

The

高塔

PAGODA

A FORTNIGHTLY MAGAZINE

PRICE THREEPENCE

CONTENTS

Volume XXIII

No. 2

CHILDREN IN CHINA
By PioneerTHE BABY SITTER
By S. H. C.MOVEMENTS OF NOTE
By I. C. Evre Ting

PERSONALIA

PANORAMA

DANGERS OF MALNUTRITION

THE "GOLDEN MOULD"
By Arthur WeldTWO LEGACIES
By Thomas H. Clayton

JAMAICAN PROVERBS

PERSON, PLACES, THINGS
By Old JoeTALKING IT OVER
By Elizabeth MartinHORROR OF YOUR MIND
By Laurence Gould

Kingston, Jamaica, B.W.I.

Saturday, January 27, 1951.



ACCENT

on

TASTE

Mild

Wills's
Gold
Flake

Cigarettes

Jamaica Public Service Co., Ltd.

CHANGES

ITS

TELEPHONE NUMBERS

as from FEBRUARY 1, 1951

The new numbers:

Information & Collections Depts., 1 King Street ... 3020
(as before)

In case of Emergency & Trouble call up Sub-
Station, Orange Street 5263

Office, 151 Orange Street (six lines) 5262

Stores Dept. 5269

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



Excelsior
LORNA
DOONE
Biscuits

Delicious—
Nutritious—
Intriguingly
different—
Entices you to eat
its nourishing
Goodness.

Wrapped
in
Moisture-
proof
Cellophane
for
perfect
freshness.

Manufactured by
The Jamaica Biscuit
Co., Ltd.

For
All-Night
Sleep

Do you wake up in the morning really
refreshed—bright eyed and buoyant?
If not, your sleep has not been as restful
and restorative as it should be.

A cup of delicious 'Ovaltine' at bedtime
will help you—as it helps countless thou-
sands—to enjoy the best kind of sleep every
night. This sound, peaceful sleep comes in
an entirely natural way, for 'Ovaltine' is
prepared only from Nature's finest foods.

The special soothing nourishment which
'Ovaltine' provides relieves nervous
tension, helps you to relax and quickly
prepares the way for sleep. And while
you sleep 'Ovaltine' provides nourishment
to renew strength and energy. That is
why 'Ovaltine' is everywhere acknow-
ledged as the World's best night-cap.

Sold in airtight tins by all Chemists and Stores.

And
All-Day
Energy

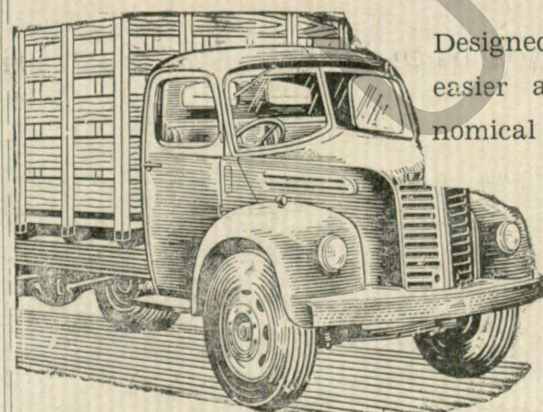
OVALTINE

Tired Nature's Sweet Restorer

P.C. 290

Available From Stocks

FARGO DIESEL-ENGINEED and GASOLENE-ENGINEED TRUCKS...



Designed and built for
easier and more eco-
nomical operations.

Save time and
money with a
Fargo.

Sole Distributors

MOTOR SALES & SERVICE CO.

159 HARBOUR ST.
Phone 2238

KINGSTON
Telegraph Chrysplym

CHILDREN IN CHINA

By Pioneer

From SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST

IN the days of Queen Victoria the average
Englishman's knowledge of the man-
ners and customs of the Chinese was con-
fined to the contents of a Missionary ser-
mon, and the sensational literature typified
by Dr. Fu Manchu.

From the former he learned that the
heathen were addicted, not only to black
idolatry but to such reprehensible practices
as foot binding, and female infanticide. An
uncritical mind accepted all these state-
ments without reserve but, should the mon-
strous assertion that the whole of the
female population was murdered be in-
vestigated, it invariably turned out that its
author could furnish only hearsay evidence.

Though the preacher himself had never
come across an actual case in his parish,
he knew of districts in which it occurred.
In any case it made excellent propaganda,
and the mission received corresponding
support.

It was known that the Chinese prac-
tised polygamy, but it never occurred to
anyone to query their source of surplus
women. The Church inveighed against
female slavery in the form of the Mu Tsai
system, but failed to explain the source of
supply, and how it could be reconciled with
wholesale extermination.

DYER Ball, who injects a good deal of pre-
judice into what he says about the
Chinese, in writing on this subject says "The
longer one lives in China the more one feels
the necessity for caution in saying what
does, and what does not exist here. Some
authors have been egregious sinners in thus
writing about a small part of China in
which they have resided: they have judged
the whole of this vast empire, with its
diverse inhabitants, manners and customs
from a small part of it, reversing the
mathematical axiom that the whole con-
tains its parts, into "one small part con-
tains the whole".

From a common sense point of view,

there is no reason to believe that in China
female births are greatly in excess of male.
To satisfy the needs of Ancestral worship an
heir must be produced, so each boy must
find a wife at eighteen. Should she be
sterile, he may take a second to ensure the
succession.

THERE is, consequently, a definite need
for a superfluity of the weaker sex on
religious grounds alone. What probably ap-
peals quite as much to the poorer classes is
that a girl has a marketable value and,
should the worst come to the worst, and
starvation prevent her being reared, a home
can always be found for her. The Mu Tsai
system probably differs little from the old
custom of apprenticeship in the Middle
Ages in which a child was bound for a cer-
tain number of years. The employers have
definite obligations towards their bond-
maids, who are nurtured in a gentler
atmosphere than that obtaining in the
hovels which witnessed their birth. Their
labour is probably much lighter than in
the rice fields, and they must be liberated,
and married at the age of eighteen.

EVEN in the Colony, children are readily
marketable, and girls are bought for
companionship by childless wives. Should
a boy be purchased, he is regularly enrolled
in the clan, and is entitled to his share out
of property on the decease of his adoptive
father.

A young mother, although he primary
object in life is to ensure the male suc-
cession, often welcomes a girl as the first
born, as she acts as unpaid nurse for the
younger children, besides being a help with
the household chores.

In the case of failure to produce the
desired heir adoption is frequent. If pos-
sible, a relative with a superfluity of boys
is approached to make over one of them
to undertake the responsibilities of ances-
tral worship for his kinsman.

Falling such an arrangement recourse

is had to purchase. The Chinese adoption
of agnates is not a matter of choice, but of
compulsion. The brother, when living, may
demand a nephew, and, when dead, a
nephew is given to him unasked. It is not
only in his interest, but in that of the
whole family, that the succession should
be continued.

THERE is absolutely no distinction between
such an adopted child, and a natural
son. He cannot be disinherited, at least
for any reason not applicable to a natural
son, and he pays the respects due to his
dead adoptive father as a son, and to his
natural father as a nephew.

Should a man die, over the age of six-
teen, without heirs to carry out the ances-
tral worship, a child may be adopted by
his family and recognised as his son, and
lawful successor. Probably about five per-
cent of Chinese families adopt children,
seventy per cent of them being males.

In some provinces the custom of adopt-
ing the children of strangers is prevalent,
and the merchants of Amoy have a custom
of adopting sons to act for them as agents
overseas. In this case the acquisition of
the child is usually by purchase, though the
demand has also stimulated a source of
supply from kidnappers.

THE myth of wholesale infanticide was
probably engendered by the burial cus-
toms of the Chinese, which deny the right
of sepulture to children of tender age. It
is considered unlucky to bury a child of
under three, for fear of death striking at
another member of the family.

Consequently the tiny bodies are often
left exposed, sometimes near a public
cemetery, and sometimes on the seashore,
or consigned to the current of a river.

One of the protagonists of infanticide
states that in the northern cities baby
towers are provided, perhaps for unwanted

(Continued on page 8)

A Wholesome and Healthy Toast
"BUTTERKIST" WHOLE WHEAT BREAD
VALENTINE--The Ideal--BAKERY

CHANG BROS.—Props.

32-36 PRINCESS STREET

FOR ALL YOUR
HARDWARE HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

LEONARD de CORDOVA

THE BIG STORE ON LITTLE PORT ROYAL STREET
PHONES 4674-5-6

THE BABY SITTER

By S. H. C.

THESE few unworthy lines are dedicated to those generous young lassies who sacrifice their evenings in the service of harassed entertainment-starved parents. I think very highly of them, and my heart grows warm at the thought that the youth of today can still be unselfish and generous. Indeed it does my old heart good; and Spring, ripe with promise, bursts forth upon the land. Until recently, I had little or no faith in the younger generation. I felt that all the fine virtues that used to be the distinguishing marks of the well-bred child had given way to habits and expressions which brought nothing short of horror to my sensitive soul.

It was with no little misgiving that I fell in with the wife's idea that we hire a baby sitter for the night while we took in a movie. At first I tried to find a dozen excuses, for I had bright visions of the jazz crazy ones I saw in a film some time ago. But then, on reflection, I realised that this was one night when I had to go some place or bust. I decided that going some place, besides being the more pleasant of the two was probably also the more tidy.

Almost on the same connection as the phone call, she came sprinting up the driveway, paused briefly for station identification, and then swung right into the job.

She was a nice little lass of about sixteen, and she lived just around the corner on the next block. One look at her and I realised that she was capable—well able to look after herself and the baby. I felt relieved, for she was asked on the suggestion of my neighbour, and I had had some misgiving about her turning out to be a candy streaked, grimy type. She was neat and carried herself well. I was impressed and I was comforted. I must admit too that I only then began looking forward to seeing the picture.

AS we were leaving I gave her a last minutes instructions about locking up the place if she felt sleepy, and the wife told her just what to do if the baby woke up while we were away.

"Oh, by the way, if you feel peckish — there's the ice-box, help yourself."

"Okay, your honour! Enjoy yourself!"

With light hearts and almost a spirit of adventure, we drove down to the theatre. We enjoyed it, every refreshing minute of it. It was a first class show, and just what the doctor ordered, after the wife's long confinement. Afterwards, we went to a snack bar, and had all the things we had dreamed about while we were waiting for baby to grow old enough to make do with a baby sitter. Our hearts were indeed young and gay.

If we but knew...

We drove in about 10:30 p.m. laughing and still discussing the picture. As the car passed the house on the way to the garage I heard it. Horrified, I jammed on the brakes and shut the motor off. With the noise of the engine silenced, it was magnified a thousand times over. The wife looked at me, anguish in every line of her face.

Together we jumped out of the car and raced up the front steps, I pushed the key into the lock and swung the door open. The screams continued unabated. I ran over to the crib, lifted off the mosquito netting, made 'shush-ing' noises, and changed baby. With the dry clothing on, she calmed down a bit and I took her up, and she began to coo in approval. After a while I passed her over to the wife who had changed. I went to the bathroom, and put on my pyjamas. By this time baby was all bright and gay and I could see the tension in my wife subsiding like the calming of a ruffled sea.

When baby had fed and slipped off back to sleep, we woke the other one.

AFTER a brief shadowboxing with sleep, she finally came awake. She smiled in a most engaging manner and said:

"Gee mister, your baby's an angel. I'll baby sit for you, just anytime you like and as often as..."

"Thanks little one."

"Enjoyed the show?"

"Yes," the wife chimed in, "it was wonderful!"

"Oh, I'm so glad. And I am glad too that I was able to come and look after baby for you so that you two could go and enjoy yourself. Babies are so confining aren't they?"

"Well, yes, I suppose so—in a way..." she murmured.

"By the way", I asked, "Did she wake at all?"

"Wake, no sir, she slept like a log the whole night through. Honest, I'd baby sit for you anytime you wish. She is a little angel. I've never seen a baby sleep the way she did. She never even stirred in her sleep. Not even once."

As we shook hands, I slipped her a note and thanked her.

WHEN she had left and after we had controlled our laughter, man-like I suggested:

"How about a little snack honey?"

"Go ahead if you wish, but I am filled."

Of course there had been that little session at the snack bar, but you know, there's always space for one more sandwich under a man's belt.

I opened up the back porch where we dined normally.

"Honey, come here — quick!"

The wife came on a run.

A mountain of debris on the

table leaped up before her eyes. By careful count we identified the peel of an orange, two tangerines and a banana.

"Ah well, I don't mind missing the fruit anyway, what I want is just a sandwich off that little piece of roast that was left.

I got up and swung open the ice-box door.

The piece of roast was gone.

The two slices of left-over ham had vanished.

The bottle of sandwich spread was now only thinly coated at the bottom.

"Well, have a glass of milk anyway," suggested the wife, "it is in the top section."

Well, I thought, after all that fruit...

I opened the top section.

The empty milk bottle peeped out at me from behind a chunk of ice. It showed signs of recent occupancy.

And I thought bitterly of that crisp new five bob note that I had handed her. No wonder she had slept like a log. Who wouldn't.

JANUARY 27, 1951.

THE PAGODA

MOVEMENTS OF NOTE

By I. C. Evre Ting

ONE of our very active young ladies who has just entered the travel agency business has been drumming up some interest in our sister island lately. The Mardi Gras in Trinidad is a season of gaiety and fun and a great attraction for tourists. This year we are offered a trip at a special price to see what it is like. If you go you are assured of one week of unrestrained gaiety and fun as only Trinidad, the land of the calypso, and its people can give you.

OTHER attractions for the next fortnight include the Mardi Gras dance at Mandeville. It will have as its main counter attraction the Chinese New Year, but I hear already of many who are planning to go and make a big holiday night of it.

THEN there is the Garden Party at the School where there will be the grand drawing for the new 1951 Minx which many have been dreaming about for the past few weeks. The car will be there and if you stay for the drawing you can take delivery on the spot and drive it home. If you feel very confident about winning it you can leave your car at home and walk it there.

ONE more attraction is the Caribbean Championship at Montego Bay. It was quite well supported last year by tennis fans from Kingston and this year it promises to be even more popular. A few Montego Bay residents, I hear, have issued an open house invitation to their friends during the season.

OUR well known Association's

Deal With
THE RAPID
THE ROAD
TO SUCCESS

THE RAPID
VULCANIZING Co., Ltd.
82-86 Harbour Street,
Kingston, Ja.

secretary-general who has recently been appointed a Justice of the Peace has been on the receiving end of parties the past three weeks. In the past he was so accustomed to looking after functions like these both in catering and emceeing that he says it is quite a change for him to sit back and enjoy them. We feel he well deserves it.

SOME ladies who have been crazy over alligator-skin handbags joined a party a few weeks ago on an alligator hunt. They quite anticipated coming home with a few handbags and perhaps shoes as well. Their shouts and shrieks however were too much for the reptiles who made no attempt to venture out. Better luck next time.

THE swimming beach at the new Recreation Centre on Rockfort had their first open door to members and guests last Sunday and streams of adults and children kept coming and going throughout the day. If the crowd keeps up there will be standing room only.

A small crowd of picnickers went to Port Antonio last Sunday. The day seemed unusually short and the return journey unusually long. It was indeed so. In the first place they started late and in the second instance they made a detour that added some ten miles of dirt road on the return trip by the East coast. That's what happens when you follow the guide books too much.

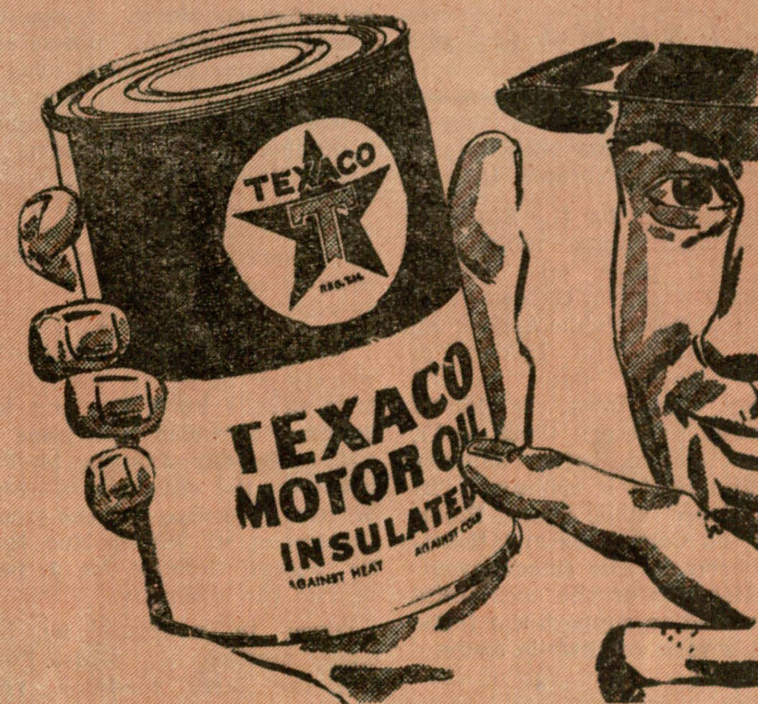
The loss of an arm or a leg doesn't prevent a man from playing baseball. To be tongue-tied, however, is fatal.

MR. BUSINESS MAN!

IT PAYS
To
MODERNIZE
Your Office
with

High-Grade Office
Supplies & Equipment
From
The Importers & Retailers
INTERNATIONAL SALES
Co., Ltd.

102 Harbour Street, Kingston
Plant: 9-11 Church Street
* Makers of International Products



INSULATED AGAINST HEAT!

EXTRA PROTECTION, NO EXTRA COST!

AT ALL TEXACO SERVICE STATIONS
& THE BEST LUBRICATION CENTRES

for
2/9
per qt. of
946 liters!

FOR MEN!
who demand
the Finest



... the distinctive flavour and high quality of THREE DAGGER is unequalled.

J. WRAY AND NEPHEW LTD.
Distillers, Blenders & Bottlers of FINE RUMS Since 1825

PERSONALIA

Chinese New Year will fall on Tuesday, February 6.

The drawing for the Raffle of the Hillman Minx motor car will take place on Tuesday, February 6, at the Garden Party at the Chinese Public School. All ticket sellers and holders of tickets books, both in the country and town, are kindly requested to return these books, sold or unsold, before January 31. The raffle is sponsored by the Chinese Public School Building Fund Committee and tickets have been on sale since November. Members of the community are invited to support the raffle for this very worthwhile cause.

The Chinese Benevolent Society is sponsoring a Garden Party at the Chinese Public School on Tuesday, February 6, Chinese New Year. The function will start at 4 p.m. with two Exhibition Basketball matches. The first will be a Ladies match played between the lady members of the C.P.S. Old Students' Association and the Excelsior School Girls' Team. The second match will be between the Sing Sang Team and the Y.M.C.A.

Attractions on the grounds will include a Ferris Wheel. In

the evening a concert programme will include Magic, a Spanish Dance, Selections of Chinese and English Music and Vocal solos in Chinese and English. The Boy Scouts Troop will also contribute a number on the programme.

The Hillman Minx car which is a prize in a raffle will be on display during the afternoon. The winning ticket will be drawn later in the evening.

The Holy Trinity Cathedral was the scene of the wedding of Miss Ordelle Fong Yee and Mr. Joseph Hue which took place at 5.30 on Sunday, January 14. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Winklet Fong Yee and the groom the son of Mr. Phillip Hue. Rev. Fr. Joseph Crowley, S. J. performed the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her eldest brother, Mr. Albert Fong Yee, the bride made a very charming picture in her gown of slipper satin and chantilly lace. The blouse was fashioned with a high neck and the skirt ended in a short train. She wore a finger tip veil of lace held in place by clips of small white roses at each side, and carried a shower bouquet of asters and orchids.

Maid-of-honour was Miss Enid Fong Yee who wore green taffeta with an off-the-shoulder neckline and a full skirt. She was assisted by the Misses Phyllis Fong Yee and Lilly Hue who wore

dress of pink and blue taffeta. They wore carnations in their hair and carried posies of mixed carnations.

Mr. Robert Hue, a cousin of the groom, acted as bestman.

A reception followed at No. 9 New Cross Street, Fletcher's Land

Personal items are always welcomed. Please include your name and address, so that the Personalia editor may contact you for further information. Your name, if desired, will be kept confidential.

The wedding of Mr. Ivan Ho, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ho of St. Andrew to Miss Eutis Lee took place on Sunday, January 14, at the Moravian Church on North Street. The Rev. Cuthbert performed the ceremony. The bride is the adopted daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lue Mui Fook of Kingston.

Mr. Vincent Lue gave the bride in marriage. Chief bridesmaid was Miss Eula Lee, assisted by Miss Betty Ho. Mr. Leonard J. Yap acted as bestman and Mr. Hubert Chong was an usher.

After the ceremony a reception was held at No. 8 Montrose Avenue, St. Andrew, residence of Mr. and Mrs. Egerton Chin Loy.

Miss Elaine Chinn, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Owen Chinn of Kingston, will be leaving for England on February 21. Elaine plans to study nursing

while there and will take a full course of four years' training. She is at present connected with the Government Laboratory at North Street.

The inaugural meeting of members of the Executive Committee of the Chinese Benevolent Society which was postponed from January 1, will be held on Wednesday, February 7.

Mr. W. A. Chen, newly appointed Justice of the Peace for St. Andrew, was feted at many dinner parties during the past few weeks.

On January 8, the Min Chee Tong honoured him at a dinner function at the Freemason Hall on North Street.

On January 10, the Executive Members of the Kuomintang also had a dinner party in his honour at their new premises at Rockfort, the Sun Yat Sen Recreation Centre.

On January 16, the Bakers' Association gave a dinner at their offices at 49 Orange Street. Notable guests at this function were Sir Harold and Lady Allan. Lady Allan was also recently appointed a Justice of the Peace for St. Andrew.

On January 18, the Wholesale Provision Merchants' Association of which Mr. Chen is the Secretary, had him as their guest of

(Continued on Page 16)

PANORAMA

PRESENTATIONS

Two presentations of unique types have been made in Jamaica in the past fortnight. First of these was a special medal made in Canada for the Chief of the Maroons, Colonel Rowe. This was presented by the Hon. Paul Martin, Minister of Health and Welfare for the Canadian Government who visited Maroon Town with a party of his associates in order to conduct the ceremony, and to learn more about the country in this area.

The presentation was made as a gesture of goodwill to the Maroons from their Canadian admirers. In order to enliven the ceremony a number of native dances were performed by Maroon girls, and Colonel Rowe told the party the history of the Maroons.

The other presentation was made by the Attorney General of the State of Virginia, U.S.A., on behalf of the Governor of the State, to the Acting Governor, the Hon. D. C. MacGillivray, for Jamaica. This was comprised of two pictures of the birthplaces of the first and third U.S. President, George Washington and Thomas Jefferson. This presentation was made at a luncheon party given by the Acting Governor for the visiting Americans who had come on the NIEUW AMSTERDAM on a cruise sponsored by the Twenty-first Street Businessmen's Association of Norfolk, Virginia. More than 700 tourists participated in this cruise.

JAMAICAN ART EXHIBITION

The current Art Exhibition was opened to the public by Mrs. E. R. Hanna on the 8th of this month, and is comprised of a wide variety of paintings, some by names well known in the Jamaican art world, a few by those not so well known yet.

The standard on the whole this year is very high, and many of the pictures are unusually attractive. Numbering among these are some by Leslie Clerk, in particular his "Banjo Music" and "The Writing on the Wall". A pleasing addition to this year's show are the miniatures on exhibit by Muriel Thomas with their old-world air. It is, altogether, a most colourful display and one that it is worth making the effort to visit.

PUBLICITY FOR JAMAICA

The magazines abroad, in particular in the United States and

Canada, are publicising Jamaica more and more as a tourist resort by devoting large sections, and in certain instances, whole issues of their publications to our charms and assets.

In recent weeks, representatives of "Screenland and Silver Screen" visited Jamaica under a tour arranged by Mr. Michael O'Shea, the actor and writer, a member of the party being Miss Kay Brunell, the Fashions Editor. This party remained here for a week in pursuit of their mission, which was to take pictures and gather material of Jamaican-designed clothes and apparel fabrics. They were entertained at a Cocktail Party at Courtleigh Manor Hotel, and expressed their genuine delight with the Island. Their June issue will feature the result of their efforts here.

Arriving last Friday was another group of representatives, those of "Charm" magazine who are devoting their May issue to Jamaica's individual charms. Other representatives of such publications as "Town and Country", "American Fabrics", "Saturday Night" etc. come singly for the purpose of doing a story of some special sort which all help considerably in making us better known abroad.

MISSIONARIES

Jamaica is still looked upon as a mission station by the various denominations which cater to our religious needs, and from time to time special tours are made by missionary groups and evangelists. Many such have come to Jamaica in recent weeks and are still in our midst.

Foremost among these are Dr. E. J. Daniels, who, together with Lowell Leinster, the song leader and soloist, has been holding many stirring meetings on the Race Course and at the Ward Theatre. The showing of a film of the atomic bomb, and the addresses relative to the disastrous possibilities facing the world in the near future have brought vividly to the minds and sight of those attending, the need for a new way of life.

Other evangelists are Messrs. A. N. Dugger and A. C. Olson, representatives of the Church of God Apostolic in West Virginia. The former who resided in Egypt at one time has spoken on conditions in that country and in Palestine. Jamaica is the first stop in a wide tour they are making which will take them to the Middle East and probably to India.

The Rev. Orville Broker, an American Radio preacher, pastor of the Lake Shore Tabernacle in Wisconsin, has also come on a

tour accompanied by a group of musicians and singers. Coming in the near future will be Thomas Wyatt and Raymon Hoekstra, who once before came to Jamaica bringing the child wonder "Little David" with them. They will conduct an island-wide "Healing Revival" during their stay here.

THE "ALLIANCE FRANCAISE."

Following an impressive ceremony at the Universal College of the West Indies on the evening of the 10th of this month, when 500 French books were presented

LESSONS IN CHARM SYMPATHY

Charm is impossible without sympathy. Nobody is ever completely charming, no personality entirely satisfying, if there is an absence of sympathetic understanding.

Sometimes I feel that the troubles of life which we fuss and fret about may, after all, be a choice part, because it does not seem possible that a human being who has not himself suffered can ever appreciate what another person may be experiencing.

The person who looks at you with uninterested, unfeeling eyes and tells you she has never had a real pain in her life may have missed physical suffering, but she has also missed the ability to sympathize and to comfort in the way that only one who has been through it can do.

None of us wants an overdose of misfortune; yet perhaps those who go too long without any are to be pitied, for freedom from difficulties sometimes leaves them incapable of sympathy. They cannot enter tenderly into other people's sorrow. A vital part of their emotional nature seems lost through disuse or because nothing ever happened to them to bring it into use at all. Cheer up, all of you who are discouraged. The clouds will pass, and at least you can understand what other people suffer. Even though it hurts, it's a safer, more humane way to live.

Agnes McCall Parker,
Copyright

to the Department of Modern Languages by France, through the agency of Mr. Wellesley Bourke, Jnr. French Consul in Jamaica, a branch of the Alliance Francaise was formed by Professor M. Sandmann, Professor of Modern Languages at the University College.

Professor Sandmann explained to the large and interested gathering of invited guests and

University personnel who were present, that the Alliance Francaise spreads the knowledge and appreciation of the culture of France throughout the world. French music and conversation will feature at meetings of its members, and French literature holds its place.

A president in the person of Mr. Arthur Hendriks was then elected vice-presidents being Mr. Wellesley Bourke and Dr. T.W.J. Taylor, while Professor Sandmann agreed to being Secretary, with Dr. Rand as his assistant, and Mrs. Skempton, headmistress of Wolmer's Girls' School the Treasurer. An Executive Committee of French-speaking persons was also named.

Membership is comprised of Benefactor Members, Life Members, ordinary members and student members, and particulars may be had from the Secretary. There are numbers of French people and the descendants of French in the Island, and also numbers of French-speaking and student persons who should find much to interest them in this new organisation.

Observer.

Newly Opened
CHUN TOY RESTAURANT
113 Barry Street, Tel. 4966
THE FINEST PLACE IN TOWN FOR CHINESE DISHES
Open Daily Until 10.00 P.M. Excepting SATURDAYS ONLY TO 2.00 P.M.
HOO SHUI, Proprietor.

Booksellers, Stationers,
Toy Dealers
and
General Importers

JUSTIN MCCARTHY LTD.
14 King Street, Kingston.

CHIN YEE & CO., LTD.
TRAVEL AGENCY DEPT.

Agents For
PAN AMERICAN WORLD AIRWAYS
KLM DUTCH AIRLINES
BRITISH WEST INDIAN AIRWAYS
BRITISH OVERSEAS AIRWAYS CORPORATION
AIR FRANCE
AMERICAN PRESIDENT STEAMSHIP LINES

If you travel at all whether by air or by sea, consult us.

SINCLAIR'S GARAGE 31 1/2 Hanover St. Kgn. Phone 3883

- A. Where the best repair job is done on any make car or truck.
- B. Welding, Greasing & Spraying, Gas & Oils.
- C. Auto accessories & spare parts. DUCOING.

Start Today
And
Cut Your Budget in Two
by Using

ESSO GAS

for

Cooking and
Water Heating

Esso Standard Oil

2803 100 WATER LANE 3739



MOO'S AGENCIES, 119 Princess St., Kgn., Phone 3729



SMART
FOLKS

Shop At
WONG POW
GENERAL WHOLESALE
MERCHANTS

For the Best in
PRICES, QUALITY
& SERVICE
Country Orders Promptly
Attended To.

56-58 Princess St., Kingston
Phone 2872.



GET A
HEALTHY TAN
WITH
'QUICK TAN'
SUNTAN LOTION

Enjoy the sun with
confidence — Your skin
protected with 'QUICK
TAN'.

Agents:
GEORGE & BRANDAY LTD.
58 Port Royal St. — Phone 3969

Sure...It's a
smart Hostess
who serves
**GOLDEN
VALLEY**
Pure Ceylon
TEA

Get a packet today at your
grocer.

Lascelles de Mercado
& Co. Ltd.

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.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

One year 7/6; half-year 3/9 postage included.

Dangers Of Malnutrition

In the present epidemic of vomiting sickness in the Island which appears to be more widespread and attendant with fatalities than ever before, it has been acknowledged that malnutrition lies behind these cases of vomiting from which so many persons, both adults and children, do not recover.

The development of many diseases in the human body is the direct result of a state of malnutrition. When the body is underfed it loses its power of resistance. When the undernourished system in a state of semi-starvation partake of immature ground provisions, the resistance is too low to withstand the intestinal disturbance which results in the dread malady.

The ackee has always been suspected in connection with vomiting sickness, though no definite trace of poison has yet been detected in this food. Other immature foods have proved just as disastrous from time to time. It is thought that certain gases which form in the stomach as a result of various degrees of starvation do not agree with those which exist in immature foods. To discover the full nature of these gases is a job which requires considerable research.

A team of specialists from the University College of the West Indies and from the Medical Laboratory are now tackling this problem. The Hon. W. A. Bustamante is also said to be seeking the aid of the Government to invite the assistance of the World Health Organisation while the malady is still prevalent, which would make findings and tests easier.

Meanwhile, the Medical Department has been making renewed efforts to solve the grave problem, and the Director of Medical Services has assured the

public that vomiting sickness is neither contagious nor infectious and need not be feared on these accounts.

The existing state of unemployment with its attendant poverty; the impoverished soil from the ravages of soil erosion and inadequate fertilisation; the scarcity of proper foods for the poorer members of the population which makes them resort to improper diets, are all causes of that malnutrition now so prevalent in the Island. Vomiting sickness should be a subject for research; an antidote for this poison should be found, but malnutrition, with its many attendant dangers should be removed as quickly as possible as being one of the most effective measures against many of Jamaica's most pressing ills.

CHILDREN IN CHINA

(Continued from page 3)

children, though they are principally used for receiving the dead bodies of infants.

In discussing infant mortality in the Colony fifty years ago, Dyer Ballil asserts that only 72 per thousand survived their first year so, in rural areas where Chinese medicine held sway the problem of the disposal of corpses must have assumed an alarming aspect. The Boat People alone recognise the child to possess a soul which is commemorated after death, and make images of their deceased children, the boys being mounted on lions, and the girls on white cranes.

GENERALLY speaking the Chinese are devoted to their offspring, and take the greatest pride in their accomplishments. They are never corrected for risking their lives in a last minute dash in front of a motor car, but are picked up and congratulated for putting life and limb in peril.

This is because a close shave by another individual cuts off one's bad luck, and transfers it to the individual who has crossed one's path.

Should the adventure end in a fatality, the chaffeur is invariably held to blame in a native Court of Law, on the grounds that as a car goes faster than a child its driver must be in the wrong. Chinese jurisprudence takes no account of accident, and is only concerned in fixing responsibility.

The delectable game of "Last across" can also be played with junks, who shave under the bows of an oncoming steamer, on the principle that the narrower the escape the more completely are

their besetting devils cut off. As steam must give way to sail, their manoeuvres engender a good deal of hard swearing from the bridge.

CHINESE children are far less quarrelsome than European, and they seem to lack the competitive, and possessive spirit which is the cause of so many infantile squabbles. The small girls mother the brood, and carry their young brothers on their backs without attempting to compete with them for the possession of the plaything of the moment.

The English child cannot see another engaged with a toy without feeling the impulse to do something better with it. Disputes then arise ending in violence and tears. This never seems to occur in a Chinese family, where the child certainly possesses more self control. A girl will pick up a new toy after her brothers have abandoned it, but will never prefer a claim for "Fair shares for all" when it first makes its appearance.

The motive is certainly tolerance rather than apathy, and a spirit of sweet reasonableness pervades all childish games. Girls when they grow up, are a dead

(Continued on page 17)

Stay charming
all through a
hectic day...



WITH THIS CREAM
DEODORANT WHICH
IS HARMLESS TO
SKIN & CLOTHES
... QUICK & EASY
TO USE



Distributors J. H. G. MAPP
(Suces)

The "Golden Mould" — A New Ally Against Hunger

by Arthur Weld, Special Unesco Writer

RECENT experiments have proven that aureomycin, the "gold mould", is the greatest growth-promoting substance so far discovered by man. In an already hungry world, with an enormously expanding population, such a discovery has enormous long-range significance for the human race. Hunger has always been man's greatest enemy and even in our own enlightened era it is still World Enemy Number One. The history of man's struggles throughout the centuries could easily be told in terms of his never-ending hunt for food. Only after this basic need is satisfied is he able to turn his attention to other problems. Today the world population is ten percent greater than in 1940 while the food supplies are only two to three percent greater. To further complicate the picture there are increasing surpluses in some areas while the need grows proportionately in others.

One of the most universal of foods is meat, yet this is a food so scarce that only in a small part of the globe is there enough for the people. More and more scientific effort in recent years has been directed towards finding solutions to this problem. With the solving of the problem of adequate supplies, the solution of many other problems will be easier.

Many types of experiments have been and are now being made with the hope of finally discovering the answer. Reports today show results ranging from the encouraging to the near-fantastic. From Stockholm comes the report that Professor Gosta Haggqvist has succeeded in raising rabbits half again as large as their parents and at a greatly increased rate of growth. The most startling aspect of this news lies in the fact that preliminary reports indicate a permanent change in the hereditary units controlling the rabbits' physique. Thus only one generation must be treated with colchicine, the yellow liquid extracted from the autumn crocus which is responsible for this amazing growth, in order to ensure a giant strain of rabbits. If similar results can be obtained with other animals,

with pigs or cattle or poultry, desperate world shortages may be considerably eased. Many experiments must yet be made before it will be possible to know whether such seemingly fantastic hopes can be realised.

AUREOMYCIN however is already in practical use. This golden-coloured life-saving drug has become known in the past two years for its dramatic effectiveness in treating a wide range of diseases, including typhus, virus pneumonia and amoebic dysentery. Now, with its discovery as a growth promoter, it promises to contribute to a new understanding of basic mysteries in the processes of life. Among other things, man may now learn how a purely vegetable diet can become the nutritional equal of a diet containing animal products.

Like so many of the great discoveries of the past the new potentialities of aureomycin were uncovered largely by chance. It was found that fermentation products used in the preparation of antibiotics (substances of biologic origin which destroy bacteria) such as penicillin and aureomycin, contain vitamin B-12. Vitamin B-12 is a source of animal protein factor useful for the feed industry. At the Lederle Laboratories in the U.S.A., it was discovered that a feed product prepared from the aureomycin fermentation gave a growth response with chicks greater than that of pure vitamin B-12.

This discovery precipitated a series of experiments with startling results. The rate of growth of pigs, chicks and turkey poults was shown to have been increased from twenty-six to one hundred and fifty-three percent. A careful preliminary report was submitted to the American Chemical Society's annual conference by E. L. R. Stokstad and T. H. Jukes of the Lederle Laboratories Division of the American Cynamid Company. From Dr. T. J. Cunha of the University of Florida, from Dr. L. E. Carpenter of the Hormel Institute, University of Minnesota, and from Drs. H. J. Lillie and H. R. Bird of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, have

come confirmatory reports. From Washington State College, Iowa State College and the University of Connecticut, similarly astounding results have been observed and reported.

Unlike the Stockholm rabbits treated with colchicine, animals fed aureomycin in their feeds do not grow beyond normal size. Only the rate of growth is affected, bringing them to their maximum weight much earlier. They appear in all respects to be normal when grown. The food given them is utilised more efficiently so that considerably less than the customary eight pound of vegetable matter are required to produce the normal one pound of meat for the market. Thus the cost to the producer is greatly reduced.

EVIDENCE to date does not indicate that aureomycin will be of benefit for producing growth in cows. It has however been successfully used for the treatment of mastitis in dairy cattle. According to the report from Dr. Stokstad and Dr. Jukes, aureomycin does not seem to function as a vitamin:

"It is more probable that it inhibits growths of certain detrimental micro-organisms in the intestinal tract. These bacteria may rob the intestine of some unknown vitamin, or they may produce a toxic compound".

Thus aureomycin may assist growth by assuring that all of the food values are utilised by the animal instead of supporting a host of bacteria within it. Only a minute quantity of aureomycin is needed. Twelve milligrams—or about four ten-thousands of an ounce per pound of feed, give a marked response. The cost of adding aureomycin to foodstuffs is small since the fermentation product used need not be purified and about five pounds of unpurified products is enough to mix with a ton of feed. Because it is impossible to mix such a small quantity evenly in a large amount of feed without expensive machinery, the product is now being distributed only to feed mills where it is machine-mixed in balanced food rations.

Although scientists will not comment on the possible use of aureomycin for malnourished and undersized children they admit the real possibility of such use of the new discovery. Clinical investigations are now being made of this possible use. (UNESCO).

The largest part of mankind are nowhere greater strangers than at home.—S. T. Coleridge

Get Your
Supply of
GROCERIES
and
PROVISION

from
DANIEL LEE

& CO., LTD.

Wholesale Provision Merchant
54 West Street, Kingston
Phone 2688.

You **SAVE!**
TIME
and
MONEY

When You Buy From

TAYLOR'S

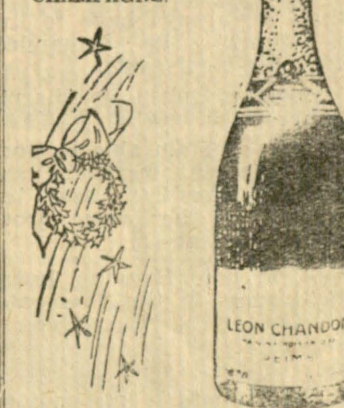
BARGAIN STORE

(R. W. TAYLOR & CO.)

38 South Parade

For Holiday
Partying...

...and all occasions that call for the finest your first choice should be Leon Chandon CHAMPAGNE.



Leon Chandon
CHAMPAGNE

Agents:
**CENTRAL TRADING
CO., LTD.**

35-37, Princess St.
Phone 3071-2962

TWO LEGACIES

By THOMAS A. CLAYTON

WHENEVER Hughie had news for his mother, he ran. Today, he sped the whole way from school, arriving breathless at his home to beat a tattoo on the door knocker, as urgent in its demand for admittance as his news was clamorous for release.

His mother was in no way moved by his excitement, and scolding him roundly for the noise he caused, insisted that he used the mat for his boots, and the hall stand for his cap, as she maintained she had told him a hundred times before.

"But, Mum," the boy pleaded reluctantly scarping his heavy boots. "It's about Freddie Huggins, in my class. He's leaving our school. Going right away—for ever, 'cos he's the richest boy in the world!"

His mother sighed, straightened her son's tie, and shook her head.

"Not quite the richest," she said. "But his father's will does give him the property in the Crescent, and quite a good sum of money. I hope it is used sensibly," she added.

Hughie danced ahead of her into the kitchen and sprang into his chair.

"That's just what the head master told us," he declared. "He brought Freddie out in front of the class, and said he was the luckiest boy in the school, and that he hoped that what Freddie had got would be used wisely—wisely and well," he finished slowly, shaping each word in recollection.

Hughie watched his mother moving rapidly from stove to table as she prepared his tea. The speed with which she worked rarely failed to fascinate him, but tonight he was moody, his normal spirits lowered by a sudden antagonism towards his surroundings.

"Shall we always have to live here, Mum?" he demanded, pushing his meal aside.

His mother looked up sharply from her wash bowl.

"As long as I am able to work and pay the rent, we shall," she told him steadily, and the penetration of her voice drove him to recklessness.

"Well, Freddie Huggins' house is the biggest in the Crescent," he blurted wildly. "Eight rooms, and he can play in any one he likes!"

"He's fortunate," his mother said quietly. "Plenty of people we know would like to rent them."

"They can't rent them," her son retorted triumphantly, "because Mrs. Huggins is giving a party! A garden party she called it, with ices, and cakes and everything. And she is advertising in Friday's paper," he

finished grandly, "for someone to manage the catering."

"I think you had best get on with your wood-work," his mother told him. "I don't know what your father would say, if he were alive, at the time you take to make things."

HUGHIE walked slowly to the back room, and stood disconsolately over his miniature bench.

He liked his work room, with its nostril-twitching tang of fresh cut wood, but tonight it seemed unattractive, as if the very friendship it offered was empty and meaningless.

He worked without haste, but if his mind was centred on the good fortune which had befallen his school friend, it quite failed to interfere with his instinctive love for making things with his hands. In time, his work began to take shape, and he shifted comfortably on his stool as his satisfaction grew.

His mother, entering silently to warn him that his supper was ready, watched him, fascinated by his concentration.

He was using his fretsaw, its swiftly moving blade cutting a virgin path through a strip of wood and casting up soft billows of furry dust in its wake. His slender hands, deft and certain, looked even longer with the thin arms exposed below his rolled sleeves, and as the saw-cut fussed its way to the edge, describing a beautiful arc in the smooth wood, his fingers rose and arched, like the poised limbs of dancers responding to music.

The woman beckoned to him, pleased with his industry, but she was quick to see that he was still pre-occupied with his earlier thoughts.

Across the table, he picked disinterestedly at his meal, and then said suddenly.

"I s'pose Mrs. Huggins and Freddie could have a whole chicken for supper if they wanted it?"

"They would be ill if they did," his mother responded swiftly.

"An' Freddie could be a cowboy, if he wanted," he continued, "when he grew up, or a captain on a ship, or anything." And then to her dismay he dropped his knife and fork with a clatter, and demanded.

"Mum, why didn't Dad leave us what Freddie had?"

His mother's eyes clouded with pain momentarily but she remained quite still, while her son's voice grew plaintive in bewilderment and enquiry.

"I s'pose," he said, "it was because Dad was only a carpenter—" and then his head rose as his mother's hissed intake of breath arrested his speech.

Excuse and apology had left her voice.

"Hughie," she said steadily. "If your father was a carpenter, there was nothing wrong with it: but he was more—he was a skilled craftsman. Every chair and table in this house was made with his hands; even the bed you sleep on. Hundreds of people have admired his work."

Hughie's small head receded into his shoulders under the sting of her words, and his hand crept across the table for the evening paper as if to seek refuge behind it. Unwittingly he provided her with further material, for she suddenly reached for the newspaper and pointed dramatically to a picture on the front page.

"There," she announced, from the caption. "Sir Wilfred Smithers arriving in this country for a further season after his successful concert tour abroad," and then, speaking swiftly, she continued, "Sir Wilfred Smithers, the great musician, conductor of a famous orchestra; he knew all about your father's skill. Shall I tell you what he said?" As the boy nodded, she went on remorselessly, "He said that like all true artists, your father signed his work. Look," she insisted, and sweeping the cloth from the table, pointed to its engraved centre-piece, a single circle contained in a diamond.

"You will find it on the legs of the chairs if you look," she told him. "On the head of the bed on large and small things, on everything he made. Your father's mark," she finished breathlessly.

HUGHIE searched desperately in his mind for something to change the conversation, and said suddenly.

"Mum. Could we go to see Sir Wilfred and ask him about Dad?"

The glow died from his mother's eyes, and she looked suddenly tired. Sir Wilfred would remember, she knew, but his concert meant a railway journey and money for tickets.

Her gaze travelled from the circle and diamond design on the table and rested on her son. His eyes were bright with hope, and somehow, in that moment, she thought he was urging her to defeat the Huggins' supremacy.

She remained motionless for moments. Then she reached across the table and patted her son's head approvingly and with a new tenderness.

"I think we might go on Saturday," she announced, and rose to lead him to bed.

Alone in the kitchen, she tilted the contents of her purse on the table, and counted the money. Frowning a little, she selected the only note from the pile and placed it in an envelope. With this she enclosed a letter addressed to a theatre booking agency, and then devoted her attention to a second, and quite lengthy letter, inscribing Sir Wilfred Smithers' name and that of the concert hall on the envelope.

Her tired missive read more like a command, and was signed boldly, and with a flourish. Addressed to Mrs. Huggins in the Crescent it started:—"I understand you are advertising in Friday's paper."

The journey to the city was exciting enough for Hughie, but it was nothing to the wonder of joining the vast crowd which merged on the domed concert hall.

He clung to his mother's hand, leaving her only for a moment while she held a rapid conversation with an usher to whom she passed a letter, and then they were in their seats, high in the building, looking down on the largest stage Hughie had ever seen.

He started to tell his mother that all the people in the world were present, but his words were drowned by the tremendous applause which marked the entry of Sir Wilfred. Hughie recognised him at once from his picture, and leaning forward he whispered.

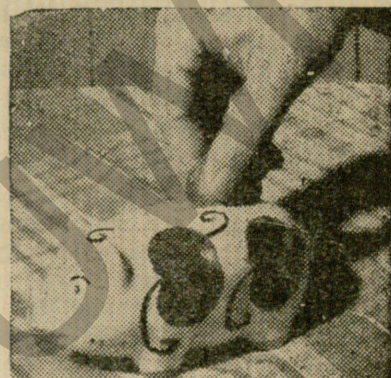
"He doesn't play, Mum, like the rest. He only has a stick."

His mother's hand closed tightly over his own.

"It's a baton, Hughie," she said. "And I want you to watch it."

He was silent then, for a great hush had descended on the hall, broken, when he thought he could hold his breath no longer, by a single note, drawn, it seemed to Hughie, from the centre of the stage by the slow rising of the baton.

It was joined by other, high, sweet reed tones, and before long the boy had forgotten the hall, the Huggins, and only



DOES YOUR PIGGY-BANK RATTLE?

Did you save as much as you anticipated during the past year?

How much have you saved in the last ten years?

If your savings plan is bogging down you need a systematic method—something along the lines of an endowment policy of the Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada.

Start saving this sure way today.

SUN LIFE ASSURANCE CO. OF CANADA
KINGSTON, JAMAICA, B.W.I.
W. J. Round, Branch Manager.

Jamaican Proverbs Their Meaning and Significance

De pickney dem mus' ah tink say me ah cunoo-munoo.

Cunoo-munoo means a fool whose money can be extorted with ease. In correct English the proverb reads: The children evidently think that I am a fool, whose money can be extorted with ease. This proverb describes the experience of a mother with many inconsiderate children, who make thoughtless demands upon her slender means, and who will on no account listen to reason.

Punkin ah go come good, yuh seet by de blossom.

Punkin means pumpkin, ah go come good means is going to bear well; yuh seet by de blossom means you will see it by its blossoms.

A healthy blossom will develop into a healthy fruit. Hence the meaning of the proverb, that a well-behaved youngster is likely to grow into a worthwhile person. English proverbs, with much the same meaning read this way:—"The child is father of the man." "Asthe twig is bent, the tree is inclined."

Trow way yuh carn, anybody tek 't up, ah dem guilty.

Throw away your corn; anybody who takes or picks it up is the guilty party. If you substitute "word" for corn you will easily deduce the meaning of the proverb thus:—"A guilty conscience needs no accuser," in the words of an English proverb.

Han'some ah eat, 'ugly' sidung ah watch him.

Hansome means handsome; ah eat means is eating; sidung means sitting down; ah watch him means is watching him; "Ugly" is the name of a dog. Hence the word picture describes the master of the house seated at his dining table, while his dog looks on, anxiously awaiting the bone that is usually thrown to him.

De same sun wh' harden clay, ah i' melt wax.

The same sun which hardens clay will melt wax: A truism proved by experience.

That is, the same tongue curses and prays at intervals. Which reminds me of the Almighty power which orders all things, as is recorded in Isaiah, Chapter 64, verse 8 thus:—"O Lord, thou art our father; we are the clay, and thou our potter; and we all are the work of thy hand."

Grung calalu grow wha' yuh heart lies.

Grung calalu means ground calalu; wha' yuh heart lies means where your heart lies.

Ground calalu, being a special kind of vegetable, it is more highly thought of than the ordinary kind. A woman's heart especially must lie on a worthy object one on whom she can rely and trust for help and comfort during all kinds of weather.

De sinting ah come, 'tan up yuh wi' se 'i; but de sinting ah go, run go look.

The something that is coming towards you, if you stand where you are, you will be sure to meet it: but the something that is going away from you, if you are to overtake it you surely will have to sprint.

Ef ribber miss yuh, gully dey fi ketch yuh.

Ribber means river; dey fe ketch yuh means is there to catch you.

If the river misses you, the gully is there to catch you. i.e., Retributive justice is sure to overtake you, no matter what you do or where you go.

Deres more hope for a darg dan a dead lion.

There is more hope for a dog than there is for a dead lion. For the simple reason that, when the king of beasts is dead, he is done for forever and ever. The meaning of the proverb as stated on a former occasion is that "Death ends all things."

The proverb also occurs as: Ungrateful pickney nebba lib out half dem days (Ungrateful children will never live out half their days). Compare with the foregoing proverb as regards reasoning and significance.

PLUTO

knew of his mother's presence by the pressure of her hand.

SOMETIMES the music would gather the power of thunder, and then die to a gentle ripple which reminded him oddly of the stream behind his school. Then it regained strength, lifting him with its surge until he feared his chest must burst; and all the while it seemed to be controlled by the ceaseless movement of the baton, so that as the symphony neared its end, he understood the strength of the baton and marvelled at its power.

He felt dazed amidst the outburst of applause, and took some time to realise that his mother was urging him from his seat towards the usher she had spoken to on their entry.

They followed the man through the crowd, through corridors, and then, in a small room, Hughie was astounded to see the tall figure of the conductor, and his two eyes fastened instantly on the object the great man still held in his right hand.

Sir Wilfred spoke to him, and Hughie shook hands gravely, his gaze still rivetted to the baton. To his mind it had ceased to be a stick or a baton; it was a wand, and invested with all the qualities of magic.

He said so in a jumble of excited words, and the conductor smiled and passed it to him.

"Inspect it well," he advised, as Hughie balanced it carefully on his outstretched palms.

"It is one of my dearest possessions, presented to me by a fellow artist whose work I always admired."

The boy turned the baton slowly, passing his fingers over its slim length, and then he stopped; tensed suddenly, as he had been on hearing the first note of the music.

His quick eyes observed a minute design, beautifully engraved at its base, and looking up he saw his mother watching him, a soft smile playing about her lips.

"It was given to me many years ago," Sir Wilfred told him, and rested his hand on Hughie's shoulder.

"Do you know who made it?" he asked quietly.

The boy ran his finger tips lovingly over the engraving, and then as he returned the baton, the room suddenly blurred, and he reached instinctively for his mother's hand.

"Yes, Sir," he answered proudly. "My father."

THE END

The characters in this story are entirely imaginary. No reference is intended to any living person or to any public or private company.

COPYRIGHT: N.F.L.

Did You Say Candy?



Well, all the kids know Lannaman's is pure, wholesome, delicious and the best.

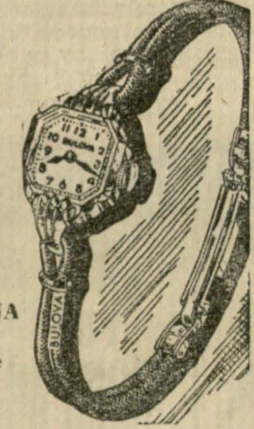


Distributors:
ADOLPH LEVY & BRO. LTD.

AVIA
Ladies & Gentlemen waterproof watches

BULOVA
world famous watches

NORMANA
Premier Swiss made watches



These celebrated timepieces are among the most distinguished precision made watches.

When you choose one of them, you have made the choice of a lifetime.

C. Boy
POPULAR JEWELLERY STORE LTD.
116 Harbour St.

WE HAVE DIRECT FACILITIES FOR TRANSFERRING HONGKONG DOLLARS OR STERLING BY MAIL, CABLE OR DRAFT TO HONGKONG. NO PERMIT REQUIRED. TRANSFERS MAY ALSO BE MADE DIRECT TO CHINA UPON AUTHORITY OF THE JAMAICA DEFENCE (FINANCE) BOARD. WE SHALL BE PLEASED TO TAKE CARE OF YOUR REQUIREMENTS. YOUR PATRONAGE IS INVITED.

THE BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA
Established 1832.

AMERICA

"Once when the snow of the year was beginning to fall, We stopped by a mountain pasture to say "Whose colt " A little Morgan had one forefoot on the wall The other curled at his breast. He dipped his head And snorted at us. And then he had to bolt. We heard the miniature thunder where he fled, And we saw him, or thought we saw him, dim and gray, Like a shadow against the curtain of falling flakes I think the little fellow's afraid of the snow. He isn't winter-broken. It isn't play With the little fellow at all. He's running away. . ."

Robert Frost: "The Runaway."

RUSSIA

"I came into this world to see the sunlight The skyline's sapphire glow. I came into the world to see the sunlight And peaks of snow. . . I came into this world to see the sunlight, And if day ends its race, I still shall sing the glory of the sunlight In death's embrace."

Constantin Balmont

ECUADOR

"The dining-room mirror Builds With squares and figures Of snowy geometry. . . It shuffles certainties It fences with diameters It lines up lights. The naked water bottle Breaks its crystal ruler And a slanting stream of diamonds Issues toward the dark table."

Jorge Carreara Andrade: "Dining-room Mirror."

POT POURRI OF THOUGHT

JAMAICA

"... For there are seasons of the heart: the Spring Fades not forever when the bird is flown; Beneath the Winter is a harvest sown. Sufficient for next Summer's hungering. There is an end of Summer's languishing For beauty that it may not call its own. The skies of midnight will not always frown: There is a morning that the rainbows ring. . ."

J. E. Clare McFarlane: "The Secret Chamber."

GREECE

"Cold blows the winter wind: 't is Love. Whose sweet eyes swim with honeyed tears, That bears me to thy doors, my love, Tossed by the storm of hopes and fears. Cold blows the blast of aching Love: But be thou for my wandering sail, Adrift upon these waves of love. Safe harbour from the whistling gale!"

Meleager: "Love at the Door."

CHINA

"I built my hut in a zone of human habitation Yet near me there sounds no noise of horse or coach. Would you know how that is possible? A heart that is distant creates a wilderness around it. I pluck chrysanthemums under the eastern hedge. Then gaze long at the distant summer hills. . . In these things there lies a deep meaning; Yet when we would express it, words suddenly fall us."

T'ao Ch'ien: "Poems."

SWEDEN

"More fugitive our moment then the snowflake's shadow on your mouth more fugitive our vertiginous path. More fugitive than the snowflake's shadow the moment when the dark companion turned from my side. . . More fugitive our moment than the snowflake's shadow but everlasting as the shout of sunrise"

Karl Vennberg: "More Fugitive our moment."

ENGLAND

"Here at the centre of the turning year, The turning Polar North, The frozen streets, and the black fiery joy Of the Child launched again forth, I ask that all the years and years Of future disappointment, like a snow Chide me at one fall now. . . After the frozen year and streets Our tempered will shall plough across the nations. . ."

Stephen Spender: "New Year."

Fletcher & Company Ltd.

Montego Bay
12-20 Harbour St.

Kingston
107 Harbour St.

General Agents & Attorneys for:—

The Insurance Company of North America, Pennsylvania
The Home Insurance Company, New York
The Halifax Insurance Company, Nova Scotia, and
The Eagle Star Insurance Company, London
General Managers, Maritime Life Assurance Co., Ltd.

Place ALL for Insurance with us at the
LOWEST Cost with MAXIMUM Protection
Strength — Reputation — Service

PERSONS PLACES THINGS

By Old Joe

PERSONS

THOMAS JAMES CAWLEY
(Continued from last issue)

As one of the founders of the Jamaica Banana Producers' Association, through his instrumentality this Island-wide organization made extensive progress shortly after its formation. As a Director of the Board of Management, he was able to do much to bring to the attention of farmers the benefits to be derived by joining the Association. He had his headquarters at Troja as Agent of the Association. Here he was able to give occupation to a number of men and women, among the former, was Mr. L. A. M. B. Coke, late Secretary of the Jamaica Agricultural Society, who was not only a trustworthy office clerk, but acquired much knowledge of practical Agriculture through the influence and example of Mr. Cawley.

On the St. Catherine Parochial Board, he also rendered excellent services, and held a seat up to the time of his death. In the political life of the colony, he gave valuable service; and during the years that he served as Member of St. Catherine in the Legislative Council, he was regarded as one of the foremost legislators of the day. A daring critic of Government, he nevertheless won the esteem of both sides of the house. His criticisms were sound; his arguments logical and forceful. As a former school-master he naturally helped the teaching profession both in and out of the Legislative Council. He served on School Boards in St. Catherine, and in this respect rendered effective service. His wide knowledge in agricultural matters won for Mr. Cawley a place on the Board of Management of the Jamaica Agricultural Society; and he rose to the Vice Presidency of that body, which position he held for several terms, carrying out his duties in a manner that won for him the gratitude and appreciation of his colleagues and members of the Society's Staff. He was a member of the Board until his death.

After the death of Honourable, the Reverend G. L. Young, Mr. Cawley was elected Member of the Legislative Council for St. Catherine, and he served for ten years. Always he was selected by Government to serve on committees and other bodies. A member of the Anglican Church, he acted as Lay Representative to Synod for some time. Mr. Cawley's wife predeceased him; but he was survived by six children — Mr. Leslie Cawley, chairman of the St. Catherine Parochial Board for sometime; Mrs. Doris Goldman who went to reside in America; Mrs. Roy Morin of St. Andrew; Mrs. Iris Figueroa; Mr. Sydney Cawley, who was for some years in Haiti, and Mr. Linden Cawley, the well-known Kingston solicitor and sportsman.

After the death of Honourable, the Reverend G. L. Young, Mr. Cawley was elected Member of the Legislative Council for St. Catherine, and he served for ten years. Always he was selected by Government to serve on committees and other bodies. A member of the Anglican Church, he acted as Lay Representative to Synod for some time. Mr. Cawley's wife predeceased him; but he was survived by six children — Mr. Leslie Cawley, chairman of the St. Catherine Parochial Board for sometime; Mrs. Doris Goldman who went to reside in America; Mrs. Roy Morin of St. Andrew; Mrs. Iris Figueroa; Mr. Sydney Cawley, who was for some years in Haiti, and Mr. Linden Cawley, the well-known Kingston solicitor and sportsman.

dren — Mr. Leslie Cawley, chairman of the St. Catherine Parochial Board for sometime; Mrs. Doris Goldman who went to reside in America; Mrs. Roy Morin of St. Andrew; Mrs. Iris Figueroa; Mr. Sydney Cawley, who was for some years in Haiti, and Mr. Linden Cawley, the well-known Kingston solicitor and sportsman.

PLACES

COUNTY OF SURREY

The geological formation of this most eastern of the three counties is of interest. The foundation or basis of the island is composed of igneous rocks, overlaying which are several distinct formations which vary considerably from place to place. In the county of Surrey, the coast formation is of white and yellow limestone, and the interior consists chiefly of metamorphosed and trappean services, with carbonaceous shales and conglomerate. The greater part of this county is very mountainous, the only flats being the plain of Liguanea, and the valleys of the Morant and Plantain Garden rivers. Similar flats lie near the mouths of the other large rivers. Small traces of mineral deposits are numerous in the mountain districts. Deposits of iron, copper, lead, manganese, and cobalt have been found and worked to some slight extent, but no profitable industry has been the result. Marble of good quality has also been found at the head of the Blue Mountain Valley. The only volcano formation in the island is that of Low Layton and Retreat estates in the parish of Portland, one mile from the sea; there is, however, no defined crater, and volcanic matter is the only remaining evidence.

Manning's Hill in St. Andrew Hills, Salt Hill, Morce's Gap and Hardware Gap, (which should be Hardwar Gap), in the Blue Mountains, recall the names of former owners. Daniel Salt was one such. Others included John Morce, at one time Sergeant—at Arms of the House of Assembly and also Postmaster General; and John Hardwar who was Auditor General in 1782. Hardwar Hill is rightly so called in Norie's "West Indian Directory" (1845).

THE OLD BURIAL GROUND IN ST. ANDREW

This is the name generally given to the disused graveyard on the road between King's House and the Constant Spring Road, where the Waterloo Road crosses it on its way to the foot of the hills, standing on land falling away towards the Sandy Gully. It is said to be the site of the first church erected by the English in St. Andrew, one of the seven parishes into which the island was originally divided by Sir Thomas Modyford in 1664. As such it is of historic importance, even though there is now no evidences of the foundation to be seen. Its existence in 1682 is proved by the fact that Sir Thomas Lynch sent home a detailed description of this "infant church."

THINGS

PIMENTO

It is a fact well worth knowing that Jamaica is probably the only known country which has an export trade in this commodity. Pimento is a very pungent spice known as "All Spice" to the trade in England and other parts of the world, because of its resemblance both in smell and odour to a combination of cinnamon, cloves, and nutmeg. The pimento tree is a very handsome one, sometimes rising to a height of 30 feet. It usually has a single, smooth, clean stem with a light or ashes-coloured bark which peels off as the tree increases in height. The berries are round, the size of a small pea, and are dark in hue. In Jamaica the usual system of establishing a pimento walk is to allow a piece of land in the neighbourhood of already existing pimento trees to become overgrown with bush, which in the course of time is found to contain numerous pimento seedlings, grown from seeds devoured by birds and deposited there. When the plants are a certain size, the bush is cleared away, and the pimento trees are allowed to grow.

The pimento forms a very valuable spice, having both a very pleasant aroma and a very enticing taste. Besides its use as a spice, the pimento also has other important uses. From the leaves an essential oil is distilled which is used for several purposes, including the manufacture of perfumes. From the pimento leaves and an allied plant, called botanically pimento acris an essential oil is distilled, which when added to rum, makes the well-known Bay rum. The manufacture of pimento leaf oil is now in operation in several centres in Jamaica. A delicious liqueur is also made from pimento, known as pimento dram.

Jamaica is the chief source of the world supply of pimento. In 1925 which was the year when the highest export figures were attained, 122,891 cwt. of pimento was exported. In 1944 during the war period, 26,255 cwt. were exported. During the month of January last year the figures

were, 1,107,769 lbs., valued £61,166; for February the figures were 378,098 and £45,907. March figures were 718,157 and £93,257. The value was F.O.B. in each case.

BLEMISHES
Spots, roughness and unevenness mar the beauty of skin and complexion! Use Cuticura Soap regularly—it's emollient and medicinal properties make and keep the skin exquisitely smooth and charming.



Cuticura SOAP

DRIVE AS IF YOUR LIFE DEPENDS ON IT. IT DOES!

And For Service Call at
GRAW'S SERVICE STATION
39-45 Princess St.
Phone 2036

BROOKLYN LIQUOR FACTORY
132 Barry Street, Kingston.

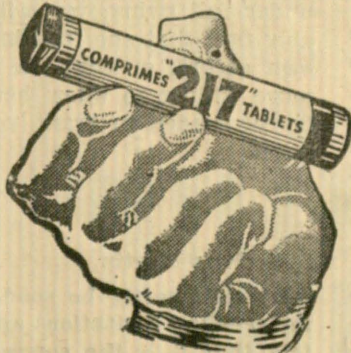
FOR ALL KINDS OF AERATED WATERS WRITE TO US FOR QUOTATION. THE CARBONATED WATER WITH APPEAL.

It's refreshing, It's thirst-quenching, It's invigorating.
PATRICK YAP, Manager.



When PAIN threatens or STRIKES!

Get Speedy Relief from... **HEADACHES RHEUMATIC PAIN NEURALGIA AND COLDS** with 1 or 2 **"217" TABLETS**



For Sale at all Leading Drug Stores

TALKING IT OVER

By ELIZABETH MARTIN

Dear Miss Martin,

I have always been very bad at letter writing and now my boy friend has gone away. I have promised to write to him but don't know how to write a really loving letter. We are not actually engaged but care for each other a great deal, so could you please compose a love letter for me?

Phil

Dear Phil,

I am afraid that a letter is far too personal a thing for a third person to take part in, and as far as a "love" letter is concerned that would be out of the question. Surely, you realize that it would be a mockery if the words did not spring from your own heart and feelings.

Since you are not engaged write your boy a friendly little letter telling him all that you are doing. Pass on bits of interesting news about mutual friends. Ask questions that will show a friendly interest in his work and his hobbies. Begin with "Dear . . ." and close "Yours with love" or "Yours ever".

E. M.

Dear Miss Martin,

I am quite young but am beginning to have a double chin. For sometime I have been doing the exercises you gave another young lady in these columns, who had just begun to get a double chin. Will you give me some advice on how to get rid of mine.

I also have spots on my legs and although I've tried a few things they never help to get them off. Can you tell me of something that will remove them.

I am,

"Reader"

Dear Reader,

Don't worry about your double chin. Many young folk have them but grow out of them. You can do no harm in continuing the exercises, and try to be careful with your posture. Sit upright with your chin in, shoulders erect and head straight.

You do not say whether the spots on your legs are actually pimples or whether they are scars left by pimples. If they are at all inflamed then see your doctor or get a reliable druggist to recommend an ointment.

If on the other hand they are scars and discolourations then try rubbing on a little coco-butter regularly every night, but don't expect immediate results. It may take months to remove them by this method.

E. M.

Dear Miss Martin,

I am in a terrible jam. For sometime my sister was engaged to my fiance's brother, but he let her down. She still feels it very much. Now I am to be married in June and naturally I want her to be my bridesmaid, but she refuses because she says I have been disloyal to her and have not been considerate of her feelings.

Now I do so want things to come right and to have her for my bridesmaid. How can I handle this delicate situation?

Sis.

Dear Sis,

Your sister is being rather unfair, by trying to make you feel guilty. You have a right to your own happiness, and why should your fiance be held responsible for his brother's actions.

However, I think the best way would be to have a kindly talk to her, point out that your engagement is something quite apart from her affairs. Show her that it makes you sad to see her fretting so and that it is best for her to try and forget and not let it spoil her life. For the time being try to help her by drawing her out of herself. Get your fiance to bring home one or two nice young fellows—the company will do her good and prove a counter-attraction to her brooding thoughts.

Then when she is happier and your wedding preparations are under full swing, you will probably find that she falls in of her own accord, or that she will be more willing to allow herself to be persuaded to grant your request.

E. M.

Dear Miss Martin,

I shall shortly be sending out my wedding invitations and I am told that it is the correct thing to send one to my future parents-in-law. But they are close friends of the family and I have known

them all my life, so it seems ridiculous to me and much too formal. What do you think?

Doubtful.

Dear "Doubtful",

It is the correct thing to send your fiance's parents a wedding invitation, but there is no need to send it formally by post as you would to your other friends.

Since you are so friendly just take one along to your future mother-in-law and tell her that

you know she would like to have one to commemorate the occasion. Or if she lives at a distance enclose a nice little note with it, to take away the formality.

E. M.

The power of fortune is confessed only by the miserable, for the happy impute all their successes to prudence and merit.—Swift.



Smile
at yourself
in the mirror . . .

Are your teeth
as white as hers?

Put yourself to the Mirror Test! Are your teeth as white as they could be? Is your smile as bright as it should be? The answer is "Yes!" when you use Pepsodent, for Pepsodent contains Irium to dissolve the ugly stains that steal whiteness, spoil your smile.

THE TOOTHPASTE



WITH IRIUM ★

★ Irium is the registered trade mark of Pepsodent Ltd., for a special soluble ingredient that gives greater cleansing power.

X-PO 18-302-50

PEPSODENT LTD., LONDON, ENGLAND

JANUARY 27, 1951.

THE PAGODA

IN PARENTHESIS

Double harness starts with an altar.

Too much homework robs the children of their sleep. And their fathers of much prestige.

"Don't you like the new car, Darling?" inquired the man. "Like it?" countered the little woman. "After all the trouble I went to, learning how to shift gears, and you come home and tell me this car doesn't have any!"

Prison Warden: Do you want to eat anything before the execution?

Condemned Man: Yes, mushrooms! I have always hesitated to taste them for fear of being poisoned.

A boy came home from school one day and announced excitedly, "They've got a magic record player at our school."

"A magic record player?" said his aunt, puzzled.

"Yes," the boy explained. "You don't have to plug it into electricity—you don't even need electricity to make it play. All you need to do is wind up a crank!"—Coronet.

"Do you worry about your old debts?"

"No. I forget old debts."

"What about new ones?"

"I let them get old."

Some grow dumb with age and some were born to believe gold market rumours.

Teacher: What advantages have nations which dwell in temperate zones?

Pupil: None at all.

Teacher: But you live in a temperate zone.

Pupil: Yes, and in winter Dad has to buy coal and in summer ice.

She: I know I have my faults—

He: Of course.

She: Indeed, what are they, if you please?

The heads of the village agreed to purchase a fire engine, and a committee was formed for this purpose. Shortly after the engine was installed and the amateur brigade established; a fire broke out at a shop in the High Street. The next day the chairman of the committee interviewed the captain of the

brigade and asked him the result of their first operation.

"It wasn't thoroughly successful," replied the captain. "The men turned up in their new uniforms and the engine arrived on the scene with great promptitude."

"Then what went wrong?"

"We forgot to bring the water."

Temperance Advocate: Look at the homes whisky has wrecked!

Old Mariner: That's nothin', gov'nor. Look at the ships water 'as wrecked!

A patron, approaching the box office of a movie theatre, was heard to remark in all seriousness: "I don't want to see Samson—just Delilah. Can't stand those double features!"

"You mean to say you sold all those hats we had planned to discard?" asked the proprietor.

"Yes," nodded the super sales-manager. "I put a little ad in the paper stating we had some hats too high priced for the average housewife, and this morning they were all gone by noon."

He: That settles it, Miss Smythe, the engagement's off. Good-bye.

She: Ta-ta. old thing. Sue you later.

"Manners are changing for the better—and class distinctions fast disappearing. We're used to seeing warning notices around scaffolding and such which say 'Danger, men working,' 'Danger, keep out,' 'Mind Your Head.' This new one, in Victoria Street, London, sets a new and much improved tone: it says 'Gentlemen working above.'"—Peter Watson, in a BBC broadcast.

Owner: "How on earth did you get the horse to win?"

Jockey: "I kept on whispering into its ear: 'Roses are red, violets are blue, and if horses don't win they're made into glue.'"

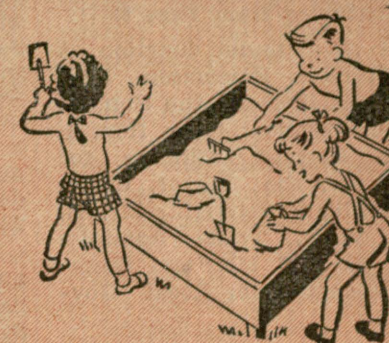
We supply tarpaulins in any size desired and our material is popular for covering motor car and buggy hoods.

THE WHERRY WHARF

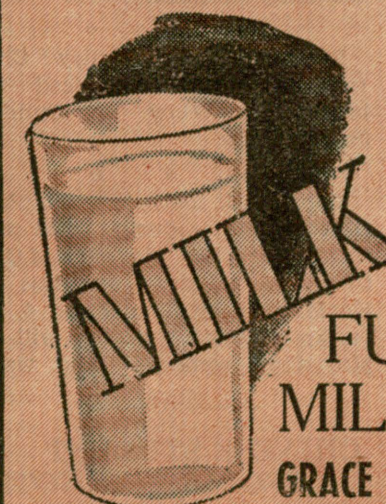
Tel. 3026—102 Water Lane

Keep Them
Healthy . . .

At School or at Play



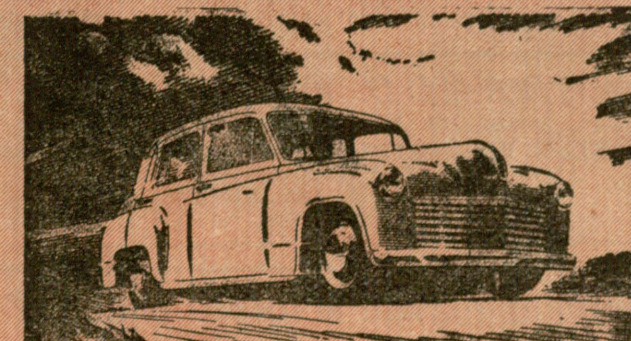
ANCHOR



Milk is essential for body-building... Be sure to give them pure, pasteurized milk.

Always insist on

ANCHOR
FULL CREAM
MILK POWDER
GRACE KENNEDY & CO., LTD.



More POWER...
More COMFORT...
More SPEED

...yes, more of all the features that make motoring a joy, are yours with the magnificent 'HILLMAN.'

Truly it's the car of this or any year.

The Magnificent
**HILLMAN
MINX**

—Sole Distributors—

E. M. MARTIN (Succs.) Ltd.

PERSONALIA

(Continued from Page 6)

honour at a dinner function at the Chinese Freemason Hall. The guests included the Hon. G. Seymour Seymour, the Hon. I. W. A. Barrant, Minister for Agriculture, the Mayor, Councillor William Seivright, Mr. H. McD. White, Trade Administrator, Mr. J. S. Mordecai, Secretary in charge of Local Government.

On January 21, the Chen Clan (Sam Sen Tang) honoured Mr. Chen at a function at the Retailers' Association Building.

A party of picnickers went to Port Antonio for a day's outing last Sunday, spending the greater part of the day on Navy Island. The party included the Misses Dorothea and Elaine Chinn, Mr. David Hew, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Chin Foong, the Misses Gloria and Babbie Chang, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Chang, Dr. Paul Feng, Mr. Victor Chin Loy, Miss Phyllis Lyn, Miss Mavis Lee, Mr. Lloyd Chang, Mr. Colin Marcus, Mr. Herbie, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Chang, Miss Una Lee Jackson, and Miss Lily Fung.

The marriage of Miss Beryl Maria Yap to Mr. William Tsang took place on Sunday, November 12, 1950, at the Holy Rosary Church, Kowloon, Hongkong. Beryl left here four years ago

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson Yap. She was formerly with the Kingston Mineral Water Factory. The groom was born in Honolulu, Hawaii.

Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Lyn announced the birth of a daughter on Monday, January 22 at the St. Helena's Sanitarium. Mr. and Mrs. Noel Chin also announced the arrival of a daughter on January 23 at the St. Joseph's Sanitarium.

The stork also visited Mr. and Mrs. Percy Chang on the 23rd inst. and left a little boy at the Woman's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Chen (nee Fay Lee) announced the birth of a boy on Sunday, January 21.

The C.A.C. football team played two games during the past fortnight. They played Y.M.C.A. to a one all draw and lost to Kensington by 8 goals to 4. A Junior Knockout match will be played off sometime next week.

CHINESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION NOTES

The C.S.A. held their annual election at the first meeting of their new term which began on Sunday, January 14. The following members were elected:—

President, Annie Wong; Vice-president, Dalton Young; Corresponding Secretary, Audrey Chong; Treasurer, Teddy Wong; Assistant Treasurer, Joe Tai. Registrar, Ronald Tai Tenque; Games Group Leader, Donald Chen; Assistant Games Group Leaders, Norman Fong and Millie Chin Yee; Study Group Leader, Gloria Fong; Social Committee, Noel Lyn, Monica Chin and Phyllis Chung.

Our President took the Chair and suggested many plans for the improvement of the Association. There is a keen enthusiasm among the members to learn many kinds of games so it has been arranged that every alternate week, beginning on the 21st of this month, there will be a Games Day at the Chinese Athletic Club. Boys and girls desirous of playing Softball, Tennis and Ping-Pong are cordially invited to turn out to the games on the set Sundays, the hours being from 9.30 a.m. till about noon.

The next meeting of the Association will take place at the Chinese Public School on the 29th inst. and members are asked to attend promptly at 10 a.m. and to bring along friends who would like to join. A Quiz Contest is being planned to take place at the next meeting.

A Valentine Party is also being planned to take place on February 14.

Anyone wishing to join the

C.S.A. is asked to get in touch with the President or any member.

R.T.

HEALTH FOR ALL

BED REST OF THE TUBERCULOUS

One reason that tuberculosis is so feared is that people dread the long period of inactivity necessary to recover from tuberculosis.

It is true that tuberculosis is a long-term disease — a disease which gains a hold on the body slowly and which, unless discovered in its early stage, requires a long period for recovery.

The sooner treatment is begun, however, the sooner will the disease, barring unusual circumstances, be arrested. The tuberculous patient who accepts the inevitable and resigns himself to being inactive for a period of months is the wise patient and the one most apt to conquer the disease.

The one essential element in the treatment of tuberculosis is rest — complete bed rest. No drug has yet been found which will cure tuberculosis or even create immunity to it. The only cure is rest.

Why is bed rest so important? Because the only way to permit the diseased lung to heal is to keep it as inactive as possible. Sometimes this complete rest

JANUARY 27, 1951.

THE PAGODA

The Word For Ava



One of the nicer things about RKO Radio's forthcoming release, "My Forbidden Past," will be the eye-tractive Ava Gardner who recently was named one of the ten most beautiful women in the country by the Artists' Group of America. The luscious Ava co-stars in the Robert Sparks-Polan Banks production with Robert Mitchum and Melvyn Douglas.

must be enforced by means of a therapeutic pneumothorax, which means collapsing the lung with air to keep it inactive. However, many doctors prefer to give nature a chance, with preliminary bed rest, to heal the lung before artificial aids are tried.

When doctors say that the lung must rest, they mean literally what they say. They mean such complete rest that, if it is to be obtained, the patient must stay in bed. Any exertion, even walking around, makes the lung work harder and causes delay in the healing process.

The tuberculous patient should place himself under medical care as soon as he is aware he has tuberculosis. And he should do exactly what the doctor says. Ordinarily, the doctor will recommend that he enter a hospital for the tuberculous because in such a hospital everything is arranged to enable him to rest most comfortably. Occasionally, for one reason or another, the doctor will not insist upon his

entering a hospital. This, however, does not mean that the patient does not have to rest. He must follow the instructions of the doctor and the members of his family must realize how essential it is for the patient to follow medical advice.

Tuberculous patients frequently begin to look quite well and healthy shortly after treatment is begun. But don't ever be deceived by looks where tuberculosis is concerned. It is not the patient's looks, but the condition of his lungs that is important in tuberculosis. The doctor, through X-ray pictures of the lungs and other tests, knows when it is safe for the bed rest regimen to be modified. The doctor's advice, and not the comments of well meaning friends, should determine the patient's adherence to bed rest.

CHILDREN IN CHINA

(Continued from page 8)

loss to the family for, on marriage (always an expensive affair

to the parents) they leave the clan, and adhere to that of the husband.

THE value set on children may be gauged from the number wearing amulets in the streets of the Colony. A boy is often dressed as a girl to make evil spirits believe he is not worth claiming. Protective amulets of all sorts are worn, a favourite one including a dog collar, to ensure his being passed over as something worthless.

There is a regular assortment of silver charms, always comprising a lock, a chicken's leg, and a bell. Jade, or silver anklets are worn, again to give the illusion that the infant is of the other sex and, lest the child should be afraid of dogs a scrap of fur is sometimes included in the assortment.

On festivals the children accompany their parents everywhere, and are not regarded as extras. The Chinese fail to comprehend that they occupy space and, if it is a question of reckoning numbers for land, or water transport, conveniently count them out.

They feel most indignant should fares be required, or charges of overloading be levelled on account of the family.

The paying of attentions to a Chinese child is usually a sure way to the parents' hearts. A recognised method of slipping a bride to an official in the days before the Communists' clean up was to send a gaudy picture book to the son and heir, inadvertently forgetting a note of high denomination left between the leaves.

THERE are no inhibitions about late hours, and the children on holidays stay up with the elders to all hours of the night. On the other hand, like dogs and cats, they seem capable of taking a nap at any time, and curl up no matter where they are set down.

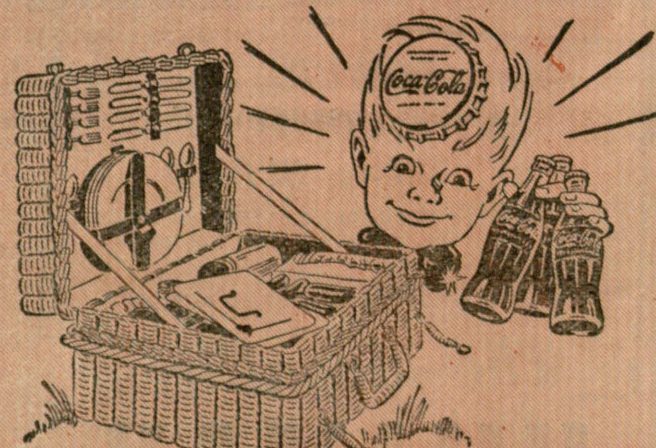
Ideas of comfort are very primitive, if indeed they exist at all. The labourer will go to sleep, with his hoe for a pillow, to ensure that it is not stolen, in the middle of the highway, and the children are just as indifferent to the hardness of their resting places.

TOBACCO EMPORIUM

24 KING STREET

SMOKER'S REQUISITES, CIGAR AND CIGARETTES
ALSO MILK BOTTLES AND STOPPERS
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
Phone 2046.

What's a Picnic Without a Coke?



DRINK
Coca-Cola
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

DO YOU SUFFER NEEDLESS PAIN FROM ARTHRITIS?

If you do, it's your fault.
New formula brings relief.

There is a new scientific formula which has already brought prompt relief to many who once suffered the tortures due to rheumatism and arthritis.

This formula is called DOLCIN. It has been tested by clinics and hospitals. As a result of these tests, doctors are now recommending DOLCIN to help rheumatic and arthritic sufferers.

DOLCIN is safe and easy to take. So there is no reason for you to suffer pain that may be completely needless. For DOLCIN costs amazingly little.

SOLD BY
KINKEAD LTD. — 20 King St., Kingston

If it is

BUILDING MATERIALS — THEN IT'S WEBSTER

We carry a complete stock of—

Lumber, Shingles & Builder Hardware and invite your enquiries.

WEBSTER LUMBER CO., LTD.

11 King Street, 38 Port Royal Street & Breezy Castle
Lumber, Hardware, Estate & Household Supplies
Tels: 3114 and 2553

"Webster for Lumber and Hardware".

For the best values in
Dress Fabrics, Ladies
Ready-to-wear and
Ladies Shoes

Hanna's 31 King St.

REFRESHING ANY TIME— ANY PLACE—
Yes, **TROUT HALL CITRUS JUICES** are always in demand — Delicious in cocktails or just plain, everyone likes these vitaminful and utterly delightful beverages!

'TROUT HALL' CITRUS JUICES
THE CITRUS CO. OF JAMAICA
72½ Harbour Street — Phone 3914



JOIN THE THROG
THAT'S GOING
TO THE
MARDI GRAS
DANCE IN
MANDEVILLE

ON SHROVE TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6th.

PLACE—MANDEVILLE COUNTRY CLUB

MUSIC BY
MISS IVY GRAYDON'S ORCHESTRA

Subscription — 5/- per person

Entire proceeds to the St. Luke's School Fund

DINING — DANCING — MERRIMENT

Space donated by courtesy of
CARIBBEAN PRODUCTS CO., LTD.
TIE TEN QUEE LTD.



Makes
Clothes
Cleaner
Fresher
Bright
As New!

ECONOMICALLY PRICED
At 3^d and 7^d per cake

Distributors • TIE TEN QUEE LTD.

• FRED L. MYERS & SON Merchandise LTD.

CARIBBEAN PRODUCTS CO., LTD.



Here's **NEW BEAUTY** by
Elizabeth Arden

CLEANSE

With Ardena Cleansing Cream for dry skins

7/- & 12/6

With Fluffy Cleansing Cream for oily skins

8/-, 15/-, & 20/-

TONE

With Ardena Skin Tonic for dry skins

7/- & 12/6

NOURISH

With Orange Skin Food for dry skins

7/- & 12/6

With Velva Cream for normal skins

7/- & 12/6

BEAUTIFY

With Velva Cream Mask

16/6

A Complete Range of Elizabeth
Arden's Beauty Preparations
Is Always Available At:

ISSA'S
Milady's
Enterprise