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THE PAGODA



A FORTNIGHTLY MAGAZINE

Vol. XXVI. No. 10

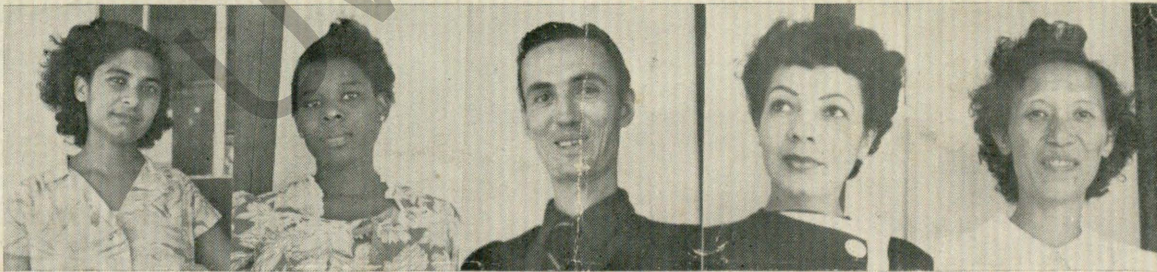
Saturday, November 15, 1952. Kingston, Jamaica, B.W.I.

PRICE THREEPENCE



The Albert Chang Memorial Hall which houses the administrative offices of the Chinese Public School.
(See story on page 3)

HEADMASTER AND TEACHING STAFF OF THE CHINESE PUBLIC SCHOOL



Miss Daisy S. Persad Miss Beulah L. Brown Mr. C. Le Gai Eaton (Headmaster) Mrs. P. Franklin Miss Chin Nyat Keun

ACE HIGH...

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GRAND PRE-HOLIDAY AND VICTORY DANCE

FOR THE MIN CHI BASKETBALL TEAM
(JAMAICA BASKETBALL LEAGUE CHAMPIONS, 1952 SEASON)

ON WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19

at the Chinese Freemason Hall

North and East Streets



CELEBRATE THEIR VICTORY
IN THEIR FIRST COMPETITION
SPOT DANCES AND OTHER
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THE PAGODA

Garden Party At Chung San Recreation Centre

Tomorrow will be a big day at
Chung San Recreation Centre
where the Garden Party in aid
of general improvement will be-
gin at four o'clock in the after-
noon. At four-thirty the newly
formed Sav-la-Mar Basket Ball
Team will meet the Chung San
Team in a friendly match—their
first appearance in Kingston.

Feature of the evening will be
the latest news film from Formosa
made on the DoubleTen this year
showing a review of Land, Sea
and Air Forces of the Nationalist
Army together with a news fea-
ture of the latest developments in
military equipment. Also show-
ing is "China" an RKO release
starring Alan Ladd and Loretta
Young.

A magnificent display of fire-
works will also be given for the
entertainment and delight of
young and old. Instead of a
Merry-Go-Round the kids will be
having train rides and the thrills
of Ferris Wheel provided for the
occasion.

Mr. Arthur Yap Chung fresh
from the Kuomintang Convention
as well as the Convention of
Overseas Chinese will report on
these at seven o'clock. All in all
the Garden Party promises to be
as interesting as it will be fun-
packed.

Kuomintang Representative Due Back Tomorrow

Mr. Arthur C. Yap Chung, who
left the island on October 4 for
Formosa to attend the Kuomint-
tang and Chinese Overseas Con-
ventions, arrived in Hong Kong
on November 2, on the first leg of
his journey back home to Jamaica.
After a few days' stay in that
British colony, he left on the 8th
and is expected to arrive here on
the 16th of this month. This will
coincide with the Garden Party
to be held at Sun Yat Sen Recrea-
tion Centre on the 16th, when Mr.
Yap Chung is expected to give
his reports on the Convention.

While in Formosa, he attended
the function held on the 31st of
October in honour of the 66th
birthday of President Chiang Kai
Shek. At the Kuomintang Con-
vention which began on Oct. 10
and lasted until the 20th, Mr.
Yap Chung represented the
Jamaica Branch of the Kuomint-
tang, and was Jamaica's delegate
at the Chinese Overseas Con-
vention held on Oct. 21 to the 30th
Upon his return here, he will
bring with him a movie film
called "Land, Sea and Air
Military Manoeuvre" — revealing
the modern armaments of Free
China—to be shown on Sunday
at the Garden Party.

Min Chee Tong Now Independent Body

On October 26th, Min Chee Tong
held its general meeting at the
Chinese Free Mason Hall. Dis-
cussion centred around the hold-
ings of the Association, and it
was finally decided that the
properties should not be sold.
Decision was made to establish
the Min Chee Tong as an inde-
pendent body, free from the con-
trol of the Chinese Free Mason
Society.

Last Sunday, the 9th of Nov.,
a play entitled "The Three King-
doms", was staged at Ward
Theatre for the double purpose
of celebrating the birthday of Dr.
Sun Yat Sen and for raising
funds of the Chinese Sanitarium.
Cast of the play includes Mrs.
Cecil Chin Yee, Mrs. Simon Yuen,
Mr. Ernest Young, Miss Vivian
Fung, Messrs. Kilroy Wong,
Alfred Kong, and Lyn Sen Leung.
Musical accompaniment was pro-
vided by Mr. Joseph Lue while
credit for casting the play goes
to the Chinese Youth Musical and
Theatrical Group.

NEW MODERN BAKERY MAKES DEBUT

The National Baking Co., Ltd.
was formally opened on Tuesday,
Nov. 11, by the Hon. Sir Robert
Barker, Custos of Kingston at a
Cocktail Party given by the
management at Jamaica's most
modernistic bakery building
located at Half Way Tree, St.
Andrew. Mr. Reginald Hendrick-
son, Managing Director of the
Company, presided. Other speak-
ers were His Worship the Mayor,
Commodore Seivright and Rev.
Fr. McPherson who blessed
the building and its impressive
array of modern baking equip-
ment.

A brilliant gathering of over
three hundred guests was present

Gloria Lee Engaged To Roy Lyn

Wedding bells will ring for Mr.
Roy Lyn of Mandeville. Popularly
known as "Yago" to his wide
circle of friends, Mr. Lyn's en-
gagement to Miss Gloria Lee was
announced on Saturday, Nov. 8th,
at a party given at 25 Fernandez
Road, home of the bride-to-be.
Miss Lee returned to the island
some months ago from Hong
Kong where she was a student at
Fui Keow High School, Wang
Kong.

Chin-Lue Engagement

Joy bells will be ringing too for
Mr. George Lue and Miss Monica
Chin whose engagement was
announced at a very pleasant
and enjoyable party held at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Reece
Chin at 1 Robert Crescent,
Mountain View Gardens. The
Rev. Fr. Raymond Fox, S.J. per-

CHINESE PUBLIC SCHOOL AT ITS BEST

Twenty years ago the Chinese
Public School was launched in
the back hall of the Chinese
Benevolent Society on Barry
Street. Today the school occupies
Nos. 1G, 3, and 5 North Street.
With modern, well ventilated
buildings and spacious play
grounds, it is eloquent testimony
to the progress and to the suc-
cess of its struggle for a place in
the sun.

With a new Board of Adminis-
tration that understands the
problems confronting the school,
a process of complete re-organiza-
tion has taken place. The school's
curriculum has been drawn up to
include all the subjects taught
in an English Elementary School
and equalling the standard laid
down by the Board of Education
of Jamaica. Chinese culture has
not been omitted; for the curricu-
lum also includes two extra
classes in Chinese.

Another important change is
in the selection of the teaching
staff. Only the most highly
qualified persons are employed,

and the present staff is headed
by Mr. C. L. G. Eaton, M.A., an
Englishman who was educated in
France and England. Assistant
teachers are Mr. Lee Kim Yin,
Mrs. Lyn (nee Chin Nyat Keun),
Miss Beulah L. Brown, Mrs. P.
Franklin (nee Veitch) and Miss
Daisy S. Persad, all with teach-
ing experience.

The students now attending
the school number over a hun-
dred, and that number is steadily
increasing. To meet the demands
created by a swelling enrolment,
another teacher has been em-
ployed. Latest addition to the
staff is Miss E. E. Merchant,
graduate of Shortwood Training
College, a previous teacher of
Annotto Bay.

The teacher's cottage next door
to the school is now undergoing ex-
tensive repair. Modern con-
veniences are being rapidly in-
stalled, and within a short time,
about fifty boarding students can
be accommodated.

The new Chinese Public School
can hold its own with any in the
island, and the Chinese Com-
munity can now rest assured that
they have an educational insti-
tution worthy of their full sup-
port.

nolly, S.J., is leaving no stones
unturned to make his Garden
Party and fair the best ever. This
will take place on Constitution
Day. There will be dancing at
night to the music of the Cathay-
ans and proceeds are for the
building of the new St. Thomas
More Church.

UNESCO

Representative Visits CPS

Miss Ella Griffin of UNESCO's
department of Literary Arts and
Culture who was here for six
months assisting the Education
Department in its programme of
Adult Education, paid a visit to
the Chinese Public School last
week and gave valuable advice
on the teaching of English to
Chinese students.

Barn Dance At Cathay Club

Iggy Chong Yen and his
Cathayans are sharpening up for
their gala function on
Wednesday, October 19, at the
Cathay Club where they will be
celebrating their first anniversary.
It will take the form of a Barn
Dance and the whole town is get-
ting ready to join them in swing-
ing and swaying on their first
birthday.

On the following night, they
will be making merry with their
music in May Pen where Fr. Con-

Educationist On CPS Advisory Board

The Rev. Fr. Leo T. Butler,
S.J., M.A., former Headmaster
of St. George's College, and
Pioneer of the Chinese Mission
in Jamaica, has kindly consented
to act in an advisory capacity to
the Board of Directors of the
Chinese Public School. Mr. N.
S. Jackson, M.A., B.Sc., (Oxon)
Headmaster of Cornwall College,
is also giving generously of his
time as Advisor to the Board of
Directors.

THREE

Victory Dance For Min Chi B.B. Team

The Chinese Free Masons will be holding a Victory Dance on Wednesday, Nov. 19, at the Chinese Free Mason Hall at the corner of North and East Streets to celebrate the success of the Min Chi Basketball team in the Basketball competition. Captain of the team was Mr. Lincoln Ho. Mr. Robert Chin will be M.C. on this gay occasion and several surprises are in store for basketball enthusiasts, their friends and supporters. There will be a spot dance as well as a floor show and music will be provided by a popular orchestra. Earlier in the evening, there will be an Exhibition Basket Ball match.

The Victory Dance will begin at nine o'clock and continue until 4 a.m. Proceeds will go to the Sports Section of the Chinese Free Mason Society.

Dr. Reginald Lyn Starts Practice In Mandeville

Dr. Reginald Lyn who received his degree in Dental Surgery from McGill University Dental School in May of this year has recently opened offices on Park Crescent, Mandeville. Dr. Lyn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Lyn of Mandeville.

Pat W. Chung, Horace Chang Vice-Presidents Boy Scouts Ass'n

At the annual meeting of the Kingston Boy Scouts Local Association held recently at Scouts' Headquarters, the Hon. Sir Robert Barker was elected President to replace Sir Noel Livingston who is at present on the sick list. Mr. Horace Chang was elected Vice-President and member of the Executive Council; Mr. Pat Chung, Vice-President and Mr. Leonard Chang, Badge Secretary. The report of the Local Association was presented by the general Secretary Mr. R. G. Chambers. Mr. Eustace Shim who is District Commissioner gave the annual report on the progress of scouting in Kingston.

The Scouts presented Lady Livingston with a Thank You Badge for Sir Noel in appreciation of his services to scouting. Among those present were Brigadier Cosby Jackson, Messrs. Samuel Hart, Chairman of the Local Association; Leslie R. Mordecai, Jamboree Chief; and Mr. Donald Fitz-Ritson, J.P., Island Commissioner.

Montego Bay Notes

Painstaking work and planning of the Managing Committee members of the Chinese Social and Athletic Club, reaped rich rewards on Nov. 8th, when their Open Dance for raising funds for

the development of the Club came to reality.

On this bright and gay social evening, all the young gentlemen turned out to give their charming partners an enjoyable night of dancing to the melodious strains of C. Smith and his Band. Lit by colourful bulbs, the reflections blended like the colours of the rainbow to flood the dance floor as couples danced until the wee hours the next morning.

Much thanks are due to Mr. Hubert Wong Shui, whose noble gesture of managing the gate, is a high example set; to Messrs. Willie Young, Vincent Chin, and Kelly Wong for managing the bar; to Mrs. Henry R. Chin and Miss Icilda Hew for looking after the catering and to the many helpers and supporters, for without their cooperation the evening would have proved unsuccessful.

Among those present were Rev. Ramm, Mrs. Janet Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Hew, Messrs. Emerson Parkin, Herman Chin, Andy Hanson, Ben Chin, Rex Hew, Elias Marzouca, Stanley Chin, Selvin Lee, Stanley De Lisser, Winston and Milton Chin, Ken Bryan, Vernie Chong, and Misses Lurlene Wong, Elise Chin, Amy and Joy Wong Shui, Anna and Lily Simm, Irene Chin, Esme and Madge Hew, Daphne Andrews, Norma and Patsy Lee from Kingston, and many, many others.

Recuperating from an operation is young Eric Lal, student of Cornwall College. It is hoped that he will be back in school before the term ends.

Exam fever has caught many of our young students here. If it isn't for the Higher Schools Certificate or Senior Cambridge Exams, it's for the Terminal Exams. Taking the Higher Schools this year are Henry Williams and Thomas Williams, so here's wishing them, the S.C., and the Terminal candidates, the best of luck.

Just ended a week's vacation here is Miss Gwendolyn Wan of Kingston, and gone to Kingston for two weeks leave is Miss Icilda Hew.

G.E.C.

Optimist Club Notes

The Executive Committee of the Optimist Club met at Cathay Club on Tuesday, Nov. 11 to chart plans for their Christmas Party and to discuss other important matters. At the initial stage of the meeting, a few of the Optimists let off "pessimistic steam." After the confusion and dissention, it was finally decided that rules governing the Club ought to be re-modelled. Among the new rules are, that persons desiring membership must be recommended by two members. A complete list of the rules of the Club can be had upon application to the Secretary.

Happy at their recent victory over the Spanish Town Community Club, the Optimist team of novice footballers went out in search of a second victim. In a new bid for recognition, they

clashed with the Scouts on Sunday, Nov. 9 at the CAC ground, and were fortunate enough to inflict another defeat by a score of 2 goals to nil.

The next general meeting will be held on Monday, Nov. 17th. All Optimists are asked to turn out, as important announcements regarding the Christmas Party will be made. Final plans will also be made to invite the Spanish Town Community Club over for a return match.

E.L.

C.S.A. Notes

At a recent Executive meeting it was decided that the customary Christmas Party will take place in the latter part of December when school-going members will be free from school and Exams.

For the meeting on Sunday 16, same time, same place, plans will be discussed and suggestions entertained. All members are asked to attend as this require all the co-operation. The date will be set and home of the "victim" announced.

The final details of the outcome will be published later, but as a reminder to old members: You are not forgotten, so please accept an open invitation from this early stage.

Comings And Goings

Arriving here from Miami on Monday Nov. 3rd were Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Lee Lum of Trinidad. They attended the ASTA Convention in Miami and on their return trip home stayed over in Jamaica for a few days to visit their friends Messrs Cecil Lai Fook, H. C. Tai Ten Quee and Justin Wilson who entertained them at the Cathay Club. They left on Thursday Nov. 6th for Costa Rica on a short visit before going back to Port-of-Spain. The Lee Lums are a well-known Trinidad family. Mr. Sydney Lee Lum is Governing Director Atlas Trading Co., Ltd., Shipping Manufacturers & Insurance Agents, which also operates the Atlas Travel Bureaux, Hotel De Paris and Bel Air Hotel.

Mr. A. Ken Wong Shue, proprietor of the U.K. Bakery, returned by air from Havana, Cuba on Saturday Oct. 27th., after a 4 week stay in that city. He went there to seek medical attention but was able to cover quite a few points of interest before returning home. He was met at the airport by many relatives and friends.

A surprise send-off party was given for Mr. Albert Chin Yee J.P. at the Colony Club to which he was abducted immediately after the play, "Three Kingdoms" staged at the Ward Theatre on Sunday Nov. 8th. Mr. Chin Yee who is the Managing Director of Crescent Mineral Water Co. Ltd. left by Royal Dutch Airlines on Tuesday, Nov. 11 for Atlantic City where he will attend the International Bottlers Exposition to be held there from the 17th to the 20th of November.

Mr. Yap Sam of Diamond Mineral Water Co., Ltd., left the island by Royal Dutch Airlines on Tuesday, Nov. 11, to attend the International Bottlers Exposition in Atlantic City.

Among those arriving on the Ajax from Hongkong were: Messrs. Joseph and Amos Ten Yuk, whose mother is Mrs. Daisy Ten Yuk of Kingston, Lloyd Cha Fong, son of Mr. Henry Cha Fong of Barry St., Kingston; George Lowe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Lowe of St. Ann's Bay; Dennis Chin Fen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Chin Fen and Stephen S. K. Yuen, brother of Mr. Simon Yuen of Albert Chang & Co., Ltd. Stephen is a graduate of the College of Law & Commerce of Kwangtung, Province, Canton.

Good News, Folks

GET FOR CO.

130 Barry Street

invite you to see and try their fresh stock of Chinese delicacies just arrived.

CHUN PEE MOY, WAH MOY
LEE TSI (pickled plums)
KA YIN TSE, KAM TSOA LAM
NG MUI LAM (five flavoured
LI CHEES, LUNG NAN
olives)
Phone 4759

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THESE

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with a refreshing and
invigorating Drink.

- WINES
- STOUTS
- AERATED WATERS
- SYRUP etc.

Manufactured by
THE DIAMOND MINERAL
Water Co., Ltd.

An interesting arrival on the Ajax was Mr. Robert Law of Messrs. Robert Law & Sons, Co., 4 Queen's Road C. Hongkong. He is in the Import, Export & Manufacturing business in Hongkong and came to get some idea of possibilities for trade in Jamaica. He left by plane on Sunday 9th after a five-day stay in the island.

Back from Paramaribo, Surinam, after a three-month visit to her brothers there was Mrs. H. L. Chen, wife of Mr. H. L. Chen of 90 Princess St., Kingston. She came by Royal Dutch Airlines on Monday, November 10th.

Also returning to Jamaica from Paramaribo on a visit to her family was Mrs. James Chen of Bailyure, Harry Watch. She has been away for the past eight months.

Parties And Socials

At a dinner given at their home on 20 Haining Road, St. Andrew, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wong entertained some of their friends who arrived from Hong Kong recently aboard the Ajax. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Simon Yuen, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Leahong, Mr. and Mrs. Chang Ah Ching, Mr. and Mrs. Y. L. Yang, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Chin Yee, Mr. and Mrs. Bertie Leahong, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Chin, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Chin Yee, Mr. and Mrs. David Lyeon and Mr. and Mrs. Cyril B. Chin. Guests of honour were: Mrs. Yang, Mr. S. K. Yuen and Mr. and Mrs. James Chung.

On Sunday, Nov. 9th, Mr. and Mrs. Waily Wong of Half Way Tree Road, gave a farewell party in honour of Miss Anna May Wong who has been on a visit to her family over the past month. Speakers who joined in hoping that the charming visitor had a pleasant stay were Rev. Fr. P. Kiely, S.J., and Mr. Maurice Wong.

Buffet supper and dancing climaxed this gay and enjoyable function. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Basil Cheong, Dr. and Mrs. Victor Chen See, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Chin, Mr. and Mrs. Alty Chin, Messrs. Lester Chin, Caswell Chen, Clinton Wong, Chas. T. Chang, Headley Carson, Mrs. Keith Chinnon and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Peterkin, Mr. and Mrs. Kong You, Mrs. Edith Lee and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Noel Pinchong.

Miss Wong returned to Los Angeles by plane on Monday, Nov. 10th.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Lue celebrated the fifth anniversary of their marriage on Saturday, Nov. 8th, at their home on 3 Belair Ave., Eden Gardens. A large number of friends was present to felicitate the happy couple who are the proud parents of four sons. It was a gay and convivial affair and dancing continued until three in the morning.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Moo Pen, Mr. and Mrs. Lipton Ho Sang, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kong, Messrs. Joe Lue, Vivian Tai, Robert Chin, Yuke Ken, Alfred Kong, Lincoln

Hoo, Geo. Kong Kim, the Misses Cynthia, Olive, Phyllis and Celeste Hugh, Dorothy and Dolores Chang, and Miss Colleen Chong.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hugh Sam entertained a large number of relatives and friends at a house-warming party given at their new home on 50 Beechwood Avenue, Cross Roads, on Sunday, November 9th. The Rev. Fr. H. C. Bate-man blessed the house. Dinner followed the customary cake cutting. Over 800 guests were present at the function.

Mrs. U. Ken Wong Shue of Gordon Town was pleasantly surprised by a birthday party secretly planned and given in her honour by her many friends and well-wishers, on Monday 13th ult. Among those present at this very convivial function were the Misses Stella, Theresa and Ina Lowe Ching, Jacintha Lim Choy, Barbara Wong, Amoy Wan, Messrs Buddy Wong Shue, Percy and Winston Lowe Ching, Anthony Lowe, Chang Ken Jung, and Cyril and Charles Wan.

The guest of honour, in a charming speech blushing thanked all those who had so thoughtfully arranged such an enjoyable evening on her behalf.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. Y. Ching gave a birthday party for their 5-year old daughter, Loraine, at their home on 15 Truman Avenue, St. Andrew, on Sunday, November 9th. Buffet supper and dancing marked the occasion. Among those present were Messrs. Owen and Bill Young, William Chinnon, George Chin Loy, Misses Mavis Chin, Leonie and Rita DeSouza, Sheila Khouri, and Miss Gloria Tai.

The Wholesale Provision Merchants' Association held the fourteenth Annual General meeting on Friday, November 7th, and as usual gave a dinner for its members. Among those present were Messrs. Robert Chin, Alfred Kong, Dudley HoSang, Wong Chew Onn, Joe Wong, Vincent Chin of Henn Shin Minn Tai Co., Ltd., Vincent Chi of Pow Hing & Co., Phillip Chen, Lucien Tai and Horace Chang.

The election of officers which was scheduled to take place at this meeting was postponed for a later date.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wong gave a double-birthday party for son Jude, who is one year old and three-year-old daughter Jennifer on Sunday, November 2. Friends and relatives of the family gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kong You of the Standard Grocery on Windward Road on this delightful occasion. The customary blessing of the cake and singing of "Happy Birthday" was followed by dancing to a lovely selection of radio-phone music in an atmosphere of warm congeniality.

Among those present were: Rev. Frs. Fox, Colman and LeRoy of the Society of Jesus, Grandfathers Messrs. Thomas Wong and Chin Tom, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Wong, Mrs. Keith Chin On and family, the Misses Charlene Chen, Lena Chin, Hyacinth and Violet Hue, Ruby Hugh,

(Continued on page 13)

GRAND PRE-HOLIDAY BARN DANCE

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19

at the

CATHAY CLUB

IGGY CHONG YEN AND THE CATHAYANS CELEBRATE THEIR FIRST YEAR AND THEY WANT TO MAKE IT A GRAND EVENING.

Come as you are
and have FUN

Grand Surprise Floor Show

at Midnite

COVER 5/- PER COUPLE



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PANORAMA

REMEMBRANCE AND POPPY DAYS

Saturday last, November 8th, was observed as Poppy Day this year, Earl Haig's institution for helping the disabled in World War I which has done so much for so many that it has continued through the years to be maintained for the war sufferers of both world wars. The sale of poppies is conducted through the Victoria League, and on Friday last the sales began among the schools and others who would not have been so easily reached on Saturday. Poppy Day Dances were also arranged.

So closely connected is Poppy Day to the wars, it is now held in conjunction with Remembrance Day, formerly observed on Armistice Day, Nov. 11, in World War I, and now observed on the Sunday immediately preceding or following this date. As is customary there was the solemn service at the Cenotaph and the laying of wreaths in memory of Jamaicans who died in both wars, attended by heads of the Church and State, disabled war veterans and many of those men who served in the wars and are once again living civilian lives, detachments from the various

Armed Services and those who still mourn their loved ones.

MUSICAL COMPETITION FESTIVAL

The Ninth Musical Competition Festival to be held in Jamaica opened on the first of the month at the Ward Theatre in the morning. The opening was performed by the Hon. P. M. Sherlock, B.A., and, scheduled to last two weeks, should come to a close this weekend. Adjudicator this year is Mr. Arthur Benjamin, who has come for this purpose for the second time to our shores, and has, because of this, been doubly welcome. A composer of repute, Mr. Benjamin composed the "Jamaica Rhumba" which has been used very much abroad.

Soon after his arrival in the Island a Cocktail Party was held for the Adjudicator at which musical and dance numbers were staged before the large gathering who turned out to meet him. An Australian by birth Mr. Benjamin has many interesting accounts of his musical career to relate, beginning at the age of eight when he set to music a little poem he read in the "Home Chat" magazine.

In the programme of the Festival there have been musical competitions, elocution and dance contests, and the results have been interesting all through. The schools have been doing remarkably well, and Festivals such as

these annual ones undoubtedly promote the zeal of the students, and assist the teachers to be more qualified and painstaking in their task of improving the standard of their scholars.

During the period of the Festival, on November 3, Mr. Benjamin gave a duo-pianoforte recital at the Ward Theatre in conjunction with Mr. Lloyd Hall which was a rich treat for music lovers.

THE JSPCA

At the quarterly meeting of the Jamaica Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals held recently, Lady O'Connor, wife of Jamaica's Chief Justice, was elected the new president of the Society filling the vacancy created by the retirement of Sir Noel Livingston. Tribute was paid to the invaluable work which Sir Noel has done, particularly in giving good advice during the reorganisation of the Society under Lady Huggins and Mrs. MacGillivray. Lady O'Connor has taken an active interest in the work of the Society since her arrival here, and her election was unanimous.

The Committee of the Society is now busily engaged in organising the Dog Show to be held on the 26th of this month at Duppy Gate, Camp, and making plans for the gymkhana to be held in January next. Steady progress was reported in the work at the

Animal Hospital and the country out-stations where it is so much needed.

BROTHERHOOD OF PORT ROYAL

The Board of Directors of the newly formed Brotherhood of Port Royal which was organised for the purpose of taking care of the re-building of Port Royal following its almost complete destruction in the hurricane of last August, met a fortnight or so ago to begin their plans of action in this connection.

The Committee is comprised of a wide variety of persons whose abilities and experience should assist the contractors to make a really good job of the re-building along the best lines possible. It has been stated in the press that the Canadian Government has made an offer of some free materials to help in the scheme of rehabilitation, and this generous offer should be of great help in reducing the costs of the next set of buildings to be erected. Historic Port Royal will soon be a very new looking place but this should enhance rather than reduce its glamour.

CROSS ROADS CLOCK TOWER

An announcement in the press by the Town Clerk recently, has given those of us who subscribed to the erection of a clock tower in memory of those who were residents of the corporate area and die in the last war, some information on how the position

AMERICA CALLING

By Edward W. Chew

Exclusive to The Pagoda Magazine

Chinese in State Department

For sometime in "Open letters to Senator William F. Knowland" of California, and other columns, this writer has urged that non-Caucasians be given assignments in the U.S. State Department. Recently seventeen social scientists at the University of Hawaii, of which the majority were Caucasians, sent letters to President Harry S. Truman, Secretary of State Dean Acheson and others.

This statement was a suggestion that more non-Caucasian citizens be appointed to American posts in Asia. The letter was also placed in the Congressional Record by Delegate Joseph R. Farrington of Hawaii.

Now Mr. C. H. Kwok of Hawaii has sent us a clipping from the Honolulu Star-Bulletin which quotes a reply from E. N. Montague on behalf of Secretary of State Acheson. Mr. Montague is the director of personnel, and declares that more non-Caucasians of U.S. citizenship "will be given the most careful attention and consideration" by the State Department.

Mr. Montague pointed out that the State Department is bound to employ "without discrimination on account of race, colour, national origin, religion or politics except as provided by law." He said the department does not maintain racial identification on its personnel records, but that he has gathered information on a number of non-Caucasians who are in the foreign service in Asia.

Said Mr. Montague, there are "at least six Negro-Americans serving" in India, and there are Negro cultural affairs officers in Pakistan and Java. There are four Chinese-Americans in the foreign office in Hong Kong, and a Chinese affairs officer in Manila.

In Japan there are "at least 11 Japanese-American clerks", a Japanese-American assistant procurement officer, and a Japanese-American director of an information centre. There are other non-Caucasians in the department in Washington.

To show good faith that the State Department will study the employment of non-Caucasians, Mr. Montague said he will send a representative to Hawaii to discuss personnel recruitment further.

There will be many Chinese-Americans, we are sure, on the

mainland who will also be interested in this news. Now that we have the official policy of the State Department on hiring non-Caucasians, it is opportune that qualified Chinese-Americans who see the potentialities in giving service in this area speak up now. They may write to the State Department for more information regarding qualifications for employment.

Pearl Buck asserted recently that the U.S. policy in China has failed "for not any of the reasons that the politicians have said. It has failed because we have not had enough people who understood the differences and likenesses between these two halves of the world. If we had people who naturally understood because of their ancestry . . ."

Would that more people realize the truth of this statement. Chinese-Americans, who are the inheritors of both the cultures of the East and West, are the "key children" of destiny. They can be an asset to America, and to the world.

The question now is: Are there enough Chinese-Americans who can appreciate the courage necessary to be a part of this silent but vital service arm of the government? We think there are!

BOOK REVIEW

WITNESS by Whittaker Chambers (Random House, \$5).—One of the most dangerous and confused conflicts of our times—involving faith and loyalty and the destiny of our nation comes to the fore in this explanation of the Communist mind and the Communist climate. Herein Mr. Chambers, a former editor of TIME Magazine, eloquently arouses again all the emotions, confusions and prejudice that still surrounds the Hiss-Chambers case.

This is Whittaker Chambers' own story of the Hiss case. About twenty percent of this book was serialized in the Saturday Evening Post. When Mr. Chambers read his preface over a national network, people respond in two camps: "Chambers is a loyal American" or "Chambers is a greater actor!"

The Book-of-the-Month Club, Inc. has selected "Witness" as it's

selection for the month of June. In making the selection John P. Marquand, board member said: "It is seldom, if ever (the judges) can unanimously endorse the entire contents of any book . . . they can only decide that a book has certain values and certain claims to importance that make it worthy of being chosen."

Chinese-Americans are a group of people who seldom have time for books. There is developing, gradually, individuals who are re-discovering the importance of books in the life of properly informed persons. We comment upon this book objectively, without prejudice and asking that our readers at least read "Witness" and form their conclusions.

Our purpose is to arouse your interest, prod your thoughts, disturb your wants, and stimulate your desire to read.

"Witness" comes at a time when the lawyers of Alger Hiss are talking of new evidence which might justify another trial.

It comes to press as Prime Minister Churchill orders stronger security provisions to protect Britain's atomic operations; when we think Moscow, confronted by the growing strength of the free world, must before long strike out recklessly before the West becomes too impregnable or narrow the scope of its post-war aggression.

In his letter to his children, Mr. Chambers has these illuminating to say:

"The Communist vision is the vision of man without God. It is a vision of man's mind displacing God as the creative intelligence of the world."

Just last week J. Edgar Hoover, Director of the FBI in a signed article told American parents who worries that their children may become Communists to "put your ultimate trust in God. Strong moral character is the chief need of 1952. The young person who dedicates his life to spiritual principles will always be on the true path—a path Communists can never cross."

Mr. Chambers admits in "Witness" he is not stupid, not morally depraved, and knew of the horrors of Communism. Why did he become a Communist? Mr. Chambers tries to justify his actions in this book.

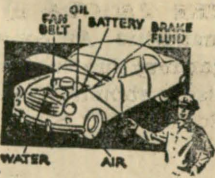
Mr. Chambers, as an ex-Communist, has some valuable things to say. Other ex-Communists have written books, not none of the calibre of "Witness." But we suspect that it will mostly be those whose minds were never taken in by communism who will control and win the struggle against its deceptions.

It takes a cool head.

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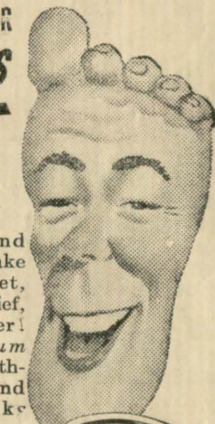
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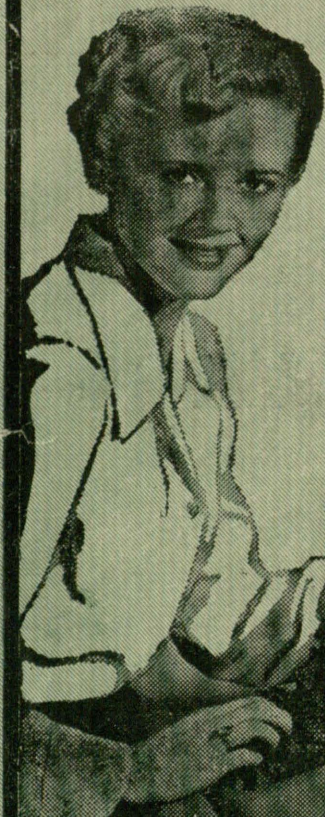
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THE PAGODA

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.

Volte Face

In the latest issue of his fire-splitting "Spotlight", Evon Blake gives free rein to his passion for vitriolics on all and sundry. This time he singles out the Chinese whom he accuses of hatred, prejudice and insularity. He tries to tell the Chinese that their other Jamaican brothers have begun to regard them as undesirable, as a menace to the future social and economic development of the whole country, as a group which is deliberately undermining harmony in the country. This is neither true nor justifiable but a ridiculous smear not only of the Chinese but of all Jamaica whose racial relation record he knows, is too good to be spoilt. His alarmist effusions is one of the most obvious pieces of racial snobbery ever penned in the annals of journalism in Jamaica. Inconsistent before being narrow-minded, his deductions from the few instances of human weaknesses among the Chinese show a shallowness of perspective that is rich soil for the propagation of racial antagonism and intolerance.

It does not require a great deal of common sense to realize that exceptions prove the rule—that a hundred cases of bad behaviour, wrong attitudes and even outright criminality, does not prove nor justify his accusations directed against a peaceful, law abiding and reputable community of over fifteen thousand fellow human beings. Mr. Blake knows this. And we know that he knows.

He talks about an "Occidental Chinese Wall" and cites the Chinese Public School as an example. Does he know that one of the basic needs of the island is school and more schools? And if the Chinese, by voluntary effort, open one of their own, could it not be regarded as a laudable effort to relieve the congestion caused by the growth of the population? Apparently not; they must pretend to break down a wall—created in Mr. Blake's imagination—by opening schools for other people's children when they can barely support their own.

He goes on to cite another example: The Chinese Athletic Club whose members participate in the field of sport with every group and nationality in the island. It is one of the greatest

single factor for promoting unity and solidarity between the Chinese and other races and classes in Jamaica. It is a tribute to its founder, Mr. Horace Chang. And it is effective because it is Chinese. Those who object to it do not know what better human relationship mean; or, are so preoccupied with the pigmentation of a man's skin, they do not want to know. In the fourteen years of its activity on the field of sport there has not been one single instance of racial trouble. Instead of being a bone of contention, the Chinese Athletic Club is living symbol of inter-racial goodwill in Jamaica—a commendable voluntary effort on the part of the Chinese to promote better human relation.

Mr. Blake says: "Since it is too late to bar all Chinese—as other Caribbean countries have done—it is not too late to enact the kind of legislation which will force the Chinese out from behind the wall". What wall?

The existence of Chinese institutions here as elsewhere is the outcome of a legitimate exercise of fundamental human rights which may not be taken away by any power on earth—the same right that Jamaicans and other nationals exercise in other civilized parts of the world. Of course, hatred and violence inspired by the feeling of racial superiority such as existed in Germany under the Nazis can obstruct and prevent the exercise of these rights; but such rights remain indestructible. If such feelings exist in Jamaica, as Mr. Blake suggests, then we are going to have serious racial trouble, and it is going to come right behind the wall (Mr. Blake's Chinese wall, real or unreal) and get them (the Chinese). "The rest of Jamaicans are beginning to look at the Chinese wall. And it is not a friendly look; it is a look that bodes ill, a threat to the continuance of internal peace," is how Mr. Blake puts it. But certainly, this cannot be truthfully laid on the doorsteps of the Chinese.

The Chinese in Jamaica who number close to fifteen thousand—individual persons, let it be noted, including women and children—cannot be expected to satisfy every whim and fancy; every desire, taste and preference of a population numbering over a million and a quarter. It would be physically and morally impossible even if intimidations were to make them try. Like the rest of the island's population, they comprise every variety of shade, class and aspiration. They are not mass-produced, machine-made robots made to the order of Messrs Blake & Co. Ltd., but human beings with hopes and fears, likes and dislikes, faults and failings that are common to all humanity.

Human relations, particularly of the inter-racial kind, is not, as Mr. Blake well knows, a problem of the production line. It is not so simple a matter. There are linguistic, historical and cultural differences and difficulties at every turn. These must be appraised and appreciated. Like peace and happiness and every other moral value, fusion and integration is an achievement—a

work of art. It cannot be produced overnight, nor by edict, hatred and violence. It is a product of civilising, educational effort based on genuine goodwill and reciprocity within the framework of an objective norm of morality. It requires a deep understanding of human nature, integrity of character and deep sincerity. It presupposes a perspective as profound as it is comprehensive. And it demands most of all an unshakable conviction in the dignity and worth of man whoever and wherever he may be. Fusion and integration under such conditions will produce the kind of family life that lives up to its sacred character and significance for Jamaica and the world.

Integration, as we understand it, is a free, unforced interpenetration of ideas and ideals among free men. The predominance of numbers and skin pigmentation, of wealth and social prestige, is not its essential feature. That the political control of Jamaica will ever remain in the hands of the Negroes is no obstacle to a proper and desirable integration of every section of Jamaica's citizenry. And Mr. Blake should know that being Chinese or Negro is a privilege none of us may refuse because that is beyond the control of feeble human wills. None of us can do a "volte face" about that; nor is it necessary, Chinese, Syrians and Jews can be, and are Jamaicans, without having to deny their racial origin.

We feel that what is really needed is a "volte face" on the part of Mr. Blake. There is need for him to make a complete change in his attitude to the social problems of the island by placing the question of race last instead of first. The habit of attributing every disappointment and failure to the colour of a man's face is much too prevalent. It should not be encouraged now that we have a new constitution and are progressing towards full self-government and eventually Federation.

In conclusion we ask again, "What wall and whose wall?" And allow Mr. Blake to rebut his own unfounded accusations in his own words written eleven years after Lord Moyne on whose brief remarks he has seen fit to construct his fictitious, slanderous Chinese wall. We direct our readers to Page 9 on which will be found the Editor of Spotlight fighting himself.

Sesquicentennial Celebrations

Throughout next week the 150th anniversary of the granting of the charter which made of Kingston a corporate city will be celebrated by a series of events and souvenirs. To open these celebrations a Thanksgiving Service will be held tomorrow, Sunday the 16th inst., at the Kingston Parish Church at 9.30 a.m. which will be conducted by the Rev. P. L. C. Price, rector of the church, at which the Rt. Rev. P. W. Gibson, Bishop of Kingston will preach the sermon, and the

cellency the Governor and the Town Clerk. Attending the service will be the military and other uniformed ranks and the Jamaica Military Band will accompany the singing of the hymns. Following the Service there will be a March Past, the salute being taken at the Ward Theatre. On Sunday afternoon a similar Service of Thanksgiving will take place at Hope Gardens at 4 p.m. at which the Rev. J. L. McPherson will officiate.

On Wednesday next, the 19th inst., the Mayor of Kingston will give a reception in the form of a Cocktail Party to be followed by a dance, and the K.S.A.C. has prepared a Souvenir Album to mark these celebrations in a permanent form. The Album is dedicated to Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II. In its pages will be found the history of the city of Kingston, its activities and progress in a number of articles appropriate to the occasion, and included will be a Message from the Governor and other leading citizens. Copies of this Album will be distributed locally and abroad to the heads of States, libraries and archives in the Western world.

Other forms of permanent value which have been proposed for such a purpose have not yet materialised, owing to the lack of funds for the promotion of such developments. Suggested for these were a National Stadium or a City Hall with adjoining playground for children at the Kingston Race Course.

From the various historical accounts available on the founding of Kingston we learn that the city was first laid out in the year 1693, that following the destruction of Port Royal by earthquake, when it was realised that a more secure site for the main trading port of the Island was essential. The original plan was in little squares extending over a stretch of one mile by half-a-mile. That same year an Act was passed for making Kingston a parish. In the year 1802 it was granted a corporation and received its city seal.

Like any other city, the City of Kingston has had a turbulent history but, undaunted, it boasts what has been termed the third best natural harbour in the world; it continues to expand progressively and picturesquely and has realised all the hopes that were laid in its foundation in those earlier days. The City of Kingston fully deserves the sesquicentennial celebrations now being accorded it which will add another and colourful paragraph to its already interesting history.

"Occidental Chinese Wall"?

In view of an Editorial appearing in the October issue of Spotlight under the above caption we reproduce below an editorial bearing on the same subject. This appeared in Spotlight, of May 1949. Much has happened since the Moyne Commission in 1938—a New Constitution, Bauxite Industry, University College of the West Indies as well as two Editorials on the Chinese in Jamaica by Mr. Evon Blake of the Spotlight. It appears to us that the Editor of the Spotlight is fighting himself. The editorial reproduced below reflects one of his two diametrically opposed views.

12,494 "CHINESE" (Spotlight, May 1949)

As Jamaica approaches self-government every effort should be made to weld all groups of the community into one solid whole as far as hereditary manners and customs will allow. This effort must necessarily start at the top, in the circles of officialdom. Unless there is greater group fusion in public affairs self-government will take an unnecessarily long time to succeed. Due recognition must be given to the leaders of our Chinese, Syrian and Indian groups, the same recognition which is enjoyed by leaders of the Jewish, Negro and European-descended groups.

To date the Chinese community has less official recognition than any other local minority group. Of our 1 1/3 million population, they number 12,494—just about 1%. Semi-Europeans total 12,326, less than 1%. The Chinese have their quota of sharp traders, same as the other groups. A small stubborn handful breaks the law by operating peak peow. This handful is as soundly despised by the large majority of their racial brethren as by the rest of the whole community.

Overall, the Chinese are keen businessmen, smart students, shrewd lawyers, fine sportsmen, hardworking, thrifty, helpful. They are among the first and the most generous to rally to public causes. Without trumpet blowing, they do a tremendous lot of charitable work, operators of stores, factories, large and small industries, they give employment to thousands of Negroes and half-castes of every nationality within the island. As taxpayers, they bear a comparatively large share of the country's economic burden.

This is the group among whom the Government of Jamaica has so far appointed only four Justices of the Peace, no judges or court officers, no member to sit on any of the countless public committees. This is the group whose members have no King's honours.

Ignorant members among the lower classes of other groups, and even some middle and upper class people who should know

better, still cite the Chinese for "living to themselves". They point to the fact that every now and then a boatload of Chinese collect their wealth and sail away for the land of their honourable ancestors, never to return. What of the Negroes who would return to Africa if they could, and the Europeans who do the same?

As far as the elders of any race are concerned, nothing can change their way of life or their thinking. No amount of cussing can change a goat into a sheep. These Chinese elders have a right to retain their nationality.

The effort of winning over and encouraging the Chinese to merge closer into the population (other than by spawning thousands of half-caste children) should be concentrated on the sons and daughters of these elders—the young men and women who have been (and whose children are being) educated in our local institutions of learning, sitting, studying, playing, sleeping, eating side by side with the children whose grandfolds came from Africa, England, Scotland, Syria, India and other points of the compass to give Jamaica its heavily mixed population.

These are the Tai Ten Quees, Chang, Chins, Chin Yees, Leahongs, Cheongs, Lyns, Wongs, Chens and other so well known to all Jamaica—fine, desirable, cultures men and women to every last one.

For the benefit of the still-prejudiced and uninformed it should be much more widely known that this second generation are Chinese only because they look like Chinese. They think Jamaican, regard Jamaica as their home, and never miss an opportunity to show their love for and patriotism to the country of their birth and upbringing. Psychologically, they are more Jamaican than the children born in Jamaica of European parents.

The Negro and mulatto elements squawk that the Chinese monopolize the grocery and bakers' trades. But you never hear the Chinese squawking about Negroes and

mulattos monopolizing the Civil Service, the professions, the manual and technical trades and agriculture. Isn't it rather a case of every man to his own order, each serving in the manner best suited to his talents?

Every minority group has its shell. If the Chinese have kept within theirs to the extent that they seem, it is a natural reaction to the treatment the rest of the community gives them. Few, if any, are the names of Chinese among guests invited to important public functions, King's House cocktail parties. On the other hand, it is rare not to find non-Chinese guests at Chinese functions.

Jamaica needs her best brains for the job ahead. Among the Chinese there are some excellent brains. This group must be encouraged to lend its brains and talents to the common task for the common good. For they too will share in the success or the disaster that awaits the whole community of Jamaica.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor,
Pagoda Magazine,
Sir,

With reference to the letter of Mr. Leslie R. Chin appearing in your issue of the 18th October, I am directed to point out to Mr. Chin that

(i) All members of the Chinese Benevolent Society are eligible for election, provided at the time of election they are financial members.

(ii) No one can truly say that the Jamaican Chinese are not given representation on the Executive body of that Association as evidenced by the election, to office of Messrs. H. C. Tai Ten Quee, Sydney Chang, L. Chin Yee, Horace Chang, and D. Ho Sang.

Mr. Chin, should ascertain the accuracy of his statements before rushing into print, as the publication of half-truths, is at times, worse than publication of false statements.

Yours faithfully,
Albert Chin Loy, Secretary,
Chinese Retailers' Asscn. Ltd.

Editor,
Pagoda Magazine,
Sir,

Your issue of October 18, 1952 contained a very straightforward letter, chiding the fact that last Double Ten was given the cold shoulder.

In your issue of November 1, Mr. W. A. Chung, Secretary of the Chinese Benevolent Association, makes a feeble, if half-

hearted refutation of the charge.

While I cannot agree entirely with Mr. Chin (writer of the letter of October 18), I had anticipated a more direct placement of the facts which Mr. Chung claims were misrepresented, and not this vague statement that Mr. Chin's allegations were untrue.

That is not enough, and I, as a member of the Chinese Community, feel that we have a right to know the true position. Mr. Chin challenged the honourable members to put forward certain figures, so how about it Mr. Chung?

I am, etc.,
W. K. Lee.

Kingston,
Nov. 5, 1952.

Editor,
The Pagoda,
Sir,

Through the courtesy of your columns, I would like to thank the Secretary of the Chinese Benevolent Association for commending me on the interest I ever, that I cannot return the compliment. The Association has accomplished nothing worthy of praise within recent years, and any laudatory effort on my part could be misconstrued as trading a compliment for a compliment. (Continued on page 13)

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TALKING IT OVER

By ELIZABETH MARTIN

Dear Miss Martin,

I find that whenever I powder over my make-up, the effect is decidedly caked. Is there any way of preventing this?

"L. M. C."

Dear "L. M. C.,"

Have you tried blotting your skin first with a soft tissue? It's the best way I know of counter-acting shine and preserving a fresh complexion. Velvet-soft tissues are obtainable from any chemist, in neat little packets, which you can slip inside your handbag. These tissues are very economical because, though they are packed double, you need only use them singly for cosmetic purposes. Incidentally, try them in place of cotton-wool when you are removing nail varnish. They are just as effective and so much cheaper, in the long run.

E. M.

Dear Miss Martin,

I am a girl of nineteen, and although I have a fairly good shape, my legs are rather thin. What can I do to make them more shapely?

"Thin Legs."

Dear "Thin Legs,"

Exercise such as dancing, bicycling, and running upstairs on tip-toe will help to develop your leg muscles, though it may be some weeks before you notice a real improvement. Apart from this, massage your legs every night with warm olive oil. Pour a little oil into the palm of your hand and stroke your legs gently from ankle to thigh. Continue massaging till the oil is absorbed, and then slip on an old pair of stockings to protect the sheets.

E. M.

Dear Miss Martin,

I am a girl of twenty. Recently I have been going out with a boy who works at the same office where I am employed. I knew he was a terrible flirt, but at first I didn't mind it. Lately, however, I find that I am always thinking of him! He told me once that he loved me, but I knew that he didn't mean it.

He has just been transferred to another office, and now I can't eat or sleep. He is so much on my mind? What can I do?

"Worried."

Dear "Worried,"

You are causing yourself undue worry, my dear. I am afraid that nothing will come of your infatuation. The fact that you knew he was a "flirt" and that he didn't love you when he said he did, should be enough to solve your problem. After all, why let it worry you? What's the use of shedding tears for a person who doesn't deserve your thoughts?

I know it is difficult to believe that men do not always mean what they say, but all of them are not like that. There are lots of other men around, honest, considerate men, one of whom is destined to make you happy.

E. M.

Dear Miss Martin,

Most of the girls who write to you seem to have no other interest besides boys and although I am glad my daughter isn't so one-ideaed, I rather wish that she didn't go to the other extreme. She doesn't take the faintest interest in the opposite sex and despises her girl friends who go out with boys, calling them silly and sentimental.

I try to be sympathetic and to

arrange for her to meet suitable friends of both sexes, but all my efforts have no effect. She is quite pleasant to any boy she meets, but so obviously uninterested that nothing comes of it.

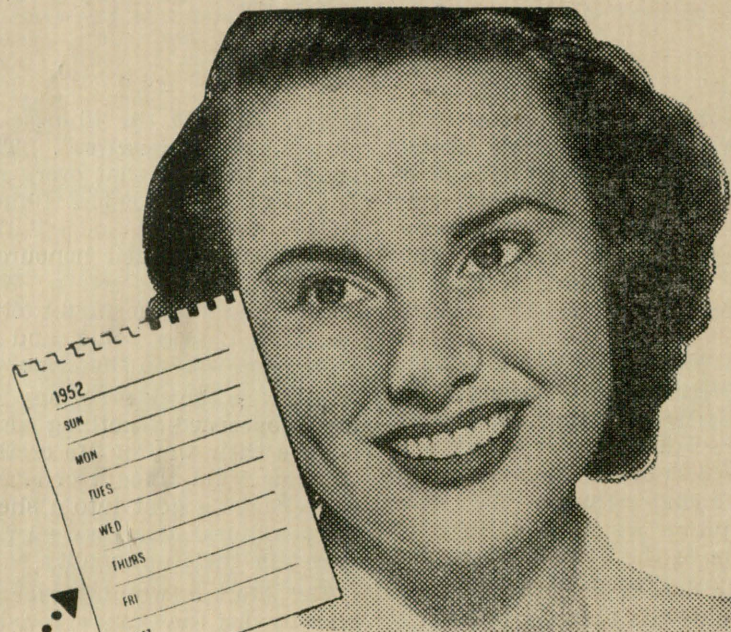
I do feel that she is missing such a lot of fun. Have you any suggestions for making her change her point of view?

"Worried Mother."

Dear "Worried Mother,"

Some girls develop late, as far as their emotions are concerned, and only begin to take an interest in men when they meet someone who attracts them. Others adopt the attitude your daughter has taken up because they are rather shy or reserved, and don't feel at their ease with boys. They are unsure of their power to attract, and rather than run the risk of

(Continued on page 13)



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THE PAGODA

IN PARENTHESIS

Paradoxically the tighter the person the looser the tongue.

A neatly dressed man was approached on the street by a tramp. "Got a dollar?" he said. "If I give you a dollar," replied the gentleman, "you'll gamble with it."

"Oh, no," said the bum, "I don't gamble."

"Well, you'll spend it on some woman," the gentleman said.

"Absolutely not," said the tramp, "I never associate with women."

"Then you'll spend it on drink," said the angry gentleman.

"Couldn't. Never drink," replied the bum.

"Tell you what I'll do," said the gentleman. "You come home with me and show my wife what happens to a man with no vices, and I'll give you five dollars."

Sometimes we think the world is growing worse, and then, again, we think maybe the reporters are just working harder.

Then there was the lad who boasted of his iron will — but his wife's tears rusted it.

"My time," said the magnate, "is worth one hundred dollars a minute."

"Well," answered his friend casually, "let's go out this afternoon and play ten or fifteen thousand dollars worth of golf."

If, out of beef and stuck for mutton,

The soldier boils his tunic button, For him no banquet orgiastic Will follow — for it's only plastic!

For every man who climbs to the top of the ladder of success, there is some woman who stays on the ground and steadies it for him.

Husband: I can't make out which is the top and which is the bottom of these socks.

Wife: Idiot. The big hole is the top and the collection of small holes is the foot.

One of the big issues of the moment is whether to balance the family budget or keep on juggling it.

"Karl, when seven ducks are swimming on your pond, and three duck under, how many are left?"

"We have no ducks, Teacher."

"What have you?"

"Geese, Teacher."

"Well, how many geese are left when three duck under?"

"Geese don't duck, Teacher."

A London club has been wound up after 95 years. I understand that efforts are being made to identify a couple of mummies found in the smoke room.

Judge: So you gave a false age? Woman witness: Not a false one—it used to be my age.

"I've been thinking, my son, of retiring this year and leaving you to manage the business." "There's no hurry, is there, Dad? You go ahead and work a few more years and we can both retire together."

"If the 'Queen Mary' went into dock to be repainted and they put three coats of paint on, which coat would they put on the first?"

"Why, the first, of course." "No, they wouldn't. They'd put the second on the first."

Inquisitive people are the funnels of conversation; they do not take in anything for their own use but merely to pass it to another.—Steele.

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SPORTS PARADE

(By George Beckford)

BUILDING is the keynote for 1953 and the new CAC Secretary, Cecil Lai Fook is determined to make the dream of two years—the erection of a club house—a reality. Cecil took over the robes of office from Gladstone Chang who has resigned through pressure of work. Cecil, a bouncing, brawny all round sportsman who made his mark at football, cricket and tennis, has promised to have a semblance of the club house standing by the next Double Ten. He thinks that it is time the planners were moving ahead with the gift-grounds the late Mr. Alex Tie Ten Quee donated two years ago. In the meanwhile, the new Secretary is organising a dance at the Chinese Public School for New Year's Eve night. Dancing will be held in the open air on a special floor made of either polished concrete or board. It should be a grand night and my almanac tells me that the moon will be shining for those who love it and desire to be loved.

CAC Juniors are retelling the tale of King Bruce and Spider very well, and look like climbing to the top of their division after a not so happy beginning. On Monday, the Juniors defeated Printing Office by one goal to nil

and will become a real threat if they can will all the return games including a fixture against the formidable Boys Town. Jackie Lyew, man of moods and surprises, scored the solitary decider by a powerful free kick just as we were expecting a draw. It was a pleasing climax, but we were disappointed that referee Johnny Wongsam had to send two opposing players off the field for frayed tempers.

SCHOOLBOY football provided thrills in the Manning Cup match played at Sabina Park last Friday when Kingston College retained the crown although they succeeded in gaining a late 2-2 draw with St. George's College. Byron Lee proved himself the most prolific shooting forward by scoring both goals which gave St. George's the lead up to the last 15 minutes of play. I have seldom seen him play more courageously than on that afternoon. You know what it is to be striving for one's Alma Mater. He played himself almost out of breath and was actually crawling on his knees from apparent exhaustion near the end. Byron topped the averages with 8 goals and should now be available for C.A.C. whose

chances look rosier than St. George's Old Boys are in either Junior or Senior contests. Micky Murdock, K.C.'s inside left played a grand game and is a model for all young footballers. Munro, skippered by George Hew, have won the country collegian division for the DaCosta Cup and will meet K.C. in the first of two finals for the Olivier Shield at Munro today. The final will be played at Sabina Park on November 20, Constitution Day.

BASKET ball season will receive its crowning glory on November 27 when the trophies will be handed out by some distinguished person at the Chinese Public School. But the battles are not over, for Community face Keow Yu for the Junior championship at CPS next Tuesday and on Thursday of this week the teams were pitted against each other for the Junior K.O. title. They got into the K.O. finals without heaving a ball as Y.M.C.A. forfeited to Community and Min Chi defaulted to Keow Yu. Simon Yeun, starry forward of a few seasons ago when Community were powerful Seniors, has two chances of taking home a cup for his firm this year. The other important fixture is the coming clash between Chung San and Y.M.C.A. for the Senior K.O. which will take place on the day of the presentation. Y.M.C.A. defeated the League champs Min Chi and Chung San eliminated

Chinese Old Students. This happily has been an open season for basket ball competitors and those who did not attain the top flights should regain heart next year.

BUDDING tennis players and those who have already blossomed into prominence, will have the gifted opportunity of world class coaching long before Santa Claus comes. Members of the Chinese Students Association have been fostered by C.A.C. President Hubert Tie Ten Quee into getting lessons on the big game from Frank Budge the famous American coach when he arrives. Frank is a brother of the immortal Donald who once won Wimbledon, Forrest Hills, the Australian and French championships in the same year. Don was prepared by his brother. Therefore, those who will be fortunate enough to get his attention should make use of every moment.

DALTON YOUNG, live-wire president of the CSA, has recommended eight players to Mr. Tai Ten Quee as they have to be grouped so that the coach can get through the heavy list of pupils. Those first on the roll call are Danny Chen, a temperamental player with fine possibilities, Ronnie Chin Yee, Donald Lyn, Clinton Wong Pow, Carl Lyn, Millie Chin Yee, a grand trier, Annie Wong and Dorothy Chin Fook, who needs a little more pace and

measure in making her shots.

THAT group of players is keen and should improve their technique. But where are the stars? Nothing has been heard about their coaching session, yet there is no need to worry because they are in the forefront and so much in the authorities' gaze that local tennis would remain stagnant if they were overlooked. Players like George Hew, Yu Fatt Chin, Kay Wong Ken and Eunice Williams, are within the folds of the Junior Club of the Lawn Tennis Association of Jamaica and are among the few hopefuls at the moment. There are some others above the beginners grade who really need coaching and I understand that Danny Chin, games captain of CSA, is trying to pick another group of eight to pass on to Budge. One could mention Yu Kee Chin, Freddy Wong, Eddie Lai, Gloria Fung and Alan Chin.

PRESIDENT Tai Ten Quee is showing a great amount of interest in the future of the juniors, which is quite natural in view of his love for the game at which he was a worthy player in his day. The sorting for players should be made easy too with the help of the Leahong brothers who know jewels at sight.

CHINESE Athletic Club seems to be afflicted with mind wandering concerning the repayment of a visit to British Guiana. A few years ago, a splendid squad of B.G. Chinese cricketers and tennis players came here and had a memorably enjoyable tournament. What recalled this event, and the promise of CAC, was Abe Chin's homecoming from homely B.G. last week. Abe said he watched the Intercolony matches between Jamaica and B.G. and his impression was that Jamaica had a more balanced side. The standard of football, judging from a final which he saw, was below our Seniors. He remarked that he spent a wonderful time despite the urgent demands of business and although he wasn't standing on a weights scale I perceived that he had put on a few pounds.

SOME players mature with the years, but few are successful at football. Ken Lyew is an exception. He was unexpectedly picked to play for the eastern zone against the west in a JFA talent seeking match last week. Ken was detailed to play on the left wing, a position he brilliantly and efficiently filled during the war years, but at which he has not practised for several seasons. The

selectors, however, might have had an abundance of faith in Ken's ability to call him from full back to that important assignment. And to cap it all, Ken produced a fine game and was responsible for two of the three goals scored by his side — one from a corner kick and the other from a pass.

HORACE CHANG, once a successful cricket captain is now becoming a wordy public speaker. On Sunday, November 2, he went to the Carib Cup presentation function at Tinson Pen where Post Office received the trophy. Chairing the meeting, he welcomed the Hon. Bustamante and spoke of the Prime Minister's qualities as any seasoned politician would. If it were near election time, our suspicions might have been roused to think that he was making his way into the political limelight—Jamaica's first Minister of Sport?

TALKING IT OVER

(Continued from page 10)

failure pretend to be uninterested. My advice to you then is to accept the fact that she is quite happy as she is. Continue to invite other young people to your house and, most important of all, when she shows any sign of altering her attitude, take it quite naturally and make no comments. E. M.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(Continued from page 9)

In his reply to my letter, Mr. Chung states that "it is deplorable when an intelligent person unhesitatingly makes a statement without first ascertaining the truthfulness of same", but I would like to point out that it is equally deplorable when the Secretary of the Chinese Benevolent Association wilfully falsified the contents of my letter. Mr. Chung charges me with "accusing another person in public", but I challenge the honourable Secretary to single out any sentence of my article which amounts to an accusation of any individual. Surely, the Secretary read my letter with the aid of his spectacles.

Undoubtedly, some amount of sympathy is due to Mr. Chung. Perhaps his wild statements can be attributed to the confusion which exist in the Association. It is also interesting to note that the Secretary did not refute any of the points I put forward, but merely issued a blank denial. May I suggest that Mr. Chung re-read my letter as I would welcome more specific treatment

of what he has in mind? I wish to reiterate also, that what I said in my last letter, still stands. I am, etc., Leslie R. Chin.

Port Antonio, Nov. 10, 1952.

PANORAMA

(Continued from page 6)

now stands. It has been some years since the decision was reached to provide this clock and tower at Cross Roads, and, it is stated, the clock has actually been imported already, and now awaits the contest for a suitable design for the tower to take place. This was asked for by the Government who has agreed to pay a prize of £50 to the successful architect in the contest.

The contest is being arranged by the Royal Institute of British Architects in London, and an announcement about it should shortly appear. The need for a clock in the Cross Roads area was considered great at the time the decision was reached that the memorial should take such a form, and the need has not lessened with time. The realisation of this project of such long standing is eagerly awaited by the public, and in particular, by those who have contributed towards its fulfilment.

Observer.

PARTIES AND SOCIALS

(Continued from page 5)

Ceciline Chuck, Mrs. Edith Lee and family, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Chin and family, Messrs. Cas. Chen See, Vincent Lyn, T. Ho Lung, C. T. Chang, Miss Anna May Wong, and Mrs. Wally Wong and family.

The spacious hall of the Cathay Club was alive with teenagers and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Chin on Saturday night, November 1st, when their eldest daughter Lupe, celebrated her "Sweet Sixteenth" birthday.

Rev. Fr. Watson of the Holy Trinity Cathedral staff blessed the cake and offered congratulations to Lupe on her coming of age followed by Rev. Fr. Healy, S.J. Miss Lue Pan replied on behalf of her niece—the guest of honour—who was too shy to speak. Dancing continued until next morning.

Among those present were the Misses Agnes Chin, Beryl Chin, Gloria Wan, Violet Curie, Claudette Chin, and Elaine Wan, Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis, Mrs. Beatrice Chin, Messrs. T. Ho Lung, David Chin, Baba Wong, Tony Chung, Kee Sang Chin, Mrs. Lue Pan, Mr. Crooks, Messrs. Frank Young, Louis Ho, Frank Lee and Louis Young.

Emmet Hall was the scene of St. George's College Senior Sodality's annual dance on Friday, November 7th, attended by fifty-six couples who swayed to the

rhythm of Trevor Bitter's Orchestra. Frederick Kong and Yu Fatt Chin, ably conducted a programme of elimination, spot, ballroom, tennis ball dances. Present were the Headmaster, Rev. Charles MacMullan, S.J. and several other Fathers and Scholastics.

The Hall was beautifully decorated with the help of Norma Fong, Patricia Young, Leslie Ten Lyn. Among those who were of great assistance in the serving of refreshments were Shirley, Hyacinth, Theresa Yao and Celma Lew. The function was very successful due mainly to the co-ordinated organisation of the members of the Sodality Committee, among whom were Byron Lee, Yu Kie Jim, Lester Kow, Leslie Ten Lyn, Karl Chou, and Leslie Kong.

Port Antonio Notes

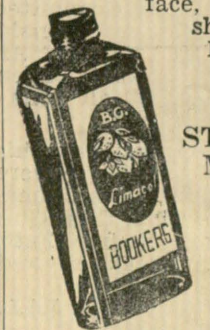
In the annual Festival of Music and Drama in Portland, held in Port Antonio, Titchfield High School Auditorium, Mr. W. Lee Sang took part in the Men's Vocal Competition. He sang "By and By", a Negro Spiritual, and took second prize with 80 marks.

The fathers of the Portland Chinese Community met at a meeting held at Sang Hing & Co. upstairs, on Nov. 9th to discuss further plans for the completion of their School and Recreation Hall on the lot recently acquired at Boundbrook.

Mr. Edward Chen was elected

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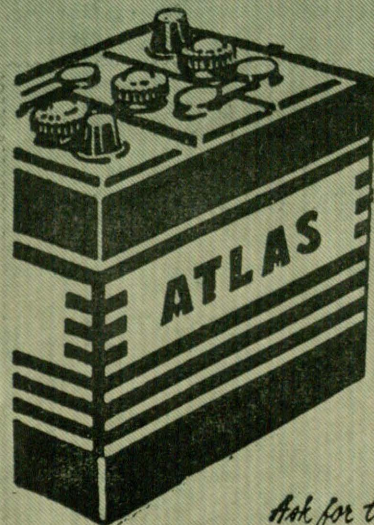
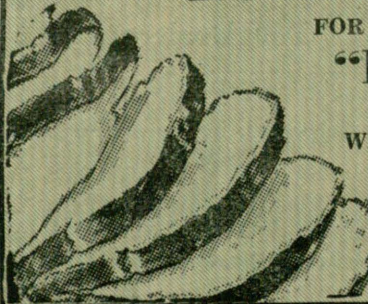
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Do you "need exercise" to stay healthy?

ANSWER: Not especially, the doctors now say. People with no taste for active sports apparently stay healthy with only what physical exertion business or home life requires. The reason why golf, hunting, or fishing "make you feel good" is that you enjoy them, since whatever you enjoy (within reasonable limits) helps maintain your health of mind and body. If you enjoy doing "morning exercises," they will also be good for you, but if you dislike them, their one benefit will lie in appeasing a morbid desire to punish yourself.



Is your "Super-Ego" the same as your conscience?

ANSWER: It is much more. In an adult, conscience represents the conscious and comparatively reasonable aspects of the Super-Ego, but these are no more than a small fraction of it. Fundamentally, your Super-Ego is the part of your own

to preside over the meeting. Points decided on were that (1) Mr. Chung Choy's blue print of the Hall would cost too much to erect and that the size and shape of the building was not suitable, (2) Contributions forthcoming from the Chinese Community in Portland should be first collected to add to the sum of £673 gathered from outside sources, before proceeding with further plans of erection of the Hall, since the amount of money available will determine the shape and size of the building, (3) Mr. Young Tenn's motion that contribution from Portland should be doubled was adopted. The resolution further provides that individuals donating £50 and £25 will have their pictures hung in the Recreation Hall. (4) A Committee made up of Messrs. Donald Chung, J.P., Alfred Chong, Albert Chung, and Edward Chen was elected to collect all donations within the week.

Among those present at this very successful meeting were Messrs. S. F. Chin, Lewis Chung, Chin Shui, Willie Chin, Chin Gun Fatt, Lai Tiam, Young Fatt, Wong Sang, Chung Quee, and many others.

J.A.L.

New Camera Club Formed

Through the zealous, and unremitting efforts of a group of amateur photographers, a Chinese Camera Club has recently been formed in Kingston. Meetings are held twice per month at the

By LAWRENCE GOULD
Consulting Psychologist

mind that hates you and will not allow you to be happy if it can prevent it. You develop this strange tendency by adopting as your own the punishing and disapproving aspects of your parents' attitude toward you and trying to identify yourself with them by treating yourself as you feel they would.



Is "timing" important in psychiatry?

ANSWER: It is what most sharply differentiates a skilled psychiatrist from an unskilled one. The worst blunderer may realize what repressed feelings are making a patient ill or unhappy. But to make him aware of these feelings before he is ready to accept and find a harmless outlet for them may be dangerous indeed. I have seen a patient driven temporarily insane by being prematurely forced to face the fact that she hated her parents. But of course no psychotherapist who knew his business would be guilty of so grave a mistake.

Founder; Mr. Gilbert Kong, Vice-President; Mr. Edgar Ho Tung, Secretary; Miss Gloria Wan, Assistant Secretary; and Mr. Uchoy Wong Shue, Treasurer.

Catholics Observe Constitution Day

Catholics in the Corporate Area will observe Constitution Day at a Solemn High Mass in the Holy Trinity Cathedral on Thursday, November 20th at 9.15 a.m. The Rt. Rev. Monsignor Gladstone O. Wilson, S.T.D., will be celebrant. The Rev. Roy B. Campbell, S.J., will preach the sermon. His Lordship Bishop McEleney is anxious that on this important day in Jamaica's history, Catholics of Kingston and St. Andrew should make a special effort to attend Mass that morning.

Pageant Plans Going Ahead Fast

An idea of the scope and magnitude of the pageant to be staged at Winchester Park in February can be gained from the fact that over 25,000 feet of Belize lumber has been ordered for the stage and grandstand. Floor area of the stage is almost 5000 sq. ft., and the stand will accommodate 2,500 spectators.

The construction of the stage will begin on Monday, December 1st, under the direction of Leonard Chang.

The lighting, too, will be on a larger scale than ever before. The stage will be lighted by more than 25,000 watts if the Jamaica Public Service can provide the required transformers. The University College of the West Indies, through the kind offices of Mr. Phillip M. Sherlock, Vice-Principal, is loaning extensive lighting equipment — an outstanding example of the hearty co-operation on all sides from those interested in the cultural advance of Jamaica—the Little Theatre Movement has been of great help too, through the courtesy of Mr. George Carter, who will be in charge of lighting the pageant. In this field, Mr. Carter stands second to none.

The Souvenir Programme is expected to be a beautiful piece of work and is being planned to commemorate the 150th Anniversary of the incorporation of the city of Kingston. Fr. Walter J. Ballou, S.J., is in charge of the format of the souvenir programme and he intends to make it an outstanding one in all respects.

Fr. Richard Watson, is hard at work securing sponsors for the pageant and his brother, Mr. Frank Watson, is planning the orderly distribution of reserved seat tickets.

The great pageant, dedicated to Family Life in Jamaica under the inspiration of Our Lady, Mother of God and Mother of Men, is scheduled to run from Sunday, February 1st, to Sunday, February 8th, with an open date on Thursday, February 5th.

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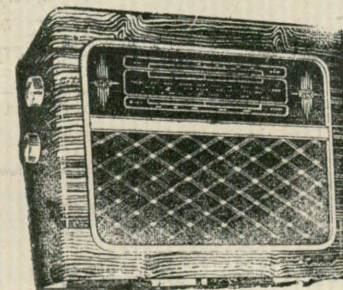
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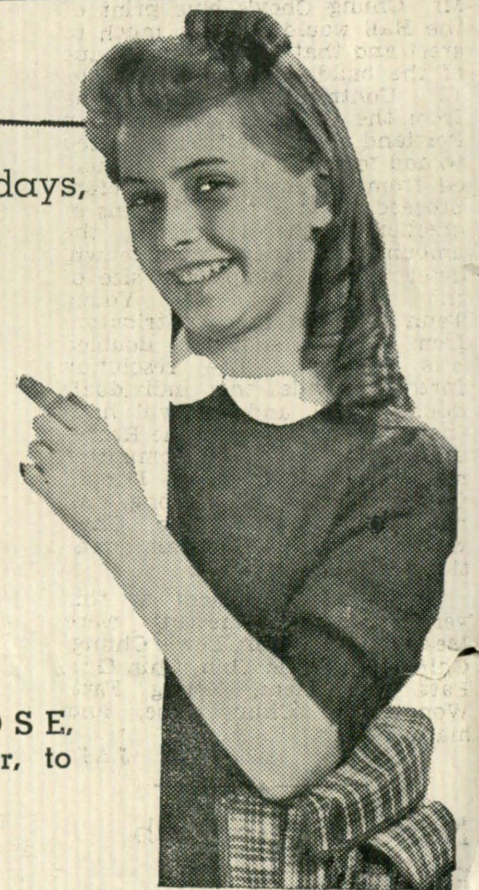
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