Tomorrow! 1.19

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Perennial fall favorites, balled and burlapped for safe, easy transplanting, full of

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colors. Guaranteed to grow.

Chrysanthemums

China Reds Laud Youth BAD FINANCING TOLLED KNELL Who Betrayed Father

Walter Briggs, veteran observer of Bamboo Curtain affairs from the Mong Kong listening post, has written for newspapers and magazines in many countries. He is editor of "Chine Newsletter," which is dis-tributed to publications and univer-sities around the world.

"Kuo-chu then explained the

North American Newspaper Alliance
HONG KONG, Oct. 14.—Pelping's "China Youth Daily" — official organ of the new Democratic Youth League, which prepares Red China youngsters for
Communist Party roles—has
published the story of a boy who
betrayed his father to win the
praise of the party.

As a surge of insight into life 8

As a source of insight into life government's policy to them in Red China, as well as into the Communist mind, the dramatic narrative is quoted here:

"Thereupon Kuo-chu, together with his mother, proceeded to the Chance Read station and turned."

As a source of insight into life in Red China, as well as into the Communist mind, the dramatic narrative is quoted here:

"Wet Kuo-chu, a senior student of the Shanghai Shih Tung middle school, was a member of the Nev Democratic Youth League. His father, Wei Chilming, was a counter-revolutionary element.

"During the Japanese occupation, Wei Chih-ming served as interpreter for the Japanese gendarmerie at Soochow (Klangsu province). He served as captain of the "Voluntary Inspection Corps of the Shanghai-Woosung Garrison Headquarters' during the reactionary Kuomintang rule. In the latter capacity he repeatedly resorted to extortion, forcible occupation of given he repeatedly resorted to extor-tion, forcible occupation of civ-ilian premises and aiding the enemy by arresting people.

Showed no Repentance

"After (the Communist) lib-beration, he did not show any sepentance or any tendency toward reform. Instead he occa-sionally mixed with a number of counterrevolutionary elements. of counterrevolutionary elements, listened to the Voice of America and fabricated damaging ru-mors. He also made repeated attempts to fiee to (British) Hong Kong.

"He told his son threateningly:
'If you join the League you'll be

"When the campaign for when the campaign for suppression of counterrevolutionaries started in 1951, he pretended to be honest and surrendered part of his counterrevolutionary documents. Holding a receipt for these from the district government, he went about everywhere bluffing about his 'thorough confession'.

"One evening in 1953 a visitor called at Wel's house. Kuo-chu heard his father talk in Japanese with this 'unexpected guest.' A few days later Kuo-chu heard that this man had been arrested.

"He became subpicious of his father. He put together the arrest with what his father had said and done in the past. These things added up to problem he felt could have involved his father.

"He acted at once upon his own initiative and reported his findings to the public security station. The Public Security Bureau, acting on evidence at hand, arrested Wei Chih-ming accord-ing to law on April 27, 1954.

Sentenced to Five Years

"Wei Chih-ming was subsequently sentenced to five years' imprisonment and taken to a certain construction site in Honan to undergo reform through labor.

labor.

"Kuo-chu regularly received letters from his father. One thanked the People's Government for giving him an opportunity to reform himself and said he was making 'progress'. Wei also 'encouraged' his son to work harder for the league.

"Kuo-chu was fascinated by the letters and believed his father 'has this time really reformed himself'.

father 'has this time really reformed himself'.

"One day in May this year Kuo-chu was at home when a messenger sent by his grandmother asked him to go to her house. There Kuo-chu noticed his grandmother and his mother whispering nervously. Then, in a round-about way, the grandmother told Kuo-chu: 'Your father's letter is here. He wants you to remit money...' 'Kuo-chu began to wonder about the letter, which he thought should have been sent to his own house. He observed the uneasy manner of his grandmother and mother and sensed

mother and mother and sensed that something wasn't right. "He told his grandmother: 'The letter—let me read it first before I try to find a means of remitting the money.' His grandmother had to produce the letter.

Escaped from Camp C "Through reading the letter, Kuo-chu came to know that his father had escaped from the labor camp and made his way to

"In that brief moment Kuoehu thought about many things. First of all he has a member of the League and the eldest of five brothers. It was not right for him to remit money to help s counterrevolutionary who was at large. He decided he should set e letter should be turned

over to the public security sta-tion!' He told his grandmother and mother with firmness. "The two, looking worried, re-plied, 'We mustn't do that.' They tried to persuade Kuo-chu to destroy the letter and forget about the remittance.

destroy the letter and forget about the remittance.

"Kuo-chu comprehended their ideological worries and vague understanding of the situation. He told them:

"Father is a counterrevolutionary. To shield hi mis a criminal act. Besides, the people have already spread the dragnet and won't let the counterrevolutionary elements get away. revolutionary elements get away. If we connive with father, we'll only increase his crimes.'

Youthful Toughs Too Much for Vicar

Rev. J. McGregor Lewis re-cruited two "strong, muscular Christians" to help him run three youth clubs in his London parish off the Old Kent-road. One was an athletic young doctor, the other a former box-er. "Be kind but firm," he said.

"Young people around here have no respect for softies." But the idea didn't work. The toughs have caused so much damage that the vicar has closed his

OF NATION'S FIRST TOLL ROADS

DETROIT (P).-Michigan had a sad experience with its

They were built of oak and elm planks 4 inches thick, and newspaper clippings of a hundred years ago said they would last forever as part of an interstate highway network last forever as part of an interstate highway network.

The toll turnpike began in 1848 under the so-calle Plank Road Act. Investors snapped up stock. By 1851 four fanned out from Detroit, one running 51 miles. There also was an 18-mile one from Kalamazoo to Schoolcraft.

A combination of faulty financing and unsound con struction killed them.

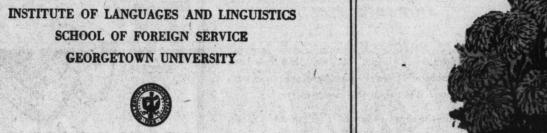
Travelers were charged a cent a mile "for the distan he states he is going, for every mule, ox or horse attached to a vehicle." A full day's traffic at some toll gates amounted to less than \$2-and gate keepers by law had to be paid at least \$1 a day. Some keepers were getting more than in-

Washouts under the planks caused trouble. So did soggy stretches in which the planks often mired. Some-times tilted planks would snap off a wagon wheel. Rotted planks made traps for horses' hooves.



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