appointed a County Officer attached to the Juvenile Authority which has been established recently. Mrs. McPherson has made a special study abroad of child psychology and delinquency and so should be specially fitted for such a post. His Honour, Mr. Neville Clare, has been appointed to head the Juvenile Court in place of Mr. C. G. X. Henriques who has left the Island.

The Rev. Hartley Totty of Doncaster, England, has been appointed to head the Methodist Church in Jamaica in succession to the Rev. Walter Richards, M.B.E. when he leaves early next year.

An Assistant Commissioner of Police for Jamaica has been appointed in the person of Mr. T. M. Skelton of the Police Dept. of the Allied Control Commission now in Germany, who is expected here at about this time. Mr. Skelton was three times decorated for gallantry at the docks during the blitz in England.

Arriving last week to head the Andrews Memorial Hospital was Dr. Edward Horsley, B.A., M.D. to take over from Dr. Druitt who goes on a post-graduate course in England later in the year. Dr. Horsley is Canadian-

born and is a licentiate of the Medical Council of Canada, though he studied medicine in California. He was accompanied by his wife and two children.

ST. JOHN ANNUAL AMBULANCE PARADE

On October 26th a parade was held at the Police Training School and Depot of the St. John Ambulance Brigade, nursing and ambulance divisions, which was watched by His Excellency, the Acting Governor, the Hon. D. C. MacGillivray, C.M.G., and many notable persons.

A presentation of medals also took place, the recipients being A/C Spence, Cons. Williams, Cons. Vassell, Ambulance Sister Williams and Pte. Jorden. Dr. E. Hoernan, Commissioner of the St. John Ambulance Brigade met His Excellency on arrival, and accompanied him down the lines.

TALKS

Many talks of an interesting and varied nature have been given in the past fortnight, and others are still to come off. Among those that have come off already were one on Oscar Wilde at the Readers' and Writers' Club by Mr. C. W. Fyfield of the British Council.

At the Woman's Club some of the members recently returned from travels abroad gave an account of their travels to their fellow-members. Mesdames Gene Martinez, Paul Geddes and Claude Pinto, and Miss Audrey Pinto were the speakers.

Lecturing to over 500 students (Continued on page 18)

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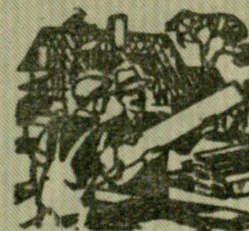
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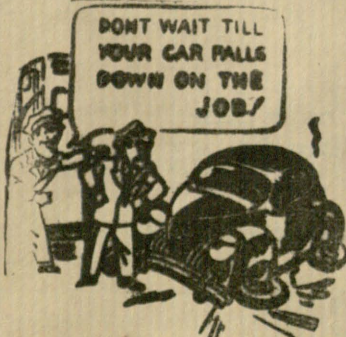
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THE PAGODA

Editor: Chas. T. Chang.

THE PAGODA is a fortnightly magazine. All correspondence regarding subscriptions and advertising should be addressed to the Editor, 108D Barry Street, or P.O. Box 305, Kingston.

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

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Sugar Development In The West Indies

The British West Indies Sugar Technologist concluded their eighth conference held at Mandeville on Friday last. It was attended by nearly 200 delegates from all parts of the Caribbean.

This conference has been of vital importance to the sugar industry and the announcement that the International Society of Sugar Technologists will be holding their conference in Trinidad in 1953, paid tribute to those who have laboured so indefatigably to place the West Indies in the forefront of the sugar world.

The sugar industry is still the most staple of all West Indian industries and the mainstay of many of the Colonies in the Caribbean in spite of the spectacular progress which has been made in many other industries in post-war years. Realizing this fact, sugar producers and governments have been unified in their efforts and determination to promote the industry to its utmost in every respect, and to make their presence felt in the world market.

To be able to achieve such a purpose they have had to build up their technical knowledge and experience, and research work in connection with every aspect of production and manufacture of the sugar cane and its varied products has now become a most important and necessary development of the industry. Judging from the papers read and discussed at this Conference by prominent technologists, much knowledge and considerable skill are now ours, and experiments are constantly being made in the furtherance of fresh discoveries which will help to utilise every bit of material at the disposal of the industry. The matter was discussed in all its aspects, from the possible control of cane pests to the problems

and prospects of bulk shipments. The Research Station in Mandeville was visited by delegates and so, too, was Frome Estate and other places of interest and importance.

Such a conference adds considerable impetus to all who are in the sugar industry in a big or small capacity, and the news of New Zealand's promised purchase of 75,000 tons of sugar a year from the West Indies, in the five-year period from 1953-1957, has added to the impetus to further the trade. The Hon. C. C. Campbell's views in London last week on the existing situation of a Britain short of sugar and the West Indies not being permitted wholesale production, brought home to the British Government how deeprooted are the sentiments of West Indians on this vital matter.

Encouragement has been evident in this meeting of so many technologists in the general interests of this cause so close to the economic welfare of the West Indies, and from such encouragement there springs hope, and from hope a success that is certain to materialise eventually from the developments now taking place in our sugar industry.

THE MEANING BEHIND PRESENTS IN CHINA

(Continued from page 3)

"BUDDHA'S hand," the fruit of a citrus tree, known as **Fo-Shou** is near enough to the sound of **FU** (happiness) and **Shou** (Longevity) for it to represent these desirable conditions.

The tree is therefore often sent as a present about New Year in Peking, and the fruit is often carved in jade, or ivory.

It is a favourite gift of the Chinese servants to their European employers, though few of the recipients are aware of its significance.

In China one magpie does not stand for sorrow, and two for mirth, but it is a question of the more the merrier. One such bird is **Hsi**, and so is happiness. Double the character and you have matrimonial felicity. Five magpies make a well balanced design, and increase the luck according to their abundance.

THE desire for affluence in pre-Republican China was usually dependent on the acquisition of an official post as, if wealth were accumulated in any other way the tax collector was the beneficiary. Every family therefore desired to enjoy the protection of a member

in the mandarin, and to share with him the spoils of office. Scholarship was the sole road to the Civil Service, so numerous gifts conveyed the wish for success in the examinations.

A DELICATE hint to the candidate to exert his energies was the effigy of the carp who strove to mount the rapids to become a dragon. To the western mind such a metamorphosis might suggest the conversion of a harmless, if unpalatable, fish to a rapacious monster, to which indeed the old time mandarin was often compared, but the Chinese conception of the dragon was widely different, and his benevolent qualities offset his awe inspiring appearance.

The peony, often seen on porcelain, and in paintings is symbol of riches and nobility. If depicted with a white capped Chat it expresses the wish that good fortune and honour may last till the hair turns white.

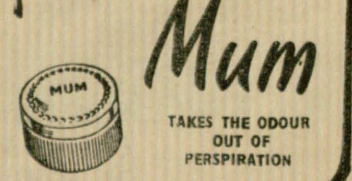
AUSPICIOUS symbols for learned men are the eight Treasure (Pa Pao) which are generally depicted entwined with ribbons or fillets. They consist of the Dragon Pearl, which grants

(Continued on page 18)

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Unesco And The Education Of Workers

By JEAN BLOCH-MICHEL

AN increasing need for an education extending over many years, if not a life-time, has resulted from the greatly enlarged scope of present-day knowledge and techniques. Every day sees a widening of the gap between knowledge on the one hand and culture, science and wisdom, on the other. "The untutored man", wrote Jean Guehenno, in a recently published Unesco report, "who only knew that he knew nothing, came closer to Socrates than many men today who think they know everything". And Guehenno adds: "Those who have only learned to read, to write and to count, can merely become better slaves, and it is probably more difficult to protect this group from the dangers of semi-education than from the dangers of complete ignorance". The enlightenment that education brings, together with a knowledge of technical processes put at man's disposal, carry inherent dangers in themselves. Assailed by propaganda, overpowered by machines which he blindly controls, man is lost if, at the same time as he learns, he cannot learn to judge.

This loneliness of modern man in a world which he cannot understand has a specially dramatic significance for workers in industrialized countries, especially unskilled workers. No matter how great the labour, work on the soil brings a certain harmony between a man and his field, between a man and his scythe. How different it is for the workman, buried in a crowded factory, who must repeat at one-minute intervals during eight hours of each day a single, unvarying movement that is completely without meaning for him.

IN every adult educational programme, the education of the working man should take an important place. The need to help men to understand each other, thus replacing in their lives a value which has been lost, is as urgently necessary as any plan to extend the field of education into remote, hitherto unreached regions.

Unesco has already brought up this problem at the International Conference of Adult Education at Elisnore in 1949. Summing up the results of this Conference, in

a work recently published (Adult Education, Present Tendencies and Accomplishments) several statements stress this essential loneliness of modern man, his need for an education that will give him a sense of social responsibility and enable him to understand and judge his true role and the dangers of a "semi-education"—more disastrous perhaps than total ignorance—for the individual and for the group.

Certain obstacles have been overcome since then. A consultative committee on Adult Education, composed of experts in workers' education, was formed under the auspices of the Education Department of Unesco. This Committee will meet again during November to study a concrete programme on workers' education which will be included in the framework of the general programme of popular education of Unesco.

FROM 12-15 May last, the General Conference of the International Federation of the Association for Workers' Education, was held in Paris at Unesco House. Lively discussions took place between specialists concerned with workers' education. The first results of these talks were soon achieved. Upon receipt of a message from the Federation of the Associations for Workers' Education, the Fifth General Unesco Conference sent a recommendation to Member States to include workers' representatives in their national commissions as well as in their delegations to the general conferences. If Unesco, in the field of education, decided to work in direct contact with workers' representatives, such efforts would only prove worthwhile, providing similar efforts were made in each of the Member States of the Organization.

Unesco is also trying to encourage an exchange of workers in its programme for exchange of persons. What has proved so indispensable to students, artists and all intellectuals in the interests of gaining a wider world outlook, must surely be equally important to manual workers who have far less opportunity to broaden their experience. Considerable efforts have still to be made on their behalf and Unesco

is at present engaged in fostering this cause.

For the purpose of making a most searching study of this problem, Unesco recently brought together in Paris a group of experts to study the relationship between teaching and technology. Although not directly concerned with workers' education, in the strict sense of the word, this committee examined certain questions that bear on the subject, such as the cultural value of technical teaching, the dangers of over-specialisation, the re-

LESSONS IN CHARM

HUMBLE-PIE

Humility is essential to charm, yet sometimes I think a wrong impression exists as to its meaning. Some people feel it has to do with an exaggerated self-depreciation and a bowing and craning unpleasant to behold and to experience.

To me humility is an admirable quality filled with beauty and strength and safety. It is the necessary bridle on humanity's ego; it keeps us from growing proud and vain. It is the still, small voice that whispers: "Be careful, lest your self-confidence grow into a brazen self-sufficiency that disregards both God and man." It is the realization that we are dependent upon others even for the fact that we are alive; it is the grace within, that causes us to remember in the midst of joy that other hearts are heavy. It is the thankfulness that steadies us in tumultuous moments of achievement, and the wisdom that keeps us knowing we can do better still. It is the sense that makes us continually aware we are but units in a world of human beings. It is the generous perception that enables us gladly to recognize and admit superiority in others. It is an insatiable hunger for the betterment and understanding: it is the safeguard of the soul.

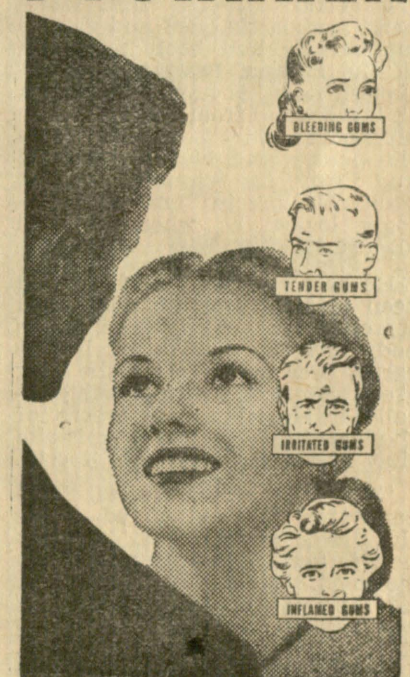
—Agnes McCall Parker,
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lations between teaching and industry.

It is not a matter of extracting from the whole of these works, a collection of social doctrines or a new code of ethics. It is simply a question of defining the most helpful ways of giving the worker an awareness of his role in the community, of his integration in a world that has grown too big for him, to give him that intellectual solace which is, in fact, true culture; in other words, a real and fully conscious har-

mony between man and the world, between man and present-day conditions. (Unesco)

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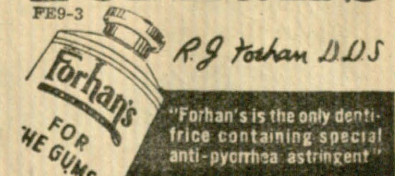
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.....TO FINISH THE JOB

By PIERRE AUDEMARS

GOMEZ continued to propound his plan as coolly and as calmly as if he were sipping his iced *aquardiente* beneath the orange-trees in the *Calle Municipal*.

He smoothed back his hair — the gesture of that slim white hand against its oiled and gleaming surface had been renowned in the *Palazza Iudicale*, and although now his hands were torn and bleeding from carrying the unsmoothed blocks of stone from the quarry and his hair tangled and filthy, his reasoning was as brilliantly precise and calculatingly logical as when he had argued his last case.

He had won, and his client had been grateful. But his client had served the wrong President, whose body now lay mouldering in the earth, over whose grave the long green grasses swayed majestically in the first cool breeze of the evening. It was a mistake that had cost Gomez his liberty.

"The lorry waits always, Esteban, after it is unloaded—while the driver has a drink. Usually he has gone before they bring us our food. But one day he will be late. Sooner or later something will happen to make him late—it is only a question of waiting. If he comes late he will leave late. That is presumptive, but correct reasoning fundamentally, taking into consideration the ancillaries of his laziness, the heat, and his thirst."

Esteban grunted and listened. That was all he had to do. Gomez found his own objections. Gomez argued against his own premises. Gomez proved himself wrong, that he might begin again and eventually find his reasoning correct.

"Then there is the sentry at the gate. Of the three alternatives I proposed yesterday the simplest will be to shoot him with the revolver we take from the guard. The others would take too long. And then there are the gates. Taking the keys from the sentry will waste precious time. The lorry should break them easily. They are not very strong."

ESTEBAN listened with admiration. He had never been one for much thinking. His little wine-shop behind the Cathedral had served his simple needs and made him happy. He did not ask much from life. The few hundred pesetas he had saved had only been at the insistence of his wife. Money was not essential. There were far more important things.

Even when the soldiers had come, and barricades had been erected in front of the weather-beaten Cathedral door, and even when his little shop had blazed into a flaming ruin—even then there had not been the need for much thinking. The leg of a table had served him just as well.

But the leg of a table, even when wielded by a giant like Esteban, is not much good against a bullet. When he recovered consciousness, it was in the fetid heat of the prison.

Now he shifted his great frame into an easier position, and his eyes, patient and liquid as those of an ox, gazed at the lawyer with a profound admiration. The quiet voice seemed cold like ice in the intolerable heat and stench of the overcrowded room.

"Each night as soon as you are in your cell, you will pull yourself up by the bars and look through the grating. One night the lorry will still be there. That night will be ours. One guard brings the food in; the other remains outside with the trolley. Deal with them one at a time. Then come to my cell—the keys are on his belt."

Over and over again, his lips almost touching Esteban's ear—over and over again the quiet impersonal tones repeated and perfected the details of their plan. Esteban listened and grunted. It was a good plan.

Esteban braced his muscles. "Hold on," he muttered, and flung up one hairy forearm to shield his face.

THE lorry roared, gathered speed, thundered across the courtyard and crashed into the gates. There was a splinter-

ing of rotten timber, the great cross-barred radiator seemed to heave and lurch, sway and right itself, and then the lorry surged, with a shattered windscreen and crumpled mudguards, over the wreckage.

Behind them rifles cracked, but the guards' aim was wild. Esteban drove on as fast as he could. He knew that presently *El Gobernador's* car would follow, crammed with armed men.

But Gomez would attend to that. He had faith in Gomez. Without turning his head he drove on, lurching and swaying over the rough track which led to the road.

"I find it a pity," he remarked, "that your plan did not include the extermination of Perez."

Gomez did not answer. After a moment Esteban continued, almost apologetically.

"I know you have often told me that a plan must always proceed logically in a direct sequence from its inception to the object in view. No outside influence, especially not emotionalism, must be permitted to interfere with that sequence, whose dove-tailing must be chronological to be effective. I believe you. I have always believed in you. Your plan is a good one—see how it is working. And yet when I consider that Perez—"

He spat out of the open window beside him. "I remember how he used to spill the water deliberately when he brought it to us in the quarry—I remember his whip and how he used it on those who had fainted in the heat of the sun—I remember all the times he has kicked me and the thin bitter smile on his lips as he held his revolver ready—indeed, when I remember all these things, I find it a great pity that your plan did not allow for his extermination."

Still Gomez did not answer. Esteban turned his head. Gomez would not help him any more. Gomez was dead. A flying splinter of glass from the shattered windscreen had penetrated through the eye into his brain. He had fallen in a huddled heap into the other corner of the cab, and his blood was dripping horribly, making a pool on the floorboards.

BEHIND him came the whine of an engine, driven at high speed. Turning in the seat, Esteban glanced around.

It was the car of *El Gobernador*, rocking and swaying over the badly-surfaced track, with the rifles of the guards sticking out at all angles like a bristling rampart of spears. Even as he watched, he heard the drone of a bullet past his head, and the fabric of the cab tore with an angry thudding zipp.

Esteban's foot came down heavily on the accelerator. The great lorry roared and lurched forward at full speed.

But the other car was faster. It drew level. One guard was standing up, firing; the others were clinging on with all their strength.

As the car drew level, Esteban noticed the huge boulders of rock by the side of the track. Suddenly he swung the wheel over as hard as he could.

The great lorry crashed into the car with sickening violence. There were shouts and screams. The lorry swayed and shuddered, lurched back, righted itself, and went on. And then there was silence.

Esteban drove on. The side of the lorry was ripped open, the steel side girder badly bent. One mudguard was wrenched right off, but the engine still roared defiantly.

The other car was a mangled wreck. The lorry had crushed it against one of the boulders.

Esteban's brows drew together in a puzzled frown. He felt no triumph. Almost his expression became that of a bewildered child.

Gomez would have known what to do.

GOMEZ would never have destroyed the car. He would have tricked them in some way. He would have allowed them to come nearer, and then picked them off with the revolver, one at a time. And Gomez would have taken their uniforms, and two guards would have driven off in *El Gobernador's* car.

But now Esteban did not know what to do. The telephone would have warned the whole district. His description and that of the lorry would be in everyone's hands. If he abandoned it he had no money and no plan.

Gomez would have managed. Gomez would have cut the wire as they passed it. Gomez would have brought the two of them to safety. But then Gomez had

Jamaican Proverbs

Their Meaning and Significance

Looking backward is a wise habit to apply to all phases of life, and in all fields of endeavour, whether physical or mental. This habit is especially useful in dealing with these proverbs. It enables me to make improvements to past efforts, particularly with a view to taking advantage of the observations of readers, who in some cases make suggestions which I incorporate in subsequent issues; as for example, those connected to the *Gallows' Proverb* dealt with on October 7, and a *Cross Proverb* of an earlier date. I am indebted to the lady reader who tells me that the galli-wasp resembles a fresh mackerel both in shape and colour.

The nearest I have got to this reptile was when another lady calling to me said, "Come quickly, and you will see a galli-wasp." But fast as I was, he was faster, and all I saw was the hole in the floor through which he escaped to the cellar. That was about three weeks ago, and he has not come out since. The present weather does not suit him.

Then the recent rains serve to remind me that the John Crow does not think of making a house till the rain begins to fall, at which time you see him making for shelter in some improvised place; because the nest of this carrion-eating bird must be large enough to accommodate a dozen or more of them, thus giving to humans an illustration of the value of co-operation.

Yuh own 'tick wi' bruk yuh own head. Your own stick will break your own head. Said of an obstinate youngster as a warning note against repulsion. Whatever you do to others will be done to you.

De chile hab neither pride nor pedigree. The child has neither pride nor pedigree: (lineage or descent). Such a one is considered to be atrociously pernicious: almost like the one referred to in the *assinoo* proverb above.

This proverb also occurs as *De Chile hab neither pride nor prestige*. The reasoning is slightly different, because prestige comes from a root which means an illusion, to bind fast or blindfold, hence reputation from previous character, success, etc.

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Some man lacka darg ah bark arter de moon.

Some men are like dogs barking at the moon: Which means, Do not aim at the impossible. This proverb reminds me of Shakespeare's famous lines in *Julius Caesar*:—

I'd rather be a dog and bay the moon, than such a Roman.

Yuh wi 'kill assinoo, wha' yuh tink me.

Assinoo is a fabulous animal in African mythology; big and awfully ugly; often used to frighten children. The correct English of the proverb reads: You will kill an *assinoo*, how much more will you not kill me. The meaning of the proverb refers to the behaviour of a girl in particular, whose conduct is unbearable, and who is almost beyond the reformatory stage. A kindred proverb runs thus:

De gal ugly lacka assinoo; i.e., The girl is as ugly as an *assinoo*.

De sinting call "caan-do-betta" ah bad somting.

De sinting means the something; call "caan-do-betta" means called "cannot do better"; ah bad somting means is a bad something; when a person is in a position that he cannot do better, he is in an awful condition indeed. The nearest English equivalent phrasings I can think of are, "A strait betwixt two," and "reaching the end of his tether."

De chile hab neither pride nor pedigree.

The child has neither pride nor pedigree: (lineage or descent). Such a one is considered to be atrociously pernicious: almost like the one referred to in the *assinoo* proverb above.

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PLUTO.

thought of the whole thing, had elaborated the whole plan.

He had only listened. Listening was easier than thinking. Thinking brought back memories of his wife and his son, and the wine-shop, and the simple happy hours with his friends in the cool of the evening. Thinking had brought to him the agony of a child, as he remembered their screams from the upper room as the shop roared into flames—that awful uncompensated desolation which is like the end of the world.

It had been far easier to listen to Gomez. But now Gomez was dead.

But Perez was alive. Perez would never have joined the others in the car—he was too much of a coward. At this hour, in the windless hush of the evening, Perez would be on guard in the courtyard, leaning on his rifle in front of the blocks of rough-hewn stone which made the prison wall.

He should have been marching up and down, three paces from the wall, but Perez was lazy. He would stand in the centre of the wall, leaning on his rifle, ready to move if anyone came. He would be standing in the centre of the wall, which extended the whole length of the courtyard, and therefore he would be roughly in line with the splintered gate, and the gateway was not far from the prison wall, since the courtyard was rectangular in shape.

As these thoughts came into Esteban's mind, his eyes no

longer held that stare of bewilderment, but a tranquil, almost childish satisfaction.

Deliberately he turned the lorry right round in a complete circle, and drove back to the prison.

THE END

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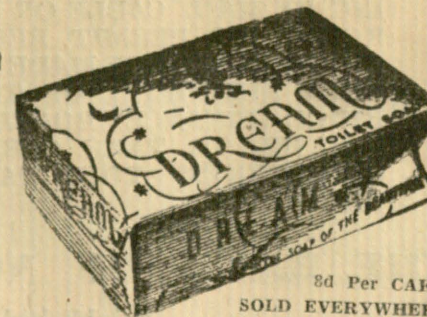
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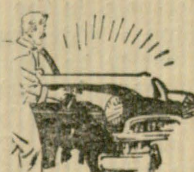
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RIDE WITH PRIDE

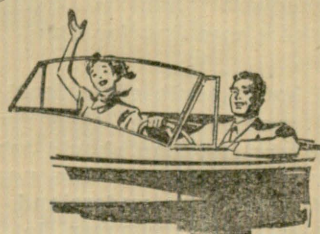
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W. C. Bryant:
"The Death of the Flowers."

GREECE

"Underneath this myrtle shade, On flowery beds supinely laid, With odorous oils my heart o'er-flowing, And around it roses growing, What should I but drink away The heat and troubles of the day? In this more than Kingly state Love himself shall on me wait; Fill 'to me, Love; nay, fill it up; And mingled, cast into the cup Wit, and mirth, and noble fires, Vigorous health, and gay desires . . ."

Anacreon & Anacreonics:
6th Century B.C. "The Epicure."

ENGLAND

"When I have fears that I may cease to be Before my pen has glean'd my teeming brain, Before high-piled books, in characterizing, Hold like rich garners the full ripen'd grain; When I behold, upon the night's starr'd face, Huge cloudy symbols of a high romance, And think that I may never live to trace Their shadows, with the magic hand of chance;— then on the shore Of the wide world I stand alone, and think Till love and fame to nothingness do sink."

John Keats:
"When I Have Fears that I may Cease To Be."

POT POURRI OF THOUGHT

CHINA

"She went up into the mountain to pluck wild herbs, She came down the mountain and met her former husband. She knelt down and asked her former husband 'What do you find your new wife like?' 'My new wife, although her talk is clever, Cannot charm me as my old wife could. In beauty of face there's not much to choose, But in usefulness they are not at all alike . . . I see that the new will not compare with the old.'"

Anon: 1st Century.
"Old and New."

CANADA

"Flowers bloom in the window pots in sprays of softness, or pointed like pain— waves of violets, stiff chrysanthemums, bugles, bells of red: against the walls they are the life that answers, they are the dwellers, and the rest is dead."

Louis Dudek:
"Flowers on Windows."

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NOVEMBER 4, 1950

JAMAICA

"Lovely, dainty Spanish Needle With your yellow flower and white, Dew-bedeck'd and softly sleeping, Do you think of me tonight? Shadowed by the spreading mango, Nodding o'er the rippling stream, Tell me, dear plant of my childhood, Do you of the exile dream?"

Claude McKay:
"The Spanish Needle."

ITALY

"How can I sing light-souled and fancy-free, When my loved lord no longer smiles on me? Dances and songs and merry wakes I leave To lovers fair, more fortunate and gay; Since to my heart so many sorrows cleave That only doleful tears are mine for aye: Who hath heart's ease, may carol, dance and play, While I am fain to weep continually."

Lorenzo de'Medici:
"Two Lyrics."

RUSSIA

"When midnight has come to the desolate pen, Almost unheard is the reeds' rustle then. In an odour of shame the mists stealthily creep The marshland entices, devours and sucks deep. And the echoing sob of a soul as it dies, Rises up from the reeds in soft sorrowful sighs."

Konstantin Balmont:
"The Reeds."

THE PAGODA

PERSONS PLACES THINGS

By Old Joe

PERSONS

GEORGE LEWIS YOUNG

Minister of the Gospel for the United Methodist Free Church, the Reverend gentleman was outstanding as a patriotic Jamaican, who rose from humble origin to a Member of the Legislative Council. His whole public life was spent in the interest and development of his island, home in all its phases, for which he was amply fitted by training and experience.

Born at Mile Gully in the parish of Manchester, he was educated at St. George's Mile Gully elementary school. After a sound foundation, he passed on to the Government Training College, then located at Spanish Town. As this institution was closed down before Mr. Young had completed his training, the young student went to the Mico Training College for Teachers. His first sphere of labour after leaving College was at the Glen Stuart Juvenile School in St. Elizabeth. While at work in school, he felt the call to higher service, and he was privately preparing himself for the Christian ministry. His application to the United Methodist Free Church,

(then under the Superintendence of Rev. Francis Bavin), was accepted; and he was for a time its secretary, and later served as Chairman of this body. At the time of his death, which occurred at Brown's Hall on December 6th, 1924 in St. Catherine, he had been Minister there for seventeen years. Wherever he had laboured he left his mark, signs of his progressive influence being manifest up to the present day. As an educationist, he naturally took a deep interest in the Jamaica Union of Teachers of which he was President more than once. He served for several years on the Parochial Board of St. Catherine, and represented the parish in the Legislative Council from 1920 till his death. He was a member of the Board of Education, and also for a time of the Board of Governors of the Institute of Jamaica. As a member of the Jamaica Agricultural Society for a number of years, he rose to the position of Vice-President.

Mr. Young was a contemporary in the Legislative Council with the Honourables A. A. Barclay and D. Theo. Wint, all of whom were trained as teachers. Naturally therefore they saw things in common; and in the Council Chamber they worked for the same reforms, except that each had his own peculiarity. Mr. Wint, in the heyday of his career, was an ardent critic of Government. Messrs. Young and Barclay, though equally forceful, were more cautious in their criticisms; their aims were directed more against policies than against personalities. Together they paid a holiday visit to Panama, for sight-seeing; but also for gaining experience, and compiling knowledge for the benefit of the island. Everywhere they went they made contacts with fellow-Jamaicans, and told them of efforts they were putting forth to render their island home a better place for those who wished to return. They visited the Canal; and in Panama City they saw for the first time street signs to warn traffic that a school is nearby. As the result of the advocacy of the intrepid three, who used their influence with island Government on their return, the streets of Kingston are dotted with signs warning vehicles to "drive slowly, school street."

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PLACES

PARISH TIT-BITS

St. Mary.— This parish was probably so called from the port — the name also of a timber tree said to have been used for masts. The historian Roby points out that Modyford's daughter's name was Mary, and it was immediate-

ly next to the parish of St. George, the name of her husband being George Nedham. Roby thinks that the name of St. George was the christian name of the Duke of Albermarle, Sir Thomas Modyford's relative and patron; as also of Colonel Nedham, his son-in-Law. The name Port Maria (St Mary's capital), has an interesting derivation. It ranks among the purely Spanish names; namely, Melilla, which was corrupted by the English to Maria. (Melilla was named after a town on the coast of Barbary, then in the possession of Spain).

THINGS

THE COTTON TREE

One of the most imposing and conspicuous objects in the Jamaica landscape is the Cotton tree. Its towering trunk, furnished at the base with immense buttresses, and crowned with spreading branches, completely dwarfs most of the other trees in the island. The creepers which twine around it, the pines, orchids and other parasites which live in its boughs, and the birds which shelter among its leaves, make it almost a world of its own.

The tree varies greatly in shape, for in many specimens the trunk is almost absent, and in those with spreading trunks its many natural buttresses are enormous. It bears inconspicuous bunches of pinkish flowers, and the fruit is a green capsule full of cottony down. It is deciduous, and in December and January has a naked appearance very unusual in a Jamaican tree. Limbs of the huge cotton tree are hollowed out and used as canoes.

The large cotton tree on the Spanish Town Road, commonly known as "Tom Cringle's Cotton Tree," is perhaps the most noteworthy tree in the island. Michael Scott, son of a Glasgow merchant, after leaving a University at Glasgow, came to Jamaica in

1806 to manage several estates. Four years later he entered a

(Continued on page 18)

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TALKING IT OVER

By ELIZABETH MARTIN

Dear Miss Martin,

Being a frequent reader of your column I would be glad if you could give me a little advice.

Although I wash my hair often with well recommended shampoos, I find that I have dandruff. Can you tell me how to have healthy, lovely hair free from dandruff.

My hair is also straight. Do you think a home permanent would do any good to keep it wavy.

Sue.

Dear Sue,

Some scalps just cannot stand the ready-mixed shampoos. Why not try washing your hair with the pure castille soap that they use for babies.

Clean your hair with it and then wash thoroughly in several rinses. To the last rinse add the juice of a lime or a tablespoonful of vinegar.

Apart from washing, it is very necessary to brush the hair well both night and morning. The old time recipe for beautiful hair was one hundred strokes on each side of the head night and morning. This means hard work and time, but remember nothing worth having comes without a little effort on our part.

Yes, I do think a home perm would help to make your hair-do attractive. But be sure to follow the directions carefully, and



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allow your wife to go back to work.

E. M.

Dear Miss Martin,

I am twenty-four years of age and for some months now I have been courting a very attractive and intelligent girl.

I love her and would like to make her my wife, but before I propose to her there are one or two changes I would like to see her make. She is extremely untidy, very extravagant and never seems happy unless she is going out to a party or something. Now how can I go about changing her?

H. H.

Dear H. H.

Try to realise that no person can ever hope to change another. It's a waste of time to try. This has been in many marriages the cause of heart-break and splits.

When one loves, one has to make up one's mind to accept the good with the bad. All of us have our bad habits, some if we care enough we can correct, but there are others which, were we asked to change them, we would also change our personalities.

L. P.

Dear L. P.

I know that it is not easy for you to make up your mind to let your wife help. Men like to feel that they can support their family. But I do feel that you are making a mountain out of a mole hill.

Why ever should you think that you would lose her, or that your happy marriage should be changed. After all, it is not as though she will be out and you will be at home. You will both be absent approximately the same hours. The only difference is that with her absence from the home during those hours, you may have to sacrifice a few of the comforts she used to provide for you. But there again she is willing for the sake of her home, her children, and her husband to give up her freedom and pull her weight.

I do not as a general rule advocate working-wives where it can possibly be avoided. But I admire her pluck in wanting to help, and there is no doubt that she is doing it because she wants to keep that same happiness to which you referred.

Try and look at it this way — your wife will be happy to know that you are still sharing things — not only the happy things but the burdens. Keep her happy and you need have no fear of losing her.

So if the children are old enough and suitable arrangements can be made, by all means

So remember young man you fell in love with this girl the way she is. You now have to make up your mind whether you are in love with her to live with her faults. For probably by changing her extravagance, you may also change her generous heart and carefree nature. Which would you rather have?

With regard to her untidiness and love for parties — the responsibilities of marriage will no doubt tone these down. But don't try to force your conception of an ideal wife on her as you will only make her resentful and drive her away from you.

E. M.

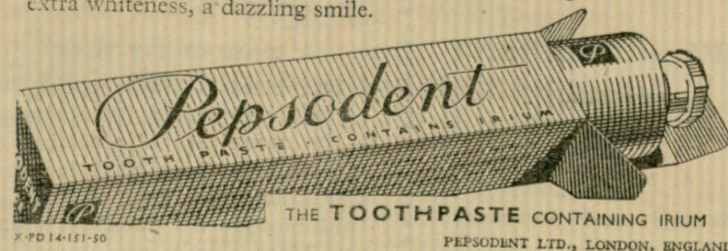
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IN PARENTHESIS

"Time flies." So would you if people were trying to kill you.

* * *

The men were arguing about great inventors. One said Stephenson, who invented the locomotive and made fast travel possible, was the greatest. Another declared it was the man who invented the compass, which enabled man to navigate the seas. Another spoke up for Edison. Still another for the Wrights. Finally one of them turned to a little man who had remained silent.

"What do you think?" "Well," he said with a smile, "the man who invented interest was no fool."

* * *

"You know, Gilberts," began the neighbour, "I was wondering if I could use your new power mower this afternoon."

"Certainly," replied the old-timer. "And as you're staying at home and I'm not, I was wondering if I could use your new car for a few hours."

* * *

A woman musician had died, and a tribute to her in the Press ended with these words: "Much sympathy will be extended to her two daughters, who have inherited their mother's musical gifts."

* * *

"I really can't say anything," the busy housewife told the researcher. "I have hardly any time to listen to the radio."

"But have you any criticisms to make of the items you do listen to?" he asked.

"No."

"You do not feel they could be improved in any way?"

"No."

"Could you tell me what you do listen to?"

"Chiefly the time signals."

Tit-bits.

The worst thing about history is that every time it repeats itself the prices go up.

* * *

"With whom did you go to the exhibition?" inquired the young lady's father.

"With my financier," answered the young lady.

"You mean your fiancé?" corrected her father.

"Well," said she, "just as you please; he is my buy-friend."

* * *

He was elated because he had finally bought a house in the country after years of saving.

"I've achieved my life's ambition," he exulted.

"I can't see that you have achieved anything," said his pal. "You were born in the country; you worked for 15 years to get back to the country. After all these years, you're right where you started."

* * *

He'd more money than brains. His acquaintances reckoned; He blew in the first

And then blew out the second.

* * *

"What are your plans for your vacation?" one lady was heard to inquire of another.

"Well," replied the other, "thus far they are only tentative."

"How perfectly delightful!" rejoined the first. "I'm sure you'll enjoy camping out more than anything."

* * *

Optician: D'you mean to say you can't read the top line?

Fair Patient: I don't speak Russian.

* * *

The ex-G.I. told Tommy Atkins that upon returning home he ran into President Truman during a big demonstration in Washington. "It seemed," he said, "as if he was about to pass me when he stopped suddenly, held out his hand and said, 'Good heavens! Is that you Jimmy? When are you going to come to the White House for dinner? It's a long time since we have had a good chat.'"

Tommy Atkins story was typical. "Well," he said, "I was standing at Trafalgar Square one day with Eisenhower having a chat. Churchill and Montgomery passed by in a car, and I distinctly heard Churchill ask Montgomery, 'Who is that chap talking to Tommy?' — A.E.T. Henry talking in a BBC programme.

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PERSONALIA

(Continued from Page 6)

In the Ashenheim Cup and Lyon Shield Bridge Tournament the C.A.C. came out on the winning side against Wembley in both tournaments. In the former the C.A.C. won by 720 points and the latter the C.A.C. finished with 1760 points in the lead. Playing for the C.A.C. in the Ashenheim Cup are Caphtor Ho Yen, Alfred Kong, Victor Chang, and Lloyd Wong. The Lyons Shield team this year is composed of the following, Mrs. H. C. Tai Tenquee, A. V. Cheong, Alfred Chin Fatt and Cecil Chuck.

The fixtures for the C.A.C. in this tournament for the next two weeks are as follows:

Nov. 7—Melbourne Club
Nov. 10—St. Andrew Club
Nov. 14—Kingston Club.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Chin Loy returned to the island recently after spending a three months holiday in England.

* * *

Mrs. William Sun, Jr. left for Panama on Monday, October 30 after spending a four month holiday in Jamaica.

* * *

A reminder is given for the Garden Party at the Public School given by the Old Students' Association on Sunday, November 12. One of the many attractions will be a physique contest and prizes

will be given to the winner of the contest.

A welcome cricket match for Mr. Aston Powe who returned recently from England after playing a season in the Scottish League this year, was played at Dunoon Park on Sunday, October 29. The two teams were Indians, who won the Caribbean Products Cup Competition, and the C.A.C. The Chinese won in a very low-scoring game making 66 runs while the Indians made 64. Mr. Horace Chang led the C.A.C. team and other members of the team included A. Powe, C. Lee, A. V. Cheong, Abe Chin, Tom Young, G. Chang, J. Wongsam, J. Chance, N. Lee Yune, E. Young and R. Wong Ken.

* * *

Mrs. Ngui Loong Seung of Pysabad, Trinidad arrived here on Sunday, October 29 to spend a few months holiday in Jamaica. She has many relatives here and at present is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Chin Yee at Stanton Terrace.

* * *

The C.A.C. defeated Lucas five matches to nil in the Inter-Club Tennis Tourney on Wednesday afternoon last. Results were—Donald Leahong and Johnny Wu defeated Ken Powell and Roy Edwards, 6-1, 4-6, 6-0; E. H. Evans and F. Lawrence 6-0, 6-0. Harry Kong and Lucien Chen defeated E. H. Evans and F. Lawrence 6-0, 6-3; Ken

Powell and Roy Edwards, 6-1, 7-5. Alfred Chin Fatt and L. R. Manson Hing won their match by default.

Playing Wembley on Thursday, November 2, the C.A.C. won by 3-0, the last two matches being called on account of darkness. Results were Donald Leahong and Keith Tang defeated V. Ramtallie and L. Heron, 6-2, 6-0; Major Ward and A. J.

Thomas 6-2, 6-3; Harry Kong and Lucien Chen defeated Major Ward and A. J. Thomas 6-2, 6-3.

—:O:—

CARNIVAL DAY AT THE C.A.C.

There's fun for all — children and adults included — at the C.A.C. Pre-Constitution Day Carnival on the nineteenth of this month. Firework Display, Donkey Ride, Model Planes Dis-

THE PAGODA

play and an Electric Train that whistles for all the stops, shunts and runs like the modern 20th Century Streamliner. There are games of chances for the adults—Hoopla, Crown and Anchor, Over 7 and Under 7, and many other games that require skill and dexterity.

The stellar attraction of the night will be the selection of the Carnival Queen. Everybody present will be eligible to vote for the girl of their choice, but she must be present on the grounds.

Start your campaigning now girls, and get all your friends to be at the Carnival and to vote for you. There will be a valuable prize for the winner and the runner up. The prize is a secret. Maybe it's a week-end at Tower Isle, who knows! Maybe some valuable commodity. Come and see for yourself.

Proceeds are in aid of the Club Building Fund.

At present a Bowling Alley, complete with building, is being erected, and it is proposed to include a Billiard Room, Card Room and Badmington Court. Come out in your thousands to help us erect a play centre for the younger folks.

N.B. The Bowling Alley may be up in time for the Carnival.

—:O:—

HEALTH FOR ALL

JOBS FOR TB "CURES"

Not so many years ago tuberculosis was commonly called consumption, the "wasting" disease. Novels, plays and even operas were written about lovely heroines whose lives were slowly ebbing away as a result of this disease.

Today we know a great deal more about tuberculosis than we did at the beginning of the century. We know that it can be cured, particularly if it is discovered early, and we know it can be discovered before outward symptoms appear by means of chest X-rays.

Knowing more of the nature of the disease, we know that its vic-

tim is not necessarily doomed. The person who has had tuberculosis can return to useful, satisfying occupations when treatment has been completed. The only safe treatment is rest, complete bed rest, which is best obtained in a hospital for the tuberculous.

When the patient receives his medical discharge from the hospital as "cured" — or, as the doctors prefer to say, "an arrested case" — there is no reason why he should not seek employment in an occupation which appeals to him so long as it does not require strenuous manual labour.

Many employers are eager to hire former TB patients because experience has shown they are, as a rule, good employees. But some employers still believe such persons are poor health risks.

Actually, the former TB patient is usually a good health risk. While in the hospital he has learned how to protect his health and is able to avoid many of the common illnesses to which other people fall victim from time to time.

And the fact that he once had tuberculosis does not mean that he may be endangering the health of his associates. While tuberculosis is a communicable disease and people catch it from people who have an active case, an arrested case cannot transmit the disease to others.

While physicians advise former tuberculous patients against accepting employment which requires great physical exertion, it is not dangerous for them to take other types of work. High blood pressure will be discussed in the next article.

—:O:—

Man Driver: But, my dear why didn't you signal?

Cutie: There is no signal for what I wanted to do.

Man's place in future history will depend in no small measure on what he decides to eat.

—Dr. George Minot.

NANCY DAVIS IS A TALENTED HOLLYWOOD NEWCOMER

By BRIAN YOUNG



Young, attractive and brunette Nancy Davis is now embarking upon a career that, it might be said, became her goal when she was a child.

Born in New York City, July 6, she was, as her studio biographical file reveals, weaned on grease-paint in the dressing-room of her actress mother, Edith Luckett. Her godmother was Alla Nazimova, star of the silent days, with whom her mother appeared many times on the stage.

Balancing this theatrical environment was Nancy's raising in the more-than-comfortable surroundings at the home of her father, prominent Chicago brain surgeon Dr. Loyal Davis.

At the Girls' Latin School, Chicago, where she completed both grade and high school, she was actively engaged in dramatics.

On graduation she enrolled at Smith College. Summers were spent with various repertory groups in Wisconsin and Massachusetts.

On leaving Smith she headed straight for New York, started the rounds of theatres and agencies, and landed two jobs in quick succession, as a Chinese girl in "Lute Song," and in "Ramshackle Inn."

Two other roles, both with Zasu Pitts, followed in "Cordelia" and "The Late Christopher Bean," with additional experience in summer repertory through New England and in Detroit.

She made her film debut in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Shadow On The Wall," followed by "The Doctor And The Girl" and "East Side, West Side," at which time the studio was looking for an "unknown" actress — of proven ability — to portray the feminine lead in "The Next Voice You Hear . . ." She was the unanimous choice of both Dore Schary, who produced the film and Director William A. Wellman, even without the formality of the usual screen test.

Her long preparation and training had paid dividends.

The world would be better and brighter if teachers would dwell on the duty of happiness as well as on the happiness of duty.

—J. Lubbock.

Old men are fond of giving good advice, to console themselves for being no longer in a position to give bad examples.

—La Rochefoucauld.

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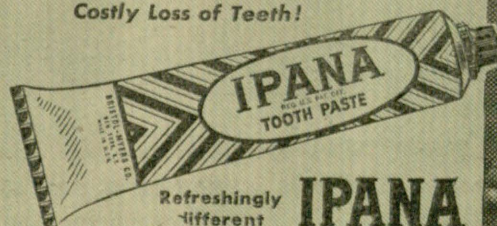
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MIRROR OF YOUR MIND



Can the creative impulse be explained?

Answer: Not by the creative artist, anyhow, says Dr. Edmund Bergler in "The Writer and Psychoanalysis." Nor does he have any control over it. All he can do is to "work out" ideas that appear to come "from nowhere," but in fact arise from his unconscious mind. That is why, when his unconscious conflicts become too severe, his "inspiration" leaves him. But of course, the working out of ideas demands "experience, tact, and great technical skill," and without these, the creative impulse ends in nothing but frustration and daydreaming.



Do normal young men prefer older women?

Answer: It is normal to "go through a stage" of doing this. Many a young man of twenty thinks girls of his own age frivolous or silly and prefers a woman ten or more years older. This may be because he feels more secure

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Persons, Places, Things

(Continued from page 13)

business firm in Kingston, the nature of which compelled him to travel frequently by land and sea. He thus gained the familiarity with tropical scenery and the nautical experience which formed the basis of his popular work known as "Tom Cringle's Log". Into this book Scott introduced the cotton tree on Spanish Town Road in Jamaica, and in this way he surrounded it with the romantic interest and consequent importance which it still retains. Another note which is historic as well as romantic is the fact that it was under a large cotton tree, in February 1738, the Maroons Treaty of peace was concluded in solemn terms, Cudjoe the Maroon Captain, and Colonel Guthrie who represented the Jamaica Government, drinking each other's blood. Mrs. Henry Lynch, writing in 1856 refers to the cotton tree as one of the wonders of the west Indies, as follows:—

"Their leaves fall annually at which time it presents a curious contrast to the dense foliage of the forest around. Then the buds appear on the naked boughs in large tufts, and these are succeeded by large yellow flowers,

devoid of fragrance. After which the foliage bursts about the size of a swan's egg, and when quite ripe it gently opens, exhibiting a light fawn-coloured silky cotton full of small seeds. When the leaves are young and tender, the negroes boil them for vegetables, and they are mucilaginous like ochro. When this magnificent tree falls into decay, it is said to become a nest for the Macoco snake, whose caterpillars fried is considered by many persons to be one of the greatest delicacies in the world."

—O:—
"So, my dear, you've got a suitable flat this time?"
"Yes, big enough for us, and too small for visitors."

—O:—
The mind, unmastered by passions, is a very citadel, for a man has no fortress more impregnable wherein to find refuge and be untaken forever.
—Marcus Aurelius.

* * *
Let us serve instead of rule, knock instead of push at the door of human hearts, and allow to each and every one the same rights and privileges that we claim for ourselves.

—Mary Baker Eddy.

By LAWRENCE GOULD
Consulting Psychologist

with someone who does not depend on the social experience which he's painfully aware of lacking. But it's also easier at first to find the "mother substitute" whom every man at heart seeks in the woman he loves in a person who does not expect him (as a normal girl his age would) to be "someone whom she can look up to."



Are we born capable of loving others?

Answer: No, writes Dr. Madeleine Rambert in the French Psychanalytic Review. This capacity is one which is evolved from infancy, through childhood to adulthood, paralleling the development of instinct, intelligence, and social adaptation. But its evolution may be blocked at any stage, starting with primary self-love, or neurosis may make it fall back on an earlier stage when it cannot deal with a more mature one. Irregular feeding in babyhood may create a sense of insecurity that makes love in adult life unstable and unsatisfying.

PANORAMA

Continued from page 7
and others at the Junior Centre on Thursday afternoon last was Professor Croston, Professor of English at the UCWI. His subject was Richard II, one of the books set for Literature in the Senior Cambridge examinations this year. Another of the University Professors, Professor Sandmann, of Modern Languages, addressed the Jamaica Centre of the P.E.N. Club on Thursday evening last on "My View on English." These talks were all highly enjoyable and instructive.

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THE MEANING BEHIND
PRESENTS IN CHINA

(Continued from page 8)

wishes the Golden Coin, Lzenge, mirror, stone chime, books, Rhinoceros horns, and Artemisia leaf.

The Three Friends, bamboo, pine and plum are frequently grouped together in painting and design because they keep green in cold weather. They also symbolise longevity.

The cock, with his crown, depicts literary success, and, if shown above the flower known as cock's comb, the design expresses the hope of official promotion. It is the usual Chinese play upon words where the Kuan of comb changes to the Kuan of "official."

From the above few instances it will be seen that a gift from a Chinese nearly always has some implication and, as it is the worst of crimes to hurt the feelings of anyone, the wish accompanying the gift will invariably be kindly. There is consequently no risk in finding out the intention, which will add to the value of the souvenir.

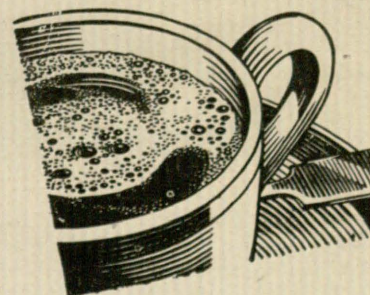
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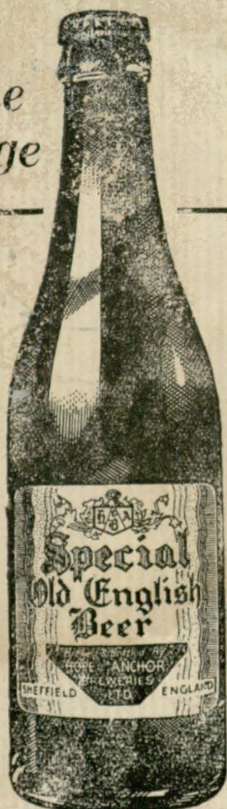
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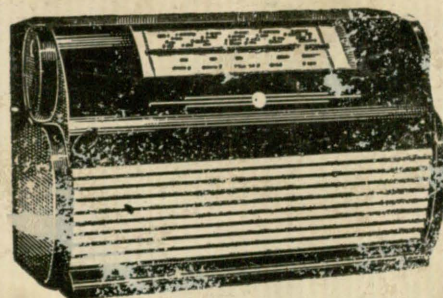
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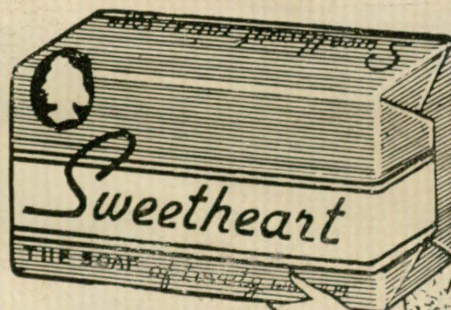


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