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THE PAGODA

A FORTNIGHTLY MAGAZINE



Vol. XXVI. No. 1

Saturday, July 12, 1952 KINGSTON, Jamaica, B.W.I.

PRICE THREEPENCE



Miss ANITA WONG

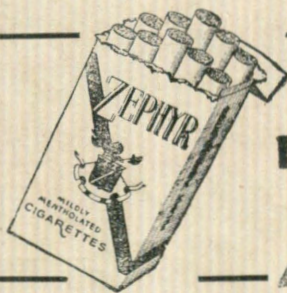
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NEWLYWEDS Mr. and Mrs. WENDELL WONG
—Photo by Wally Allen

(See story on page 3)

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JOYCE LYN IS NOW MRS. WENDELL WONG

Before the high altar of the Mandeville Parish Church Joyce Lyn and Wendell Wong were married last Sunday, July 6, the Rev. John Redmayne officiating.

Joyce is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Lyn of Mandeville and Wendell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Wong of Trinidad. The bridegroom is a graduate of Duke University, North Carolina where he received his B.A. in Economics in 1949.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Dr. Reginald Lyn wore a beautiful dress of nylon net very bouffant, worn over tulle and taffeta with a handbeaded panel in pearls. From a pearl coronet fell her flowing veil of tulle, and she carried a bouquet of white orchids set in net and tied with white satin ribbon.

Fay Lyn, sister of the bride, was the chief bridesmaid and the five other bridesmaids were the Misses Patsy and Joan Lyn, sisters of the bride, Meiling Wong, sister of the bridegroom, Gloria Chang and Margaret Chin Fook. They all were in blue nylon over taffeta. Three had flesh net under the blue giving a rainbow effect. They wore coronets of red and pink roses and each carried old fashion posies of roses, pink and red.

Bestman was Mr. Cecil Lai Fook. Ushers at the church were Karl and Larry Hendrickson, Louis Chang, Jr. and Dickie Lyn.

After the wedding a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. Sidney Chang, J.P. was Master of Ceremonies. Other speakers included the Rev. John Redmayne, Mr. Eustace Lee, Miss Gloria Chang, Mr. Hubert Tai Ten Quee, J.P., Dr. Reginald Lyn, Dr. John Lodenquai, and Mr. Donald Leahong.



SISTERS IN CANADA MARRY TWO FROM JAMAICA
The former Misses Nellie and Mary Chin of Montreal, Canada are now Mrs. Karl Hendrickson and Mrs. Reginald Lyn, respectively. Their weddings took place in Montreal recently and they are back in Jamaica to reside.

HENDRICKSONS GIVE WELCOMING PARTY FOR SON KARL AND BRIDE

The Myrtle Bank Hotel was the scene of a very bright social function on Sunday, June 29, when Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Hendrickson of Mandeville gave a buffet supper party for their son Karl and his young bride, the former Nellie Chin of Montreal. The young couple were married in Montreal two months ago. Both Mr. and Mrs. Hendrickson went to Canada to attend the wedding.

They are now residing in Mandeville.

COVER GIRL

Miss Anita Wong, popularly known as Annie, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wong of 20 Haining Road, St. Andrew. Annie is a former student of Wolmer's Girls School. She is one of the leading members of the Chinese Students' Association and for many years an officer and member of the executive committee. She is usually active at Garden Parties and organising picnics and other social functions. Annie is at present in the States on a three-month holiday. Her hobbies are swimming, hiking, reading and letter-writing. Her letter-writing propensities have given her many penpal friends in many parts of the world.

BLOSSOM CHIN YEE WEDS ALFRED TSANG IN NEW YORK

The marriage of Miss Blossom Chin Yee to Mr. Alfred Tsang took place on Saturday, June 28, at the All Saints Episcopal Church in Baldwin, New York. Blossom is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Chin Yee. She has been a student of Indiana University, North Carolina for the past four years. She received her Bachelor's Degree on June 16 at the Commencement Exercises.

Among those who attended her wedding were her sister, Avis, and Miss Annie Wong who left here three weeks ago.

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NOTED SINGER TO VISIT JAMAICA

Jamaica will be visited by a noted Chinese soprano early next month when Mrs. Roy Young arrives here with her husband. She is the former Annabelle Hong of New York City. Roy who is the second son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Young of May Pen left here in 1943. He will receive his B.Sc. degree in Electrical Engineering this Summer. They were married two years ago in New York City. While in Jamaica she is scheduled to make a few concert appearances at the Ward Theatre in Kingston as well as other parts of the Island.

Mrs. Young is a student of the famous Julliard School in New York and received many scholarship awards for her outstanding voice achievement.

GARDEN PARTY IN AUGUST

The next Garden Party at the Chinese Public School is scheduled for Sunday, August 3. The function is being sponsored by the Chinese Benevolent Society for the benefit of the School which will reopen in September for the Fall Term. The school has been closed since the beginning of the year.

The Garden Party will also mark the opening of the Albert Chang Hall. The Hall is named after its donor who contributed £6,000 for the construction of the building.

The organising committee is sparing no effort to make it the big affair befitting the occasion. A dance will be held on the Upper Floor of the Albert Chang Hall.

REGINALD LYN GETS DEGREE IN DENTISTRY

Dr. and Mrs. Reginald Lyn arrived here from Canada on Tuesday, June 24. The young couple were married early last month in Canada and have been honeymooning in the States before returning to Jamaica. Reginald who has been studying dentistry at McGill University, graduated a few months ago, receiving his D.D.S. Degree from the Dental Faculty of McGill School of Dentistry.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Hosang announced the birth of a daughter on Thursday, June 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Tenn of Linstead announced the birth of a son on July 5.

GUILD SUMMER DANCE

Tonight is the big night for all hepcats and for members of the Guild and their friends... the big Summer Dance which has been for months in preparation comes off tonight... and the plans and the hopes, and perhaps even dreams of many will become a reality... Venue—the Cathay Club... Time—anytime after 9.00 p.m. Dress—whatever you like, but the occasion is such that you will feel more comfortable looking your best... Come in whatever frame of mind you find yourself, you will find the right mood as soon as the fun begins... Students of the Terpsichorean art will be in their element for the Cathayans will be at their best because they also have been preparing for this big event... The floor show which begins just before midnight is worth going miles to see... it opens with a petite little performer, Valerie Chin, followed by Mercedes Kirkwood Williams, an inspired and improved Mercedes of Radio fame singing the songs that will send you into raptures... the highlight of the show is the ballet number by "Cover Girl" Millie Chin Yee and her troupe of Dorothy Chin Fook, Audrey Chung, Glenda, Nolia and Blandine D'Oyen, Dorothy Lee, Verna Chin Yee and Norma Lue Sang, each one a little star in her own right... dancing a routine created by Madame Soohih... a creation which is without doubt choreography of the highest standard... the brand of Madame Soohih... Whether you are an artist or a lug, a Fred Astaire or a lowly rug cutter you will find Cathay tonight, to your taste... Therefore make your rendezvous the Cathay, tonight... You will be doing a good turn too, because the proceeds go to the Organ Repair Fund of the Kingston Parish Church, The Chinese Sanatorium, The St. Vincent dePaul Society and numerous other charities.

PATSY CHEN WINS MCGILL SCHOLARSHIP

Word has just been received that Miss Patsy Chen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aston Chen, has won a scholarship at McGill University for the coming academic year. Patsy who went to McGill University last year was one of the 50 outstanding scholars of the year for which she was awarded this scholarship. She is the only West Indian to be a scholarship winner. Patsy is studying for her Bachelor's Degree and is taking a course in Liberal Arts. She returned here last month to spend the Summer holidays with her family and will return to Canada in September.

COMINGS AND GOINGS

Mrs. William Sun, Jr. who had been spending a three-month holiday in Jamaica returned to her home in Panama on Monday, June 30th.

Mr. Victor Chin Loy will leave for the States on Saturday, July 12 on a short business and holiday trip.

Mrs. Neil Lau (nee Betty Chin Yee) and her infant daughter, Michelle will be arriving here on Saturday, July 19 from Trinidad for a short holiday here.

Mrs. Laurence Wong arrived here from Trinidad a fortnight ago to attend the wedding of her son Wendell and Joyce Lyn. Accompanying her were her three

daughters, Hazel, Marilyn and Meiling. Hazel who is a physiotherapist is on her way to England to take up an appointment in a London hospital. Meiling, the youngest daughter is also on her way to England where she will attend school. Marilyn is going to Canada to continue her studies at McGill University where she will receive her B.A. degree next year.

GUILD ACTIVITIES

Members of the Guild met at the Rectory on Wednesday the 2nd instant and listened to a talk by Father Price. Another lecture will be given on Wednesday the 6th August, and all are invited. On Wednesday the 23rd instant, members and friends will meet at the Cathay Club for an evening of frivolity, singing, games, quizzes and dancing will be indulged in, and a pleasant evening can be promised to all who attend.

SPANISH TOWN DANCE BIG SUCCESS

The Chinese Community Club of Spanish Town held a very successful opening dance on Saturday, June 28, in Spanish Town. A large crowd from Kingston attended the function. The Optimist Club was well represented, a large number of whom went in truckloads. Music was supplied by Ignatius Chong Yen and the Cathayans.

Other activities of the C.C.C.

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included a cricket match with the C.S.A. of Kingston, with the visitors winning the match by 78 runs.

"SWEET SIXTEEN" BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. Mae Lee gave a "Sweet Sixteen" birthday party for her daughter, Cecile, on Saturday, July 5 at her home at 57 Waterloo Road. A large number of friends gathered to sing "Happy Birthday" and to enjoy themselves dancing to radiophone music.

PORT ANTONIO

During the past fortnight The Chinese Sports Club basketball team played two games with visiting teams from U.S. warships. On Sunday, June 22 a team from the submarine Batfish defeated them by the convincing score of 72-38. On the following Sunday, however, they got their revenge by defeating a team from the aircraft carrier "Attakapa" by 32-14.

The CSC have enough players to field two strong teams of basketballers. Their latest addition is Mr. Chin Kit-shing, formerly of the COS team in Kingston.

In the Girls division the team is gaining strength with many new enthusiasts in the game. They are willing and anxious to meet any Girls' team in the Island.

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POT POURRI OF THOUGHT

ENGLAND

... "So take a happy view—
This lawn graced with the
candle-flames of crocus,
Frail-handed girls under the
flowering chestnut,
Or anything will do
That time takes back before it
seems untrue:
And if the truth were told,
You'd count it luck, perceiving
in what shallow
Crevices and few crumbling grains
of comfort
Man's joy will seed, his cold
And hardy fingers find an eagle's
hold..."

C. Day Lewis: "A Happy View."

AMERICA

"When winds go round and round
in bands,
And thrum upon the door,
And birds take places overhead,
To hear them orchestra,
I crave him grace, of summer
boughs
If such an outcast be,
He never heard that fleshless
chat
Rise solemn in the tree,
As if some caravan of sound
On deserts, in the sky,
Had broken rank,
Then knit, and passed
In seamless company."

Emily Dickenson: "The Wind."

CHINA

... "The wind lifted the dry dust,
And he is lifting the wet dust;
Here and there the wind moves
everything.
He passes under light gauze
And touches me..."

Lui Chi: "A Poet Thinks."

JAMAICA

"... Blue, oh, such blue, arches
o'er us!
Wet shine the leaves of bamboo;
Piled in great heaps the cloud
masses;
New is the sky, oh, so new!
Swelled are the buds of the
orange,
Here sequins of crystal remain;
Red are the shoots of the rose
trees;
Glad is the morn after the
rain..."

Nellie Olson: "Clear Shining
After Rain."

IRELAND

"In the time of long shadows,
Through the night, soft with
summer,
Again she comes towards me,
White rowan-slender...
The steeples that point to the
sky,
The high place of brightness,
Are conquered again by a sigh,
A mouth soft with silence..."

Timothy Wharton: "In the
Time of Long Shadows."

MEXICO

"If you stifle me in your Julys,
you lower to me
From the garden of your thick
coiffure
The coolness of shawl and earth-
enware;
And if I shiver, you let me wrap
myself
In your breath, blue with incense,
In your fleshy lips of rompopo."

Ramon Lopez Valarde:
"Gentle Fatherland."

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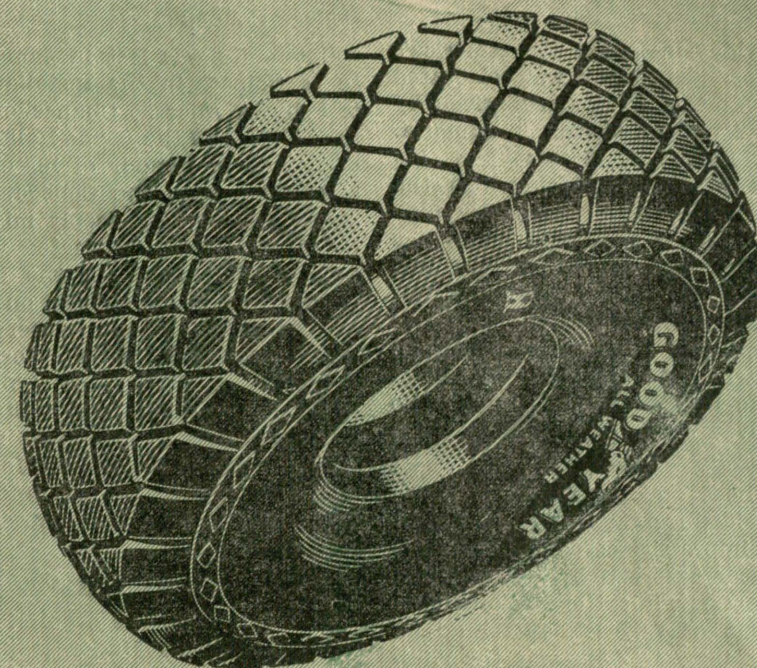
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PANORAMA

AMERICAN INDEPENDENCE DAY

Friday last, July 4th, America's Independence Day, was celebrated in Jamaica by a party given by the American Consul in Jamaica, Mr. Robert Y. Brown and his wife, at their residence. In the large gathering of some four hundred guests were His Excellency the Governor, Sir Hugh Foot and Lady Foot, many Government Officials, members of the Consular Corps, and numbers of American citizens in Jamaica, including some U.S. Navy personnel who arrived from Guantanamo Bay, Cuba for the occasion.

The Jamaica Military Band provided the music, and at sunset the impressive ceremony of lowering the American Flag was carried through, while the National Anthems of America and England were played. This was the 176th year of independence for America.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

On Sunday the 29th June, a memorial service was held at the old library building of the University College of the West Indies for Sir James Irvine, former vice-chancellor of the University of St. Andrews in Scotland, who died on June 12th last at his home in Scotland. Sir James was well

known in Jamaica, having paid several visits here in the interests of our University which he helped so largely to set up, serving on the Commission which recommended its coming into being, and as a member of the University College Council.

Sir James was last in Jamaica to participate in the Installation of Princess Alice as Chancellor of the UCWI, and the Irvine Hall was so named in honour of his close association with the College. Sir James will be very deeply missed by all who were associated with him in the affairs of the University, and in his address on the occasion of the Memorial Service, Canon Whippel, D.D., former principal of Codrington College in Barbados, spoke most feelingly on the virtues of this great man who has passed on, for Sir James was well known to him and he knew him to be a true Christian gentleman.

ALSO AT THE UNIVERSITY

In Irvine Hall one evening last week, the Guild of Undergraduates held a function in honour of the first batch of undergraduates who have sat for their finals for their Arts degrees since the opening of the College. Dr. F. H. Bowen, Dean of the Faculty of Science presided over the function and the special speaker was Mr. Dickie Ashenheim. Royally were they toasted on this historic occasion.

In the old library building also, the University Players put on a

variety entertainment in aid of the "Belle Vue" Repair Fund which was full of unusual entertainment such as bagpipe music, a sketch entitled "Alice in August Town" and calypso singing. "Belle Vue" is a lovely old house in the hills of St. Andrew which was presented to the UCWI by the Myers family for the use of the staff and undergraduates in vacation time.

Opening on July 28th will be the first Music Summer School to be held at the UCWI, one which will give music teachers and others concerned in the musical art in schools, a refresher course which should prove most helpful and interesting. There will be lectures at the course, some of which will be delivered by the famous orchestral conductor Mr. Rudolph Dunbar. This Summer School should prove very valuable to musicians.

SUMMER FAIRS

There has been quite a rush on of Fairs in the past fortnight, ushering in the Summer when Fairs usually are plentiful. Within a week there were three, that of the St. Andrew Parish Church which was held on the Rectory grounds; that in aid of the Westwood High School which was held at the Webster Hall grounds, and that at Holy Cross Church Rectory grounds. The first two mentioned were ably opened by Lady Foot, and one and all provided a great variety of entertainment

for all who attended from the smallest to the most aged. Children were much in evidence especially at the St. Andrew Church Fair, where a special Children's Corner and Children's Concert were features of the proceedings.

At the Westwood Fair a novel note was struck in the March Past of Youth composed of representatives from a large number of the schools who carried banners with the names of their schools on them. Another unusual feature was that of afternoon tea being served by members of the International Club who wore the costumes of their individual countries most effectively. At the Holy Cross Fair the originality was in the form of a demonstration of arms and weapons by the Royal Welch Fusiliers. The organisers of these functions deserve high commendation for the pains they took to make them the success they undoubtedly were.

YOUTH CAMPS

As always in the Summer months, the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. Island's Youth Council are busying themselves in the interests of the formation of camps in some of the country areas for the young and underprivileged. This year these camps will be centred in Anchovy, for the boys, and at Orange Bay for the girls, and recently a course was organ-

(Continued on page 13)

MIRROR OF YOUR MIND



Does smoking help you to concentrate?

Answer: It appears to, regardless of how much (or little) it may harm you in the long run. This is partly due to the narcotic effect of the nicotine, which helps deaden otherwise distracting stimuli; but besides that, the sensations which smoking produces satisfy a quiet the primitive urge for pleasurable stimulation. This year these camps will be centred in Anchovy, for the boys, and at Orange Bay for the girls, and recently a course was organ-



Does vocational guidance help delinquents?

Answer: Yes, to judge by the results of experiments at Bellevue Hospital, New York, reported in Mental Hygiene. Helping a delinquent or mentally sick boy to know and find the

By LAWRENCE GOULD
Consulting Psychologist

kind of job for which he is best fitted makes him feel someone it taking a real interest in him. This both prepares him to accept psychiatric treatment, if he needs it, and encourages him to adjust himself to a world which he no longer feels has no use for him. Delinquency most frequently grows out of a sense of being unwanted.



Is psychoanalysis "upsetting"?

Answer: Very much so. Every neurosis represents a way of dealing with a personal problem which the patient knows no other way of solving, and to be compelled to realize that his method cannot work frightens him half out of his wits. Suppose, for example, that you have done something you are very much ashamed of but have salvaged your conscience by persuading yourself that it is somebody else's fault—being made to see that your excuse is "phony" can be downright terrifying. The fear of abandoning unreal defences is what makes you resist psychiatric treatment.

YOU NEVER CAN TELL

By S.H.C.

THERE are innumerable things about which you never really can tell. Can you tell about the weather? Are you sure that you will find the boss in a good mood when you go to work today? Can you tell if every thing you plan will come out alright? Can you tell what sort of welcome you will get from the wife when you get home this afternoon?

If you can, then brother you must lead a dull uninteresting life.

Somewhere in this mass of verbiage, one or other of you is going to pick out one or more incidents and say to yourself:

"Yes, sir! Isn't that the truth!" And it will be!

On the beat, night and day, pursuing the elusive pound which even after you've caught it, proves elusive as it shifts with the ever changing dollar, I sometimes put many days in between the time I last had the car washed and cleaned, and the time I next expected to have it done. And yet, you can almost always make the entry in your books way ahead of time; that as soon as the particular brand of polish does what it is advertised to do by way of

making your car look like new, down comes a shower of rain, and on the immaculate surface of your car appears magically, absolutely from out of no-where, splashes and daubs of mud. Yet if you pray ever so fervently for rain, and sit and watch the skies grow dark, and watch the rain from the other parishes sweep the hills and come slowly towards your own locale, and even if you deliberately have the car cleaned in order to get the blessing of rain for your garden, IT NEVER DOES COME.

AND the Sunday School plans a picnic, or the Ladies Guild, or the Scouts plan a hike they

put their entire faith in the hands of the weather man, one of the most fickle of mortals. And invariably, out of a clear blue sky comes torrents of rain. It is amazing, that often, even as they are setting out to the site, feathery clouds would lull them to the feeling of all being right with the world.

But sometimes you wake up in the morning, feeling as they note it in the "penny-dreadfuls"—"chipper". Later on, you are probably thinking that this is just the sort of a day that you will refer to as being one on which you got out on the "right" side of bed. You throw open your bedroom window and gulp in the bright new morning; luxuriantly you inhale deep, satisfying breaths of it, and a cloud of happiness settles down upon your soul.

But, as Shakespeare remarked in his vast wisdom in act some-

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Sweetheart



thing scene something of his Julius Caesar: "It is the bright day that brings forth the adder." This wonderful feeling of peace on earth and goodwill to all men lasts just as long as the bus drive down town. Maturely now, you reflect on the crisp, curling, brown perfection of the bacon, the egg that was done "sunny-side-up" just as you liked it, and the steaming black coffee that was as pleasant to inhale as to imbibe. And you wonder that a day that brought forth such bright promise could have developed into such treachery.

As you take your place at the desk which had known you on the most intimate terms you beam a happy good morning to your brothers in arms. And then, like the nerve-jarring crash of thunder on a bright sunlit day presaging a hurriedly thought up tropical storm, you hear your name hurled

(Continued on Page 13)

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THE PAGODA

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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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Editor: Chas. T. Chang.

Banana Setback

Late last month the British Government announced it was no longer expedient that it should continue to be the sole importer of bananas. The British Minister for Food voicing this statement to the House of Commons added that "we must, of course, be satisfied that the Colonial suppliers, including Jamaica, with whom Her Majesty's Government have a contract, are able to make satisfactory arrangements for marketing their bananas in this country."

The contract under which Jamaica has been marketing its bananas to the British Government through its own Government, came into being in 1940, so that for near on twelve years now, no personal initiative has been needed in the disposal of this commodity. Private enterprise has, in consequence, been dormant all these years, which adds to the present unsettlement of the situation, for we have grown out of touch and simply sat back and marketed our bananas in bulk.

The announcement, was, however, very soon followed by an offer by Elders & Fyffes Limited, the English associate of the United Fruit Company, for a contract for the marketing of Jamaica bananas in England on a commission basis for an initial period of ten years. Mr. Henry Stockley, managing director of the Company, has been for some weeks in the Island studying the question of the Company "taking a larger part in the banana industry within the Island and the establishment of an organisation here to work alongside its associate." In the various points brought up at the time of the offer it was shown how with their knowledge of the correct handling of bananas, their ripening and sales organisation over the period mentioned, to dispose of Jamaica bananas on a commission basis will mean higher prices for our growers whenever these can reasonably be obtained abroad.

This Company's experience in all angles of the trade should certainly be helpful and make of them a more dependable market than any less well established concern. However, there has been no final decision in the matter come to yet, for the feeling is that it is not advisable to rush into anything hurriedly. The All-Island Banana Growers' Association will be sending representatives in a delegation led by the Hon. W. A. Bustamante to London in the near future, for the purpose of entering into the whole question more fully. The contract with the British Government does not close before 1954, and since we have been assured by the British Government that it will not extricate itself from the contract without due consideration of the views of the industry in Jamaica, it will be as well for us to give our consideration to this vital means of our support no matter what else of a progressive nature materialises in our industrial life.

SCOUTS' CORNER

On Sunday evening the 6th, an Investiture was held at our Headquarters. Assistant District Commissioner, Len Chang, invested the recruits, and was M.C. of the evening. He was assisted by S/M James Chuck and AS/M Albert Lyn. The ceremony was followed by a short address by Mr. Eustace Shim and a short programme of entertainment, campfire-style, provided by members of the Troop.

It was a historic evening, because it was the Troop's first attempt at Senior Scouting. The history-making group consisted of Easton Cha, Henry Chang, Everard and Eric Hoo, Alex Lee, Clinton Woung, Joe Chen, Harry Lee, Arnold Chin, Horace Chong, Lester Chin, and Kenneth Chen See, who were all invested as Senior Scouts with the latter five also being invested into the Brotherhood of Scouts. Juniors recruits who were invested were Noel Woung, Lloyd Wan, Basil Chin, Anthony Sim and Adrian Chin.

Mr. Shim, who also handed out Swimming Certificates, said that this was the first occasion, in his capacity as District Commissioner of Kingston, he had handed out Sr. Scout Certificates, and that he was proud that it was his Troop which had earned and received them. He gave the Master Swimmer's Certificate to: Everard Hoo, Henry Chang, Joe Chen, Eric Hoo and Alex Lee, and the Swimmer's Certificate to: Donald and Collin Chen, Carlton Chin and Donald Chin Loy.

On July 2nd and 7th, we played our first Sr. Cricket match of the Scout Cricket Competition at Doncaster. We were defeated by Franklin Town by 11 runs. Having lost the toss, we were sent in to bat. After a disastrous start, we were finally all out for 77 (Leslie Chin 37, E. Cha 16, Lester Chin (captain) 8; G. Miller 6 for 22 and M. Hamilton 2 for 3). Franklin Town made 88 all out (W. Reid 28, G. Miller 16, R. Fletcher 12; E. Cha 5 for 34, H. Chong 3 for 29). Our Junior team had earlier gained a walk-over from Kingston Parish Church Troop.

We are all eagerly and hopefully looking forward to the Scout Swimming Competition on July the 19th.

ECHO,
Troop Scribe,
1st Chinese Troop.

The fatal tendency of mankind to leave off thinking about a thing, when it is no longer doubtful, is the cause of half their errors.

John Stuart Mill.

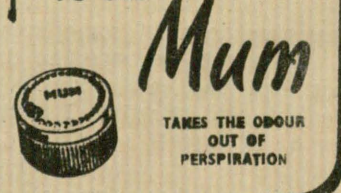
It is best for great men to shoot over, and for lesser men to shoot short.

—Lord Halifax.

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RAIN FROM THE SKY

By Dr. GERALD WENDT

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To coax from a cloud the rain that greens the fields and gives man food was in earlier days a task for holy men because the clouds were beyond man's reach and could only be touched by divine aid. But the aeroplane has now scaled the clouds and rain-making has become a science. The tiny droplets of water that compose the white mist of cloud can be made to grow into large drops that are too heavy to drift in the sky but must fall to earth.

Cold does it. Pellets of "dry ice", which is the solid, frozen form of carbon dioxide, and has a temperature of eighty degrees (Centigrade) below zero, are scattered on a cloud from a plane flying above it. They cool the air in the cloud, condense the moisture and the high mist turns to rain. Another method is now being studied which requires a machine on the ground, preferably on a hill, to make a smoke of microscopic crystals of silver iodide. These float into the moist air and also induce the drops to form.

These methods are often successful and many millions of dollars are spent each year in efforts to make rain by them. Even when rain is not wanted they are sometimes used to empty a towering thundercloud before it can become violent and drop its water as a destructive downpour or as hard hailstones. In both ways crops have been saved.

But this is not an adequate answer to the problem of getting rain where and when it is needed. It can be used only when the right kind of cloud formation is drifting by. But no man can make a cloud. And no man can push or pull a cloud to the place where he wants rain to fall. A desert is arid primarily because clouds do not get there. Instead, the air is dry and the sun burns hot and steadily. If man would bring rain to such an area he must learn to bring clouds and therefore to control the circulation of the atmosphere. This is at present an impossible task.

Two great forces are involved which are literally astronomic. One is the power of the sun to evaporate water, which is immense in the tropics where the rays of the sun come down vertically, less in the slanting rays of the temperate zones, slight in the arctic zones where the sun shines

weak and nearly sideways from the horizon. Nearly all clouds contain water that came from the ocean and most of it from the warm seas. The energy required to vaporise the ocean water and lift it into the sky is enormous. When rain falls only a millimetre deep over an area of one square kilometre, the weight of the water is a thousand tons. To vaporise that much water with coal would require more heat than is obtainable from 100 tons of coal. A good rain an inch deep would need more than is obtainable from 6,400 tons of coal for each square mile. This energy is obviously beyond man's capacity, at least until he learns to utilise atomic energy instead of coal. Yet the sun lifts millions of times that amount of water into the air from the sea every day. Only the sun can do it.

Once the water is evaporated it is spread over the earth by the circulation of the atmosphere, which is to say, by winds. The first part of the motion is easy enough to understand, for the moist air of the tropics rises as it heats in the sunshine because warm air is lighter than cold. But it cannot go upwards for ever. Like a vast fountain, it spills to the north and to the south, pushed onward by more hot air rising behind it. Thus it flows into the temperate zones, carrying its moisture with it, both to the north and to the south.

Now the second great astronomical force shapes the course of the moving air. The two great currents, northward and southward, do not continue straight north or south. The rotation of the earth sends them both eastward. This is because the motion of the earth at the equator is faster than either to the north or to the south, so that at the north and south poles the rotation involves no motion at all. At the equator the earth turns on its axis once a day — 25,000 miles in 24 hours. The tropic air rotates with that same speed. But as it moves away from the equator the earth beneath it moves more slowly. Retaining its momentum, the air moves relatively faster and thus blows eastward. The prevailing winds, both in the north temperate zone and in the south temperate zone, are western. Away from the tropic areas most

weather comes from the west for this reason.

But in the tropics, air must flow toward the equator to replace the rising column. These are the trade winds, and since they flow southward they are rotating more slowly than is the earth at the equator. So they drift westward as they go south. Thus the tropical trade winds blow from the north-east.

There are many local modifications of these general winds because of ocean currents, large bodies of warm water such as the Gulf of Mexico and the Indian Ocean and mountain ranges. It is these that contribute variety both to the climate and to the day by day weather. It is the winds as modified by these factors that determine where the clouds go.

But to condense the clouds into rain requires one effect: cooling. Water vapour can remain in warm air indefinitely but when the temperature goes down the air can no longer keep the water in vapour form and it condenses, first into tiny drops and then these grow into larger drops. A very common cause of cooling is the rise of a stream of air over a range of mountains. As the altitude increases the air cools and if there is enough moisture in the air it falls as rain on the near side of the mountains. In the temperate regions where the prevailing wind is from the west, it is usually the western side of a mountain range that is wet and rainy. On the other side the air has been drained of its water and many arid zones thus lie just east of the hills. On the other hand, in the tropic zones where the trade winds carry the moisture, the wet areas are to the east and north-east of mountains and the dry zones lie beyond. Cooling is also accomplished by cold winds from the arctic regions that often flow under the warm moist air and lift it upwards to bring rains and storm.

These forces — the heat of the sun, the rotation of the earth, the cooling of vast masses of atmosphere are beyond man's control. One possible way to distribute rainfall more evenly would be to level down the mountains, but even this is beyond man's feeble powers. In time the mountains will be washed away by the rain itself. It has happened many times in the history of the earth. But it takes millions of years and in that time new mountain ranges will be raised elsewhere.

So the problems of the arid zones will not be solved by rain-making. If man wishes to bring water to them it must come from

the ground or direct from the sea, not from the sky.

—(UNESCO).

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TALKING IT OVER

By ELIZABETH MARTIN

Dear Miss Martin,

I am nineteen and engaged to be married, I am trying my best to prepare myself by learning to cook, sew and do other domestic jobs but my mother has been deliberately trying to embarrass me and make me unhappy. Every opportunity she gets she tries to impress on my fiancé my faults, as she styles them. She says I am a bad cook, wasteful and lazy and that I am just a dreamer. I am by no means a first class cook but my father thinks that I am much better than my mother was at my age and I am definitely not lazy at all. Naturally any dreaming I indulge in I think I am entitled to as I feel so happy about getting married soon. Furthermore whenever I question my mother and ask her to explain certain facts of life which I think I should really know about, she coolly tells me that I am in for a big surprise where marriage is concerned and it would not be long before I was wishing to be safely back with her. Can you help me?

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Dear Troubled.

Do not be too harsh in your opinion of your mother. I feel sure that her actions are prompted by selfish and possessive love. She is evidently not the type who can express her feelings but no doubt she loves you dearly and is upset at the thought of losing you. Her inclination to belittle you before your fiancé is definitely an indication of her physical and emotional upset. Do not be cross with her and try not to feel hurt. You should be the one better able to understand and appreciate her attitude. Do not be disheartened as I am sure that you will make a competent and loving wife for the lucky man.

As regards your desire for guidance on certain facts, why not consult the family doctor. I have no doubt that he will be only too pleased to discuss matters with you and give you sound advice.

E. M.

Dear Miss Martin,

Until fairly recently I was going steadily with a girl with whom I was deeply in love and who I thought felt the same way about me. One afternoon a close friend of the family wanted an errand run by her daughter and I volunteered to take her along. Whilst we were gone my steady telephoned and my mom told her I was out and would not be back for an hour. Apparently she had already heard that I had been seen driving out with this other girl and took offence. She has not given me a chance to explain and I have not even been able to speak with her at all. It has been relayed to me by her sister that she expects me to crawl back on my hands and knees and seek her forgiveness. I feel that she has adopted a most silly attitude as there is nothing for her to forgive. What should I do to win her back?

John L.

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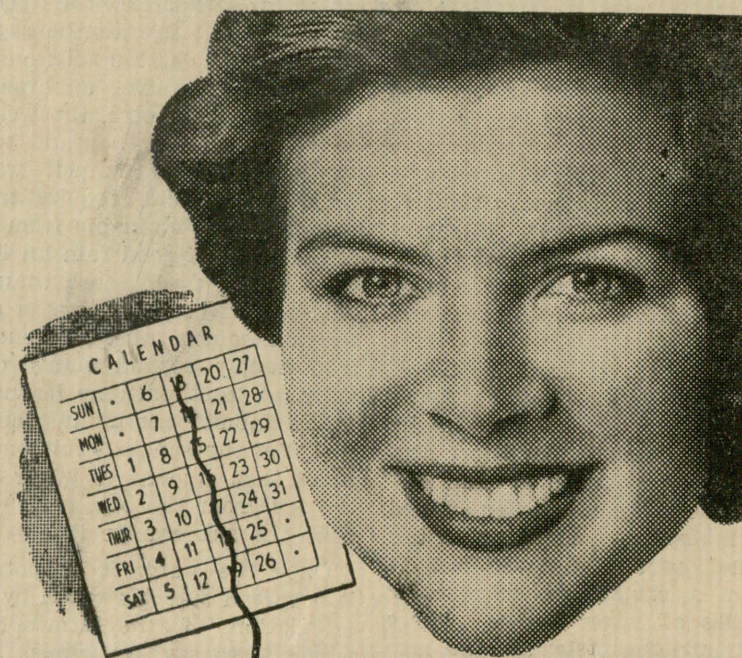
Dear John L.

I rather think that you are extremely lucky to be rid of this girl now before it is too late. If she can behave in this manner and you are apparently not even engaged, your life would be unbearable after you were married. It is vitally important that one should bear in mind that no marriage is better than one that is certain to bring nothing but misery. This girl's attitude clearly

indicates that your association could lead to nothing but wretchedness. After all although you had singled her out to be your steady you must maintain platonic friendships. Otherwise what would life be worth.

E. M.

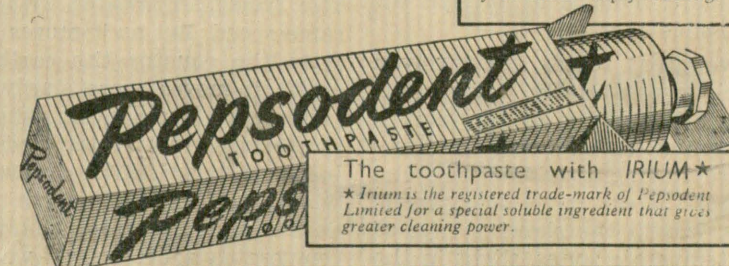
Worry is described as the interest paid on trouble before it becomes due.



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THE PAGODA

IN PARENTHESIS

A luxury is something that becomes a necessity immediately the neighbours get one.

A War Office instruction was issued cancelling the regulation forbidding the shaving of the upper lip. The brigade major informed all officers commanding units.

One young officer, in charge of a handful of Indian soldiers on pioneer duties, returned the "chit" with this minute added: "Am I to understand by the term 'upper lip' that part of the face contained between vertical lines drawn from each corner of the lip and within the space below the nostril?"

The brigade major returned the document with another minute: "Yes, but keep your mouth shut."

My uncle jumped off a twenty-storey building to-day.

Say, what are you talking about? There isn't a twenty-storey building in this town.

Well, he jumped off a ten-storey building twice.

"The professor was terribly absent-minded, wasn't he?"
"Yes; and they're erecting a statue to his memory."

"What made you decide to put off your wedding by two days?"
"Well, you see, I reckoned it out that my silver wedding would come on a Saturday, and I always play golf on Saturdays."

The modern youth uses the home as a hotel—but never thinks of tipping anyone.

"I am suffering terribly and am going to the dentist."
"Lucky man! I am going to fetch my wife from the station."

"A translation's like a woman. When she's beautiful she's sometimes not faithful. When she's faithful she's sometimes not beautiful."

I dreamt I was a salary
And not unduly small,
But when I'd paid the food
and fares
The taxes, rent and shoe repairs,
I wasn't there at all!

—London Opinion.

Tourists are described as people who travel thousands of mile to get a picture of themselves standing by the car.

There's many a true word spoken of guests—especially after they've gone home.

According to The Scotsman, a member of the staff took over the ownership of a fine new shirt the other day. After successfully dismantling it he found a neat pencilled note tucked in one of the cuffs. Under a Londonderry address there appeared, in feminine writing, the following words:—"If you are married never mind...If you are single drop a line."

How old is he?
Four years old.
He doesn't look it.
I know—he was born very young.

It used to be "Join the Navy and see the world." Now it's "and let the world see you."

Fame is wonderful. Rubens painted some 200 pictures during his lifetime, and now there are some 2,000 in existence.

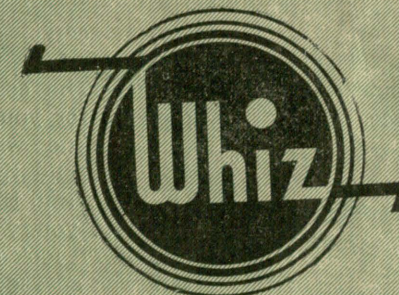
Candidate for job as announcer had secured an audition with the B.B.C. Given a test news bulletin to read, he began thus:—"This is the B.B.C. The time is six o'clock Greenwich. Meantime, here is the news..."

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COOK'S CUP-TIE

By Kay Hammond-Davies

CERTAINLY she was very lucky to have her. Everybody said so.

"You are lucky, Sarah. Most of us have forgotten what it is to have a servant of any sort, and here are you, with Cook to feed you and look after you like a lady's maid, and to look after the house as well. I don't believe you realise how lucky you are."

Sarah did realise it, especially on the first day of every month when she paid Cook, always with her heart in her mouth for fear she would give notice.

Cook had been in Sarah's family for what seemed a lifetime. Anyhow all Sarah's life she had been there, and always, since time immemorial, Cook had threatened to leave several times a year. Always, she had struck terror into the heart of her mistress, Sarah's mother, who had, so to speak, passed on Cook and the repeated fear to Sarah when she died.

She was not a particularly good cook either; she was rather a bad one really, but she knew everything to do with the family. She knew the history of all the various bits of furniture, of the pictures, and of the silver, and

she knew all the family friends. She knew who had given the family what, and who had married who; and almost to the exact day, when.

When wages went up, when food became more difficult, and life almost impossible, Sarah offered Cook a substantial rise in wages. Cook refused it. She was very sweet and human.

"You can't afford it, Miss Sarah, and it wouldn't be fair neither. The cost of living has gone up for you, but not for me in the same way. It's not fair that I should live here and cost you more, and then take a higher wage off you. I told your dear mother I'd look after you as long as I was spared, and please God I will."

Cook looked after the silver like a butler. She had it always shining brightly and on Thursday afternoons, come what may, there was Cook polishing the silver on the kitchen table. Nothing upset the routine. If anything happened to interrupt the hour for cleaning the silver, it could not, of course, be done again until next week. Everyone knew that. No one expected it.

THE silver seemed so much a part of Cook that it might have belonged to her. Some of it was old and there were very lovely pieces which had belonged to Sarah's father and to his father and grandfather before him. There was the lovely old William & Mary Cup, and, if she had the chance, Cook would come out with a history of the silversmith as well as of William the Third and Mary his wife, and these never went stale from repetition. Cook kept the old treasures hidden away and brought them out only on special occasions. If anyone wanted to see them they had only to call at the kitchen on Thursday afternoons, and there were all the treasures, displayed in their grandeur. Sarah was so used to seeing them being unnecessarily cleaned every week of her life that she would never have dreamt of remonstrating at the waste of Cook's precious time.

Cook had ruled the roost, as well as Sarah ever since she was a baby. Although Sarah was now over thirty, she could do nothing without thinking, "What will Cook say?" or "Would Cook approve?" Sarah occupied a position which more or less obliged her entertain to a certain extent. Yet there was always the same thought running through her head before she could bring herself to ask anyone to lunch or

dinner or even to tea. "What will Cook think of her (or of him)", or "Dare I ask him (or her) again?"

Cook's temper was a trial. Sarah knew at breakfast time what it would be like for the day, or if happened to be a bad temper, what it would be like for at least a week. On these occasions Cook said nothing, but the look in her face, and the manner in which she deliberately slammed the doors, and the excruciating meals she provided for Sarah, spoke for themselves. Curiously enough, she never threatened to leave when she was in one of her "moods", otherwise Sarah often felt (as her mother had before her) that the notice would have been gladly accepted in order to be rid of Cook and her tantrums. All the same, when she was nice no one could have been nicer — and she was a treasure. She must have been. All Sarah's friends said so.

Sarah often felt that she did not care nearly so much for her possession as Cook did. The William and Mary Cup, for instance, really meant very little to her. She seldom saw it, and when she did, it was only because it had come out for cleaning and was going to be shut away out of sight for another week. She often told Cook, in fact, that it was really her cup. So that she was

(Continued on page 13)

YOU NEVER CAN TELL

(Continued from page 7)

across to you from the confines of the boss' office. Suddenly you feel a loathing for the name you bear; that name that sounded so sweetly through the years from the time that your mother taught it to you, and you painstakingly learnt to spell it out on your first school slate. It is the name you almost never hear at home, the name that your wife almost never uses although she accepted it from you with such tender-eyed joy on your wedding day. And a simple thing like a surname can in certain circumstances sound like a threat. And in the present circumstances it did!

FRANTICALLY your mind back-pedalled, trying to find from the recent past, wherein you had erred. Then the head, with lowered brows, tensed forward again to repeat the summons.

From that moment on, nothing seemed to come out right. And like a man hanging on to a bobbing plank you waited for the shores of four-o'clock to come into sight.

You come out and just to complete the picture, you miss the bus, and catching the next you limp sadly up the pathway to your house.

Ah, home! A man's castle. Home where he is king! Peace at last, feet in comfortable slippers, the much chewed, favourite pipe, the days paper, a cheering cup of tea, — all those pictures are third dimensional, as you shrug off the cares of a misrouted letter, or the non-arrival of essential stores which after all, were ordered much too late.

With a sigh of anticipation, you pull off your hat and turn the door knob.

As you step over the threshold you are acutely aware that everything within was all wrong. No purring cat on the rug. No playful doggie barking a hilarious

welcome. And there in the corner is the wife who sits and sobs her heart away. While you were there fighting a losing battle with the boss, her day long battle had started too; and along the parallel lines which you two had followed so lovingly from the day you were wed, she had lost too. A complete win was recorded for the squalling baby, the mischievous two year old, and the impudent cook.

Yes, you never can tell. Not even when a bright new day, full of rosy promises is presented to you on a golden platter.

COOK'S CUP-TIE

(Continued from page 12)

not as heart-broken as she felt she should have been when it was stolen.

IT happened on Thursday afternoon. Cook had taken out the Cup and had laid it on the kitchen table, set regally on its mat and surrounded by the tin of plate powder, the saucer with a little of the powder in it, the methylated spirits, the "silver brush" and the polishing cloth. All was ready for the weekly cleaning of the already spotlessly clean and high polished Cup. Cook had taken out her rubber gloves in order to protect her well tended hands, and had laid the gloves, as well as her spectacles, on the table alongside the Cup.

After that — and Cook described the whole scene so often and so accurately that even those who were not accustomed to this Thursday spectacle could plainly picture it — after that, however, opinions differed. There was a gap in the narrative. Conjecture was rife. What had happened between the production of this homely scene, and its shattering at the hour of four, when Cook's eyes, resting on the table, saw only empty space.

The Cup was gone.

The inquisitive wanted facts. Was the window open or shut? Was the door ajar? Had the Cup been cleaned or was it still waiting expectantly like a dog beside its bath? Where had Cook been? Was she there or had she been absent? Was she awake or had she been — dreadful thought — indulging in her customary after dinner nap? These questions, natural though they were, remained unanswered, for Cook dissolved into a tempest of tears and like Rachael weeping for her children would not be comforted. It was obviously unkind to press the questions; unkind as well as unnecessary, seeing that the Cup had gone.

But Cook could not be cheered. For two weeks her cooking was execrable; in fact it was very doubtful if she cooked at all; the meet seemed to be raw and even when it went out untouched, the implication seemed lost on her.

Then, on her pay day, she gave notice again.

"I'll have to leave you, Miss. I've tried and tried but it don't seem to be any good. I've failed you. I was asleep when the Cup was took. I must have been because it was there one moment and the next time I looked it was gone. If I could let myself do a thing like that the dear knows where it might end. I must leave you at the end of the month." And about this she was adamant.

Everyone was sorry for Cook. It had upset her dreadfully. She would never get over it, she said, and they all believed her. It was an awful thing to happen to a woman of her age. Sarah's friends were full of sympathy. They urged that Sarah should give Cook a really good leaving present.

"After all, Sarah, she has been with your family for nearly forty years. That's pretty faithful service. The least you can do is show her you are grateful."

They even came and saw her off, waving goodbye, and pressing on her little gifts of their own.

"Poor creature", they said. "What a finish to her career! She'll never forgive herself so long as she lives."

NEXT day, as Cook carefully unwrapped the Cup from its green baize covering, she reassured herself.

"Miss Sarah always said as it was more my Cup than her's."

Then, seeing that it was a Thursday, she began to clean and polish it.

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

(Continued from page 6)

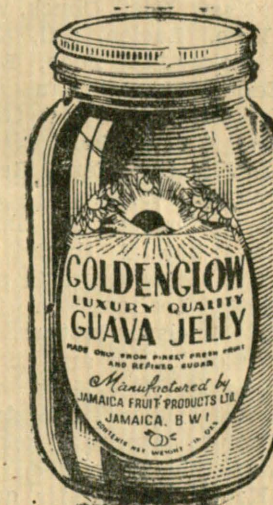
ised and held at the seat of the Y.W.C.A. on North Street, for preparing those who will be in charge of these camps for the work which lies before them. Helpful lectures were given and an open forum on the problems of camp life took place at the end of the course, which was attended by forty-five club leaders and representatives.

The Y. has also been busy with its Tag Day on July 5th, for the raising of funds to assist in the building of a hostel for working girls in Montego Bay, a need which should serve a most useful purpose. Lady Foot, in her capacity as President of the Y., set the Tag Day sales in motion at the Y's headquarters by pinning the first tag sold on Lady O'Connor, wife of Sir Kenneth O'Connor, Jamaica's Chief Justice.

Observer.



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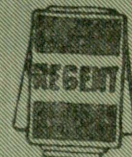
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SPORTS PARADE

By George Beckford

LAWN TENNIS is spreading rapidly and creating more interest and enthusiasm over the island, therefore, it was pleasing this week to see the Chinese Students Association following in the course of progress by starting a tournament. This event is actually the first promoted by the Chinese community, for although the Leahongs, Tie Ten Queens and others competed and started in the island's big tournaments, the CAC never conducted one of their own. This does not mean that only players of Oriental strain are invited, though in fact no Occidental is playing in this one. The tournament is open to friends of the CSA and it is hoped they will enter the next promotion.

CSA GETS MORE BOUQUETS or liquid congratulations which is more in keeping with our time, for utilising three splendid, idle, hard courts and attracting 110 entries—worthy enough for any club. There are 28 in the Men's Open; 17 in the Men's Handicap; 9 in the Women's Singles; 16 in the Men's Doubles; 15 in the Mixed Doubles and 25 in the novel Males vs Females event. The men's singles should be interesting; finest match so far was between Alfred Chin Fatt seeded No 7th who defeated E. Wong Pow 7-5, 6-4 on Thursday. Top seeds are Basil Chong (1); Yu Fatt Chin, tall St. George's College all rounder (2); Teddy Wong (3); Alan Chu (4); Karl Lyn (5); Roy Man Son Hing (6); Chin Fatt (7); and Don Chen (8). Others entered are Vin Lyew, Cecil Chuck, Alan Chin Yee, Lucien Tai, Jack Lyew, Nucky Lee Yuen, Eddie Tai, Eddie Wong, Stan Chin Yee, Ken Lyew, Van Der Groot, Yu Kee Chin, Maurice Cha Fong, Neville Cha Fong, George Chin Fatt and C. Wong. It is difficult to forecast the singles champion, but I think that Lucien Tai seems secure in pairing Bertie Leahong in the doubles. Lucien's brother, Joe, is rather optimistic and pinned his hopes in Noel King, who, though not brilliant, is a trier. A last minute surprise struck the organizers this week when Kay Wong Ken, island junior queen entered the women singles and took over as No 1 seeded favourite from Millie Chin Yee. Kay will have to fight her way to the top for Millie was runner up in the recent YWCA tourney, and

Dorothy Chin formerly of Hampton seeded No 3 and Gloria Fong (4) are improving. Barbara Chang is 5th seed. Other contestants are Constance Simm, and Dorothy Chen. Everyone is sorry that lovely little Eunice Williams of Alpha Academy did not appear on the list. A lot should be heard of her in big tennis later if she continues. After all, haven't the United States produced Maureen Connolly who at 17 whipped her seniors for the Wimbledon title last week?

BASKETBALL

"UNEASY LIES THE HEAD that wears a crown", old man Bill Shakespeare warned; this could apply to Chun San rulers of the Senior League basketball roost. The reason: new and younger teams have entered and returned to the Leagues. Chinese Old Students who won the Junior League last year are serious challengers to the Seniors which contain only four teams—Chun San, Y.M.C.A., Min Chi, and themselves. As I see it will be a close quadrangular battle throughout.

Chun San are not letting up on practice, so are Min Chi who stepped out on a protest last year. I saw the Min Chi squad training and filling the baskets last Sunday and could clearly see that they are keener than ever. Herbie Lee is at the helm and Ho, former Hong Kong star, will show the fans what they have been yearning for. Anyway, let us not take Y.M.C.A. too lightly for the veterans Franklin Walker and McLaren have lost little of their guile and skill. In the Junior League are Keow Yu led by Neville Chuck, Community Store skippered by Simon Yuen, Y.M.C.A., Min Chi, Fire Brigade and Cadet Corps. Community Store should

play the role of head-boy of their class. The leagues are scheduled to begin with the Juniors on July 21 and the Seniors on July 23.

ENGLISH BILLIARDS RACING

ONE WOULD THINK it a fashionable new game—English billiards. The cause, of course, is the flocking of the tables at the Constant Spring Hotel especially by the younger players. Lucien Chen (the smaller) says he finds the pocket game more interesting, so do Johnny Wu, Arthur Kong and Milton Cheong. It would be a fine thing if the pocket and pocketless tables are fitted into the new club when it is built. The Leahongs, and Hubert Tie Ten Queen were once excellent players and could show the young uns a cue or two. Lucien Chen plays whenever he gets the chance, but nowadays it has been more work than play for him with the result that he has been awarded another gold seal by the Hilliard Club for Dominion Life Insurance salesmanship.

AND SO FORTH:

HORACE CHANG'S Community Store may one day top one of the sporting tables. I have noticed several players of promise in the various games at the King St. store. This week I was astonished to know that Peachy Ruby Hew played basketball and table tennis. She shed those games after she left Westwood High School. Now she keeps her lovely figure athletic and fit at Headley Ho Sang's "Keep-Fit" classes. Chinese Old Students defeated Spanish Town Chinese by 69 runs at Beckford and Smiths Oval last Sunday. Scores CSA 111 (Yu Fatt Chin 38, Min Chang 47) Spanish Town replied with 42. Min Chang took four wickets and Lee Yuen five wickets. And now a fishy tale to end with; Lucien Chen (the bigger) fortunately had the sole catch of 7 king fish each weighing 15 lbs in a fishing trio at

Grant's Pen recently. The unfortunates were Paul Cho and Stanley Chen. They hope, however, to give a better account whether it rains or shines this Saturday night.

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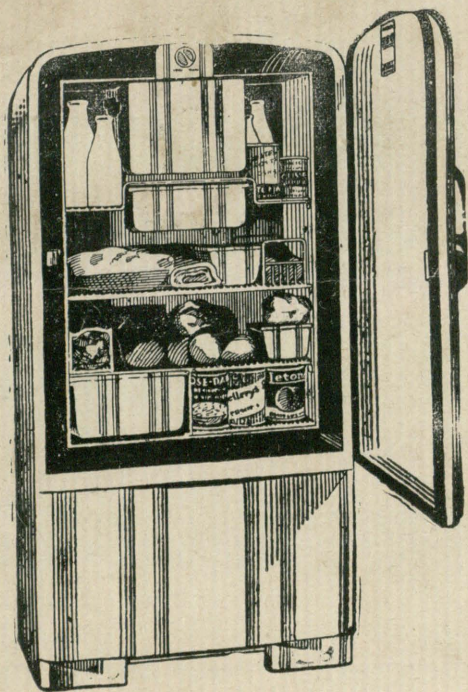
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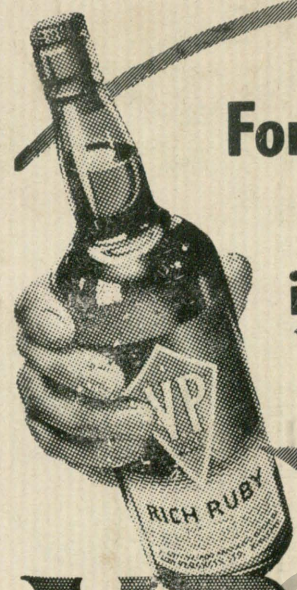


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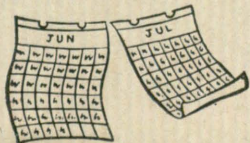
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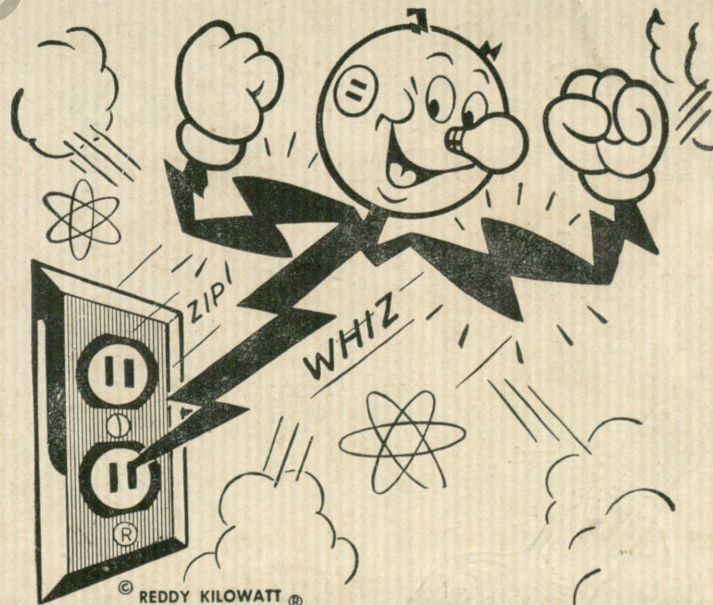


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