

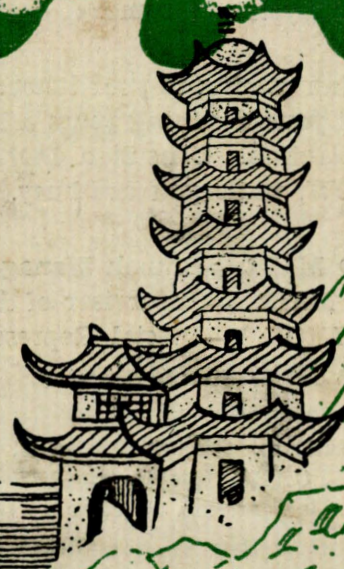
The

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PAGODA

A FORTNIGHTLY MAGAZINE

PRICE THREEPENCE



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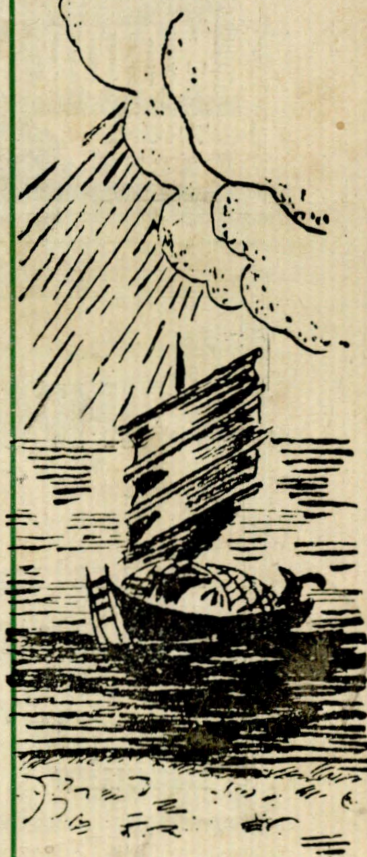
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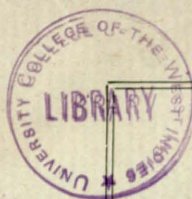
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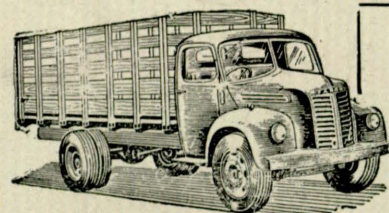
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CHARMS AND TALISMANS

By PIONEER

From South China Morning Post, Hong Kong

THE Chinese have probably retained more
of their primitive beliefs than any other
civilised race.

Relics of the days when early man peo-
pled stones, trees, and brooks with kindly or
malevolent spirits exist in all nations. The
new moon receives a bow, and money is
turned in the pocket in many parts of the
British isles. Primitive man probably con-
nected the moon with silver, and her con-
sort with gold, so it was silver which had to
be turned over.

Wishing wells, and Blarney stones still
hold the imagination of the populace, and
horseshoes, though becoming a comparative
rarity, are never allowed to lie undisturbed
by the lucky finder.

In China, "Deliver us from evil" is the
watchword of nearly every section of the
population, and a roaring trade in talismans
is done particularly by the Taoist clergy. In
fact popular Taoism derives a large part of
its revenues from this source.

As an abstract religion it had little gen-
eral appeal, as the average man had not
leisure to devote to his own perfection, and
ultimate immortality. Chang Tao-ling, the
original "Master of Heaven", and first Taoist
Pope, brought the religion to the common
people by the invention of charms, originally
incised on bamboo slips, but now always
printed on paper, or written on a scrap of
silk. These ward off all evil influences, and
keep at bay malevolent spirits visible, and
invisible.

CHILDREN, being the most precious heritage
of the Chinese, need special protection,
and at birth charms are obtained from the
Temple, and are held in readiness against
the delivery. They are immediately fastened
round the neck, or body of the infant and
sometimes a sprig of cypress is added to en-
sure its longevity.

A piece of raw ginger is hung up at the
street door to ward off evil spirits, and
strangers. The latter are always suspect as

should their birthday coincide with that of
the new born child their presence may cause
its death.

A piece of fern is hung up to discourage
evil spirits, but this is done on other occasions
as well, whereas the ginger is confined to
child-birth.

A favourite way of cheating the spirits is
to dress the treasured boy in female clothes,
and to place bangles round his wrists and
ankles so that he may be mistaken for a girl.

A daughter leaves the clan on marriage,
and takes money out for a dowry. Her
duties are to the ancestors of the family into
which she marries, so her relative importance
compared with her brothers is small.

THERE is a whole string of luck charms in
silver to hang round a child's neck, but
these are getting hard to find.

He should have a silver lock to fasten
him to life, and a chicken's leg in order that
he may be able to scratch a good living.
That he may have no fear of dogs, a scrap
of the fur of one of these animals is some-
times thrown in.

Red threads are tied round the wrists of
little boys to ensure long life, and fortify the
memory. One of the most potent charms is
a bracelet, or anklet of silver beaten round
a coffin nail.

In certain places in South China paper
dolls are made, or bought to represent each
member of the family. These are kept to-
gether in a basket to symbolise the fact that
the family should remain united. The
mother occasionally removes them one by
one, with the request that each may take
upon it the evil due to fall upon its cor-
responding personality.

Finally the dolls are burned in the pre-
sence of the relatives, and a drink whose
main components are sulphur and cinnabar
dissolved in wine, is served as a further pro-
tection against the evil influences. It is
somewhat reminiscent of the brimstone and
treacle of Victorian days, and probably just
as efficacious.

THE leavings are smeared over the lips, and
ears of the children to counteract pim-
ples and eruptions, or are sprinkled about
the house to dispel cockroaches, and the Five
poisonous animals.

The Five poisonous creatures are the
viper, scorpion, centipede, toad and spider.
Sometimes images of them are procured, and
are worshipped by families to whom only one
son has been vouchsafed.

Pictures of them are often made in black
silk, on red cloth pockets, worn by children
for the first time on one of the first five
days of the Fifth Month. This is a sovereign
remedy against colic, which prevails at the
time of year. Their effigies are often found
on certain brass castings, used as charms
against evil spirits.

A popular medal is the image of Chang
T'ien shih (the Master of Heaven) riding a
tiger, and brandishing his demon vanquish-
ing sword. It was with this that he con-
quered the pests, and embodied their poison
in his famous elixir of Life. Each creature
gave up its essence to form the true Dragon-
Tiger elixir.

THE sword is a powerful antidote to demons,
so in some villages miniature weapons
of willow are made as a defence against the
supernatural Bunches of mugwort (arte-
mesia vulgaris), flag, sprigs of garlic, and
other aromatic plants are hung over door-
ways. The flag, or wild iris, has leaves
shaped like a sword. The virtues of mug-
wort as a dispeller of troublesome ghosts
dates to the earliest times, and magistrates
acting as coroners, always stepped over a
burning pile to prevent the spirit of the
deceased following them home.

A number of old brass, or copper cash
are sometimes strung together with an iron
core down the centre to stiffen the whole
into the semblance of a sword. They are
hung at the heads of beds, so that the Em-
perors, whose reigns are commemorated by
the coins may keep away evil spirits by their
august presence.

(Continued on page 8)

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MUSIC HATH CHARMS

By S. H. C.

THERE are many observations about the magic power of music. Some are trite, some are sage, others are merely observations. Music hath charms. Music soothes the savage breath. Music is the food of love. And the man who utterly lacks a sense of appreciation of this finest of the finer things in life, is accused of being fit for treasons, stratagems and spoils. These are but a few of the pearls falling from the lips of the sages. But they are not, perhaps, unfortunately, the subject of my story. One has to provide a good first paragraph — it must have interest (so says the book) it must pack a punch, it must give a hint of greater things to come. As a prophet of the things to come, I am afraid that you will find it greatly lacking.

I referred in the opening stanza above, to music. I realise now, how much I have led you on. Even by the widest stretch of the imagination, one could not so defile the name of the fine art, by applying it to the primitive sounds which Jeepers contrived to produce from the rich wooden belly of his latest acquisition. He called it the 'Bull Fiddle', but I am sure that I have heard it referred to in more refined and enlightened circles, as the "String Bass". But, be that as it may, mayhap we digress. Through the veins of my ancestors, there ran a thin trickle of music. Aunt Seraphina played the harpsichord, and she pounded with a mean left; Aunt Hepzibah was a virtuoso on the flute, which probably accounted for the permanent pursing of her lips, which in my youth gave me the impression, that on the least provocation she would blurt out with unmaidenly vehemence — "PRUNES!" My Uncle Ezra was a master on the cymbals and triangle. As I say, we have had our casual contact with music, and this lifts us out of the B grade of second raters. We know our music. I wish I could say the same for Jeepers. I still wonder how a man can leave the Tenor Sax, the Trumpet, the Clarinet, the Violin, the Tuba

even, or the French Horn, ah, and the drums, to settle for a Bass Fiddle which will not fold or collapse, which calls for an extra seat when the band travels, which bangs you about the ribs in its passage! I told him that he was an unmitigated dolt, and even there he had me beat. He agreed with me.

PERHAPS you think that I am being unduly critical. But you don't know half the story! All well and good for you to lie in your comfortable bed at night, without a single care in the world. Do you know how much space a Bass Fiddle takes up? Do you realise that if the darned thing were put where it belonged — in the nearest fire, that we could take in an extra boarder down at our place. Although, how he ever got it into our house in the first place, is beyond me. When I looked at the size of the thing, after I had recovered from the shock of his announcement that he'd bought it, I told him, sure he could take it to my place, feeling secure in the fact that it could not break into my sanctuary except some major architectural alterations were made to my doors and windows. But of course, as you realise, I underestimated the magic power of music.

Later that day I saw him.

"Got it in?" I asked in a gay, offhand manner — confident that he hadn't.

"Yes! Tight fit, but it went in!"

"Did you say that it is now IN my house?"

"Yes, why?"

"Oh, nothing! That's what I thought you'd said."

We left it at that.

I remember reading a detective story. In it there was a sadistic violinist chap who killed a dog by playing a sustained note which seemed to have sent the mutt crazy. I remember thinking at the time that it was a bit far-fetched. But that was before Jeepers had bought the infernal machine. I am apt to be-

lieve most anything now. But to go on!

Look! Don't get me wrong, podner! I'm not the fussy type. I take things, most things that is, as they come. I'm not so hot as a musician myself. I used to play the fiddle once — I mean a fiddle, the real thing, the small one. I wasn't up to the Heifetz/Menuhin standard, mind you. I did, having been at it longer, and not working out as I do, but there was one thing about me. They played a little better than I could turn a tune. Why I could pick out any tune and people would start whistling or singing. My music, while not the best as I say, had that effect on them. Why anytime I took up the bow and arrow, oops, I mean the fiddle, and played "Blue Bells of Scotland," the folks next door would start whistling or humming "Londonderry Air." I mean, I was that good. No matter that we didn't use the same sheet music. There was nothing wrong with the effect. We were each turning a tune, as a direct result of my playing.

But not so with Jeepers.

HAVE you ever tried to hum, or whistle, or sing a tune in which the String Bass plays the solo part. Night after night I

would pack my ears with the pillow, vainly trying to shut out the sounds of his practising in the hall. You think it is funny. I can assure you that there is nothing at all funny about it. Can you imagine the man on the toothpaste programme, I mean the fella with the deep down Bass voice, singing three or four notes below his normal voice range? Can you imagine the first BOOO-OOO-OOOM, BAAAA-AAA, BOO-OOO-OOO-OOO-OOOM! coming over sharply at 7.30, right after supper and Boom-bah-aching until well into the night? And now and again there would be a brassy resonance as an errant fingernail scratched the steel covered "D" string in passing. Then the note would be more in the nature of BOOO-OOO-OOOMZZZ, or perhaps — BAAA-AAAA-AAZZZZZZZZZZZZ.

And just when you feel that you have succeeded in muffling it with an extra pillow, you are conscious of a hollow feeling in the pit of your tummy. You feel the vibration which your tortured mind can only attribute to the presence of an earthquake in our midst. You wait for the roof to fall on you, for the walls to cave in, and in trying to get under cover, and in your attempt, you pull the pillow

(Continued on page 18)

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MOVEMENTS OF NOTE

By I. C. Evre Ting

WE would like to forget hurricanes for a while but the weather has been so warm the past few days we are reminded of similar warm days that preceded the last hurricane. So the small prophets utter their dire prophecy that a hurricane is on its way again.

WITH nothing in the way of Club amenities many of those who used to frequent the Club are getting the stay-at-home habit. They are surprised at the number of things one can do at home and wonder how they ever did find time to go to the Club. Some say that when the Club starts again they wonder if they can spare the time to go as often. So in a way perhaps the little woman isn't so sorry about the hurricane after all

MEANWHILE though the Club has not even the outer shell to carry on any of its activities, there is plenty of life around the tennis courts and a very promising turnout of football enthusiasts for the coming season. With perhaps a little more clearing up the Club can still have their Garden Party scheduled for November.

LAST fortnight activities were centred around our students returning to college. One hardly realises there are so many of our boys abroad studying. The fraternity is increasing every year. It is a pleasant thought that the generation coming up will find many to chose from for leadership who have the benefit of travel, learning and outside experience.

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OUR own university also has a proportionate large number of Chinese enrolling each year. The semester now about to start will find quite a few from our community. As each new term commences we can be sure that an even greater number will be applying for enrolment. A very encouraging sign from the days when our elders saw no necessity for a higher education

THERE have been quite a few weddings the past fortnight. With damages from the hurricane the Parish Church is not in the best condition for such functions so other churches have been called upon to perform the service. The new setting in each case with its decorations lends a very distinctive air and provides a picturesque setting for a bridal party.

IN another fortnight we will witness the debut of our first dance orchestra. Excitement is at high pitch. The members of the orchestra however are quite confident of themselves and do not appear in the least bit flurried. I can imagine everyone will be there to hear their very first note.

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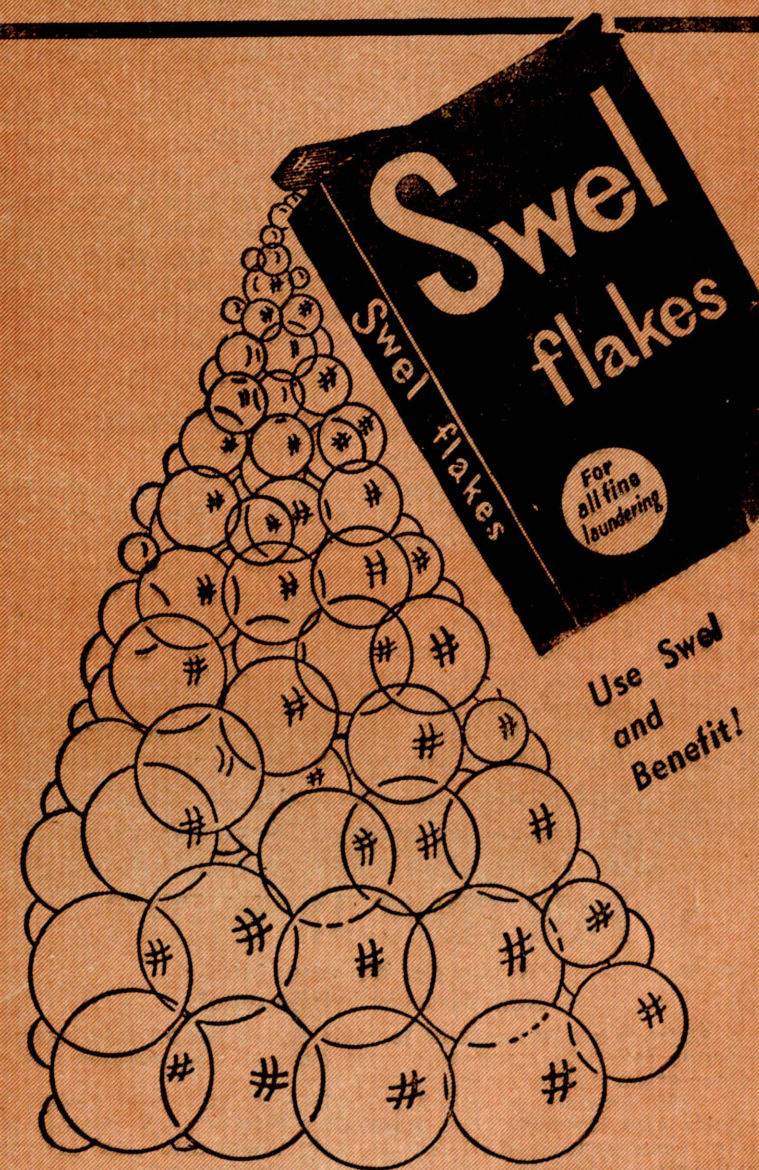
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PERSONALIA

ENID TAI BRIDE OF
AINSLEY MOO YOUNG

Enid Tai, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Tai, and Ainsley Mooyoung, son of Mrs. Hilda Mooyoung and the late James Mooyoung, were married in a Nuptial Mass Ceremony at the Kingston College Chapel on Sunday, September 9. The Rev. Fr. H. C. Bateman performed the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her full train was of ivory satin cut on princess lines with a bustle. The bodice had a round high-fitting neckline with Spanish lace inset on the shoulders. Her headdress was a simple lace cap with tiny pearls and a finger-tip veil of silk illusion and she carried a shower bouquet of orchids with lilies of the valley.

Her sole attendant was her sister, Mrs. Victor Chen See, while Mr. Sidney Chen See stood with the groom as bestman.

Little Karen and Toosie Chang were the flower girls. The matron-of-honour and the flower-girls all wore white.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. Sidney Chang, J.P., was toastmaster and among the speakers were

Mrs. William Dougall, Mr. Vernal Roberts and Mr. Joscelyn Mooyoung.

LOWE-CHANG WEDDING

Miss Lowe Yuen Yin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lowe Yin Shue and Mr. Chang Ten Loi were married on Sunday, September 9 at a 3 p.m. ceremony at the Holy Trinity Cathedral performed by the Rev. Fr. Raymond Fox, S.J.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. The bride's attendant was Miss Fern Chen, daughter of Mr. W. A. Chen. Mr. Gerald Chen acted the role of bestman.

After the ceremony a reception was held at 12a Charlton Road, Constant Spring, the residence of Mr. W. A. Chen, the bride's uncle. Mr. Wesley Chang acted as Master of Ceremonies at the reception

VISITORS FROM
TRINIDAD

Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Hochoy arrived in Jamaica on Wednesday, September 19 from Trinidad. Mr. Hochoy who is Labour Commissioner for Trinidad is on his way to London to attend a conference of Labour Commissioners of the Colonies. He left on the same plane for London. Mrs. Hochoy remained in Jamaica to spend the few weeks

her husband will be away in England. She will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lai Fook while in Jamaica.

BACK FROM PANAMA

Miss Phyllis Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Young of May Pen, returned to the island on Monday, September 10 from Panama. Phyllis left here 3½ months ago for a holiday in Colon. During her very enjoyable stay there she stayed with her aunt, Mrs. Dora Lowe.

NOEL CHIN GETS
LONDON DEGREE

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chin of 30 Fairbourne Road, Kingston, have just received news that their son, Noel Joscelyn, has received his B.Sc. degree in civil engineering from London University. Noel was a former Flying Officer-Instructor in the Royal Air Force. He is now attached to an engineering firm in Beckenhamstead, Hertfordshire

BACK FROM FESTIVAL
OF LONDON

Mr. Albert Chin Yee, J.P., arrived back in the island on Saturday, September 15, after being away two months in England and the continent. He visited the Festival of Britain several times and had the opportunity of also

making a rapid tour of several European countries.

GEORGE TAI TEN QUEES
RETURN

Mr. and Mrs. George Tai Ten Quee arrived here on the s.s. Ariguani from England on Monday, September 10. Mr. Tai left here several months ago for a holiday in England and also to seek medical attention. He is feeling much better now and is happy to be back after such a long stay abroad.

DR. VICTOR CHUCK
TAKES BRIDE

The Jamaica College Chapel was the scene of a very impressive and quiet twilight wedding which matched Miss Lesley Mary Hawkins and Dr. Victor Chuck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Chuck of Balaclava. The Rev. Canon Clarke performed the ceremony.

The bride, a recent arrival to the island, is the daughter of Major H. A. Hawkins and Mrs. Hawkins of South Staffordshire, England, and has the degree of B.Sc. from London University. She was given in marriage by the Rev. Fr. H. C. Bateman. The bride wore a beautiful white lace dress with a short veil and her headdress was of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of white asters.

The bridesmaid was Miss June

(Continued on Page 16)

PANORAMA

STILL MORE AID

Still more and more aid is reaching Jamaica in its suffering from the effects of the hurricane on August 17th last, as a result of the various public appeals and news of the disaster reaching to other lands. In England there are many who are working on our behalf, both Jamaicans and British people who are sympathizers, and entertainments are also being organised to raise the needed funds for helping us.

A Collection Centre has been established in Canada, and Mr. S. G. Fletcher has recently returned from Montreal where he worked ably on behalf of Jamaica. Mr. N. N. Nethersole has gone on a tour of the United States also in the interests of storm sufferers.

Gifts of every sort are pouring into the island from many sources. For example, 1,500 British Army tents have recently come to relieve the acute housing situation, and the Salvation Army have been sent a shipment of 5,000 dresses for distribution among those who have lost all their clothing. The sum of £13,000 has also been granted this religious body for the restoration of their churches and other buildings which have been damaged. Food of varied kinds keeps coming in bulk as gifts from organisations and governments abroad, as does building materials. The total of the Governor's Hurricane Relief Fund grows daily through the generosity of organisations, business firms and individuals who contribute large or small sums according to their ability to this needy cause. Jamaica has, indeed, much to be grateful for and should show gratitude by helping itself in every way it can in this island-wide drive for quick recovery.

ELLABELLE DAVIS

Owing to illness, Miss Gladys Swarthout, famous American singer who was to have given a Benefit Concert in Jamaica on September the fourth, was unable to come, but her place has been graciously and ably filled by Miss Ellabelle Davis, celebrated American soprano, who gave a recital on Tuesday the 18th at the Carib Theatre, under the distinguished patronage of His Excellency the Governor and Lady Fort.

Miss Davis and her accompanist, Mr. Kelley Wyatt, were guests at King's House for the

occasion, and tickets to the performance were bought by many who attended in order to benefit the cause. The Carib Theatre was given free of cost and advertising also done on a voluntary basis. All who were present at this concert reaped the benefit of that feeling of a good deed done, coupled with real enjoyment, and Miss Davis is to be commended on her charitable act.

"HELLO!"

How little of these "Hellos" are to be heard these days when there are so few telephones at work since the hurricane. As these telephone lines are restored someone is heard to lament: "I'm the only one of all my associates who has got back a line. I have no one to converse with!"

The Telephone Company has issued a public statement in the press, and has also circulated its subscribers on the existing state of affairs, in an effort to make the public understand and realise the predicament it is in owing to the serious and widespread damage occasioned by the hurricane. Many are not understanding of the situation and in consequence of this they are impatient at the apparent delay in restoring the telephone service everywhere at once. Large stocks of new equipment have come from abroad to help in the reconstruction of the service as have qualified technicians, and the public should try to preserve an understanding attitude and couple this with patience until one and all can get their telephone again.

INANIMATE SUFFERERS

Much has been written and said of the hurricane sufferers, human animal, agricultural and in the forms of housing in relation to the human element, which, naturally, are of prior importance at a time of emergency such as this. There are, however, some of the inanimate things in our midst which have been badly damaged and have, for this reason, affected the lives of those who valued them.

Under this heading we may well place our places of worship, with their stained glass windows and other expensive and beautiful ornamentations; our historic ruins and buildings which have perished from our land for always, leaving little trace of themselves except in the annals of Jamaica's history, and the manifold books, photographs, papers, ornaments and furniture which individuals, libraries and the like have lost. Such things, many of which have been damaged beyond repair, hold senti-

mental value as well as actual value in many instances. Such is the toll which disasters of this sort take in addition to lives, dwellings, food and clothing.

TWO M.P.'s

Two members of the Conservative Party in Great Britain have been visiting Jamaica in the past couple of weeks, both for the purpose of making a study of this part of the world from the economic angle in particular. First of the M.P.'s to arrive was Mr. Allan Lennox Boyd, Chairman of the Imperial Committee of the Conservative Party of Britain, who was accompanied by Mr. Alexander Beattie, a businessman of the United Kingdom, who were the guests of the Hon. R. L. M. Kirkwood during their brief stay. Mr. Boyd, who occupies the place once held by Colonel Oliver Stanley, would, in the event of the Conservative Party coming into power in the next British elections, become the Secretary of State for the Colonies, hence his interest in these parts.

The other M.P. to arrive here was Mr. Bernard Braine, Secretary of the Conservative Party's West

Indies Committee, who was a guest at King's House during his time here. He is a broadcaster, writer and lecturer on Commonwealth matters. Both these M.P.'s have been welcome visitors.

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Experience is not what happens to a man; it is what a man does with what happens to him.

—Aldous Huxley.

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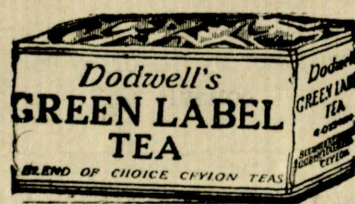
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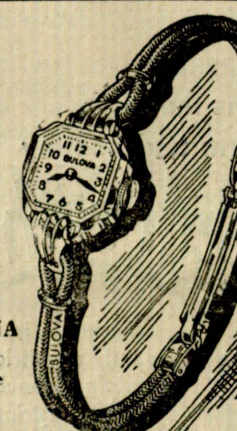
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Editor: Chas. T. Chang.

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

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Japanese Peace Treaty

After six years Japan has signed the Peace Treaty with the nations which were at war with her. This event which took place at San Francisco on September 8 after a four-day conference made the Japanese a free people once more.

For several months past preparations have been taking place over the draft of the Treaty which had to be amended because of considerable divergence of opinion. The need for it to be put through without longer delay was a pressing one, for a free Japan which can re-arm and serve the cause of the United Nations in the Far East can prove to be a formidable source of defence against the aggressive tactics of the Soviet Government and her satellites.

It was agreed that China should not be invited to the San Francisco Conference, the question of which its Governments — Communist or Nationalist be acknowledged — to be left to the decision of Japan. On the other hand, although it was felt that the Soviet Government would try to obstruct the signing of the Treaty, it was considered advisable that she, with Poland and Czechoslovakia, be extended invitations. Actually, these three Nations did form a bloc, and in the end, were the only ones of the 52 Nations present which did not sign the Treaty.

Owing to differences of opinion which could not be solved, the Japanese Peace Treaty is, unfortunately, partial, inasmuch as that Nationalist China, India and Burma, in addition to the Soviets and her satellites, have not affixed their signatures to it. Indonesia, which all along had been in agreement with India and Burma, at the last minute came in with the Treaty and signed it

at San Francisco. Nationalist China has declared its intention of drawing up a separate Peace Pact with Japan, the nature of its terms still not disclosed.

India and Burma have kept apart because their recommendations for amendments to the Treaty were not adopted. These were in relation to Formosa which they feel should be returned to Red China, and that Japan should have been permitted to retain the island of Rukyu and Bonin. They also felt that the clause referring to the retention of foreign troops in Japan should have been limited.

Immediately prior to the San Francisco Conference a three-way Pacific Defence Pact was formed between the United States, New Zealand and Australia, as a means of greater security in the Far East, and, at the present time India has under consideration the formation of a Jap-Asia Treaty run along similar lines to that of the Japanese Peace Treaty, but it is not yet known which of the other Asiatic countries will be participating in this now that Indonesia came in with the original Treaty.

Gromyko refused to comment following his defeat at San Francisco. During the Conference, however, he termed the Treaty "a military alliance with the United States" and declared it to be an instrument for "the preparation of a new war in the Far East." The "new" war, which, in all probability will be only an extension of the Koreans conflict, looms large in any event, in view of the total failure of the recent Truce Talks. If this war does materialise, a free Japan can make all the difference to the trend it takes. Japan's own assurance following the signing of the Peace Treaty, that she will not betray the trust which has been placed in her, is testimony enough of her awakening to the truth and to her new responsibilities.

CHARMS AND TALISMANS

(Continued from page 3)

They are infallible in houses where persons have committed suicide, or have met an unnatural death, and are also of use to the sick in aiding their recovery.

THE "Hundred family lock" to clasp a child to life is made by the father going round among his friends and obtaining a small donation from each. Adding his own luck penny, he buys the lock and hangs it round the child's

neck, thus co-opting a hundred guarantors for his son's attainment of longevity.

Mirrors have a discouraging effect on demons, so the bride is always furnished with one in her wedding chair. They may be seen on the walls, or windows of houses which faced in a dangerous direction, in relation to the Feng Shui of the locality. They can be reinforced by adding the eight trigrams.

The Ku T'ung ching, or Ancient brass mirror, is credited with the virtue of immediately healing any who have lost their reason at the sight of a ghost. It is kept in the chief apartments of the rich to guard against such an eventuality, on the principle that prevention is better than cure.

The "Tiger's claw" (Ho chao) wards off sudden fright, besides endowing the wearer with the courage of the animal.

THE Peach, besides being the emblem of longevity, has a good influence on demons.

Amulets of its wood, or stones, are hung round children's necks to prevent their being stolen, and used as foundations for new buildings to give them solidarity.

Only a devil would think of using such unsubstantial material, as a kidnapper would certainly

(Continued on page 9)

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Hawaii: The Melting Pot Of The Pacific

AS countless visitors to the Islands have done, the first Chinese man to arrive in Hawaii "missed" his ship when it sailed to the Mainland. He was a seaman on the square rigged ship Eleanor, engaged in the fur trade.

It was a beautiful day. The blue tropical sky was flecked with soft, bouncy clouds, the soft green hills were inviting and on the sunny beach the happy brown natives went about their carefree ways. All this was too much for him to resist.

That was in 1789. During the intervening 160 years, many other Chinese have come to these shores to work, establish their homes and bring up their families. Their present population is 30,000.

Their story in Hawaii has been one of constant advancement. Nowhere else in the United States have the Chinese become so well integrated into the community nor contributed so much to the welfare of their adopted land.

From the beginning, the natives took kindly to the Chinese, who adapted easily to local conditions and who appeared to learn the language with great facility. The early arrivals were men only and many of them intermarried with the Hawaiians. They made good husbands and fathers and many had large families.

The result is that many of the citizens of the Islands are part Chinese and part Hawaiian. The intermingling of the two races has been a happy one, producing a type which anthropologists say is of the highest.

There was just a trickle of Chinese into Hawaii before 1852 when the first group of labourers was brought in under contract to work on the sugar plantations. Many of the early venturesome ones had stopped off at Hawaii on their way to California or returned to the Islands after prospecting had proved futile. They settled here and some of them sent for picture brides.

It was a Chinese who established the Islands' first sugar mill on Lanai in 1802. That unknown pioneer set up a stone mill and boiler. However, he failed and returned to China. Nevertheless, he gave impetus to an industry that has become of

first importance in the Territory.

IN 1828 another Chinese, Hung Tai, started a sugar mill at Wailuku, Maui, and succeeded. The sugar was later sent to China to be refined, then brought back to Hawaii and exported. To the Chinese, therefore, go the credit for having pioneered, developed and placed the sugar industry on a profitable basis. They dominated the industry until 1852 when the need for big capital caused them to give it up.

Sometime before 1857, the Chinese also instituted on Kauai the first rice planting in the Islands. The rice industry grew until at one time it was second only to sugar.

The Chinese pioneered in other fields. On Maui they operated the first large scale pineapple plantation. On Hawaii they participated in the development of the coffee industry. On Oahu it was the late Kwai Fong Yap who started the movement to establish the University of Hawaii.

Although many of the early Chinese came here as sugar cane planters, they did not remain long on the plantations. They turned to rice and taro growing, tilled vegetable gardens, became the smiths and blacksmiths, peddled goods and started small stores. With their astute business sense they went into the retail fields until at the close of the 19th century they comprised more than half of the merchants in Hawaii.

SINCE 1900 the Chinese have attained recognition, even prominence, in nearly every important field of work. Economically, they have a significant position in wholesale and retail merchandise. They are also active in real estate, banking, transportation and a multitude of businesses.

They are also among the leaders in politics, serving in the Territorial senate, house of representatives, on county boards of supervisors and in important positions in the Territorial and federal administrative departments.

The Chinese are also credited with instructing Hawaii's great king, Kamehameha I, in the

principles of self government. King Kamehameha had found his profits from trading sandalwood with the Orient largely absorbed by port charges and import and export duties in China. Soon afterward he introduced similar taxes in the Hawaiian Islands.

The young Americans of Chinese ancestry have taken advantage of their schooling and opportunities not only to become business executives and leaders in government but have also become doctors, lawyers, artists, musicians, social workers, teachers and workers in the great wheel of industry.

The Chinese in Hawaii are not segregated into their own communities as they usually are in other American cities. The old Chinatown was destroyed by two fires, one in 1886 and the other in 1900. What is called "Chinatown" now is actually only a small area of oriental shops and temples.

By and large, the Chinese work, live and play harmoniously side by side with all the other races in this "melting pot of the Pacific." — Reprinted from Hawaiiana.

CHARMS AND TALISMANS

(Continued from page 8)

turn his catch to more profitable account

Padlocks are made from flat peach stones and are fastened by the mother to her children's feet. The Hundred Family Lock has its counterpart in the Hundred Family Tassel, which is hung on the dress of an infant. In this case the parent begs a bit of thread from each of his acquaintances, and the talisman is made from the various contributions.

Spells are formed either by the union of several characters, or by the use of Sanscrit or Tibetan words. They may be for personal wear in the form of amulets, or by used as posters, on doors or walls. Those used for the cure of the sick may be burned to ashes, and swallowed, or may be written on leaves, and infused in a potion. The Triangular spell is written on paper, and folded in triangular form. It is then fastened to the child's dress to keep off evil spirits and sickness.

In youth the days are short and the years are long; in old age the years are short and the days long. —Panin.

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Under Royal Patronage

by John Marsh

EVER since the idea first came to him, Pinky had been saving. That afternoon, when he arrived in London from Southampton, he had deposited four hundred pounds with the London and Southern Bank.

At the Royal Court Hotel he registered in his own name. He was a smart, well-set-up young fellow with keen grey eyes, a thin hatchet face and a rather gaudy taste in neckties.

"I've just arrived in London from Canada", he told the clerk. "Will you recommend a good tailor, outfitter and jeweller?"

His first visit was to Savile Row where he ordered two suits and an expensive overcoat. "As I'm a complete stranger to you", he told the tailor's assistant, "perhaps I'd better leave a cheque to cover the cost of the clothes. I don't mind in the least if you ring up my bank to confirm my credentials."

Presently the man returned and smilingly bowed Pinky out into the sunny street.

His next call was at an outfitter's in the Burlington Arcade where, after making many expensive purchases, he again paid over a cheque, requesting the proprietor to get the bank's assurance that the cheque would be met before dispatching the goods to his hotel.

He had a cup of tea in Piccadilly and waited until half-past four before going to one of the best-known jewellers in Bond Street. "I want a diamond ring," he told the old gentleman, who, with the stateliness of his kind, came forward to serve him.

WITH a sharp critical glance at Pinky's necktie, the jeweller produced a tray of rings.

"I want something really good", Pinky exclaimed. "I don't mind going as far as two hundred pounds."

The old man removed the first tray and went to the back of the shop. Pinky smiled. A word of warning was being passed round. No doubt the commissionaire would be on the alert in ten seconds.

"Perhaps these would suit you," said the old gentleman, returning with more flashing gems.

"I think she would like this!" Pinky declared, picking up a huge single-stone diamond ring and horrifying the jeweller by passing it up and down the sleeve

of his coat as if to increase its sparkle. "How much is it?"

"One hundred and seventy-five pounds, sir!"

"I'll take it," Pinky said. "I'm meeting my girl for the first time in two years tonight—and I'm going to pop the question. Wrap it up!"

He fetched out a cheque book. The jeweller looked worried. Pinky looked up, puzzled as the jeweller said, "I'm afraid, sir..."

"Think it might bounce, eh? Well, I don't blame you. How about ringing the bank up?"

The other looked up at the clock. "I'm afraid it's too late."

"Well, I must have the ring at once", Pinky said. Then, as if the idea had just struck him: "I'll tell you what! I've just come from Sempers in Saville Row, and Trellings in the Burlington Arcade. I've been getting some suits and shirts. They took my cheque after confirming them at the bank. Why not ring up one of them? They'll still be open."

THE old man, still suspicious, called to a waiting underling, who departed to telephone from an inner office. He was back in three minutes. After hearing what he had to say, the jeweller turned to Pinky, all bows and smiles.

"The two firms you mention say that the bank told them this afternoon that your account is quite all right, sir," he said ingratiatingly. "You must excuse our somewhat excessive caution, but as you can well imagine..."

"That's quite all right," Pinky said, forgivingly. "One hundred and seventy-five pounds, I think you said?"

He handed over the cheque, took the ring and went out into Bond Street. The commissionaire whistled a taxi and he drove back to the Royal Court Hotel.

He dined in the Grill Room that evening, quietly, still wearing his rather gaudy tie. At half-past eight he went into the lounge and settled down with the evening newspapers.

It was not for an hour, though, that his victim arrived, a large portly business man, obviously from the provinces, who ordered a bottle of Bass and stared around him with interested, self-satisfied eyes.

"Good-evening!" Pinky said,

moving over to a vacant chair by the man's side.

He noticed with satisfaction that the other's eyes flew to the gaudy necktie.

"Oh—er—good evening", the provincial returned uneasily, and looked round for a newspaper to hide behind.

HE had heard all about confidence men and was not going to be caught out. If the fellow persisted he would move!

"Are you interested in a little proposition?" Pinky asked in a hoarse whisper, casting an uneasy glance over his shoulder towards the reception clerk's bent head.

"No, I'm afraid I'm not!" the business man replied stiffly.

Pinky produced the ring.

"Look here, sir, I meant to meet my girl tonight and ask her to marry me. This was to have been the engagement ring. But she's just rung up and broken my heart. She's married someone else while I've been in Canada, sir!"

"I'm not interested!"

"Look at the ring, sir; I gave a hundred and seventy-five pounds for it this afternoon and now I must sell it, for I'm nearly broke. I'll take a hundred, sir!"

"I tell you I'm not interested. And furthermore..."

The man half-rose from his chair. But Pinky pressed him back. "Then give me seventy-five, sir! I must sell it! Every time I look at it my heart breaks again!"

"Will you take your hands off me, sir!"

"Fifty quid, Guv'nor! Come on, it's slaughter!" Pinky wiped his brow and threw another uneasy glance at the reception clerk, who was now regarding him intently. "I'm as good as giving it to you..."

But his victim had got to his feet. He made for the reception clerk and demanded to see the manager.

HALF an hour later Pinky left the hotel in the custody of the stout policeman, and was locked up for the night.

The Bond Street jewellers, acquainted with the facts by the hotel manager, had given Pinky in charge, remembering the peculiar circumstances of the transaction of that afternoon.

The reception clerk was specially congratulated for his promptness in getting in touch with the firm which he remembered having recommended to Pinky earlier in the day!

The provincial business man chuckled as he went up to bed that night. "Don't think much of the thieving profession", he thought. "But there! You can't mention many folks who have ever put one over in Julius Margatroyd!"

In his cell Pinky chuckled, too.

THE next morning Pinky's three cheques were honoured by the London and Southern Bank.

Pinky did not come up before the magistrates. At eleven o'clock he was closeted with the senior partner of the famous firm of jewellers in Bond Street.

"You admit then that I had a perfect right to try to sell the ring for fifty pounds if I wished?" he asked.

The senior partner squirmed and wiped his damp forehead.

"A perfect right!" he agreed. "I can only repeat my most profuse apologies, Mr. — Mr."

"Hanson is my name, Pinky Hanson!"

"Well, Mr. Hanson, you must agree that we had full cause to feel suspicious..."

"I'm afraid that won't help matters!" Pinky interrupted, shaking his head ominously. "The police, you will have heard, have found absolutely nothing wrong with my record! They will back me up if I choose to bring a charge of wrongful imprisonment

Jamaican Proverbs

Their Meaning and Significance

Ef bee didn't hab 'ting him wouldn't keep him honey.

Ting means sting. If the bee did not have its sting it would not keep its honey. The application of this principle has caused many a man to change his point of view in relation to the people with whom he has to deal. For example, the easy going, kind hearted man has been known hard and over-bearing after he has been bitten a few times by dishonest persons who borrow his money without any intention of repaying it.

Cow read dem law eena dem self.

That is, Every one acts according to his own instinct. A self-evident assertion. No comment is needed.

See de candle light candle befo' yoh blow out de match.

See that the candle is lighted before you blow out the match.

Compare with the following:—

Nebber trow 'way dutty water befo' yuh hab clean one.

This one from the Scotch:— "Cast not out the old water, while, (till) the new come" The meaning is obvious; namely, Necessity for exercising foresight.

Candle nuh bun tap an' battam.

Nuh bun means do not burn; tap an' battam means top and bottom. Note the English equivalent rendering of not burning your candle at both ends.

Cane noh grow lacka grass.

Cane does not grow like grass. Cane means the sugar cane, which, though a member of the grass family, requires careful attention from the planting to the reaping time. In like manner, Education and Prosperity are not easily attained. Genius, that power which dazzles mortal eyes, is oft but perseverance in disguise. The heights by great men reached and kept Were not attained by sudden flight;

But they, while their companions slept.

Were toiling upwards in the night.

Dry 'tump ah cane-piece noh fe laugh when cane-piece ketch fire.

The dry stump in the cane-piece is not to laugh when the cane-piece catches fire. This is a warning proverb against those who are inclined to laugh at the troubles of others forgetting that they too may one day suffer in like manner.

Cattle a gallop a paster say him wi' hot cattle-boy, but him hot himself.

Paster means pasture; hot means hurt. Implying that spite often returns upon the perpetrator.

Nebber call centipede name. Never call the centipede by its name.

There is a common belief that if you name it, it will disappear; and you will have no chance of killing it. It is wise to keep your own counsel, is the meaning of this commonsense proverb. There is another legend connected with the centipede, which is, that should it hold on to you with its claws it may never let go that death-like grip unless you persistently repeat the opening words of the Lord's Prayer.

Pack of cards de debil's prayer-book.

A warning to those who love to gamble.

Noh eberv chain yuh hear ha fe rollin' calf.

Ah fe means belongs to; rolling calf is said to be, in Negro superstition, a ghostly calf which is supposed to drag a chain. The proverb means, Never you jump to a conclusion too hastily.

Chain fall dung, bench get up.

The chair falls down, the bench gets up. That is when the great fall, there is a chance for the humble to rise. Often you may have heard it said that the fall of one is the rising of the other.

PLUTO.

against you. And a fine tale I could tell of a perfectly innocent, perfectly genuine customer being clapped in gaol because..."

"Look here, my good fellow", the jeweller said, easing his tight collar. "I know what you're after, and I'm willing to pay. You're well enough aware that we couldn't — mainly because this firm is under Royal Patronage—allow this thing to go through the Courts. How much do you want?"

There was an argument—there always is — but twenty minutes later Pinky walked out into the sunshine in Bond Street, a smile on his thin hatchet face.

The commissionaire called a taxi, "Where to, sir"

"The London and Southern Bank, Oxford Circus Branch", Pinky replied, and popped a pink slip of paper into his wallet as he stepped into the cab.

HEALTH FOR ALL

THE TB PATIENT'S DIET

There are so many superstitions and misconceptions about tuberculosis that the facts about this disease cannot be repeated too frequently if people are to form a right attitude about the disease, its control and its treatment.

Many false notions centre around the diet of tuberculous patients. That may be because people, on the whole, are apt to get "food fadd" from time to time and to try to win others over to their ways of eating. Then, too, food assumes a particularly important part in the life of the TB patient who must spend weeks in bed.

Both patients and their families should ignore all the well-meaning suggestions made by friends about food which "cures" TB. There is no food that "cures" TB. A diet high in caloric value and in vitamins is important in the treatment of the tuberculous

patient because it builds up the strength he needs for his body to fight the disease. His physician will recommend such a diet and the dietician in the hospital will plan meals which provide the necessary calories and vitamins.

There are still people who think the TB patient should drink as much milk as he can hold during the course of a day. However, if he does this he will not be able to eat other foods which he should have. Doctors are generally agreed that a quart of milk a day is sufficient for the TB patient.

Eggs should be included in the diet, but that does not mean, as some people still believe, that raw eggs must be swallowed in quantities. Cooked eggs for breakfast, with the addition of such egg dishes as custards from time to time, should be sufficient particularly if other proteins such as cheese, fish and meat are available.

Another popular misconception is that condiments are injurious to the TB patient. However, salt and pepper and other seasonings in reasonable amounts will not harm the patient. Of course, the TB patient, like other people, may have some other condition which will be aggravated by the misuse of seasonings. If this is true, his doctor will so advise him.

Nor is there anything harmful, per se, in tea or coffee for the patient. If he thinks that these drinks stimulate him too much in the evening, then he might omit them from his evening meal but he may drink tea or coffee in the morning if he likes—and as he likes, with sugar, cream, milk or lemon.

The use of alcoholic beverages, however, should be avoided. They do not help the patient. The doctor's advice should be followed on whether an occasional alcoholic drink would be harmful.

In the next article, hay fever will be discussed.

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CHINA

"Cold, cold the year draws to its end,
The crickets and grasshoppers make a doleful chirping...
My wandering love has no coat to cover him...
In a dream I thought I saw the light of his face...
He came in a chariot and gave me the front reins.
I wanted so to prolong our play and laughter...
Truly without the falcon's wings to carry me
How can I rival the flying wind's swiftness?"

Anon: "Old Poem." 1st Century.

JAMAICA

"Month of the tinted leaf —
The year's cure warning of the ending day;
An emblem, thou, of glories passed away —
Of passion faded into coming grief.
And in thy mellowness of form and face
The hectic beauty of decay shines bright —
Like spurts of speed in a near-ended race,
Or dying candle, flick'ring in the night..."

Arthur E. Nicholas: "September."

PERSIA

"This I ask Thee—tell it to me truly Lord!
Who the Sire was, Father first of Holiness?
Who the pathway for the sun and stars ordained?...
Who their swiftness to the winds and clouds hath yoked?
Who, O Mazda, was the Founder of Good Thought?"

Zoroaster: "From the Sacred Book."

POT POURRI OF THOUGHT

KOREA

"Among the mountains, after thirty years,
We meet again who in our youth were one.
We toiled together then by candlelight,
Until the Horn grew pale, the Willow gray.
But lengthening suns have drawn us far apart...
Now with my feet upon the bridge of jade
I pause, I falter, speechless gaze at you...
How may our spirits meet?"

Kwak Yu: "To his friend Yi Chah-yun."

RUSSIA

"Sweet mournful days, charm of the dreaming eyes,
Your beauty is dear to me that says farewell!
I love the sumptuous decline of nature's life,
The tents of the forest adorned with purple and gold,
And loud with the sound of the faster breath of the wind,
A billowy curtain of fog concealing the sky,
And the sun's rare beam, and the early frost,
And the threat of the gray-head winter standing off!"

Alexander Pushkin: "Autumn."

AMERICA

"The willows carried a slow sound
A sarabande the wind mowed on the mead.
I could never remember
That seething, steady levelling of the marshes
Till age had brought me to the sea...
And finally, in that memory all things nurse;
After the city that I finally passed
With scalding unguents spread and smoking darts
The monsoon cut across the delta
At gulf gates... There, beyond the dykes
I heard wind flaking sapphire, like this summer,
And willows could not hold more steady sound."

Hart Crane: "Repose of Rivers."

JAPAN

Although it is not plainly visible to the eye
That autumn has come,
I am alarmed
By the noise of the wind!"

Fujiwara No Toshiyuki.

ENGLAND

"Ah, do not, when my heart hath 'scaped this sorrow,
Come in the rearward of a conquered woe;
Give not a windy night, a rainy morning,
To linger out a purposed overthrow.
If thou wilt leave me do not leave me last,
When other petty griefs have done their spite,
But in the onset come: so shall I taste
At first the very worst of fortune's might,
And other strains of woe, which now seem woe,
Compared with loss of thee will not seem so."

William Shakespeare: "Sonnet."

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PERSONS PLACES THINGS

By Old Joe

PERSONS

JOSEPH LEWIS ASHENHEIM

Mr. J. L. Ashenheim was a stalwart of the Island's Commercial and Racing activities. He died in his 87th year at "Mimosa", his residence on the Halfway Tree Road, in April, 1941. He was the son of Dr. Lewis Ashenheim, a leading citizen of his day, of Falmouth and Kingston, and educated in the metropolis. At the early age of thirteen he entered on a business career, starting with the firm of Hon. George Solomon, which in future years came to be known as Solomon, Ashenheim and Co. and he played an important part in the commercial life of the community. The house went out of existence, but Mr. Ashenheim continued his business activities for a good many years afterwards. After retiring from business he became Secretary of the Jamaica Chamber of Commerce and Merchant Exchange; and from this vantage point continued to exercise a great deal of influence on the city's business life. He knew men, and he knew commerce; and the Chamber soon started to strengthen its stakes and lengthen its lines, with the result that a lot of its waning virility returned to the organisation. The time came however, for him to pass out; but the seed he had sown carried the Society well forward. Mass Joe, as he was known to thousands of racing men in the Island, was the main-spring of racing here. His was a name to conjure with the island's racing world. For decades his name was almost Law in all that

appertained to the "Sport of Kings;" and modern racing in the Colony owes much to his wise and prudent, (but firm), direction. Racing was his hobby; and he was a wonderful fount of information regarding thoroughbreds of a past day and generation, and stirring finishes on the Kingston Race track. He was the first honorary secretary and handicapper of the former Kingston Race Stand Company, forerunner of the Jamaica Jockey Club Ltd. Of the latter organisation he was also secretary and handicapper for years. As a handicapper he had no peer; and so much value was put on his services that, when it was found that he could no longer carry on, due to advancing years, the stewards, as a token of their esteem, presented him with a piece of gold plate and a purse.

As a Mason in the English Constitution he filled many high positions, including Past District Grand Warden of the District Grand Lodge of Jamaica; and at the time of his death, he was the oldest living Past Master of the Friendly Lodge. He was the last surviving Founder of the Jamaica Masonic Benevolent Association; and at the golden jubilee celebration, a resolution was passed in commemoration of his work on that body. He was also one of the oldest Justices of the Peace for the Parish of Kingston; and although he never came forward to fill positions in political life, he always took keen interest in all that tended to the well being of the community. As a citizen he was liked and respected, conscientious and upright in his dealings with his fellowmen. His four surviving children were Mr. Lewis Ashenheim, Solicitor; Mrs. Ellis Levy; Mrs. Micheal deCordova, M.B.E., and Miss Hannah Ashenheim.

REWARDS OF MLC's

The paying of members of the House of Representatives, official and unofficial alike, reminds me of the time, some fifteen years ago,

when the Legislative Council had to fight the issue of payments to unofficial members being reimbursed their out-of-pocket expenses. Representations made to the Secretary of State for the Colonies, resulted in recommendations for a fixed sum of £150, but which could only be regarded as an emolument (no matter how members tried to distort it); and a reimbursement of sixpence per mile, plus free passes on the Jamaica Government Railway. The result was, that, from the Spring Session of 1935, (that is), retrospectively Elected Members were paid and reimbursed as follows:—

Hanover, 18 journeys of 284 miles, plus £150, a total of £278.
Westmoreland, 18 journeys of 260 miles £117, plus £150, total £267.
St. James, 234 miles £106, plus £150, total £256.
St. Elizabeth 200 miles £90, plus £150, total £240.
Trelawny, 190 miles £86, plus £150, total £236.
Portland's total was £213. The total for Manchester was £205; for St. Ann, £205; St. Mary, £189; Clarendon, £184; St. Thomas, £179; St. Catherine, £162; St. Andrew, £153; Kingston £150.

A foot note hoped that the £150 would be only temporary, to be increased as soon as the financial position improved. Also noted were the following; Payments in monthly instalments, no more rendering of vouchers.

The discovery in Northern Iran of three seventy-five thousand years old skeletons by two American anthropologists has given rise to new concepts of man's early evolution. These are probably the oldest human remains ever found. One of the experts expressed the view that this discovery indicates that "modern" man existed before a more sub-human species such as the fifty thousand year-old Neanderthal man. The physical structure of the remains of

the three men found near the Caspian Sea bears a striking resemblance to their twentieth-century descendant. The chief difference lies in the size of the brain chamber. The cranial capacity of modern man is about three hundred cubic centimetres larger today. Northern Iran, where these experts have been digging as early as 1924, is believed to be a region where culture began and evolved. It is in areas such as these that man is thought to have first made use of fire. (UNESCO).

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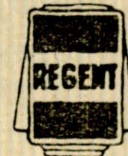
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TALKING IT OVER

By ELIZABETH MARTIN

Dear Miss Martin:

I am a woman of 35 and have been married for five-and-a-half years. We have no children.

Recently I met a man and we were attracted to each other. I have been seeing him quite often and I feel like a young girl in love all over again. If I were free I know he would marry me.

My husband and I used to get along well but recently we seem to be getting on each other's nerves.

I wonder if a divorce wouldn't be the best thing.

Matron.

Dear Matron:

When you married your husband you said "in sickness and in health, for better or worse".

The fact that you and your husband have been getting on each other's nerves may be due entirely to you. I should think if you "are in love with this other man" you will naturally be indifferent to your husband. On the other hand if your incompatibility started before you met this man either of you should be more susceptible to the friendship of one of the opposite sex.

I would suggest you both take a holiday—away from each other. Sometimes a separation can work wonders.

Give your marriage a chance and stop seeing this man for a while. A divorce is by no means a pleasant thing and it doesn't always solve one's problem of finding the right match.

The fact that you are childless may be also one of the chief factors of your drifting apart. Have you tried to do anything about this?

E. M.

Dear Miss Martin:

Recently I was the house guest of a family I do not know very well. They are quite well-off so I could not offer money. To show my appreciation I would like to send a present. For whom do you think I should buy it? They have two small children.

B. C.

Dear B. C.

It is a very nice gesture and one which most people always forget.

It is customary, I think, to take a gift for the hostess when you are going to visit, but it can also be sent afterwards.

You may also buy something for the children or something for the house.

Do remember to write a letter saying how much you enjoyed your stay.

E. M.

Dear Miss Martin:

I am very fond of a girl but she is extremely jealous with the result that we are always quarrelling. If at a party I pay a little attention to another girl or dance more than once with any girl, she gets unhappy about it and pouts for the rest of the evening. It is getting so that I am afraid to even say "hello" to a girl when my girl-friend and I are together. How can I convince her that they mean nothing to me and it is foolish to be so jealous.

Steady.

Dear Steady,

It is unfortunate for you to have such a jealous girl and if she doesn't break out of it you'll never be happy together. A jealous woman is bound to be a nagging wife.

It certainly cramps your style if you can't be as free with friends as you want to be.

Maybe it is because she hasn't got enough friends — when she goes to a party to keep her occupied. Always see to it that she is in company she likes before you leave her. Encourage her to dance with other boys as much as she wants to. If she isn't as good a dancer as you then teach her so that she will always be in demand.

One thing, do not pamper her and encourage her jealousy. Now is the time to put your foot down. Continue being nice to your friends but don't do anything that would make any woman jealous.

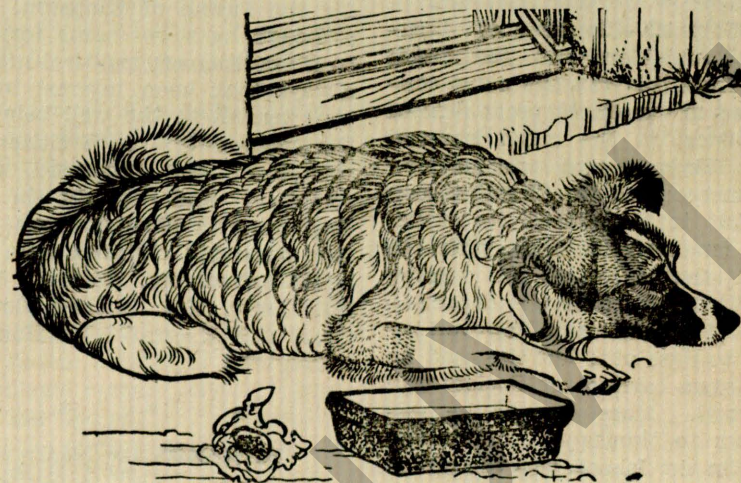
E. M.

Excavations carried out jointly by the Turkish Antiquities Department and the British Institute of Archaeology in Ankara, at Sultan Tepe, near Harran, in south eastern Turkey, have revealed a collection of clay tablets which constitute the remains of an Assyrian library dating back to the 7th Century B.C.

About 150 tablets—many more still remain to be lifted from the site—have been taken to Ankara to be examined and catalogued. Texts inscribed on the tablets so far examined are of a religious or mythological nature, including hymns, prayers, incantations and omens; there are also vocabularies and lists. The contents of the newly-discovered library are similar to those of the royal library at Nineveh, excavated about a century ago. As Harran became the seat of the last Assyrian king, the new discoveries may throw fresh light on the destruction of Nineveh and the fall of the Assyrian Empire. (UNESCO).

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THE PAGODA

IN PARENTHESIS

The human brain has been described as a wondrous mechanism which starts working the instant you get up, and doesn't stop till you reach the office.

They were standing at her doorway at the end of their first date. She had resisted his affectionate advances all evening successfully, but finally relented by granting him a gentle good-night kiss.

"That's your reward for being a gentleman," she murmured sweetly.

"For all my wasted labours," he muttered, "that's no reward — just workman's compensation!"

The god of thunder sallied forth, Upon his favourite filly.

"I'm Thor," he cried.

The horse replied:

"You've forgotten the thaddle, thilly."

Following the arrival of a son and heir to Canadian parents, the other day, the following appeared in the "Births" column of their local paper:—"Mommy fine: baby swell; daddy tired."

Woman's poise is attributed to the insecurity of high-heeled shoes. It's all a matter of balance—and one at the bank sometimes helps.

"What induced Harry to take up golf so suddenly?"

"Oh, he read a news item in the papers about someone finding a diamond in the rough."

A reporter was interviewing an Army nurse behind the front line. She was describing an air raid.

"As soon as I heard the Yaks I jumped into the nearest wolf-hole..."

"Foxhole," gently corrected the reporter.

"Well, I wouldn't know," she answered, "but this one certainly had wolves in it."

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The proud father was talking about the intelligence of his son.

"You know, dear," he told his wife, "I think he must have got his brains from me."

"He certainly must have," retorted his wife. "I've still got mine."

"The ivory carvings you sold me last week turned out to be imitation."

"I can't understand it — unless the elephant had a false teeth."

You are old, Father Dunlop: at your age it must make you tired.

Talking about pedestrian crossings, the only way is to cross 'em with kangaroos.

Job had patience, but he never had a windshield wiper fail him in a downpour of rain.

A good husband is one who feels in his pockets every time he passes a mail box.

"Some day I'll give you a piece of my mind?"

"My boy, you'd be foolish to divide up a little thing like that."

"The old woman haws and jaws and jaws."

"What does she jaw about?"

"She doesn't say."

The most essential clause of any peace treaty is, of course, the right to rearm.

Second-hand cars are all right as far as they go.

Just why do people say that honesty is the best policy — and then allow it to lapse?

The years a woman subtracts from her age aren't lost. She adds them to the ages of her friends.

"He seems very narrow-minded in an argument."

"Not at all; he admits there are two sides to every question: his side and the wrong side."

The bowler hat, invented a hundred years ago, is no longer worn: but at least the neighbours of saxophonists are grateful.

"I'll teach you to kiss my daughter!"

"You're too late. I've learned already."

One very plain lesson of history, especially of Europe in recent years, is that you cannot keep more freedom than you are really fit for.

—The Dean of Wells.

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For Sale at all Leading Drug Stores



PERSONALIA

(Continued from Page 6)

Chuck and bestman was Mr. Percy Chuck.

After the ceremony a reception was held at 2 Barbican Rd., the home of Mrs. Gladys Tai. Dr. Ivan Parris acted as master of ceremonies and Mr. Pat Chung and Dr. Shoucair were among the speakers.

The floral decorations at the church and at the reception were done by Mrs. Gladys Tai.

The young couple left after the reception for their honeymoon on the North Coast

—o:—

CHARLES YEE VISITS TRINIDAD

Mr. Charles Yee returned to the island on Wednesday, September 12 from Trinidad. He left here a few weeks ago for a visit to relatives there

—o:—

COLLEGE STUDENTS RETURN TO STATES

During the past fortnight many of our college students have been returning to the States to continue their studies after spending the Summer vacation here.

Smith Wong left on August 30 from Montego Bay for Tulsa University in Oklahoma

Herbert Lee, son of Mrs. Lee and the late Daniel Lee left for

Boston on September 8. He is starting his second year in engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Keith Loshusan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walton Loshushan, returned to Louisiana State University on September 11. He is studying medicine.

Maurice Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Williams is also a student at Louisiana State University where he is studying chemical engineering. He left on September 9.

Lester "Laddie" Chin, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Chin of Montego Bay is another MIT student. He is taking a course in Chemical Engineering. He left on September 13.

VISITOR FROM PANAMA

Mr. Samuel Chenalloy of Panama paid a 5-day visit to Jamaica last week when he arrived here on the 9th and left again on the 14th. He stayed at the Myrtle Bank Hotel. Sammy who is well known here is Manager of Republic Films of C.A., Inc., with headquarters in Panama. His work brings him to Jamaica every year. He called on many friends during his short visit here last week.

—o:—

MARGARET CHIN AND SAMUEL CHANG UNITED

Dressed in a lovely gown of

traditional white satin Miss Margaret Rose Chin became the bride of Samuel Chang on Sunday September 16 in an afternoon ceremony at the Holy Trinity Cathedral, the Rev. Fr. Raymond Fox officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Chin of Spanish Town, and was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. George Chin. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chang Lee Loi.

The chief bridesmaid was Rose Chin, sister of the bride, assisted by Betty Chin.

Rufus Chang was bestman and usher Sidney Yap.

The wedding reception was held at 13a North Avenue, Swallowfield, the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Chang. Mr. Leonard Chang acted as Master of Ceremonies at the reception.

—o:—

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE REOPENS

The University College of the West Indies will reopen on Monday, October 8. Among the students entering the University this semester are the following:

Mavis Chin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Chin of Montego Bay. Mavis is a former student of Montego Bay High School where she has also been on the staff for the past year.

John Tai Pow, son of Mrs. Tai

Pow and the late T. Tai Pow, is a former head boy of Munro College. He is one of nine students awarded a Government Exhibition Scholarship.

Joan Chin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Chin of Montego Bay, who was a former head girl of Hampton College. She will study Liberal Arts.

Arthur Yang, son of Mr. and Mrs. Y. L. Yang of Spanish Town. Arthur received his earlier education in Hongkong and England.

Murray Mooyoung, son of Mr. and Mrs. Watson Mooyoung of Kingston and Grange Hill. Murray is a former St. George's College student.

MR. AND MRS. A. TIE TEN QUEE RETURN FROM HOLIDAY

Mr. and Mrs. A. Tie Ten Quee and their daughter Rena will return today from England by B.O.A.C. plane. Mr. and Mrs. Tie left here early in June for their annual Summer holidays in England. Their daughter Rena, who has been in England for the past few years, will be returning with them.

CHINESE BENEVOLENT SOCIETY GENERAL MEETING OCTOBER 10

The Chinese Benevolent Society during the past week has sent out notices for their annual

(Continued on page 18)

general meeting on October 10. Voting forms were also sent with the notices which members are required to complete and return on or before the day of the general meeting.

—o:—

FOOTBALL SEASON STARTS

The lack of Clubhouse facilities has not deterred football enthusiasts and they have been going out regularly during the past week for light practice. All who are interested in playing this season are invited to come for practices at the Club. The following are particularly asked to turn out on Monday afternoon at 4.30 o'clock: J. Lyn, V. Lyew, G. Lyn, A. Lee, G. Lue, S. Chin, D. Chang, N. Lee Yune, Donald Chen, Dudley Chen, S. Sun, and F. Lyn.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Derrick Chang of May Pen announced the birth of a daughter on Saturday, September 8.

—o:—

DEREK CHANG ORGANISES ORCHESTRA

Something new has been created in the Chinese community—a dance orchestra. In April of this year a group of music lovers met and played a few pieces of music together. At the end of their first session a jazz orchestra was born.

The prime mover and organiser of this band was Mr. Derek Chang and as a result it carries his name.

Many of the players have had years of training behind them. Derek first began playing the Alto Saxophone in 1937 and two years later switched to the Tenor Sax. He took a course in Harmony and Composition which has proven very helpful now as a leader. Derek plays 2nd Tenor Sax for the band.

Lily Wong, who is the assistant band leader is an accomplished pianist and violinist, having an L.R.S.M. degree. She has played solos on the stage as well as in orchestras before. She also studied Harmony and Composi-

tion and plays 1st violin for the band.

Louise Lyn is a sister to Lily and is another gifted musician. She plays the piano for the orchestra.

Barbara Chang also plays both piano and violin. For the orchestra she plays 2nd violin.

Denis Chong Yen has been playing the saxophone and clarinet for more than 10 years. He is playing 1st Alto Sax.

Carl Preston is the young man with a horn and plays 1st Trumpet. Carl, an experienced musician and one-time member of Eric Dean's Band, began playing the trumpet way back in 1930.

Donald Chang is the youngest member of the band and plays the drums.

Vocalists are Colleen Hoo and George Lee. Colleen also plays the piano as well as sings but she is concentrating on her singing right now. Colleen is very grateful to the St. George's Church Choir where she says she got most of her experience. George, the golden-voice vocalist, has taken many prizes on the talent parade programmes.

Hermine Chang Ten Shue, the most recent addition to the band, is playing the bass. She has her beginning also as a pianist.

The orchestra will make their debut on the 6th October at the Blessed Martin Villa. Part of the net proceeds realised from this dance will be subscribed to the Rebuilding Fund of the Chinese Athletic Club.

—o:—

PORT ANTONIO BASKETBALL TEAM PLAYS U.S.S. HOPI

The Chinese Sports Club of Port Antonio played a friendly game of basketball against a team from the U.S.S. Hopi on Saturday, September 8. The warship arrived in port the day before and arrangements for the game were made soon after their arrival. The C.S.C. won a very closely contested match by the score of 30-28. Representing the CSC were R. Moo Young (Capt.), Victor Chung, James Lowe, Kenneth Cheong, Lewis

Chin, Wilson, Ivan and Vincent Lee Sang. The Social Committee did their part in making the visitors feel at home.

After the match members and friends of the CSC were in turn invited to visit the USS Hopi and a cinema show was arranged for the benefit of the visitors. Light refreshment was also served.

—o:—

PLAN TO FACILITATE FLOW OF PRIVATE U.S. INVESTMENT CAPITAL TO JAMAICA

The American Consulate General has available for issuance to all interested parties a three-page memorandum outlining the steps which may be taken by private firms and persons in Jamaica who are interested in assistance in obtaining (1) private investment funds from United States sources, and (2) a license to utilize United States patents, trademarks, copyrights or technical knowledge ("know-how").

The economic Officer of the American Consulate General, Mr. J. Parker Wilson, states that information concerning investment opportunities when received at the Consulate General from persons, firms, and other private entities in Jamaica is analysed and then forwarded to the United States Department of Commerce. It is then publicized in the United States in order to make known the investment opportunities in the Island and to stimulate the exchange of technical processes "thereby helping to increase the production of goods and services in Jamaica, to bring about a greater utilization of the Island's surplus manpower and to return trade relations between the two countries to a more ample, normal basis".

Mr. Wilson stressed the fact, however, that whereas the United States Government is interested in assisting Jamaica to improve its investment climate, it can assume no sponsorship of any private application, and no responsibility in connection therewith; that the American Government through its local representatives is merely endeavouring to facilitate the free and unrestricted availability of United States investment capital and technology to firms in Jamaica through arrangements arrived at by voluntary and non-restrictive agreements between Jamaican and American firms.

He concluded his remarks by stating that the memorandum outline the manner in which investment opportunities should be presented and that this international investment policy mem-

orandum, and a global land reform policy statement shortly to be issued, are being made known in Jamaica and other countries of the world by Consulates General, Embassies and other American Foreign Service establishments.

MUSIC HATH CHARMS

(Continued from page 4)

away, only to realise that this is no act of God or of the King's enemies, but just that of a personal, and geographically, at the moment, a very near friend. Immediately a line of action suggests itself, and you yield to impulse, hurling the pillow with unerring aim, across the room, to score the bulls-eye of the century. That was just how I put a stop to the torturing whiplashings of sound.

Then I went back to sleep. Magic sleep, the comfortable bird of the poet Johnny, that broods over the troubled sea of the mind, until all, even Jeepers, is hushed and smooth.

—Sir Thomas Overbury.

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See your favourite **ESSO** dealer

IS THERE SUCH A THING AS PERFECT WOMANHOOD?

"No"—claim medical authorities, who ought to know! Nature has so constructed and physically endowed woman that in many cases she's apt to suffer certain distressing symptoms during her life. For instance, when she enters womanhood—or during the menopause, the period when fertility ebbs away.

Now if on 'certain days' of the month—female functional monthly disturbances are causing you to suffer from pain, nervous distress and feel so tired, cranky, you snap at your children and husband—then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. It's famous for this purpose

Made ESPECIALLY For Girls and Women

Pinkham's Compound DOES MORE than relieve such monthly pain. It also relieves accompanying nervous tension, irritability and weak, highstrung feelings—when due to this cause. Taken regularly thruout the month—this great medicine helps build up resistance against such distress. A thing any sensible woman should want to do!

Lydia Pinkham's Compound is also very effective to relieve hot flashes and those funny, embarrassing feelings during the years 38 to 52—when due to the functional 'middle-age' period peculiar to women.

Pinkham's Compound is worth trying!

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

ROYAL CREMO ICE CREAM
YOUR BEST CHOICE

Bulk ice-cream can be served in so many ways—it is the perfect dessert. Buy a quart of Royal Crema Ice Cream and make Sundaes at home, with nuts, sliced fresh fruit, whipped cream or hot fudge. It's economical.

Manufactured by
THE ROYAL REFRIGERATION CO.
Phone 2758

SPORTS PARADE

By GEORGE BECKFORD

DO you hear the appeal? It's a case of the domestically destitute first on the storm-stricken ship of sport, so the old club house at Deanery Road will have to wait until all aid is given to the Governor's Hurricane Relief Fund before the collectors can take the hat around for voluntary subscriptions.

The committee appointed to solicit donations for the Chinese Athletic Club comprise gentlemen Hubert Tie Ten Quee, Horace Chang and Gladstone Chang.

This interval should allow everyone time to put something in the club's stockings as they would a Christmas gift. Of course, those who wish to be early can send their cheques or cash along because the football season has actually put a boot forward in practice.

The wicket at Deanery Road seems as if the Sahara had stretched there, but re-laying will set it firm for the next season.

Too much emphasis cannot be laid on the necessity of remaining at Deanery Road for at least another year, despite the enchanting gift-ground of Mr. Alec. Tie Ten Quee which basks in greenness over five acres, sandwiched by the Molynes and Half-Way-Tree Roads.

A glance at the Deanery Road headquarters bears out the saying that a cat will return to its familiar haunts however ruined, and one prominent member has emphasized that it would be

false economy to abandon it to await the building of the St. Andrew site.

BASKET BALL BOUNDS AGAIN

BASKET ball has hardly been affected by the hurricane. As the wind and rain merely slithered off the hard courts at Deanery Road so did they literally pass through the goal-nets at the Chung San and Chinese Public School grounds.

On Tuesday Chung San whipped Community Store 66-29 at Sun Yat Sen's Recreation Centre.

Chairman Horace Chang organised a charity game to help storm sufferers which realised £4 for the Hurricane Relief Fund. An all-Chinese team defeated YMCA in a high-scoring game 63-56.

Schedule for the rest of the basketball season is as follows:

Junior League

Sep. 27 Com. Store vs C.O.S.
Oct. 4 YMCA vs Chung San
Oct. 11 K.F.B. vs Com. Store
Oct. 11 C.O.S. vs Chung San
Oct. 18 C.O.S. vs K.F.B.
Oct. 11 Com. Store vs YMCA

Senior League

Sep. 24 Com. Store vs C.A.C.
Oct. 2 YMCA vs Chung San
Oct. 9 Chung San vs C.A.C.
Oct. 16 YMCA vs Com. Store
Oct. 23 YMCA vs C.A.C.

KAY WONG KEN TAKES TENNIS TITLE

PERSEVERANCE ought to be the pet name of chubby Kay

Wong Ken, newly crowned Junior Tennis champion of her sex. Three weeks ago Miss Wong, a student of the Immaculate Conception High School playing in her last age-qualifying tournament among the Juniors, startled the prophets and critics by defeating Joan Aris, the favourite, 6/2, 5/7, 6/3, in the final at the Cathedral Rectory.

Kay's forearm did the damage though Joan employed an armory of angular shots.

The tournament was dominated and starred by several youngsters who girded themselves on the C.A.C. hard courts.

Wispie Alfred Williams of Cornwall College was knocked out the boys singles but kept a promise he made to me by winning the doubles with Peter Phillips. They trounced George Hew and Edward Hale 6/2, 6/1. Williams poses the promising grace and coolness of Donald Leahong, and Don, who was chairman of the Committee, must have seen a reflection of his boyhood style and brilliance in the youngsters. I thought Williams would have reached the final of the singles when he had been leading 5/2 in the first set, but after he fell into a thicket behind him, he made too many errors including several volleys which were squandered into the net.

Hew surprised me when he lost the singles title to Phillips who beat him 4/6, 7/5, 6/2, 6/2, but must have consoled himself by pairing Jean Anderson to defeat Phillips and Joan Aris 6/4, 6/2 for the mixed crown.

The tournament was quite interesting and a fitting climax to the season after the listless play in the All-Jamaica Championship. The youngsters went into the St. Andrew Club affray, and this should give them further encouragement to compete in the major All-Jamaica next summer.

POWE PROGRESSES

NEWS from foreign fields quenches the thirst for information, especially when it comes from whisky-land. Aston Powe, I understand, may play as

professional for Leyland Motors in the Ribblesdale League next season. Leyland is the factory where some of our buses are made. He will be a loss to Jamaica cricket for a long while.

Aston was an outstanding all-rounder for C.A.C. while they were taking triple honours. He gained his cap for Wembley, and Jamaica and is now a pro for Strathmore in the Scottish League. His figures have been very creditable this season: 844 runs for batting with an average of 54.47, and 86 wickets for bowling at 6.94 runs each. He is not too far from the double and it's a pity he may never play for the West Indies. Scotland has too great a regard for his services, for each season they pipe "will ye na come back again?" It is our wish, as well.

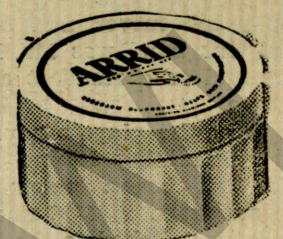
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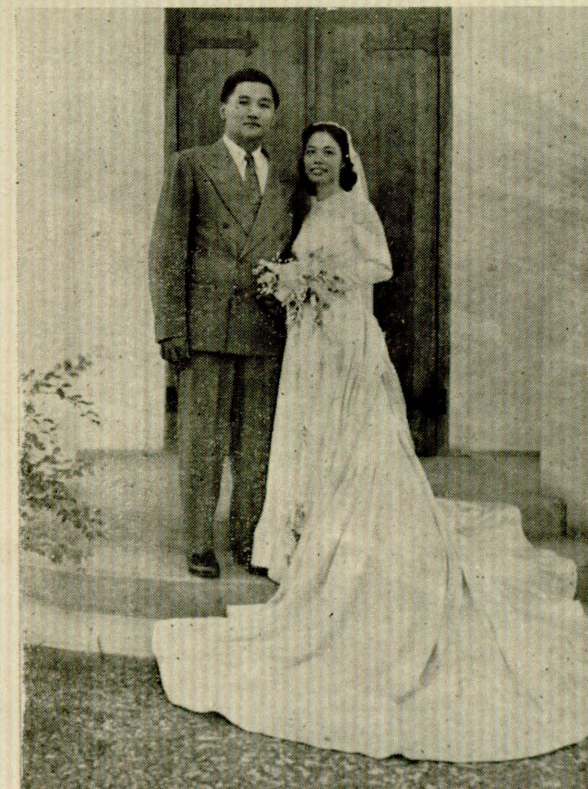


DEREK CHANG AND HIS ORCHESTRA: Front row (from left to right): Barbara Chang, Lily Wong, Ignatius Chong Yen, Derek Chang, Louise Lyn, Colleen Hoo. Back row: Carl Preston, Donald Chang.
—Photo by Fotofair.

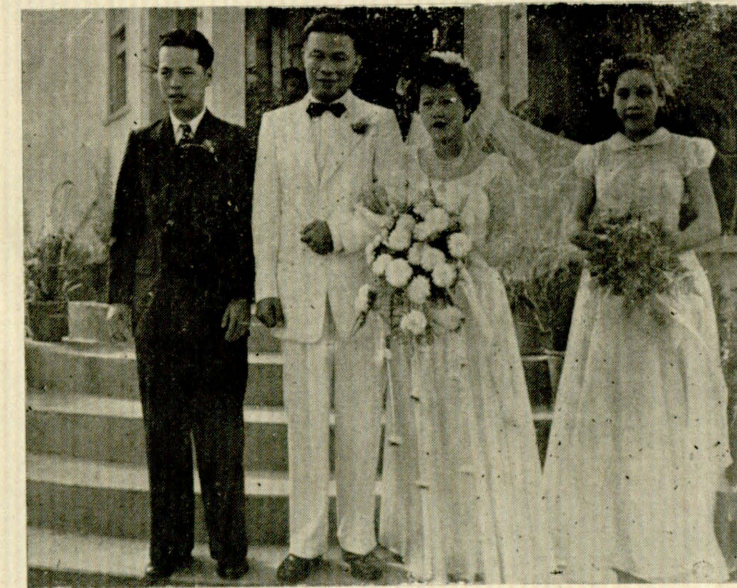


The former Marguerite Chinn becomes the bride of Mr. David B. Wong of Montego Bay.
—Photo by Alec Hugh.

PICTURES OF INTEREST



The Kingston College Chapel provides the setting for the wedding of Enid Tai and Ainsley Moeyoung.
—Photo by Wally Allen.



Mr. and Mrs. Chang Ten Loi who were married at the Holy Trinity Cathedral on Sunday, September 2. Bestman is Gerald Lee and bridesmaid Fern Chen.
—Photo by Fotofair.

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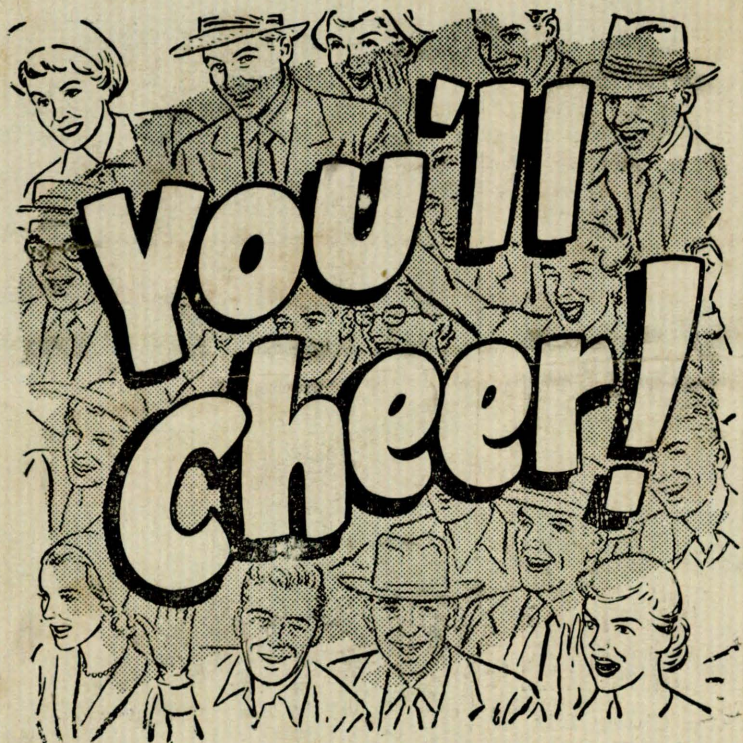
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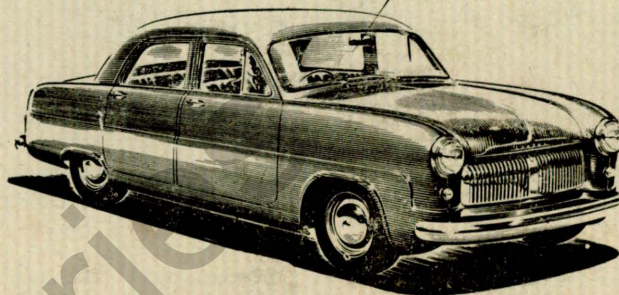
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