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THE PAGODA

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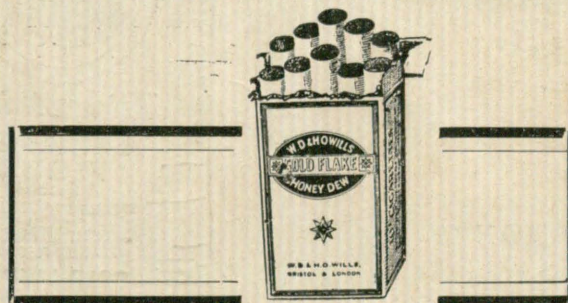
Miss Audrey Chung
PERSONALITY PLUS
— Photo by Gilbert Kong
(See story on page 3)



Mr. and Mrs. Tom Quong who were married at
the Saints Peter and Paul Church on Saturday,
August 2.

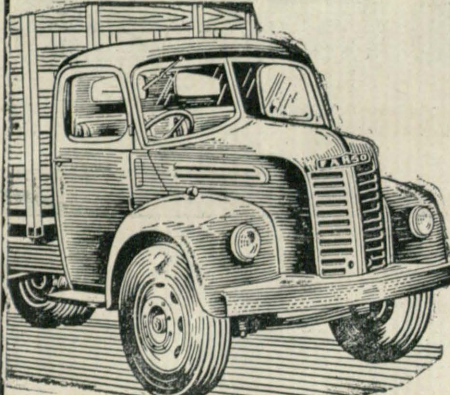
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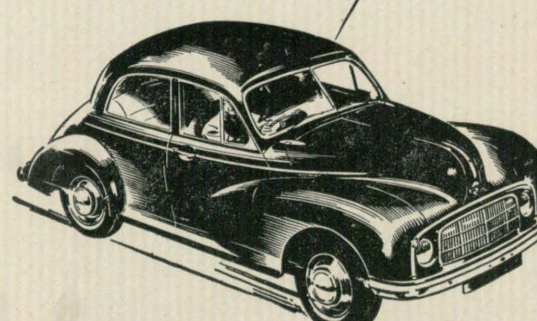
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THE PAGODA

Mr. A. TIE TEN QUEE DIES IN ENGLAND

It is with deep regret that we record the passing of Mr. Alexander Tie Ten Quee, Sr., Justice of the Peace for Kingston and head of one of the oldest and most highly respected Chinese families in Jamaica. He left Jamaica in June on his regular annual visit to England accompanied by his wife. He died on Sunday, August 17th after a short illness.

An influential figure in the business life of the island, Mr. Tie was a staunch Anglican and a zealous social worker. He took an active interest in the educational, health and athletic needs of the Chinese community in which he has been for decades a powerful influence.

He was President of the Chinese Benevolent Society as well as Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Chinese Public School for many years. Up to the time of his death he was a member of the Executive Committee of the Chinese Benevolent Society. Among his recent benefactions are the annex to the Chinese Public School now being used as the Teachers' Cottage and eleven acres of land in St. Andrew which is to be divided equally between the Chinese Athletic Club and the Chinese Sanitarium.

Born in Canton on September 8, 1878 Mr. Tie came to Jamaica in 1895 at the early age of seventeen to join his uncle in business. Five years later he entered the Wholesale Provision trade on his own account, which with the passing of the years he gradually relinquished for the Manufacturers' Representative and Commission Agency. He was Chairman of Caribbean Products Co., Ltd., of which his son Mr. Hubert Tai Tenquee, J.P., is manager.

He is survived by his wife, his son and three daughters — Mrs. Lily Jackson, Barrister-at-law, Miss Rena Tie Ten Quee who reside in England and Dr. Mildred Shue in the Philippines.

A memorial service for the late Mr. Tie Ten Quee was held at the Kingston Parish Church on Thursday at 9 a.m. the same time when his funeral took place in London. The Rev. Fr. Phillip L. C. Price, rector of the Kingston Parish Church, took the service and the Rev. Fr. H. C. Bateman gave a short eulogy. The service was well attended by members of the business community as well as friends and relatives.

The passing of such an outstanding citizen and benefactor to the community is a sad and deeply felt loss to the entire community and we bow in silent respect to a man who has played his part in life nobly and well. To his wife and family we extend our deepest sympathy.

MISS AUDREY CHUNG WINS PERSONALITY CONTEST

The recent Garden Party at the Chinese Public School introduced something new in the form of a Personality Contest. It proved to be one of the most interesting features of the function. Organised by Madame Soohih of the Soohih School of Dancing, the judges took the initiative and covered the entire grounds of the Garden Party again and again looking over eligible entrants. They considered particularly the shy and demure young ladies who would ordinarily not have voluntarily entered.

The judges finally selected fifteen from the large crowd. After the final selection was made Miss Audrey Chung emerged the winner from among the fifteen finalists. Second prize went to Miss Monica Chin Fen. Audrey is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Chung of Waterloo Road, Kingston and Monica is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Chin Fen of Springfield-on-Sea. Audrey who is a former student of Alpha School is with Messrs. Albert Chang and Co.,

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Wild Rumours Endanger Section Of Jamaican Community

Following press reports on the Captain Chang brawl at the Chinese School our reporter ask Mr. Lennie Chin Yee his view on the matter which from small beginning took such large proportion among the smaller press in Jamaica. Mr. Chin Yee who is trained as a barrister is with the business firm of Chin Yee & Co., Ltd. He is also member of the executive boards of the Chinese Benevolent Association Ltd. and the Chinese Public News Ltd. and the Board of Governors of The Chinese Public School. The zeal that Mr. Chin Yee has put forth in social welfare work in Jamaica add to these frank comments special value to his assessment of the consequences.

"The Chinese community is disturbed and disquieted by the rumours arising from the incident of Captain Chang whose case is at present under police investigation. In my opinion, until definite steps are taken to establish the facts and circumstances to procure conviction of the guilty person or persons, it is, to say the least, mischievous for any paper to run wild with speculation and allegation that are definitely damaging to this section of the Jamaican population.

"Inference has been drawn to the effect that the Chinese community may be interfering

Ltd. She is very interested in outdoor activities. She appeared also in the group ballet dance at the Chinese Public School Garden Party Concert. Her other interests include Keep Fit classes at the Cathay Club, Swimming and Hiking.

The judges and those on the committee of the Personality Contest were Madame V. de Barovier-Reil, Mrs. M. van Courtland, Mr. Audley Evans, J.P., Madame M. Soohih and Mrs. A. Copfelt. Mr. Horace Chang assisted the committee by acting as the Chairman.

by active means to change the democratic mode of life and to upset the constitutional form of Government in Jamaica. Such is the evil consequence of insinuations implicit in the reports, comments and allegations following the Captain Chang incident.

"It is obvious that such wild propaganda can do irreparable harm which could really cause to be instituted a removal of privileges and safeguards of ordinary civil liberties of this section of Jamaica. Chinese may be deprived of the privilege of going abroad to countries where such irresponsible propaganda has permeated; may deprive responsible and decent members of families living in Jamaica from coming into the Island; it could cause the police to refuse permits to members of this section of the population to own and carry firearms for their personal and property protection. It may cause Chinese to be deported for causes which hitherto have never been considered a proper penalty. It may cause them to be exposed to assaults on the false assumption that every Chinese is a communist and would introduce a form of discrimination among employers that has no foundation in fact. It is difficult to assess the possible harm that can be done because of this wild rumour.

"What then is the solution? A vigorous Police Investigation. I would entreat the "Nationalist" spokesmen, the reporters, of our daily and weekly newspapers who have any information on Communist activity in Jamaica to make it available to the Criminal Investigation Department or to the proper department of government. And in this instance we appeal to them as fellow Jamaicans to give their fullest support in order that the Police may adequately deal with this matter and that the public will reflect a juster appreciation of the situation.

"I would appeal to Government

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to appoint a Committee of Investigation, if necessary, so that if there are any communists or Communist organization such persons and facts be brought into the open and that the full light be thrown thereon in the interests of fairplay. In this way the truth will be known and the community's good name and reputation be protected.

"I appeal, in the name of British Justice, let not the good name of an entire section of the Island's people be smeared, and blackened and condemned without the proper adjudication and investigation. Not only is such procedure necessary in the interest of this section alone but to protect the good name of Jamaica as a whole. Ugly and unfounded rumour should not be allowed to spread abroad to spoil the good name of Jamaica and Jamaicans."

OPTIMIST CLUB SURPRISE PARTY

On Wednesday, the 13th August, the Optimist Club held their regular fortnightly meeting at the Cathay Club. There were over sixty members and friends present and it turned out to be an interesting surprise party in honour of the Founder of the Club, Mr. Chas. T. Chang, whose birthday it was. It was a very gay and happy affair in which the Optimist mingled mirth with smiling felicitations. Shy, demure feminine Optimists vied with one another and their brother Optimists to wish their guest of honour a very Happy Birthday. Mr. Chang was presented with a charming birthday souvenir. Miss Dorothy Lee of the Optimist made the delightful presentation. This was followed by the customary cutting of the cake and dancing to radiophone music till a late hour.

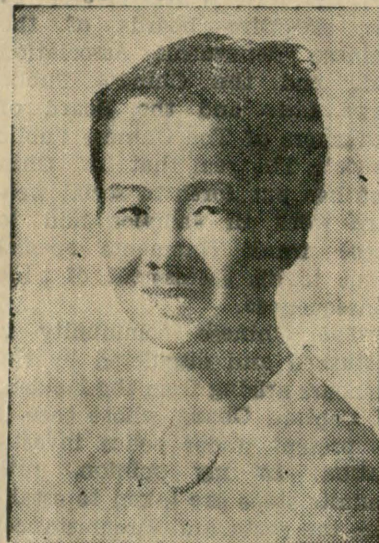
FATHER FOX GIVEN SURPRISE BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone Chang entertained the Rev. Father Raymond Fox, S.J. on Tuesday, August 19th at their home in Worthington Avenue. The occasion was the birthday of Fr. Fox.

Later on another delightful party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Chin of 3 Emerald Road which turned out to be a surprise one for Father Fox who was asked to attend. A large gathering and a big birthday cake made the occasion a very happy one for Fr. Fox. Individual gifts and a purse were presented to him.

Arabella Hong to Give Classical Concert

The concert recital at the Ward Theatre of Miss Arabella Hong which was to have been given last Wednesday has been postponed to Tuesday, August 26 instead. Arabella, who in private life is Mrs. Royce Young, is visiting the island for the first time with her husband who was born here. Miss Hong has been singing for several years, starting 10 years ago when she was a student



Miss Arabella Hong

at Berkeley High School in California and later at the University of California. She gave a debut concert in 1947 at the Gainsborough Music Foundation at San Francisco, California. The same year she was a Radio Soloist for the Music Academy of the West, California.

Going to New York in 1948 she received a scholarship to the Juilliard School of Music where she also took up private vocal study under the famous Dusolina Giannini.

Her many appearances in New York during the last few years include being a soloist at the City Amateur Symphony of New York City last year.

Miss Hong was heard to great advantage over Radio Jamaica last Sunday, August 17, when she sang a few songs on the Jamaica Times Celebrity Concert Programme. Critics as well as the general public were very pleased with her voice.

Her concert next Tuesday is being sponsored by The Chinese Students Association. Bookings for the concert are obtainable at the Times Store. Miss Hong has graciously consented to give the proceeds of this concert to charity.

BRIDE-TO-BE GIVEN BIG WELCOME

Among the arrivals on the Avianca plane on July 30th from

Hongkong was Miss Donna Leong Ben Sui, fiancée of Norman Chin Siu Foot, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Chin of Spanish Town. Her future parents-in-law gave a big dinner in her honour on Sunday, August 3rd in Spanish Town. Over a hundred guests were present at the function. The marriage will take place in early September.

MONTEGO BAY ATTRACTS

Montego Bay is a popular holiday spot the past few weeks for many Kingstonsians. Among visitors there were Mrs. Henry Chinfen and her two daughters Monica and Penelope, the Misses Hazel and Dorothy Chong You and Barbara Hoq; Messrs. Cecil Chuck, Morris Chung, Jackie Lyew and Freddie Lyn.

GUILD RESUMES ACTIVITIES NEXT MONTH

The Chinese Christian Guild has been on holidays since early August — the customary one month break during the Summer of each year. Its regular activities will be resumed on Wednesday, September 3rd when a lecture will be given by Rev. Fr. Price, M.A. at the Rectory, 22 Upper South Camp Road at 7.30 p.m. Members and friends of the Guild are asked to note this date as the topic on which the Rector will speak is of special interest and relevance to the aims and ideals of the Guild.

The Badminton Court has been in regular use in spite of the holiday and several parties have been putting in some practice and having great fun at the same time in anticipation of the tournament we hope to put on shortly. Perhaps this is the incentive for the regular attendance in which case it augurs well for a successful tournament. For it indicates a keen interest and a splendid spirit of cooperation in the activities sponsored by the Guild.

Among those seen over the past several weeks on the Badminton court were the Misses Maisie Young, Mickey Chinfen, Vera and Mags Shim, Doris Chin, Pansy Chin, Evelyn and Gloria Tai, Dorothy Lyew, Joyce Lyn, Agnes Chin, Mrs. Lyra Chin Fung, and Mr. and Mrs. Headley Ho Sang.

We note with pleasure that quite a few of our numbers are taking a keen and active interest in the Ballet classes held by Mme. M. Soohih as well as in the Keep-Fit Classes conducted at the Cathay Club several times a week.

JAMAICA SCHOOL OF COMMERCE

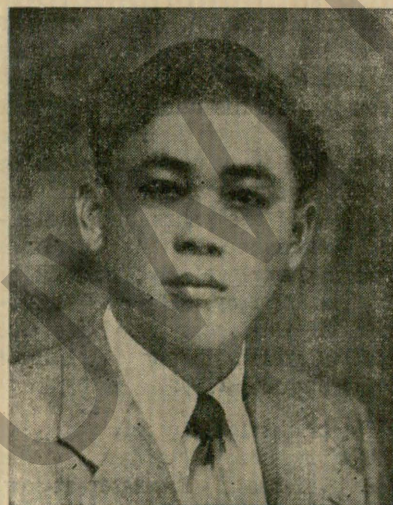
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JAMAICA

"Oh! oft when in countries afar
from thy strand
On thy beauties I ponder, my
own native land,
Return to my vision as clear as
of yore
The scenes where resounding thy
cataracts pour.
And bright o'er thy pastures
again I behold
The red Poinciana its splendours
unfold,
And in the deep woodland's re-
echoing lair
Resounds the lone note of the
sad Solitaire..."
Tom Redcam: "Far yet Near."

JAPAN

"Unknown love
Is a bitter thing
As the maiden-lily
Which grows in the thickets
Of the summer moor."
The Lady of Sakanoye.
8th Century.

GERMANY

"For many thousand ages
The steadfast stars above
Have gazed upon each other
With ever mournful love.
They speak a certain language,
So beautiful, so grand,
Which none of the philologists
Could ever understand."
Heinrich Heine: "Es Stehen
Unbeweglich."

CHINA

"So was I pondering, com-
paring,
Setting difference by difference,
gain by gain,
When suddenly the clouds came
back and overhead
The storm blazed and crashed,
spilling huge drops
Out of the rumbling sky..."
Ou-yang Hsiu: "The Cicado."

ENGLAND

"Oh! Raining! Look!" she
whispered—Gazing out
On wheat-fields parched with
drought,
And trees that yet in prime
Even of summertime
Showed yellow in their green;
But now, as with delight,
Showered down their withered
leaves
Among the untimely sheaves
Of harvest, poor and lean:
"And I, alas!"
She sighed,
This day to be a bride!"
Walter de la Mare: "Episode."

ARGENTINA

"At evening
The two or three colours of the
patio grow tired.
The great frankness of the full
moon
No longer fills its habitual firma-
ment with enthusiasm,
Since the sky is rippled today
The augurs will say that a little
angel has died."
Jorge Luis Borges: "A Patio."

AMERICA

"The balancing of gaudy broad
pavilions
Of summer against the insolent
breeze:
Earth is streaked and spotted
With great splashes and dapples
of sunlight.
The sun throws an immense
circle of hot light upon
the world,
Rolling slowly in ponderous
rhythm
Darkly, musically forward.
All is silent under the steep cone
of afternoon.
The sky is imperturbably
profound..."
John Gould Fletcher:
"Irradiations."

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HURRICANE ANNIVERSARY

Sunday last, August 17, has been observed in Jamaica as a day of special thanksgiving for mercies shown us during and since the great hurricane last year, while in Port Royal there was a special service held in the historic St. Peter's Church, preceding the ceremony of the opening of the newly erected buildings in the town which was so heavily damaged at the time of the hurricane. These buildings are a block of flats providing 18 units, which were constructed at a cost of £40,000 from funds allocated by the Hurricane Relief Fund.

Opening the buildings was Lady Foot, and an exhibition was also held at which was shown a model of the Port Royal of the future fashioned by Messrs. Norman and Dawbarn, architects of the UCWI; together with items of historic interest contributed by the Institute of Jamaica and the Jamaica Historical Society. It is commendable that on this, the first anniversary of the hurricane, such progress in restoration should have been made in one of the most badly hit areas.

RED CROSS TAG DAY

In unison with this anniversary, the Red Cross held a Tag Day on Saturday last for the main purpose of extending its services to every part of the Island. For this reason one half of all funds collected are to be retained at the parish of its collection. It must be borne in mind how great a

service was rendered to the hurricane sufferers by the local Red Cross, and it was hoped that by timing the drive to coincide with that anniversary people would have been inclined to give even more generously than ever.

The Red Cross headquarters are at 5½ East Parade, and contributions to this worthy cause are always needed and welcomed, whether any special drive is on or not, for those things for which the Red Cross stands in readiness to put their hand to are with us always.

THE ICE FOLLIES

Coming right into the very thick of a very warm Jamaican summer, have been the Ice Follies of 1952, to cool us and thrill us all in one, and right well have they succeeded, too. Starring Johnny Brett, one time Olympic champion skater, and Jane Lee, otherwise known as "Twinkle-toes" the entire Company have done some wonderful feats on their own constructed ice rink on the stage of the Ward Theatre before large and enthralled audiences.

It is only to be expected that in a tropical land to which snow and ice are total strangers, that a show such as this which has never yet put in an appearance here, should have attracted considerable attention and large crowds. The various numbers in costume which have been put on have been a cheerful sight, and altogether the Ice Follies have been a treat to us here.

ARABIC RECITAL

Another unusual feature for Jamaica has taken place recently in the form of an Arabic Recital

comprising songs by Mr. John Fayad of Lebanon, who is on a visit to the Island during a tour he is making for the purpose of giving concerts, in these parts. Also at the Recital he played the Oud, a musical instrument something like a guitar, and Miss Shirley Seaga did oriental dancing, with Miss Norma Shaghoury at the piano. Moving pictures were shown of the Syrian and Lebanese scenery through the courtesy of Pan American Airways, and altogether a most enjoyable and unusual evening of entertainment resulted.

KNOX SUMMER SCHOOL

The annual Summer School which is held each August at Knox College in lovely cool Spaldings, has been one of the most interesting features of this Summer. Featuring the Arts this year, a number of lecturers of varied talents have been instructing the various groups in Art, Literature, Music, Crafts and the like. A series of seven lectures were given by the Rev. Lewis Davidson, Principal of the College, on "The Individual in a World of Conflict", while another series on "Standards of Value" was delivered by experts in their several fields.

The Summer School planned to do three things — firstly, to make people aware of the ugly things in life and to want only the beautiful in literature, the arts and crafts and everything; secondly, to loosen the creative spirit in people, so that they will better use their gifts and talents and try to improve them, and, thirdly, to help them to understand themselves so that they will no longer be impeded by

fear, anxiety and ignorance. Truly a commendable plan and one which must, assuredly, have helped many of those attending the School in a great many ways.

VISITORS ON QUESTS

There have been a number of visitors to our shores in the recent past who have come on special quests of one sort or another. M. Raoul Hector of Haiti, for example, came to collect information on our local housing schemes for his Government, as Director of Haiti's Housing Administration.

Also arriving in the Island has been Dr. Jules V. Klerks, who came to make a general survey of nutrition for the United Nations Organisation, since he holds the post of a nutrition expert in F.A.O. Also from Haiti were three officers of the Labour Department who are on United Nations Fellowships, who have come to observe the methods of industrial relations here, and see how the local Labour Department operates. These visitors are M. Gouraige, M. George Desrosiers and M. Vilma Pierre-Louis.

Dr. Coleman J. Coin, Ph.D., herpetologist at the University of Florida, has also just arrived a week or so ago to do research work here on frogs. This work will take him about three months, and it should be of interest to us to hear more about the animal life in our midst.

Visitors such as these certainly tend to improve relations among the Islands and near-by territories, and are always welcome in our midst.

OBSERVER.

THE PAGODA

"SINGLE TRACK"

By Kay Hammond-Davies

HE knelt day after day and made bold sweeping pictures on the pavement. At times his genius overcame him and the pictures spread too far, right out among the strollers and the passers by. He only drew animals, never people—just dogs and cats and horses and monkeys that gambolled in an endless zoo among the thoughtless feet. The children used to run out of school and across the square each day, eager to see what Dan had drawn now.

"OOOO look! 'e's done a nelfiffent." "Look at the little parrot." "Oh I do wish I had that darling little kitten."

Although he kept his hat near him because he knew he ought to, he never cared if it had been patronised or not, and as his pictures progressed far beyond his own Academy walls he forgot it altogether and often it got kicked along the pavement, accidentally or intentionally, Dan did not care which. It was always brought back eventually and he was usually reimbursed by the bringer.

His parents believed Dan to be what is known as a little simple. From his childhood he had preferred his coloured chalks to playing games like other children, and his parents came to the conclusion that as it kept him out of harm's way, so long as he cleared the mess he had made on the kitchen floor or on the flags by the front door, it was all right with them.

When he was sixteen Dan somehow found the pitch in the square and since no one contested his rights to it, he was allowed to remain, provided again that he cleared away the mess he had made before he left and did not go beyond the guiding line marked out for him by a friendly policeman.

This policeman was one of those who came regularly to Dan's pitch. He would stand with his thumb and forefinger caressing his chin while he gazed down at the artist's achievements. "Where did you get that little ferret stalking the rabbit from?"

"That's a weasel. Parson told me a weasel has a tail," Dan explained carefully.

THERE was a lady who came past almost every day and always stopped to look at the pictures.

"You're getting better, Dan," she told him. "You've improved a lot since you came here two years ago. Don't you want to get better still?"

He gave no indication of having heard her but went on with the beast he was drawing with blue crayon. She sat down beside him on the edge of a wall and went on, "Doesn't it rile you when you have spent so much time and trouble and care over a drawing to have to rub it all out before you go at night?"

Dan look bewildered. "No, Mam." He had never done anything else. "Makes me look forward to next day," he added, "but when it's raining, that does make me wild."

"And Sundays? You aren't here on Sundays."

"Sundays I go to the Zoo," he explained, "or into the country along with Dad and Mum."

"And you take your book and draw what you see?" He looked bewildered again. She drew out a little book and gave it to him. "When you go in tonight will you try to draw me something on that?" she asked. "No, not with chalk, of course. That wouldn't make a mark on the paper. With a pencil. Here." She gave him one, and, nodding briefly, she continued her walk.

Dan showed the pencil and the book to his father that night and his father explained what the lady had meant. Although no artist himself, he had quite an idea of how to draw and make a credible attempt at drawing one of the animals they saw at the Zoo. "That's the way, Dan. It's wot I always said. You ought to learn to draw proper."

They were pleased when the lady came to call on them and put forward her project for Dan. "You know he is exceedingly clever with his crayons, and I am very impressed with the way he has come on. It's high time now he learnt to use a pencil and a brush and gave up the medium he has been using." At their

look of bewilderment she explained herself: "Chalks. There is no reason why Dan shouldn't become a very fine artist, very fine indeed. I can see him, properly taught, becoming quite famous and making a lot of money, but of course he must learn to use other tools. Who taught him to draw?"

"Nobody, Mam. He taught himself, but that's wot we always says. 'e ought ter draw proper."

Mrs. Hughes knew genius when she saw it and she did not intend that it should remain in the gutter, or rather on the pavement. She prided herself on being clairvoyant. She could see his future mirrored clearly. Striding over the intervening years, she drew a picture of Dan that she knew could not fail to impress, first his people, then Dan himself. They were fascinated, following her in their minds. Dan saw himself become famous, and A.R.A. An artist of repute. He saw the house he lived in and his studio filled with his own paintings as suggested by Mrs. Hughes. He saw another small house in which he had established his parents. Never having seen the inside of the houses of his dreams he was only capable of visualising what he had seen, and his future home to him was the lion house at the Zoo, while his parents lived in the still coolness of the aquarium. Dan would have preferred to live there himself, but he felt the lion house more suitable for his greatness.

At home his parents encouraged him by talking of the car he would own, the places he would go to, the things he would do. They skipped the one essential,

which was that Dan had to "get there" first, and because they forgot it in their enthusiasm Dan forgot it too.

Mrs. Hughes invited him to tea the following Sunday and his parents spent all day making him spruce and neat. His mother patched his worn trousers and his father lent him his best shirt and his only decent overcoat.

"Now stand up, Dan. No need to slouch. Remember who you are or will be very soon. You 'ave as much right to a swell 'ouse as 'e as."

They packed him off, waving to him until he turned the corner out of sight.

Mrs. Hughes let him in. She was excited about her find and a little apprehensive about his meeting with her husband. Dan was nervous. She took him into her boudoir where her two pekinese, scenting a stranger, began to 'gruffle'.

"Have you been thinking about it, Dan? You haven't changed your mind, I hope. You do still want to helar to draw and paint like a proper artist?"

He nodded, twisting his fingers together. "When my husband comes he will show you how to begin and then you must practise, practise, practise. You can't go scribbling on your pavement any more, you know. You've finished with that."

At this moment Arnold Hughes came in. He was an R.A. — a big man with a beard. "Ah here you are, Dan. I've been hearing a lot about you. So you want to learn to paint, do you? Well, come along to my room and we'll see." Arnold had never seen Dan's pavement work but he appreciated it.

(Continued on page 13)

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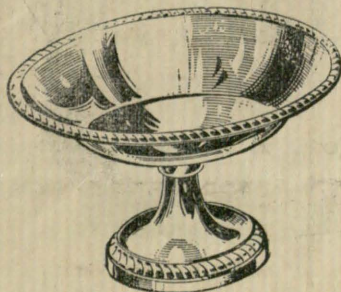


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Contributors are invited to send in their MSS at any time. Articles should not exceed 1,000 words.

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Editor: Chas. T. Chang.

Fair Comment

The reports on what occurred on the Chinese School Grounds some weeks ago has aroused understandable comments from the press as well as every self-respecting man who is at all sensitive to the long and enviable record of the Chinese as peaceful, law abiding and hardworking citizen of the country. We say, understandable, because an occurrence of this nature is almost unheard of in the history of the Chinese in Jamaica. It is sincerely to be deplored and we feel deeply the shame of this disgraceful piece of hooliganism that has reared its head in our midst. Behaviour such as this should not be tolerated and strong measures should be taken to prevent a recurrence of this. There is all the more reason for this if it be true as reports have it, that the cause of this was the interview given by Captain Chang to the Gleaner on Communism in China. For this would indicate the existence of a vicious element in the Chinese community that is a serious menace to the exercise of that freedom which is the inalienable right of man and the very basis of our democratic way of life.

There are, we know conflicting views as to the motives and causes which led up to this unwelcome incident, some holding, for instance, the view that it arose out of a purely private and personal grievance between the persons involved. We grant that this is probable but even so, conduct of this kind particularly at a public function is none the less deplorable and ought not to be condoned.

There is however a world of difference between speculation stemming from the incident and the positive assertion that there exists in the Chinese community a communist underground directed and financed from Moscow via the Pekin govern-

ment. It is the difference between intelligence and ignorance, between the white light of judicious enquiry and the red light of passion and frenzy. We prefer, in the interests of truth, to await the evidence in support of the allegations arising from this regrettable incident.

The tendency to draw unwarranted conclusions for the sake of cheap sensationalism is much too prevalent and we do not wish to lay such a burden on the patient shoulders of our readers who we are satisfied can without much effort distinguish between rumour and fact. On the other hand we do wish to underline in the most emphatic manner possible that it is manifestly and altogether unfair, mean and cowardly to assert that the majority of Chinese living in Jamaica are communists without any semblance of proof apart from allegations obtained from anonymous interviews. In our opinion this is nothing less than a smear campaign against decent respectable persons living in our midst. It is significant that such assertions are usually linked with some reference to Peaka Peow and Drop Pan vendors as if the Chinese in Jamaica are all engaged in this traffic where as a matter of fact their activities in the commercial and professional life of the Island is an open book to all who wish to see. And be it remembered more than half the Chinese population are natives of this country. The majority of the other half are British subjects from Hongkong.

It is because we recoil with horror from fallacious inferences and regard deliberate inattention to facts as altogether unworthy of the responsible press why we choose to remain calm, sober and placid in the midst of this false alarm. In these days when the dignity of man and his very freedom are threatened it behoves us all, whether we be white, black, brown or yellow to keep our perspective — to safeguard the rights and duties implicit in a democracy — by worshipping at the shrine of accuracy and truth.

Action has been taken by the Criminal Investigation Department in connection with the matters here discussed and we look forward with keen interest to the facts which must emerge.

Pacific Security

During the three days between the 5th and the 8th of this month, meetings were held in Honolulu by the members of the ANZUS (Australia, New Zealand, United States) Mutual Defence

Pact, following up the Security Treaty which was signed in September of last year, for the purpose of co-operation between these three Nations should any attack be made upon them. The Treaty required further discussions and decisions. Taking part in the talks were the United States Secretary of State, Dean Acheson, who was chairman; Richard G. Casey, Australian Minister for External Affairs, and T. Clifton Webb, the New Zealand Foreign Minister.

Under discussion by these delegates were points relative to the ANZUS Nations' relations with other Nations and regional associations in the Pacific, also areas and situations of common concern were dealt with in connection with military matters owing to the threat of Communism and Soviet Imperialism which have become so menacing in recent times.

Eventually, the 1951 Treaty was implemented in the following four ways:

"1. Reaffirmed the principles of the treaty — that an armed attack in the Pacific area or on any of the parties would be dangerous to the peace and security of all and each would act to meet the common danger".

"2. Formalized a Council of Ministers to meet yearly — in Washington every other year and on alternate years in Australia or New Zealand; provided for occasional meetings of Deputy Ministers in Washington.

"3. Launched the first system of military co-operation among three nations by providing that each country shall name one member of a three-man staff to make recommendations to individual governments. The military staff will meet periodically in Pearl Harbour, Melbourne and Wellington, N.Z. Liaison Officers will be exchanged. Arthur W. Radford, Pacific Fleet Commander, is the U.S. Member.

"4. Promised close consultation with other Pacific nations on defence against aggression—but through regular diplomatic channels, rather than directly through the three Power Security Organization".

The wider ideas originally in vogue for making of this ANZUS Pact Treaty a similar organization to that of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in the Pacific have been dropped, possibly because it has been now fully realised that the threat of Communism to any country in the Pacific or elsewhere, cannot be dealt with from the military standpoint until actual aggression sets in. Accordingly, the whole thing has been moulded along the lines of a stable military background to the picture, one which is definitely needed in order to provide a feeling of security to those Nations in the Pacific area which are so close geographically to the grave menace already mentioned. The ANZUS plans and Pact ensures the closest co-operation should the situation ever assume a military aspect.

SCIENCE AND YOU

It's Not Always An Accident

by Maurice Goldsmith,
Unesco Science Editor.

Accidents are a major cause of death and permanent injury, especially to children, and of serious economic loss because of time lost from work, special medical attention, and reduced production.

Exact statistics for the number of accidents in the home and in industry throughout the world are not available, but taking such industrialized countries as the United Kingdom, the United States and France, it is clear that death and incapacity dealt out on the roads, in the home and at work are on the increase. The same pattern is quite likely to appear in those countries now developing their own industries unless full advantage is taken of all that is now known about accident prevention.

During the last world war, the United States of America suffered about 295,000 killed or missing, and 652,000 wounded. During the same period, accidents in that country were responsible for 355,000 deaths and approximately 36,000,000 injuries. In the United Kingdom, each year accidents are responsible for 1,000 deaths and for 250,000 injuries in factories; for 5,000 deaths in the home; and for 3,000 deaths and 250,000 injuries on the roads.

In human terms — suffering, bereavement and personal loss — this is appalling. In productive terms, it is an enormous obstacle to the attainment of better living standards.

What can we do about this? During the last century we have seen a steady increase in the average expectation of life, due to the progress of medical knowledge. In more recent years, whole areas formerly pest-ridden have become habitable: Malaria has gone, for example, from regions where it formerly was unchallenged. Several infant diseases, which once caused helpless terror, are now almost unknown.

Medical science does not play the same role in relation to accidents. Modern remedies and surgery may and do work wonders once the accidents have occurred, but have thus far done little to prevent the mishaps from occurring.

The knowledge and practice of safety rules, and the enforcement of safety laws can do a great deal to limit accidents. In the home, for example, falls, burns and poisoning are the main types of accidents. And it is in the home that one half of the accidental deaths of children occur. Knowing this, accident prevention groups recommend many specific precautions—usually ones which are not particularly difficult to apply. In industry, there are all kinds of safety first rules that, conscientiously applied, would

certainly reduce the number of accidents.

But having done all this, accidents will still occur. There is a personal element in accidents which seems at the moment to be outside the control of any group rules. Some people are "accident prone." That is, they tend to go on having accidents.

It was just after the first World War that two researchers into industrial fatigue in Britain noticed, in the particular group of workers they were studying, that accidents did not occur uniformly to all members of the group. Some of them had repeated accidents. In fact, 20 per cent of the workers have 80 per cent of the accidents of the whole group.

Why? Is there something basic in the personality of the individual which predisposes him to have repeated accidents?

In 1926, the idea of accident proneness of psychological origin was first put forward in Britain and in Germany. In studying a group of motor drivers, Farmer and Chambers found that those who failed in certain psychological tests had a higher accident rate than others. They also found that drivers who had a high number of accidents in their first year tended to continue at a high rate. In other words, that there seemed to be some stable personal characteristic in the liability to have accidents.

Other research workers examined persons admitted to hospital with fractured bones. They found that there were always some persons with a particular "accident prone" type of personality.

Dr. Flanders Dunbar, an American expert, found that 80 per cent of those who have had one serious accident tend to have others, and that they have a particular type of personality. Further, that people who have a series of minor accidents are more likely to have a serious one. These accident-prone persons are usually in good health, are not clumsy or dull, and are quick-minded, "men of action not deliberation." She found various types of accident-prone persons. The most usual is the happy-go-lucky, impulsive casual person. Looked at psychologically, they are hostile to authority, but not openly so. They take up fatalistic "don't care" attitudes to others.

There is an emotional origin to the accidents that they tend to have. It is in these terms that the psychologist explains the exceptional case of the man who over a period of 20 years: was struck by lightning three times, was buried alive in a coal mine, lost an arm and an eye by being shot from the mouth of a cannon, fell off a 30-foot cliff,

was thrown by a horse and dragged through a barbed-wire fence, fractured his skull in falling from a bobsleigh, was run over by a horse and cart and also by a car, and broke his hip in falling on the ice.

"But this is silly!" exclaims the layman. "Do you argue that the man's emotional condition had anything to do with where the lightning struck? As for the other things, coal mines, cannon, cliffs, horses, barbed wire, automobiles and ice all have their hazards."

"When a man is hit three times by lightning," replies the psychologist "it is quite likely that he exposes himself to it unnecessarily. He probably has the habit of leaning against tall trees. As for the other hazards, some people are well equipped to deal with them. Others are not. They are 'accident prone'."

It has been found that accident-prone children tend to be restless, petty thieves, and truants. They seem to be expressing pent-up aggression and resentment. In one group of children, from 1 to 15 years old, with severe head injuries, it was found that over a third of them had had previous major accidents, and that most of them (83 per cent) had inadequate parents. As British pediatricist, Mr. Ronald MacKeith, says: "These children are like delinquents, but where one breaks laws, the other breaks bones."

There is no doubt that these tendencies exist in some people and are major causes of accidents. It is certain that we must continue to use our group methods of control by shielding dangerous machines, by making homes safer, and by increasing safety on the roads. But much can be done by preventing accident-prone people from taking jobs in which they are particularly liable to have accidents and to injure others. Some years ago, the American National Research Council investigated the records of drivers employed by a number of public

utility companies. They recommended that the 5 per cent with the highest number of accidents be transferred to other work. This resulted in a drop of 80 per cent in the accident rate for this group of drivers as a whole. In Britain, a similar transfer was made of drivers with the highest accident rate. Accidents were then reduced to one-fifth of what they had been.

So far as children are concerned, repeated accidents mean that the whole environment of the child needs to be examined to find what are the disturbing factors. An accident-prone child is a challenge to our performance as parents and teachers.

(UNESCO).

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TALKING IT OVER

By ELIZABETH MARTIN

Dear Miss Martin,
I am worried about my figure. My waist is about 2" too large and my bust vice versa. Any useful hints you could give me on corrective exercises would be greatly appreciated.

"Figure Conscious".

Dear "Figure Conscious",

You will find the following exercises greatly beneficial. For the Waistline:

(1) In sitting position, legs as far apart as possible and toes pointing outward, hands outstretched on level with shoulders, swing body forward, at the same time crossing right hand to left foot. Return to starting position and repeat, this time crossing left hand to right foot. Start with 6 times daily, increase to 24.

(2) Lie on back, knees bent, feet slightly raised. Swing legs from left to right touching table (or floor) with thigh on each swing, but keeping back and shoulders flat on table. Start with 8 daily, until you're up to 15.

For the Bust:

(1) Stand erect, holding towel between your arms which are still level with your hips. Raise towel over your head and behind your back. Return to original position. Inhaling through the nose and exhaling through the mouth as you do this exercise is highly beneficial; do this exercise slowly and keep your elbows rigid. The closer the grip, the harder the exercise. Start with 6 daily, increase to 10.

(2) Swimming is one of the best exercises known for producing a beautiful bust. It is suggested that for the purpose of regularity you do the movements on a table or bench, if it is not possible for you to go swimming often enough. Lie flat, palms

downwards, fingers touching, thumbs underneath the breasts with chest held high. Push outward as far as you can stretching hand level to the shoulders; return with circular motion to starting point.

The secret of success is regularity. Even when perfection is obtained, maintenance is necessary.

E. M.

Dear Miss Martin,

I feel sure that my problem is one that has had to be faced by thousands of girls all through the ages.

Since my early teens I have been hoping to meet my dream man but now I am 23 and he still has not turned up. He is tall, much taller than I am, with dark wavy hair, black eyes and a cleft in his chin. I have refused several offers of marriage but for the past several months I have been going steady with a boy who is expecting an answer from me shortly. He is the exact opposite of my dream; short, not by any means good looking with brown hair. But, he is kind and dependable and I am rather fond of him but I keep hoping that some day soon my dream will come along.

"Dreamer".

Dear Dreamer,

Yes your problem has been a common one from the beginning of time as your dream man represents the adolescent vision of the perfect male. You have a perfect conception of what he looks like but I am sure you have never given any thought to his character and disposition, the qualities which really matter. You are grown up now and must face the situation squarely. It is not often that one is endowed with looks as well as the best of dispositions, so it is time for your

dream man to make room for reality.

You are now offered real love; do not let your chance to happiness pass you by. True he is not handsome but he possesses two of the best qualities which go to cementing the foundation for a happy marriage — kindness and dependability. You are already fond of him; this should deepen

It is not enough to do good. One must do it in a good way.

—John Morley.

Ask counsel of him who governs himself well.

—Leonardo da Vinci.

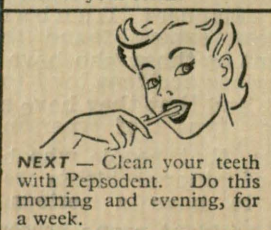


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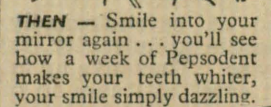
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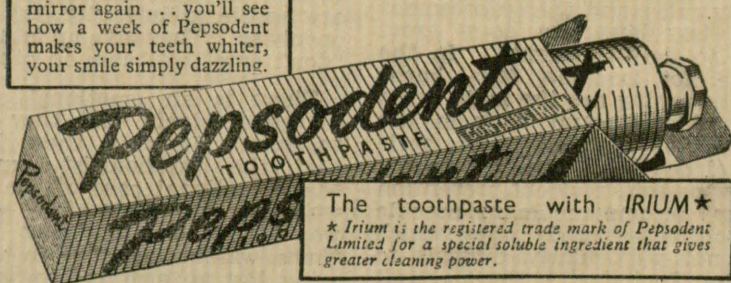
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THE PAGODA

IN PARENTHESIS

Don't talk about yourself: it will be done when you leave.

At an advance polling station during an election, one woman voter approached the table where absentee ballots were being issued. The workers had just finished a noonday snack, and a teapot with cups and saucers stood at one end of the table. "Absentee?" the poll clerk asked the lady. "Thank you, no," she replied with a decided touch of reprimand in her voice. "I came here to vote."

Einewetok, Mighty Mo, Will the H-bomb work or no? If it does then we can go And knock the block off Uncle Joe.

If it doesn't still we know We've old Ike's N.A.T.O. Einewetok, Mighty Mo, Stalin is a so-and-so!

"Slang is a sign that the language is still vigorous, healthy, growing and developing." Or that the user is too lazy or ignorant to select the word he needs.

"When I was once in danger from a lion," said an old African explorer, "I tried just sitting and staring at him, as I had no weapon."

"How did it work?" asked his companion.

"Perfectly. The lion didn't even offer to touch me."

"Strange. How do you account for it?"

"Well, sometimes I've thought it was because I sat on a branch of a high tree."

Cyclists are described as the most dangerous of road users. The spokes are so liable to puncture a car's tyres.

Hotel Clerk: Your name, Sir, please?

Tourist: Chumley.

Clerk: How do you spell it?

Tourist: Cholmondeley. How do you spell your own?

Clerk: Jowlagnaes.

Tourist: What do you call it?

Clerk: Jones.

"Business man held up on way home," reads a headline. Some-

times they even have to be carried.

The woodpecker has the best idea about success. He uses his head and keeps pecking away till he gets what he wants.

"What are ethics?" asked a youth of his father, who was a partner in a shop.

"Ethics," replied the parent, "are the things that tell you the difference between the right and the wrong."

The youth looked puzzled.

"Well," went on his father, "suppose I'm serving in a shop, and a man gives me a pound note to pay a ten shillings bill. I go to get his change and discover there's two one-pound notes stuck together. Well, ethics is what makes me decide whether to keep the extra pound for myself or go halves with my partner."

"The doctor has given his wife two days to live."

"Really?"

"Yes, he's gone out of town for a couple of days."

Some people make others happy wherever they go. Others, whenever they go.

On the first morning after the honeymoon the husband got up early, went down to the kitchen and brought his wife her breakfast in bed. She was delighted.

Then hubby spoke. "Have you noticed every detail?"

"Of course; every single thing, Darling."

"Good! Well, that's how I want my breakfast served every morning after this."

"I can't understand how you manage to keep so calm, whatever happens," said Robinson.

"Oh, it's just a matter of training," explained Thompson. "You see, I've a wife, five children, two dogs, a cigarette lighter, a fountain pen, a second hand car and a dumb secretary."

No man goes before his time — unless the boss has left early.

"My great trouble is insomnia."

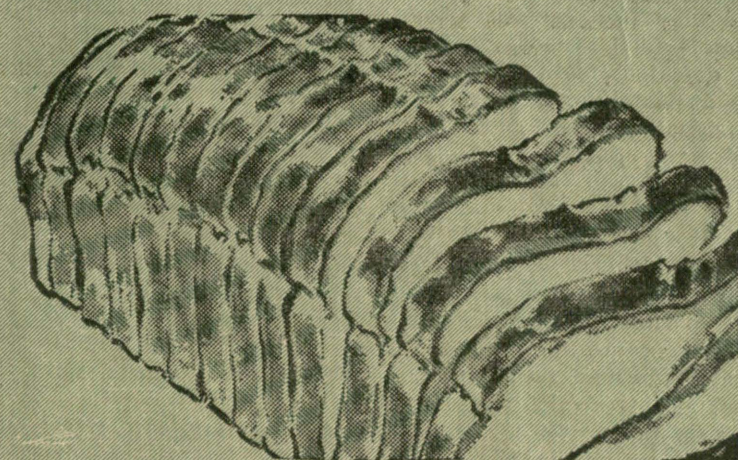
"Er—somewhere on the Mediterranean, isn't it? Mine's staying at Brighton with her mother."

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SPORTS PARADE

By George Beckford

REWARD TRULY SWEETENS LABOUR. Min Chi last week revealed what fruit can come from constant and serious practice. They defeated mighty YMCA 23 to 20 at the Freemason ground and signalled their threat to Chun Sang whom they were dated to meet on Wednesday. A pair of Sundays ago I saw the Min Chi squad training for two hours at their headquarters. Hardly a moment was wasted from 4 o'clock until 6 bells when the moon came out as a late spectator. One could foretell from Lincoln Ho's fitness that the Christians were in for trouble. Very few athletes can be found locally as fit as Ho. He does not let up or turn his eyes from the ball from the first to last whistle which, added to his skill of feinting, passing, running and shooting, make him look like a player from another planet. Ho scored 12 goals followed by N. Hoo Tom 4, I Tenn, Chung Quee and S. Chin 2 each and Herbie Lee a single.

COMMUNITY STORE are trying their best not to make us critics appear as false prophets. We picked them to win a trophy this year. If they miss the Junior Basketball title, then, of

course, we may console ourselves with the hope of their capturing the Community Cricket Cup or any other prize that their enthusiasm may lead them to compete in.

Community, led by Simon Yuen and inspired by Horace Chang, are ahead of the Juniors, but they had a close battle with Min Chi before they finally subdued their rivals 17 to 16. The match had spectators and supporters of both camps on their toes and their hearts literally in their mouths. Min Chi, despite their gallant play, have had to step below second placed Keow Yu.

Three interesting matches—two in the Junior and the other in the Senior—are listed to be played next week. On Monday Keow Yu meet Cadets in a Junior tilt at Chinese Public School; on Wednesday, Chinese Old Students face YMCA at CPS in the Senior, and Thursday, Min Chi have a Junior clash with YMCA at the Freemason court. Basket ball has kept its promise of close competition and it is pleasing to hear that secretary White has returned from a short vacation in Puerto Rico.

GUNMEN HAVE BEEN experiencing a lean season which be-

gan on the traditional August 12. Some fair bags were, however, brought in. Lucien Tai slung in a maximum 25 pea doves at Bogue near Santa Cruz, and 10 baldpates at Portland Ridge; he also stalked the birds at Milk River and Alligator Pond. Other bird-shots were—Henry Chin Fen 30 baldpates at Portland Ridge, Lucien Chen, major, 14 baldpates and Bertie Leahong brought down 8 baldpates both at Salt River. September promises better prospects for the crack shots.

THIS MIGHT SEEM as an anti-climax to football fears which should appear later in this column, but Vincent Lyew live-wire organizer is so keen on his pet game that I must ask the Town-Crier to announce that the following report for practice by month's end, at Deanery Road—Cecil Chuck, George Lyn, Lucien Chen, minor, Albert Lyn, Archie Chang, Byron Lee, Winston Chen, Noel Lyn, Victor Chang, Donald Chen, Dudley Chin, Stanley Chin and "Pop-Stick" Fung. Meanwhile, congratulations to Ken Lyew for being selected to represent Jamaica in an International Soft-ball series against Cuba. The games will be played at Sabina Park next week. Fixtures are: Mon: Cuba vs Jamaica; Tues: Cuba vs Invaders; Wed: Cuba vs Jamaica; Thurs: Free; Fri: Cuba vs St. George's Old Boys; Sat. Cuba vs Jamaica.

WHILE THINKING of these prospects and achievements, CAC members along with this column bow their heads at the passing this week of Mr. Alex Tie Ten Quee, patriarch of the illustrious, industrial, business and sporting clan. We extend our sympathy to his family. Mr. Tie Ten Quee died after an operation in England last week and would have been 74 had he lived to see September 8. He lived a full, active and benevolent life. He recently gave 5½ acres of jewel-like St. Andrew lands to the Chinese Community to erect a sports club. He was a sportsman too, for he loved games and had a boat named Grace which he often sailed in. He was the soul of dignity and affability. The future succeeds the past. His name lives on. Vale!

EXPECT ANYTHING, however extraordinary, from the women during a leap year; what with their priorities on marital proposals! Therefore, I was not surprised that the few Primrose femmes, scattered in other softball teams, excelled this season. Melbourne are fortunate to have starry Lila Lee, Terry Chung and

Vendolyn Rodrigues in their team which won the Women's Major League championship at Issa Park last week.

Lila's pitching, experience and all-round play, was easily the outstanding factor in Melbourne's triumph in winning the best of three games for the top pennant. In the first match which her team won 12 to 3, Lila's speedballs puzzled the Dynamos and she never let up to allow them any chance of recovery. However, the opposition went into serious training for the second duel and got on top to win 10-7. Despite this, Lila batted brilliantly and hit a home run. Came the final match and Lila showed big game class by hurling the Melbourneites to a 3-6 triumph. Her batting again returned to the fore.

Terry Chung, the "Babe Ruth" of her sex a few seasons ago, seemed to have fallen off in a line drive it was home or a dash for the bases. Her fielding at right field lured many batters into disaster. What amazed us, too, was Terry's speed at ground coverage although she is getting more weighty, and fans will long remember how often she sped from her post to back up Rose James who was injured at third base.

Vendolyn played brilliantly at first base and at times there was little to choose between her and Laurel Wilson, captain of the rival Dynamos and the queen of that position. With this victory for Melbourne the Primroses and their supporters may take heart that the girls will be in form when the club house is built. But all is not over this season, for Lila, Terry and Vendolyn—the Knock-Out and All-Island championships are to come. Meanwhile, the boys have taken a back seat as they did not enter their Minor League outfit in the Men's Knock-Out. "We do not want to be humiliated", a player confided.

WE HOPE THIS IS NOT a monotonous tune, but we are still harping on the expediency of a club house where all athletic

talent and efforts could be pooled again. Next year, the softballers will be ahead of the footballers in unity and team spirit, for it is unlikely that the football squad will have their own grounds ready by the time November arrives. A ground could be leased or the old spot at Deanery Road could be reshaped, but several players are already lacing their boots to play for other clubs. Nevertheless a CAC team can be made up of those who sportingly and bravely entered the Junior competition last year.

RAIN RUINED the annual Chinese-East Indians cricket match which was curtailed at Emmet Park on Sunday, August 10. Horace Chang's men were in danger as 6 wickets had fallen for only 46 runs. Play could not continue afterwards, and most of the players and spectators left after tea. A fine time was spent indoors at table tennis and billiards. Skipper Chang said that another date will be appointed for the replay. Minna Chang who was in the team, has been giving Wembley some excellent turns with bat and ball. Recently, Minna scored 42 in an Evelyn Cup match against YMCA and took 4 wickets for 3 runs against Mental Hospital in the same competition. Bowling requires good fielding to be successful. Spectators who watched the three-day Junior semi-final in which Abe Chin trundled for Melbourne against Kingston, were sympathetic with the left-arm spinner who had several catches dropped while he took 2 for 85 in 17 overs. It was good bowling in view of the fact that Kingston amassed 314 on a heart-break pitch. Melbourne were skittled in turn for 157.

"SINGLE TRACK"
(Continued from page 7)

ciated his wife's powers of divination and accepted the boy at her valuation. His studio was filled with priceless objets d'art and with some original pictures by well-known artists as well as his own brilliant paintings. He said nothing but allowed Dan to browse round staring at the bronzes and sculptured pieces with a lack of knowledge or comprehension that was plainly visible. Arnold noted the same in

his approach to the pictures but one of them he studied more closely. "That's my wife's horse, Cyprian." The animal was tiptoeing forward with his lovely ears pricked nervously as he snorted inquisitively at the onlooker outside the picture. The onlooker felt that the next moment he was going to take alarm, snort, whisk round and thunder away. Later Arnold took Dan to the window and showed him Cyprian, who was grazing in the field, his long tail whipping at the flies. Dan did not show much interest. His fingers were tearing at his cap in a way that told of agony of nervousness.

"Now there's another member of my family I'd like you to meet. Anubis." Arnold opened the door to an insistent demand, and in stalked a very beautiful Persian cat. "Stay here and make friends, Dan, and when you feel like it I want you to draw me a picture of Anubis. Here's a pencil and paper. I'll be back soon." But when he came back there was no sign of Dan. The open window spoke for itself and the block and pencil lay untouched on the floor.

Mrs. Hughes, against her husband's advice, called on Dan's mother next day. "Where is Dan?" she asked. "He isn't working today, I notice." The woman did not seem so friendly as she had been, and it was plain that she was keeping something back.

"He's staying with 'is Auntie, my sister, Mam. Proper fond of 'im she is. Lets 'im draw all over 'er walls and anywhere 'e likes."

"Then you, none of you, meant the things you said," Mrs. Hughes remarked bitterly. "You didn't really want your son to get on and become a great artist."

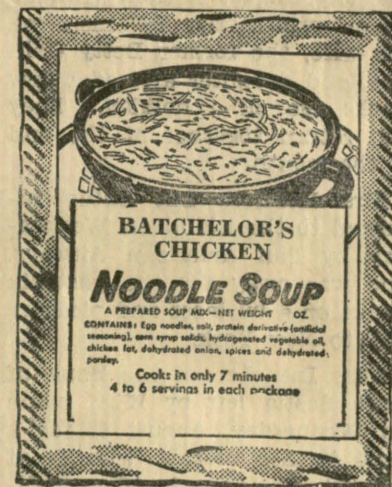
"It was kind of you, Mam, but 'e'll be 'appy with 'is Auntie. She lets 'im use 'is crayons and she's proud of 'im. I reckon it's no use expecting any more of 'im that wot 'e likes to do."

Some time later, when walking in what was a new neighbourhood for him, Arnold came upon the work of a pavement artist. The artist himself was absent but Dan's unmistakable handiwork was there for all to see. Arnold recognised a clever copy of his own painting of Cyprian, and there was a quaint picture of the two Pekinese, one of them industriously scratching himself. It was the work, clearly, of a genius.

As he walked away Arnold decided not to tell his wife. Mentally he was agreeing with Dan's

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COMINGS AND GOINGS

Mr. Chas. Chin Loy returned from a six-week visit to the States on Saturday, August 9. He spent most of his time with his daughter, Imogene, who is now Mrs. J. S. Chen, and her family, in New Jersey. He also visited Chicago and other parts of the States. Accompanying him on the return trip was his son Victor Chin Loy who has been spending the last three weeks on a business trip to the States.

Spending a few days en route to New York was Miss Vera Beverly Chai of Trinidad. She arrived here on Thursday, August 14. Miss Chai is sister of Mrs. Cecil Lai Fook whose husband is the Managing Director of L. J. Williams Marketing Co. (Ja.) Ltd. Another sister, Esme is the wife of Dr. Arthur Chin Loy who is at present in the States.

After spending a month's vacation with friends in New York, Mrs. Eddie Wong Pow and her sister Miss Elsie Lyn Ah Woo returned by BOAC Stratocruiser on Saturday August 9. This being their first visit to the States they had a very enjoyable time.

Mr. Neil Lau arrived here on Tuesday, August 19 from Trinidad on a business trip for his firm. His wife, the former Betty Chin Yee, and daughter arrived a few weeks ago on a holiday. They will return together at the end of the month.

Mrs. Kenneth Lue Shing returned to the island on Wednesday by Pan American Airways. She was away for the past six weeks on a business and pleasure trip to New York.

Miss Inez Lee of the Bank of Nova Scotia left by KLM plane on Wednesday, August 6, for a visit to her mother who is at present in Los Angeles, California. A daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eustace Lee, her engagement to Mr. Earle Leahing was announced recently.

Mr. Keith Lowe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walton Lowe Shuesan, returned to the Island on Thursday, August 7 for his Summer holidays. A former student of St. George's College, he left here in 1951 for Louisiana State University where he is now pursuing a course in medicine.

Mr. Jerome Chung, son of Mr. Pat W. Chung, left the Island

by the s.s. Colombie on Tuesday, August 19 for England where he will begin his course in Engineering at Loughborough College of Civil Engineering in Leicestershire. His brother Hugh who is at present studying medicine at Leeds University, Yorkshire, England, took first place in his class last term. He is at present spending the Summer holidays touring the continent.

Miss Alwyn Chin Loy of Tie Ten Quee Ltd. was recently selected for a course in nursing at St. Joseph's School of Nursing, Guelph, Ontario. The school is attached to the Hospital of the same name and is conducted by the Sisters of Mercy there. A send-off party is being given for her tonight at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hugh on Pembroke Road, Springfield-on-sea. Alwyn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Chin Loy of Constant Spring.

Mr. Arthur Chai Onn, former student of St. George's College, who was awarded a Yale Scholarship recently will be leaving on Sunday, August 24, to begin his course of studies in Chemical Engineering at Yale. A farewell party in his honour was given on Thursday, August 21.

Holidaying in Jamaica for the past three and a half weeks were the Misses Gloria Saunders, B.A., Winnifred Morgan, B.A., Winifred Winfield, M.A., and Amelia Castro, B.A., all graduates of Hunter College, New York. Miss Amelia Castro is a cousin of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chin of 30 Fairbourne Road, Springfield-on-Sea with whom she stayed while in Jamaica.

We have among us a very charming visitor in the person of Mrs. Leila Duchesne and her lovely baby Cheryl, from New York on their first visit to our Island. Her grandmother is a Jamaican who is now residing in the States. Mrs. Duchesne has many friends here including Mr. and Mrs. Aston Chen of St. Andrew. They are guests of Mrs. Mae Lee of 57 Waterloo Road during their stay here.

Making his bow in the Insurance field is Mr. Austin Chin, B.Sc. (Econ.). Son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Chin of Montego Bay, he has apparently transferred his affection to Kingston. He is now on the field staff of the Confederation Life Association of Canada.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Hoo Shing announced the birth of a daughter on Tuesday, August 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Lee of Christiana announced the birth of a son on Wednesday, August 6.

On Wednesday, July 30th Mr. and Mrs. Osmond Lee also of Christiana announced the birth of a son.

At St. Joseph's Sanitarium on Sunday, August 17 the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Chin Fatt of 3 Wexford Road, Vineyard Town.

The stork also visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Chang of 2 Renfrew Road, Half Way Tree on Tuesday, August 12, with the gift of a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Hew of Montego Bay announced the birth of a son on Thursday, August 14.

PORT ANTONIO NOTES

Watched by a great number of local folks, The Royal Welsh Fusiliers engaged the C.S.C. in a keenly contested game of Basket Ball on Sunday the 17th. But due to the prolific scoring of V. Leesang and I. Leesang, the visitors lost by the score of 40-20.

The teams from the Cadet Corps camping at Folley also took part in the evening's games, when they played and won a match over the newly organized local team by the score of 15-12.

The Cadets second team however, was outplayed by the C. S. A. girls squad which surprised all the spectators; although of late the girls squad led by Bunny Leesang have improved immensely in their shooting and ball control.

The following evening the Cadet Corps teams came again to play their return matches. They defeated the local team again by the score of 19-10. But the C.S.C. girls retained their victory by winning 14 to 12 again.

SCOUTS CORNER

Twelve members of the Troop, under the leadership of SS/M Len Chang and AS/M Albert Lyn, are now camping on the grounds of the UCWI. The camp began on Tuesday, 19th August, and will continue to Monday the 25th inst. if rations hold out. The camp is a combined pleasure and training camp, as half its numbers are recruits. Everyone, so far, is enjoying himself.

After a fine start, our Junior Cricket team has wound up their games with 2 wins and 3 losses. Stars of our Junior games were the Hoo brothers, Eric and Andrew; Robert Chang, our wicket-keeper, and Anthony "Little Man"

Sunn, the spunkiest little player in the whole competition.

In our last two Junior matches the scores were: vs. All Saints Jrs., Chinese Jrs. 60 (A. Hoo 33 not out, D. Chen 7, D. Chin Loy 6; B. Robinson 5 for 13, P. Harrison 2 for 0). All Saints Jrs. 78 for 4 decl. (B. Robinson 51 not out, L. Palmer 10; Eric Hoo 4 for 31).

vs. Franklin Town Jrs., playing with only 4 men, Chinese Jrs. scored 38 (Eric Hoo 33 not out, C. Fung 4; D. Taylor 2 for 30, W. Brown 1 for 7), Franklin Town Jrs. in reply, scored 49 for 4 decl. (C. Powe 13 not out, D. Taylor 12, E. Clarke 8 not out; A. Hoo 3 for 17).

Parents and friends are welcome to the camp!



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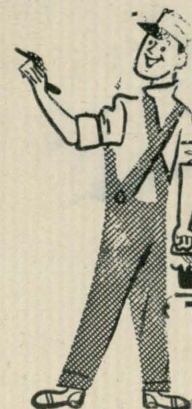
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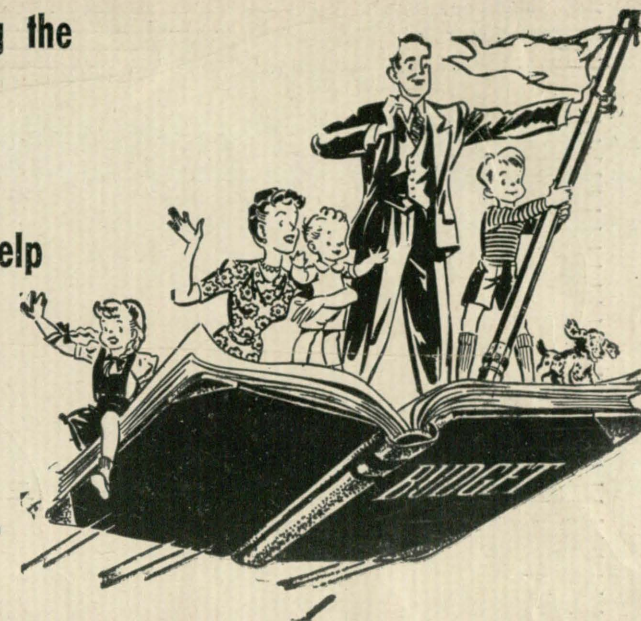
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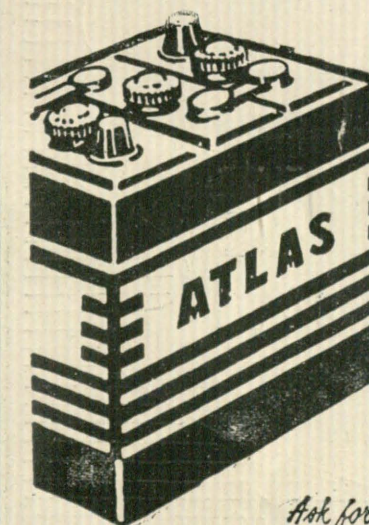
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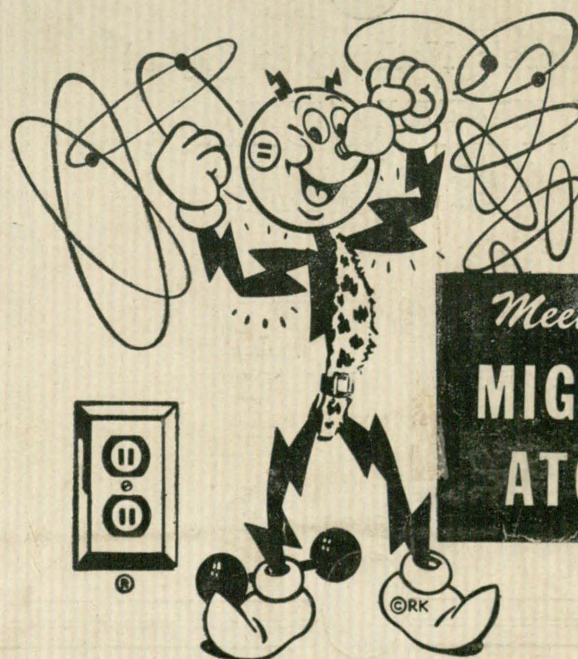
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