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# THE PAGODA

A FORTNIGHTLY MAGAZINE



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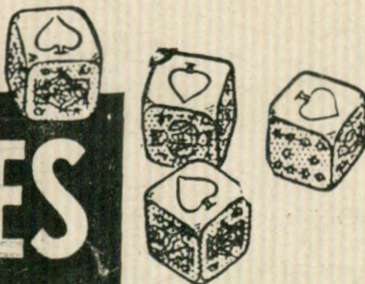
Miss Marie Williams  
(See story on page 3)  
Photo by Fotofair



The M.V. Union Power at Port Antonio flying the Nationalist Maritime Flag. Seen in the photo are, left to right, O. Lee Chin, Leslie Chung, Claude Chung, Linnette Lee Sang, Winnie Lee Sang, Barbara Lee Sang, and Monica Chen.



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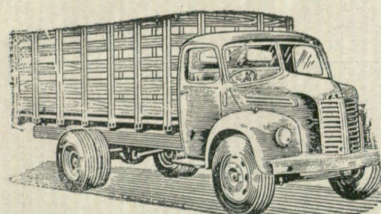


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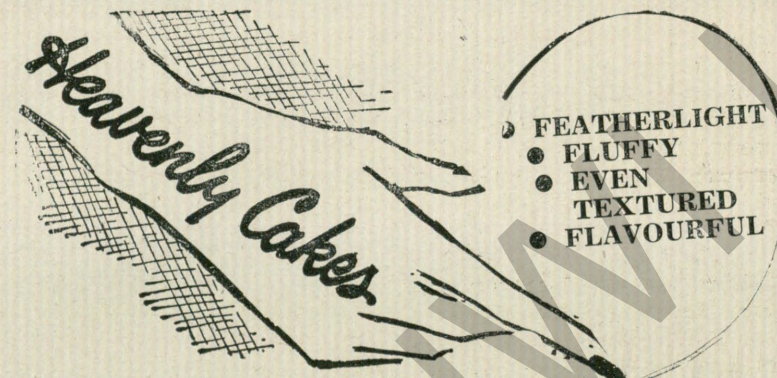


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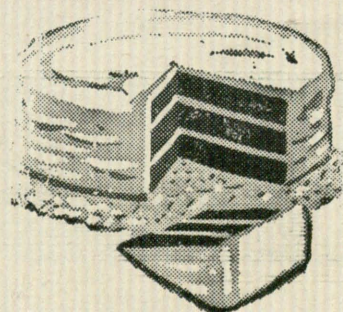
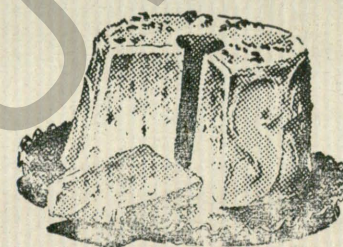


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## THE PAGODA

### Food Traders Meet

A meeting of Food Traders was held at the Chamber of Commerce on Tuesday 9th September to discuss the problem of the present low margin of profit allowed to the trade as well as the release of Control on imports of (1) Pickled Meats (2) Flour and (3) Rice from the sterling area. Mr. Ivan Levy, Acting Chairman of the Food Liaison Committee presided.

It disclosed that Wholesalers were the hardest hit as a result of the established policy of Government over the years to allow only a fixed monetary margin on the majority of Wholesale Provision items such as: Flour, Cornmeal, Codfish, Rice, Butter, Cheese, Pickled meats and fish, Soap, Oil, Margarine, Lard, Milk, Sugar, Cigarettes and Matches. Margin on a very high percentage of these is as low as 21/3% or less than 6d in the £. Representations have been made repeatedly to the Trade Administrator for a revision of policy so manifestly unfair and out of proportion to the cost of foodstuffs abroad, but to no avail. Application after application for a revision of policy only to be met with a polite but stereotyped request for figures which when submitted are as so many periods used to mark the end of the department's interest.

It was pointed out at the meeting that all figures in substantiation of their case are available to the Trade Administrator who has recently set up a Committee to enquire into the question of margin of profit in the Food Trade. The Committee has in fact, already sent out circulars requesting the submission of Balance Sheets for 1951 by each of six Distributors, six Wholesalers and six Retailers. It was felt however, that this was a waste of time as the relevant figures have been presented by the trade many times before.

Wholesalers and the Retail trade are gravely concerned over this fixed and immovable system of adhering to a purely monetary margin. Reasons given are:

1. There is no room for ex-

pansion as in other fields due to quota system under which they have to operate.

2. Margin of profit allowed does not take into consideration increase in prices abroad and consequently the corresponding increase in money invested. The trade thereby penalized.
3. The rise in the cost of living which inevitably leads to demand for increase in wages and salaries, and transportation cost.
4. Increase in trade licenses and bank interest rate.
5. Loss of trade resulting from the passing of the Drug law.
6. Retailers have to face the rising cost of paper and paper bags, twine and other expenses in their line. The cost of paper and paper bags is in most cases higher than the contents sold in them and this has to be absorbed by the trade whose prices are fixed irrespective of these.

### Leung-Chin Nuptial

Beautiful Dianah Leung of Hong Kong, became the wife of Norman "Berty" Chin of Spanish Town in an impressive ceremony at the Kingston Parish Church on Sunday, September 7, with Reverend Price officiating.

At the stroke of six p.m., the bride, escorted by Mr. Cecil Chin Yee, arrived at the church in an exquisite gown of chantilly lace over satin. The close fitting bodice cut on Victorian lines supported a full gathered skirt cascading over white slipper satin, and ending in a long graceful train. Her finger tip veil of tulle fell from a coronet of tiny gardenias, and she carried a bouquet of white Gladioli. Her only attendant was charming Kitty Chin Hing, niece of the groom, who wore a lovely dress of lemon net over lime green taffeta, with matching rose pink accessories. Bestman was Mr. Cyril Ying.

After the ceremony over eighty guests toasted the happy couple at a reception held at 6 Merriam Road, home of the groom's brother. Mr. Joseph Pinchin was Master of Ceremonies.

### Betty Chin Now Mrs. Dudley Ho Tom

The Kingston Parish Church was again the scene of another lovely wedding on Sunday, September 14, when Miss Betty Chin daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Simpson Chin of Bournemouth Gardens, became the wife of Mr. Dudley Ho Tom, second son of Mr. and Mrs. James Ho Tom, of Woodford Park. Rev. Fr. Bate-

#### OUR COVER GIRL

Petite Miss Marie Williams, a rare combination of vivacity, charm and brain, is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Williams of Sav-La-Mar. She was born in Jamaica and received her early education at Westwood High School. In 1948 she left for Hong Kong where she continued her studies at the Maryknoll Convent, matriculating in 1950 at the age of 16, and entering the University of Hong Kong as an Arts student in 1951. She returned to Jamaica four months ago and left on Tuesday, Sept. 9, for the University of California. There she will study for her Bachelor of Science degree in preparation for a course in Medicine.

Her hobbies include swimming, dancing, reading, correspondence, and free lance writing.

man and the Rev. Price officiated. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a lovely gown of white slipper satin. The skirt ending in a long train was supported by a close-fitting bodice which had long pointed sleeves. Delicate folds of satin were neatly arranged to form the attractive neckline. White chantilly lace covered the entire bodice and fell gracefully in a floor-length pepplum in the back. Her headdress was a tiara of milk beads from which fell a finger tip veil of nylon net delicately appliqued in white nylon. Her bouquet was of white gladioli and carnations.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Chin of Spanish Town and was a student of Lingnan University where he first met his wife. They are on a two-week honeymoon tour of the Island.

Her attendant Miss Gladys Ho Tom, sister of the groom, wore a dress of pink tear-drop taffeta, with yoke of matching nylon net set around with white 'organdie' motifs. She carried a matching posy of pink rosebuds. Bestman was Mr. Noel Ho Tom, brother of the groom.

The reception was held at Rainbow Club, Halfway Tree, where nearly three hundred guests offered felicitations to the happy couple and joined in the festivities by dancing to the music of Eric Dean's orchestra. Master of Ceremonies was Mr. Arthur Yap Chung. Rev. Fr. Philip Price blessed the cake and Fr. Bateman proposed the health of the bride and the bridegroom. Other speakers were: Mr. Robert Chin, Dr. Herman Lyn and Mr. W. A. Chen. A big dinner was given at the Chinese Freemason Hall by the bride's parents and another by the groom's parents at their home in Woodford Park in the afternoon. They were attended by the older relatives and friends of the newly-weds.

The happy couple are spending their honeymoon in Ocho Rios.

### Min Chee Tong Elects Executive Committee

The Annual Convention of members of the Min Chee Tong took place at the Chinese Free Mason Hall on North Street on Tuesday, September 16. It coincided this year with the semi-annual dinner of the organisation which was attended by nearly three hundred members. Speakers at the dinner were Messrs. Cyril B. Chin, Joseph Lue, Arthur Chin, Lenn, Yap Sam and Chai Lee Chong. The customary election of members of the Executive Committee at the convention was taken and the following persons are now on the Committee: Messrs Cyril B. Chin, Joseph Lue, Fred Hugh Sam, Arthur Chin Lenn, Walter Loshusan, Chang Sow Kee, Chin Ten Ling, Fung Bak Tseung, Yap Sam, Chai Lee Chong, Wilfred Lue, Chin Choong Yee and Lee Fah Foong. Officers will be elected by the Executive Committee from their number on January 1, 1953.

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## C. P. S. Opens For Fall Term

A Teachers' Meeting was held at the Chinese Public School on Saturday, September 13 to discuss the various matters connected with the running of the School under the new Headmaster, Mr. Gai Eaton, M.A. (Cambridge).

The School opened for the Christmas term on September 9 and the number of students registered so far indicate that the attendance will exceed expectations before the term is over.

A Fair in aid of the School is scheduled to take place on October 12th, when a Chinese film entitled "The Song of the Nightingale" will be shown.

## Ronnie Chen Awarded C. D. & W. Scholarship

Mr. and Mrs. Aston Chen of Kencot gave a farewell party on Friday, September 12, for their two children, Ronnie and Patsy who are going to England and the States respectively, to continue their scholastic career. A large gathering of friends and relatives was present to give them a happy send-off.

Patsy also celebrated her twentieth birthday on this occasion and a large birthday cake was the feature of the evening. The guest of honour was called upon to blow out the candles. Birthday greetings in the form of speeches were offered by Fr. Jackmaugh, Leonard Chang, Jimmy Lowe, Sonny Chen and Miss Joan Chang.

Patsy will be returning to McGill University next Tuesday, September 23, where she will begin her Sophomore year as an Art student. Her scholarship career hit a new high when she became the only West Indian to win a bursary from the University. She hopes to get her degree next year.

Ronnie sailed on the S/S Bayano for England on Friday, September 19. He will enter Reading University, Reading, England on a CD & W scholarship which was awarded him last year. He will major in Agricultural Chemistry. He is a former Kingston College student where he graduated with the Higher School Certificate. Prior to his departure he was on the staff of the Government Laboratory at Hope.

A wonderful fact to reflect upon, that every human creature is constituted to be that profound mystery and secret to every other.

—Charles Dickens.

## Gloria Lew Wins Scholarship in States

Leaving by P.A.A. for America to pursue further education, on a scholarship offered by the Convent of Mercy Academy, Alpha, is Miss Gloria M. Lew. She will enter the College of Mount Saint Vincent, Riverdale, New York 71, N.Y.

Miss Lew who is eighteen years old, is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Lew of 14½ Rousseau Road, St. Andrew, and grand daughter of the late Mr. Chin Sam of Pow Hing & Co. Ltd. She was a pupil of Holy Childhood School, Half Way Tree, where she passed her Junior School Certificate Exam, in 1947, and later attended the Convent of Mercy



MISS GLORIA LEW

Academy where she always headed her class. In 1949 she passed the School Certificate Exam, Grade 1, and graduated first in her class the following year. In 1951 she gained her Higher Schools Certificate with exemption from Inter B.A. She then took a Course in Commercial and was subsequently employed to the Standard Life Assurance Co. As a social worker, she played the organ and was Sunday School teacher for St. Elizabeth's Church at Ransford Avenue, St. Andrew.

A large number of friends wished her bon voyage on Wednesday, the 17th instant at a farewell party. Father T. Glavin officiated at the happy function.

## Cocktail Party For Karl Myers

A pleasant cocktail party was given at the Myrtle Bank Hotel on Friday, September 12, by members of the commercial community in honour of Mr. Karl Myers, acting Food Officer of the Trade Administrator's office, who leaves the island shortly on a three-month vacation in the States. Wit and humour blended easily to make it a very convivial function. Mr. Vivian Durham, secretary to the Minister for Agriculture, Land and Commerce was toastmaster. Speakers in-

## Labour Dispute Ends

Wage increases demanded by the Bustamante Industrial Trade Union from members of the Wholesale Provision Merchants Association and the Wholesalers Progressive Association in March of this year was finally settled on Monday August 25th when Mr. W. J. Masterton, Arbitrator, handed down the award.

The dispute arose out of demands made by the Union on March 25th, 1952 on behalf of the workers for an increase of Twenty Shillings per week in each of the categories listed below. A year ago, an agreement was entered into between the Wholesalers and

| Workers               | Agreed rates | Demanded | Awarded |
|-----------------------|--------------|----------|---------|
| For 1st Three months  | 28/-         | 48/-     | 35/-    |
| For 2nd " "           | 35/-         | 55/-     | 40/-    |
| For 3rd " "           | 37/6         | 57/6     | 45/-    |
| For last three months | 40/-         | 60/-     | 50/-    |

the Union providing for a schedule of rates on the basis of a forty-eight hour per week with two weeks vacation leave after one full year of employment.

As a result of these demands conference after conference was held but as no acceptable agreement could be reached a strike was called on April 7th. This lasted for three weeks ending on the 28th April when the strike

was called off and the case was submitted for Arbitration.

We give a tabulation showing the agreed rates in February, 1951, rates demanded in March and rates awarded in August:—

The award included drivers who are to be paid £3. 10 per week and sidemen who are to be paid £2. 10 per week. The agreement to go back to March 28th 1952 and to be enforced for one year.

Demands made by the B.I.T.U. on March 25th included one full hour for lunch and a proportionate increase in wages for every 5 point rise in the cost of living

index in addition to the one pound increase demanded, to be effective as from March 28th. Reason for wholesalers' inability to meet these demands was the low monetary margin of profit fixed by the Price Control Department on the majority of items carried by them—some as low as 23% or less than 6d in the £—. The inability was further aggravated by the quota system.

cluded Messrs. Reggie Byles of Adolph Levy and Bro., Sydney Chang, J.P., Ivan Levy of Levy Bros., Ltd., Sago Chin, Eddie Chen, James Chin, C. Geo. Dale. Coupled with these were speeches by Messrs. R. A. Rattray and W. R. Bailey also of the Trade Administrator Department.

Among those present were Messrs. Aston Chai, Cecil Wong, Robert Chin, Chong Chen Kee, Danny DaCosta, H. M. Chang, John R. Wong, W. Lueshing, Joe Pinchin, Paul Cho, James Fung, Noel Alexander, Kim Shing, Cecil Lai Fook and Douglas Wong.

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## POT POURRI OF THOUGHT

### ENGLAND

"In the abandoned heaven  
Light shrinks like pools on sand—  
One in a million days  
That dying where they stand  
Image our last and leave an  
Adored light behind.  
Autumn is soon. We gaze  
At a Regency terrace curved  
Like the ritual mile, resigned  
And formidable, that's carved  
On the stone face of the dead..."

C. Day Lewis: "Regency Houses."

### AMERICA

"Just as my fingers on these keys  
Make music, so the self-same  
sounds  
On my spirit make a music too.  
Music is feeling then, not sound;  
And thus it is that what I feel  
Here in this room, desiring you,  
Thinking of your blue-shadowed  
silk,  
Is music..."

Wallace Stevens: "Peter Quince  
at the Clavier."

### CHINA

"Fields, villages and lanes  
Shall throng with happy men;  
Good rule protect the people and  
make known  
The King's benevolence to all the  
land;  
Stern discipline prepare  
Their natures for the soft caress  
of Art.  
O Soul come back to where the  
good are praised..."

Chu Yuan: "The Great  
Summons."

### SYRIA

"In the heaviness of night, when  
all  
Creatures seek the ghost of

### Slumber, I

Sit up, singing at one time and  
sighing  
At another—I am awake always.  
Alas! Sleeplessness has weakened  
me!  
But I am a lover, and the truth  
of love  
Is strong.  
I may weary, but I shall never  
die."

Kahlil Gibran: "Song of the  
Wave."

### ARABIA

"Sadly I rose at dawn, undid the  
latch of my shutters,  
Thinking to let in light, but I  
only let in love.  
Birds in the boughs were awake;  
I listened to their chanting,  
Each one sang to his love; only  
I was alone..."

From the Arabic: "The  
Desolate City."

### INDIA

"Pitiless heat from heaven pours  
By day but nights are cool;  
Continual bathing gently lowers  
The water in the pool;  
The evening brings a charming  
peace:  
For summer-time is here  
When love that never knows  
surcease,  
Is less imperious, dear..."

Kalidasa: "The Seasons:  
Summer."

### PALESTINE

"Truly the light is sweet, and  
a pleasant thing it is for the eyes  
to behold the sun."

Ecclesiastes. XI. 7

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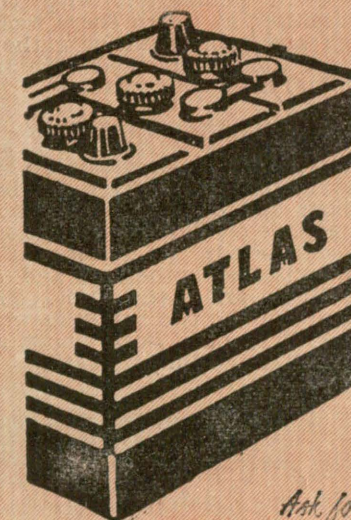
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## PANORAMA

### IN CONNECTION WITH THE SEMINAR

The first Caribbean Seminar on Adult Education which had been in progress in Jamaica during the earlier half of this month has been of keen interest to the public in general, and many of its activities have included the public for example, the meeting which was held at St. George's Hall on the evening of the 8th inst. This meeting had His Excellency the Governor as chairman, and a panel of four speakers as follows: Mr. N. W. Manley, Q.C., the Hon. L. L. Simmonds, Mr. Norman Fisher and Mr. Charles Topshee. There was a large attendance at this meeting, the theme of which was "The Building of a People", and the Governor, in his opening address spoke on the two main opportunities which arise particularly from our origins and our geographical position. Altogether, the addresses given were most instructive and invigorating and provided the public with much food for thought.

Also in connection with the Seminar, an Art Exhibition has been held at the Institute of Jamaica at which the works of Edna Manley, Albert Huie, Karl Parboe Singh, Roger Mais and many other well known artists have been on show for the purpose of enabling the visiting delegates to the Seminar to see some of our artistic works.

### PENGUIN BOOK EXHIBITION

In connection with the Seminar

too, was an exhibition of Penguin books at Nathan's Book Department, which drew a continuous stream of book-loving spectators and buyers, for all the books on exhibit were obtainable if one wished to purchase any.

The variety was most interesting, for there were Penguins, Pelicans and Puffin Picture and Story books, Classic and King Penguins to be seen, and, also prints by Picasso and other famous artists. In the large collection the names of famous authors, poets, and children's writers were to be found, and also writers of good detective stories.

A reception was held by Penguin Books Inc., and Messrs. Nathan & Co. at 4, East King's House Road in connection with this Exhibition, at which there was a large and representative gathering of those connected with the Seminar and book business.

### A NEW CALABAR COLLEGE

The opening ceremony of the new buildings comprising Calabar College and Calabar High School took place on Thursday afternoon of last week in the presence of a representative gathering, and of Sir Hugh and Lady Foot. The plaques of the two buildings were unveiled by Lady Foot, who was presented with a basket of flowers.

A dedicatory service was held and messages of excuse for in-attendance and of good will for the new start were read. The new buildings are unusual in many respects such as method of ventilation and arrangement but these promise greater airiness and convenience and should prove to be of great merit in the running of the school and

college. Later on a new chapel will also be erected. A dormitory which can house 120 boarders should be a boon to those who seek good schooling from country areas, and in the lovely equable climate of the Red Hills district where the College now stands, there is every reason to believe that it will prove to be one of the best educational centres in the Island.

### JAMAICAN DANCING

Jamaicans have been given the opportunity in two performances at the Ward Theatre last week, of seeing The Jamaican Programme of the Ivy Baxter Creative Dance Group which participated in the Folklore Festival of the Caribbean held in Puerto Rico recently, assisted by Mapletto Poulle's Orchestra and the Fraternal Quintet.

This Group is already well known for its talented dancers and for the real genius of its leader, Miss Ivy Baxter, choreographer, who studied in London under a British Council scholarship, and is now giving the full benefit of her talent and training to the promotion of Jamaican folklore dancing, creative and interpretative. This Group was very successful in the Festival and again presented their work to us in Jamaica in a manner that has delighted those who had the privilege of attending these performances. Jamaica's native dances, long accepted by us as a part of our innate heritage, are now appearing before us in a new and attractive light. Miss Baxter is, indeed, to be congratulated on her courageous and gifted display.

### THOSE IN THE NEWS

As usual there are a number of persons from abroad who have

been making the news in the past fortnight. Among these have been some work-campers who are here for the American Friends Service Committee for International Work Camps, who have been the guests of Miss Viora Reynolds, Probation Officer in Montego Bay. UNESCO provides the funds for the work and the labour is voluntary.

Also paying a fortnight's visit to Jamaica was Mr. James Phillips, M.Sc. of Liberia, who made an agricultural survey of the Island. He works at his profession of soil chemistry in Liberia. On a geographical survey have been Dr. H. Lehmann, Professor of Geography at the University of Frankfurt, and Dr. G. von Siemens, also of the same University. Dr. Lehmann attended the International Geographical Congress in Washington before coming here. Here to confer with Mr. Raymond Bentley of KLM Airlines, is Mr. Jan Haak, Advertising Manager and Public Relations Officer of the West Indies Division of KLM (Royal Dutch Airlines) in Curacao.

On a longer visit is Mr. Roe Goodman, Statistical Expert of the UNO, who has come for about one year to advise the Government on reorganisation of the Bureau of Statistics. He has recently come from conducting a training course under the auspices of the International Statistical Institute.

Observer.

Inferiors revolt in order that they may be equal, and equals that they may be superior. Such is the state of mind which creates revolutions. —Aristotle.

## HERCULE AND THE GHOST

By Pierre Audemars.

**M**IND you (said Hercule) what- ever my faults. I am certainly not narrow-minded nor bigoted enough to deny that there may be such things as ghosts.

I find it far easier to believe in things like ghosts and miracles than in some of the things I have actually seen men do to each other, here on this earth. I am idealist and a man of vision. Also I have faith. Therefore what I do not understand I do not find impossible to accept.

But as you will have gathered from having listened to me for so long—since you are a man of intelligence and understanding—I am more than an idealist. I am a realist as well. I am also a philosopher and at the same time a cynic—but enough. There is no need to elaborate. You know me I am Hercule.

And since I am a realist I accept things as they are. And I have found that most of these so-called mysterious and inexplicable and incredible happenings concerning ghosts and spirits and presences and phantoms and ghouls and vampires and near-deads and un-deads and long-deads who will not die—most of these experiences, I repeat, have usually some perfectly normal and rational explanation, if only one takes the trouble to find it.

Listen, and I will give you an example of what I mean. I will tell you about the occasion on which I, Hercule, underwent a ghostly experience—when I actually sat stockstill, petrified, shivering with horror—too terrified even to open my mouth and utter a prayer to *le bon Dieu*—staring with my own eyes at something which my senses and my reason and my intelligence told me could not possibly be happening.

*Mort de ma vie*—my tongue swells and goes hot and dry when I think of it—why, that is extremely thoughtful and considerate of you *M'sieu*—thank you very much indeed.

**W**HAT was I talking about—oh yes. It happened when I was staying for a few days at a village in the Jura. Some few kilometres away, on the crest of a long but gentle hill, stood an inn, whose only peculiarity was that it had been built exactly over the frontier line, so that one half of the building stood in France and the other half in Switzerland.

Well—at the time I was engaged in transacting some business with the landlord of that inn, and it was my habit to take the bus up the hill from the village in the evening as far as the Customs' Post, transact my business over a bottle of wine with the landlord and then walk or get a lift back to my hotel when I had finished.

Now on this particular evening, I want to make quite sure that you understand this—I had not had too much to drink.

Naturally, I had drunk taken—the landlord and I were in the habit of discussing the various

aspects of our transactions over a bottle of wine, as I have said, and when I have concluded any business, out of which I can see a profit for Hercule, it has invariably been my custom for many years to buy the said Hercule a drink, if only as a celebration, to say nothing of a mark of esteem and good-will and respect that such a thing has been made possible.

The landlord's profits were greater than mine—after all, it was his inn—and as each bottle he consumed cost him approximately half of what he charged me, it would have been strange indeed if he had allowed the occasion of my visit to pass untoasted and unanointed.

Oh—I am not denying for one moment that I had had something to drink—but this I repeat emphatically for your information. I was not drunk. There may have been occasions in my life when I have been the worse for liquor, but this was not one of them.

**T**O resume. When I had finished, I came out of the inn, and buttoning up my jacket, proceeded to walk back down the hill towards the village. I kept on glancing back, hoping that some passing motorist would overtake me and give me a lift, for I was tired with the mental strain of driving a bargain with a very shrewd dealer.

For a while I walked on, and then suddenly, as I looked back over my shoulder, I stopped. There, plain to see in the moonlight, was a car, approaching me from behind.

I stood by the side of the road, with joy and relief in my heart. As I waited, I noticed two very curious things about that car—the first was that it appeared to be going very slowly, and the second was that it had no lights. But I only remarked on these matters in an idle and disinterested sort of manner. The important thing was that at least here was a car which was going my way and would give me a lift back to my hotel.

As it came nearer, I stepped out into the road and made a sign with my thumb over my shoulder. The car continued to move at about the same pace. I saw that it was a saloon, but the shadows of the trees made the interior gloomy and I could distinguish nothing inside.

As it drew level I broke into a run to keep up, and as it continued to move at the same speed, I grew desperate. I did not feel like walking all that way back. The driver must have seen me and my sign. Perhaps he had slowed up for me—perhaps I had made a mistake and he had been travelling faster before.

In any case, I made up my mind in a flash. Reaching out, I wrenched open the back door, jumped in, and sat down on the back seat, pulling the door shut behind me.

Ah—that was typical of Hercule, was it not? I wanted a lift. The car had slowed down. With-

out hesitation I made my decision. Other, and lesser men would have hesitated, vacillated, procrastinated—but not Hercule.

Then I leaned forward to thank the driver.

And then I nearly fainted with horror. There was no driver. I was alone in that car. And softly, the car went on.

**A**H—words are pitifully inadequate things to describe the terror that chilled my very soul as I sat there, not daring to move, rigid with apprehension, convulsed and paralysed with a nameless dread.

It was then that I noticed how horribly, deadly quiet the car was. It made no sound. The engine was dead, ghostly pale in the moonlight. Perhaps I too, was dead. Only the trees and the boulders glided past on either side as we stole on softly down the hill.

As we went on my agony of mind grew even more acute, if such a thing were possible, for I remembered that the hill curved round soon in a particularly dangerous bend. How on earth would the car get round it, without a driver to steer? We were going to crash. I would be crushed to death against a boulder. It was the end.

Ah—but these thoughts were unworthy of Hercule. I took a firm grip on myself. Bracing my muscles, I was just about to spring forward and grasp the wheel myself as we approached the bend, when suddenly I relaxed and—yes—I am not ashamed to admit it—I shrank back right into the corner of the seat, starting with startling eyeballs.

Out of the moonlight night—out of the nothingness outside, suddenly there came in through the open front window a lean and ghastly hand. Pallid and talon-like, its clawing fingers gripped the wheel and guided the car round the bend.

I closed my eyes. When I opened them it had gone. I was alone once more in an empty car. And the car went on down the hill, as silent as the grave.

**W**E came to the village. It slept in a deserted hush. The car went slower and slower. Then it stopped, and the silence seemed to surge softly inwards, now that all movement was done.

For a moment I still sat there. I wanted to get out—oh—more than anything else in the world I wanted to leave the accursed thing. But my limbs were frozen and dead. They would not obey me.

At length, with a supreme effort, I forced myself up, and staggered out. Reaction had set in, and I found I could hardly walk. However, I am not the man to give in, and after a hasty glance to re-assure myself that I had not been dreaming and the car was still there in the road, I set off to find someone whose help I could enlist.

I had not gone very far, when suddenly the door of one of the nearby houses opened, and a man came out. Without looking at me he stepped in the road, and walked straight towards the car.

With terror in my heart I

watched him open the door and get inside. I tried to shriek out a warning, but it was like being in a nightmare—my brain shouted the words but my lips could only mutter.

I broke into a run. How I reached him I do not remember. What gave me courage to touch and open that door I shall never know.

"No—no—don't—" I heard a voice croaking. "This car is damned—accursed—"

"You don't have to tell me," he replied. "I have been pushing the confounded thing from the frontier."

### THE END

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

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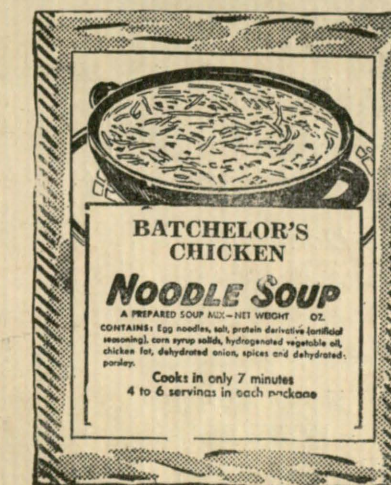
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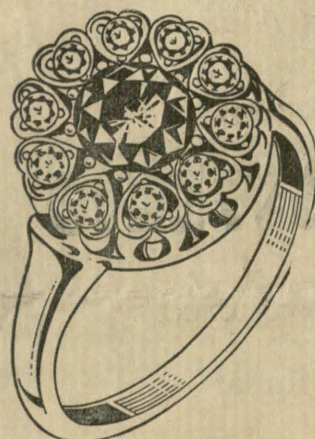
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THE PAGODA is a fortnightly magazine. All correspondence regarding subscriptions and advertising should be addressed to the Editor, 108D Barry Street, or P.O. Box 305, Kingston.

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

### SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

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

Editor: Chas. T. Chang.

## Monetary Margins

The Wholesalers are to be complimented on the fine spirit shown in the recent labour dispute with the Bustamante Industrial Trade Union. In spite of dwindling profits and increasing investments due to the rise in price of commodities at home and abroad they have evidenced a strong sense of responsibility to the workers as shown by a brief summary of the dispute which was plainly and simply a just demand for an increase in wages on the part of labour.

As a result of representation made by the Union, agreement was reached between them on February 2nd of last year whereby a minimum of 28/- per week was paid to storemen during the first three months of employment. This represented an increase which the Wholesalers had perforce to bear by reason of a system of price control which kept the margin of profit on a prewar basis while prices were soaring all over the world. The result was a static margin with a spiralling capital investment to keep pace with rising cost of commodities and of course, a demand on the part of labour for increase of wages.

When therefore the workers demanded an increase of twenty shillings per week in all categories making the minimum wage paid forty-eight shillings instead of twenty-eight shillings it was impossible for the Wholesalers to comply. And so, a strike which lasted three weeks ensued causing much inconvenience to Wholesalers, Retailers and Consumers alike.

Every effort was made to show the suicidal effect of acceding to labours' demand in view of the policy of Government to maintain their fixed monetary margin. The plight of the Wholesalers was so obvious that the workers agreed to go to arbitration. For static margin can only mean one thing—static wages.

The award handed down in this

case indicates that the Wholesalers are in a serious plight and the setting up of a Committee by Government to enquire into the question of margin of profit to the Food Trade lends added weight to this conviction.

It is our hope that this effort on the part of the Trade Administrator's office will not as in previous years end on the shelves to the detriment of a trade that plays so indispensable a part in the vital business of Food Distribution.

Retailers too, have been severely squeezed for the same reason and in the same way.

Apart from the transparent injustice of penalizing one section of the trade by insisting on a fixed monetary margin for them while others enjoy an increase commensurate with the rise in the cost of commodities the Price Control Department has lost sight of the fact that Wholesalers and Retailers are also consumers who have to face the problem of increased cost of living like everyone else. Like them they have to pay higher rental, higher taxes and higher prices for consumer goods to say nothing of the higher cost of labour.

The unrealistic and discriminatory form of control we submit demands serious consideration and decisive action on the part of Government because to squeeze a large number of hardworking people out of business and consequently out of a livelihood ought not to be the aim of any legislation under a democratic form of Government.

## Canada-W.I. Trade

The Canada-West Indies Trade Talks opened at the Colonial Office in London on September 9th, and continued through until the 12th. The delegates were welcomed by the Under-Secretary of State for the Colonies, Lord Munster, and were described as being "a Working Party to examine the problems of Canada-West Indies trade in the light of balance of payments difficulties of the sterling area". The discussions covered the four main headings of: Balance of payments position of the Sterling Area, the token import scheme; shipping and the Canadian market for Commonwealth sugar.

At these talks Jamaica was represented by the Hon. W. A. Bustamante with the Hon. R. Youngman, president of the Jamaica Chamber of Commerce as adviser. It has been said that the meetings were prompted in part by the decision of the Canadian Government to withdraw the Lady Boats which have served the West Indies so ably

over the past 25 years, a decision arrived at owing to the high cost of building passenger ships which forbids the replacement of the Lady Boats. Another prompter of the meetings has been the Commonwealth Sugar Agreement which comes into effect at the beginning of 1953, when the West Indies will be able to sell their sugar direct to Canada instead of through the Food Ministry as formerly, which constitutes the need for an adequate shipping service.

It has been stated that as a result of the talks the Working Party has reaffirmed the importance of maintaining trade between Canada and the West Indies at the highest possible level consistent with the need to safeguard the present difficult Balance of Payments position of the sterling areas, and any obstacles which might be impeding the free flow of trade, it is hoped can be removed. One of these is the lack of inter-island shipping, for such a shipping system is a definite need in the circumstances.

The Report of the Working Party will now be studied by Her Majesty's Government and by the Governments of the British West Indies on Canada-W.I. Trade. The talks are said to have been of great value in the existing situation and the delegates have been free to air their views. The promotion of unhampered trade movements in the West Indies and to Canada from these Colonies is one of the most urgent aspects of our economic upbuild at the present, and it is earnestly hoped that much good will come of these talks in the near future.

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## SOCIAL LIFE IN JAMAICA

The part that Chinese must take

By Rev. John J. Carroll, S.J.

The following lecture was delivered to the Chinese Students' Association recently, by the Rev. John J. Carroll, S.J., professor of history at St. George's College. Fr. Carroll, since his arrival in 1949, has done extensive research in West Indian History, particularly concerning Jamaica. Fr. Carroll, besides, is well versed in Scandinavian, Italian, and British history, and in addition to English, he fluently speaks Spanish, French, Italian and German. He left Jamaica in July to take up theology at Weston College.

If the title of this talk is overwhelmingly vague and glaringly abstract, what I have to say will compass only a minute phase of it and that phase of the social life of our island will be you, the Chinese Students' Association. I shall be as concrete as the title is abstract and I shall be content merely to impart a few notions on the functions of a Chinese Students' Association in the social life of Jamaica. Perhaps on reflection, they may help in some small way to mould the Jamaican leaders of tomorrow.

How does a Chinese Students' Association fit into the social life of Jamaica? One might equally ask how does an English, a Syrian, or an Indian association. Each would vary by reason of the background and tradition of the particular group of people composing it. Obviously its primary purpose is to integrate all that is good in a people who have had thousands of years of tradition into an atmosphere that is at least relatively unstable. In other words, it is to give the local atmosphere something that it did not have previously. In the instance of the Chinese it is a stability rooted in a profound respect for the family unit. This has unfortunately not been a characteristic of the Jamaican masses.

That is the role, however, of the first or at most the second generation... clearly children reared in such family discipline are more docile and intellectually alert, in general, than those that know no permanent home, no security, and nothing of respect for the grace of years. It is the role of an association... in particular this association... dedicated to integration not only to give but also to take—assimilate for its own and the communal benefit all that other elements of the society have to offer. That

seems to me the precise role of any group student organisation on the Island. What can this group adopt that will make them potential leaders in the society of Jamaica?

To all it is evident that in proportion to the number of excellent students that have come from the Chinese community, the number of genuine leaders is comparatively small. Manifestly leadership implies something that is more than merely scholastic—it implies an aggressiveness that is not for the moment characteristic of a people accustomed to passively receive; hence the wide divergence between scholastic distinction in the school and later oblivion.

The first generation Chinese had an excuse; their primary object was to make sufficient money to provide for their children and provide well... to give them an economic stability that they themselves had never known; in this, they were overwhelmingly successful. The shops are, no one will deny it, a necessary adjunct to community life. But those who have inherited this economic stability provided by parents through the shops are expected to give the community something more. What will be their contribution?

The Chinese Students' Association ought to have their contribution to Jamaica at heart for they are the post shop generation. It should discuss the problems which those of its members are going to meet who will further their studies at home and abroad... it should help break down old prejudices where they exist... after all, it is difficult for a man who has skimped on peace, shillings, even the necessities of life, to be a visionary enough to place in some instances £1,000 or more into a boy's and much more so a girl's, education. He must first measure the return... that is in his nature! Your role is to convince him that the investment is worthwhile. It is your role, too, to point out those few outstanding leaders who have returned from abroad... men and women who are to be emulated.

We need doctors, lawyers, and engineers—we need statesmen; in a word, we need men who can make our interests felt. As the Island progresses steadily in the direction of federation, it would be well to recall that likewise the

interests of other students with similar backgrounds to our own are at stake. We can accept the role of the "prosperous business interests" of the Caribbean, if that is all we want. But I am sure that most of you are moved by a desire to do some greater service... to give all that you are capable of giving; that means getting all that you are capable of getting.

When, in a few years, the first House of Representatives meets at Port of Spain, I would like to see you proportionately represented by capable speakers and skilled lawyers. In a new nation there is no room for passivity; the accent must be on activity... For you, integration and assimilation. With your leadership will come, too, a gradual admiration from the masses; that will provoke imitation. You will be lifting the social level of the Island.

Behind you will be an intricate network of business establishments which have become synonymous with honesty and hard work throughout the Caribbean; in front of you will be the unlimited potentialities of a new nation, the benefits of which you hope to enjoy. You are essentially a part of that nation; you cannot shirk your responsibilities. It is your talent carefully trained, that will determine their extent. Why not use them to the full?

Perhaps you have never stopped to consider what a great barrier to achievement passivity can be... how many have stopped short of their own talents because they have not had the courage or the ingenuity to scheme a future. We do not see the means to achieve our end immediately in front of us—we are not sufficiently imaginative to look further in the future... borrow if necessary; let us set a goal for ourselves and achieve it in so far as it is humanly possible. There is no disgrace in failure—at least it indicates that we have tried. There is a splendid esprit de corps which would encourage us to take pleasure in the success of others of our group; although we may fail as individuals, we have played our part in creating leadership.

We have something before us that our fathers did not have... they achieved their goal. Ours is clearly leadership in a new nation. Tremendous strength is behind us but it must be channelled to a new, and, we hope, more noble end—to serve our nation, the Caribbean Federation of the future.

The most onerous slavery is to be a slave to oneself.

—Seneca.

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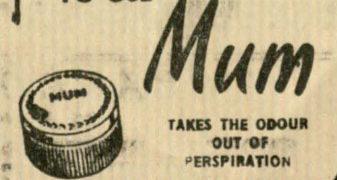
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# TALKING IT OVER

By ELIZABETH MARTIN

Dear Miss Martin,

I find that the skin around my eyes is beginning to look creased and lined. Can you tell me how to overcome this; also how to make my eyes clear and sparkling.

"Conscious"

Dear Conscious,

Eyes should be bathed with a soothing lotion to give them a clear rested look. They should also be exercised at fairly frequent intervals during the day. Blinking helps to keep the eyes bright and young looking; looking away at a distant view for a minute or two when doing close work is also highly beneficial.

To keep the eyelids soft and smooth, nourish them with a film of soft, melting skin food at bedtime. Pat in the cream with a featherlike touch and allow it to remain on overnight.

If the lids continue to show signs of wrinkling you can use a touch of skin food under your powder during the day. But no matter what you do your efforts will be wasted if you refuse to wear those glasses which you ought to be wearing.

Last but not least remember that proper diet and plenty of rest are highly essential towards maintaining clear and sparkling eyes.

E. M.

Dear Miss Martin,

I have a serious problem and I hope you will be able to help me. I am a boy just out of my teens. Eighteen months ago I met the girl of my dream. She was my first love, and at first we got along quite nicely. I always

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Dear Mother,

The usual procedure is for the boy's parents to send a welcoming letter to the girl's, suggesting a meeting, but there's no need to wait for that. Go ahead with your party plans and send a note to the boy's mother, saying how much you are looking forward to meeting them all at your celebrating party.

At the party you should stand at the door to receive the guests while the engaged couple stand a little further inside the room to accept congratulations.

No, it is not usual to give the young couple presents at their engagement party.

E. M.



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## IN PARENTHESIS

One way a girl gets the whip hand is knowing how to use her lashes.

After giving a fervent campaign speech before a small group of natives, he asked for their support. The spokesman of the group replied with, "Well, Mister, you're our second choice."

The candidate pondered that a moment and, concluding he could easily eliminate any rival, asked, "And who is your first choice?"

"Just anybody, Mister," came the quiet reply.

"Your car awaits without," said the policeman to the diner in the cafe.

"Without what?" asked the smart diner.

"Anyone in charge," said the policeman. "Name and address, please."

Supersonic travel has at least one advantage — it eliminates the voice from the back seat.

"Please send me by mail a string for my piano. Have the string tuned to G, before you send it, as my husband can put it in, but he can't tune it. Mrs. X."

Said the disillusioned lady, "a gentleman, I've come to the conclusion, is a wolf with patience."

The life of the Party: Urge, upsurge, emerge; splurge, purge, dirge.

Take a look at the sports section of your newspaper and tell me how many teams won football games last Saturday. Very few, according to the headlines.

Oh, yes, teams went out and bested, captured, clipped; dipped, dropped, downed, drubbed and drowned; edged, grabbed, nipped, and knocked; overpowered, punched, routed, ripped, rolled over, rapped, wrecked; romped, rambled, and rumbled past and over; surprised, tripped, topped, toppled, turned over, turned on and upset opponents — but very few went out and won the old ball game. — Stan Brotherton, Whitmore (Iowa) Champion.

Gold: I'm the happiest man alive. I've got the finest wife in the country.

Cold: Yes, that does make a man happy, having his wife in the country.

A snob is a character who craves to know only those people who don't want to know him.

A young recruit posted for early morning sentry duty was well aware of the heavy penalty for falling asleep on duty.

Notwithstanding, he dozed off and was awakened by a slight noise. Opening his eyes he saw the C.O. approaching him. But he kept his wits and bowed his head for a few more seconds, then raised it to the sky and murmured reverently, "Amen."

"Have you broken off your engagement?"

"Yes. The wretch told me he was a bookmaker, but I found out he was only an author."

"The crisis is over, Nurse." "You think he will recover, Doctor?"

"Definitely, he's got a wonderful constitution for his age."

"Um! Perhaps I'd better go down and break the news to the family."

Some people's minds are like concrete—all mixed up and permanently set.

Humour can be reduced to a science. But mostly it is reduced to a torture.

From Medes and Persians history progresses to mediators and aspersions.

"My husband is the efficiency expert in a large office."

"What does an efficiency expert do?"

"Well, if we women did it, they would call it nagging."

Football spectators at Bari chased a football referee for four miles. It's refreshing to hear of really competent critics

How old are you? Well, I'd be twenty in October, but for one thing.

What is that? I was born on February 29.

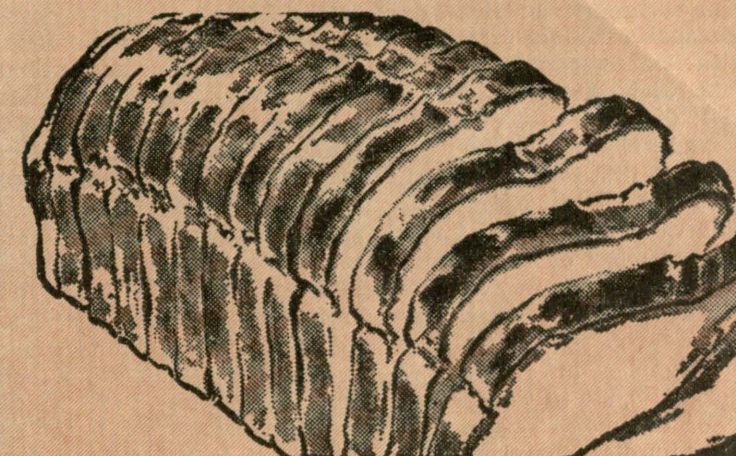
Ever tried soft soap for wiping out dirty looks?

An Indian named Man-Afraid-of-Nothing married a white woman in Montana not long ago, and in one week after the wedding he applied to his tribe to have his name changed.

A good marriage would be between a blind wife and a deaf husband.

—Montaigne.

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# SPORTS PARADE

By George Beckford

**ANOTHER CITATION** — the DTS — Distinguished Tennis Service — came to George Hew this week when he bowed out to Frank Mott Trille, the Oxford Blue, in the fourth of five sets in the quarter finals of the All Jamaica championship at St. Andrew Club. Mott Trille won 5-7, 6-1, 6-4, 6-1, after a hard fight and fright, as he had dropped the first set. For Hew to have reached the last eight in the All Jamaica is an achievement. He is a member of the Junior Club and fought his way successfully up against more experienced players. Hew, as appropriately as his name implies, hewed down W. G. Gooden 6-0, 6-0 in the opening match of the men's singles. The greatest hurdle, however, was his defeat of Bob Humphries, Secretary of the Jamaica Lawn Tennis Association. Showing that versatility of which he is capable, Hew used his backhand as his chief weapon on the grass court and wearied his elder foe to win 6-2, 7-5. Then came the match with Mott Trille and he made a courageous exit from the approaching semi-finals.

**PRACTICE AND CONTINUITY** are factors which make great players. Hew, therefore, is a fine

prospect for Jamaica's tennis and he may in the near future become Donald Leahong's successor although he does not seem to possess the genius and court craft of the Don.

As a doubles player, Hew is showing deeper understanding with his partners and is neither too anxious to dominate the tandem nor shirk his task. He and musician Mapletto Poule played first fiddles to defeat A. Arscott and A. Murphy 6-2, 6-1, and in the mixed doubles he partnered Mrs. Johnstone to beat Jimmy Farquharson and Miss Spokes 6-1, 6-3. Other gallants who fell in the early eliminations include Miss Millie Chin Yee, A. Chin, and schoolboy Yu Fatt Chin. Millie lost to Beverly Streadwick, a cautious player who won the YWCA singles this year. Here was the time that Millie should have unleashed her battery of strokes even though some may have missed their mark. It is more profitable to use an attacking technique against a passive player, for the cleverer will win in a wait-and-see game.

**DONALD LEAHONG** and W. A. Bill Scholefield got what may be termed a posthumous award for winning the men's doubles of

Melbourne tournament. They trounced Harold N. Brown and his prodigious pupil, Cecil Alexander. Reason for terming the victory posthumous is because the tournament should have finished earlier, but had to be put off and prolonged through rain and other events.

**BASKETBALL** is maintaining the unpredictable prestige of sport. No one can yet say who will win the Senior and Junior Leagues. Min Chi, anyway, are in an enviable position with 100 per cent marks from four matches and their dash towards the championship in this second half cannot be ignored, particularly through YMCA's triumph and retarding of Chung San last week. The League has reached an interesting stage, for YMCA by avenging a first half loss to Chung San may bring the triumvirate level if they can reverse the score against Min Chi. This YMCA-Min Chi match is almanacked for next Wednesday at YMCA. It should provide a speedy struggle as both teams thrive on swiftness and are sharp shooters. It was on this ground, YMCA, that Chung San were beaten 48 to 34. The Christians led all the way, but the results might have been otherwise if Chung San had not lost heart on the refereeing. JBA's Secretary Winston White was given his first and rather difficult assignment

to referee this important game, and no matter how well a rookie's intentions are it is better to have experienced judge. Rufus Chang assisted with his whistle. Willie Wong was topscorer for Chung San, while Young Foo, N. Wong and Justin Wilson excelled.

The fourth competitor, Chinese Old Students, are completely out the picture and have been what Brer Nancy used to call "his father's riding horse". COS have been taking their whipping sportingly and in the right spirit, but they have fallen short of expectations.

**BLOOD PRESSURES** are mounting in the Junior League because of the closeness between Community Store and Keow Yu. When last week opened the rival forces held their breath until Thursday afternoon as Community Store turned the tables on Keow Yu to win by 7 points—39 to 32 — at Chinese Public School. They have now lost to each other. Vincent Chung, Community centre forward played a grand part in filling the baskets. I suppose Community's Simon Yuen has regained heart and his men announced their determination by their spiritedness that afternoon.

**RIFLESHOOTING** featured E. Lai of Wolmer's School as they won the Perkins Shield for the sixth year in succession. Lai was

## THE PAGODA

7th of the best eight shots scoring 194 of a possible 200 points. Wolmer's registered a record 1,564 points followed by Titchfield School's 1,525. J. Young Tenn just failed to qualify in Titchfield's best eight with a total of 184. Better luck next year m'lud!

**COMMUNITY CUP CRICKET** inaugurated and headed by donor Horace Chang will begin on Sunday, September 28. It is a Sunday competition starting at 10 a.m. each week to convert cricketers to spending soberer and homelier weekends. Last year Dacca inspired by Dacca Chang won the Cup. This year a big rush of entries will confront the new Secretary N. A. D. Tappin, Snr. This week at the annual elections, President Chang was returned to the high chair and Charlie Lee his right hand man is on the Committee of Management and the power behind Community Store's Cup challenging team.

## Comings And Goings

Back from a three months vacation is Miss Annie Wong who returned from New York by plane Saturday, September 6th. Her plane was supposed to be making a straight flight from New York to Kingston, but developed engine trouble en route causing a delay of 12 hours. While away, Miss Wong visited many places of interest including Boston, Indianapolis, Montreal, and Ottawa. She is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wong, and is a graduate of Wolmer's High School.

Arriving here on the De Grasse was Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Ewing-Chow of Bookers Drug Stores Ltd., British Guiana. They are spending a month's vacation in Jamaica as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lai Fook of 28 Lexington Avenue, Eden Gardens.

Holidaying in the island is Mr. Philip Chea of the Bahamas, who arrived here on Sunday, 7th September. Mr. Chea is in the Refrigeration business and is the guest of Mr. Leo Chin.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hoo returned from their honeymoon in Puerto Rico on Sunday, September 7th.

Mr. and Mrs. Wally Wong gave a send-off party for their little niece Dellene, at their home at 26 Half Way Tree Road, on Sunday, September 7th. Dellene is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Wong and a student of

Immaculate Conception High School. A large turnout of relatives and friends were there to bid her bon voyage. She left by Royal Dutch Air Lines on Monday, September 8th, for Los Angeles, California where she will join her parents who are now living there.

Miss Doris Chin, daughter of the late Henry Chin of Montego Bay, left for Montreal on Tuesday, September 9th, after spending a three months vacation in Jamaica.

She is a graduate of the St. Andrew High School and left Jamaica a year ago for MacDonald College, Montreal, where she entered the School of Arts to pursue a course in Dietetics. She begins her second year this term.

Miss Ethel Moo Young left the island on Sunday 7th September for the States where she will begin a course in Medical Technology at Bryn Mawr Hospital in Pennsylvania. A farewell party was given for her at Monymusk where a large number of friends and co-workers from the Wisco Clinic gathered to wish her bon voyage. She flew from Kingston to Montego Bay to connect with the plane there for New York. Miss Moo Young is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Young of Frome and is a graduate of Alpha Academy.

Mr. Larry Hendrickson, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Hendrickson of Mandeville, left for Minneapolis on August 27th. He will take up a course in Business Administration there. Larry is a graduate of Jamaica College and former headboy. He played for his school in the All-School Hockey Team and on the cricket field.

Miss Alweyn Chin Loy left on Tuesday, September 2nd, for Ontario, Canada, where she will take up nursing. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Chin Loy of Constant Spring, and formerly on the staff of Tie Ten Quee Ltd.

Mr. Ernest Shim Quee, managing Director of Mann Chung Tong, left the island on Saturday, September 6th for New York to seek medical attention.

Mr. Chas. Alexander Ho left by Pan American Airways for Toronto via Miami and New York on Thursday, 18th September. He will entrain at Toronto for Kingston, Ontario, where he will enter Queen's University to begin a six-year course in Civil Engineering. Charles is the oldest son of Mr.

and Mrs. Alfred Ho of 1a Windsor Road, Springfield-on-Sea, and is a graduate of St. George's College where he matriculated. He was also a student of Jamaica School of Commerce and was Senior Accounting Clerk of the Coconut Industry Board.

Also leaving on the same date is Mr. Victor Tai Young who is entering Queen's University at the same time with him. He will also be taking a course in Civil Engineering. A graduate of Kingston College, Victor is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tai Young of 67½ Windward Road. He will visit his brother, Alvyn, who is at present in Vancouver before entering Queen's.

Mrs. Milton Cheong left the island on Sunday, September 7th, by plane for New York where she will be vacationing with friends. Mrs. Cheong is the former Joyce Lyn, sister of Dr. Herman Lyn, Surgeon Dentist, and wife of Mr. Milton Cheong of Hand Arnold Ltd. She will be away for about three months.

## PERSONALIA Montego Bay

A big welcome party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Chin on Saturday, 13th inst., for their son Lester, who recently returned home from the States. Lester, popularly known as Laddie, is a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology where he received his Masters' degree in Science, majoring in Chemical Engineering.

The party got into full swing when Mr. Kelly L. Wong, acting as Master of Ceremonies, called upon Laddie's God-father Mr. Cally Scott, to speak. Other speakers were Messrs. Vin Brissett, David L. Hew and Austin Crichton who expressed their happiness in having him home again and congratulated him on his achievement in the scholastic field. Laddie replied "ittingly and on behalf of his parents, thanked his friends for being so thoughtful. The singing of "For he's a Jolly Good Fellow" was followed by dancing which lasted until early next morning.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Masue Chin and family, Mrs. Walter Hew, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Crichton, Mr. and Mrs. David Hew, Mr. Emerson Parkin, Mr. Billy Craig, Mr. Philip Williams, Mr. David Yap, Mr. and Mrs.

Vin Brissett, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lyn, Mr. and Mrs. Rooklyn Chin, Mr. Kenneth Chin, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Chung and a large number of the younger set.

The new Ice Factory in Montego Bay will be ready for operation some time in November. It will be housed in the Montego Bay Steam Bottling Co's. building owned by Mr. Stephen Hew.

Under the captaincy of Bobby Chin, the football team here is undergoing serious training with high hopes for the coming competition in Montego Bay.

Our two tennis courts are gradually taking shape and soon we expect to produce a new set of young champions of the game. As the saying goes—"You never can tell—"

Seen around town over the past week was Mr. Osmond Chin from Kingston who is an Insurance Salesman for Empire Life.

Still on the sick list is Mrs. Lester Wong. She has been ill since the birth of her baby daughter on September 2nd., and we take this opportunity of wishing her a speedy recovery.

G. E. C.

## Spanish Town

A general meeting of the St. Catherine Chinese Community Club at Spanish Town was held on Saturday the 13th and among other decisions made was the arrangement of a outing to Port Henderson on the 21st September. A barn dance for members and friends was also suggested

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and will become a reality within a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Lee Kow announced the birth of a son recently. Mr. Lee Kow is the President of the St. Catherine C.C. Club.

### Port Antonio

Among hundreds of people who attended the dance held under the auspices of the Jamaica Federation of Women on Saturday, the 6th September, at the Titchfield Hotel and which was under the patronage of His Excellency and Lady Foot were the following members of the Chinese community: Misses Colleen Chung, Colleen Hoo, Monica Chen, Gloria Leung, Mesdames Vera Chung, Clair Chung, Berdie Moo Young, Messrs. V. Lee Sang, C. Lee Sang, K. Chongseong, Castor Leung, Ralf Moo Young, Calvin Moo Young, Victor Chung, and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Lowe.

The U.S. submarine "The Senate" came into port weekending 6th inst. and on the afternoon of the 7th, it sent a basketball team to play the CSC. The Naval squadron used the advantage of their height to gain a narrow win over a fit CSC team. Score was 30-28.

### Christian Guild Activities

Preparations are now being made for the Big Fair on Wednesday, October 1st at Kingston College Grounds. The Guild has been placed in charge of the Market Stall and members have been busy soliciting gifts of food. The Guild has run various stalls at Garden Parties before, but never have they before run a market stall. This is new and novel to them, but they are determined to make it a success. They propose having on sale provisions of every type—yams, cocoas, bananas, plantains, coconuts, ackees, potatoes, pears, canes oranges, grapefruits, mangoes and other fruits, vegetables and everything that can ordinarily be bought at the public market. Also on sale will be handsome baskets, in which purchases may be taken home and in addition, they are providing a free delivery service to buyers' cars parked on the grounds or in proximity. The prices for provision will be on the same level as those being charged in the markets and it is hoped that the public's co-operation will be obtained in that they will buy their week's

requirements at the Market Stall at the Fair — and save having to go to the market.

### Chuck-Lue Bridal

At a simple ceremony at Holy Trinity Cathedral on Sunday, September 14, Mr. Wilbert Lue Phang took for his bride Miss Elsie Chuck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Chuck. Rev. Fr. Raymond Fox, S.J. officiated. Bridesmaid was Miss Ellen Chai and Mr. Albert Chuck was bestman.

### Optimist Notes

The Optimists had a very interesting and enjoyable quiz session at their last meeting on Wednesday, August 10. Over forty members were present to pick each others' brain with funny, hilarious laughter provoking questions and answers on a number of things under the sun. Some of the quizzed Optimists had their optimism a little deflated when they discovered that a mouse did not grow into a rat. Apparently it all depends on what you mean when you say "rat". Winner of the contest was Miss Victoria Chang of the Royal Bank of Canada.

We have recently embarked on a new venture. Begun last Wednesday at 7.00 p.m. and every other Wednesday after that we propose to give dancing lessons to non-dancers of any age anxious to graduate from the 'wallflower class.' So, don't be shy now.

E. L.

### Anniversary Party

Dr. and Mrs. Victor Chuck celebrated their first anniversary of their marriage on Tuesday, Sept. 16 at their home at 5 Mona Park Road, Mona. Coupled with this was baby's homecoming and the birthday of Mrs. Chuck. Among those present at this delightful party were Rev. H. C. Bateman and Rev. Fr. P. Price, M.A., rector of the Kingston Parish Church, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Chuck of Balaclava, parents of Dr. Chuck, Dr. and Mrs. Reginald Lyn, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Hendrickson, Dr. and Mrs. D. H. Burrows, Dr. and Mrs. Shoucair, Drs. Verley, Wilson, Holness and Feanny, Mr. and Mrs. James Chin, Mrs. Louis Chang, the Misses Gloria and Babby Chang, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Wong, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Lue

Shing, Mr. and Mrs. Caphtor Ho Yen, Messrs. Aston and George Wong.

### Robert Chin Weds Beryl Chung

Kingston Parish Church was the scene of a very pretty wedding when Mr. Robert Chin took for his bride Miss Beryl Chung on Sunday, September 7th. Rev. Fr. Bateman performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Chung, and she was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Vincent Chung. Matron of Honour was Mrs. Vincent Chung and bridesmaids were Misses Claire Chung, Elaine Far, and Cherry Chuck. Bestman was Mr. Ralph Chin, brother of the groom.

The reception was held at Victoria Street, Franklin Town, where a large group of relatives and friends awaited the happy couple to offer felicitations and join in the festive spirit of the occasion. Mr. Cecil Chuck was toastmaster. Among the speakers were Mr. St. Elmo Alexander and Mr. V. Branch of Port Antonio. Dancing followed.

### Birthday Party

A delightful birthday party was given for Mrs. James Ho Sang of Passmore Town at her residence on Thursday, September 4th. A large gathering of the younger set including her many sons and daughters as well as numerous nieces and nephews were there to wish her a very happy birthday, and also to make it so. Happiness and the exquisite thoughtfulness of the youngsters vied with the music and dancing which lasted until 2.30 a.m. to make it a truly enjoyable occasion.

Mrs. Ho Sang is the proud mother of nine children—six sons and three daughters.

### SCOUTS CORNER

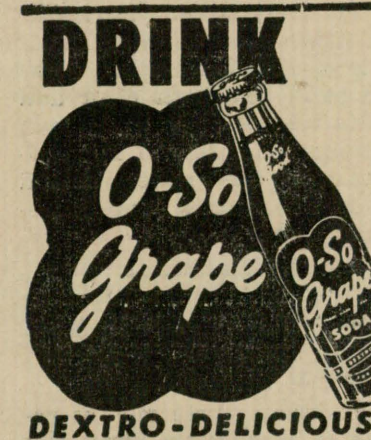
The Summer holidays are over, attendances at meetings are larger, and the boys are all recounting their summer adventures and of the fine time they had at the Troop Camp at the UCWI.

This last quarter of the year has opened with a "semi-Court of Honour" of the Scoutmasters, Senior Scouts and the leaders of the Junior Troop, with Mr. Eustace Shim as adviser and guest speaker. Mr. Shim had a very serious and interesting chat with the Seniors. He will be giving them a series of similar chats.

This quarter also opened with Loyola Seniors defeating our Seniors in a very keen cricket match at Doncaster on the 10th and 12th inst. Loyola batted first and scored 72 (D. Williams 17, H. Taylor 16, H. Dingwall 14; H. Chong 5 for 19, E. C. Hoo 3 for 20). Chinese 64 (E. Cha 22, Lester Chin (Capt.) 21, H. Chang 15; R. McKenzie 4 for 16, H. Dingwall 4 for 20).

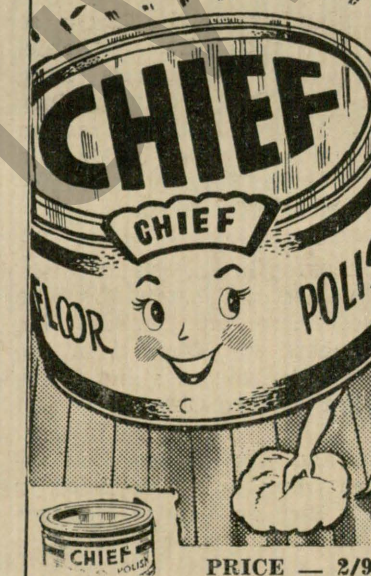
Mr. Eustace Shim is taking over the leadership of the Senior Troop, and as a result resolutions and enthusiasm have been strengthened and renewed.

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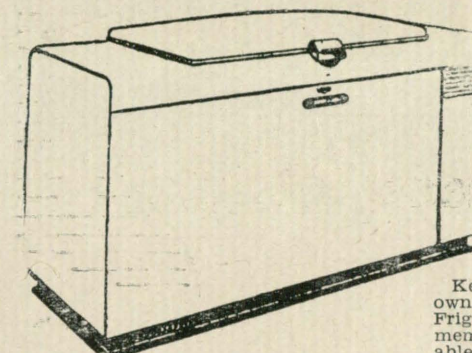
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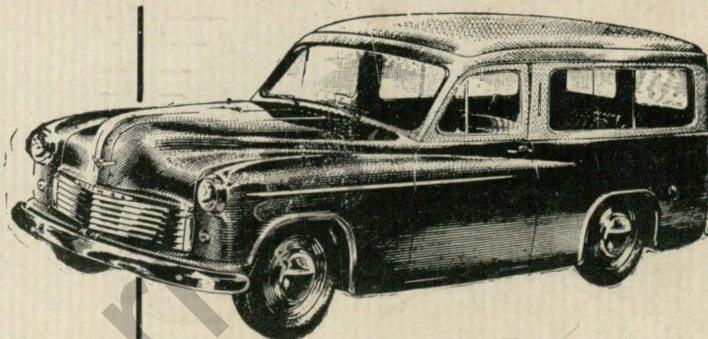
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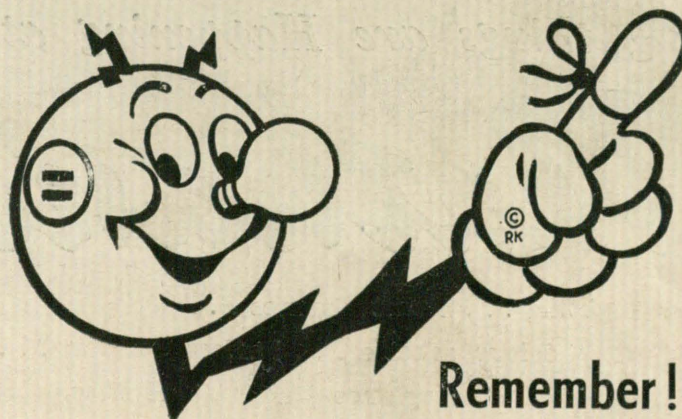
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