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THE PAGODA

A FORTNIGHTLY MAGAZINE



Vol. XXV. No. 12

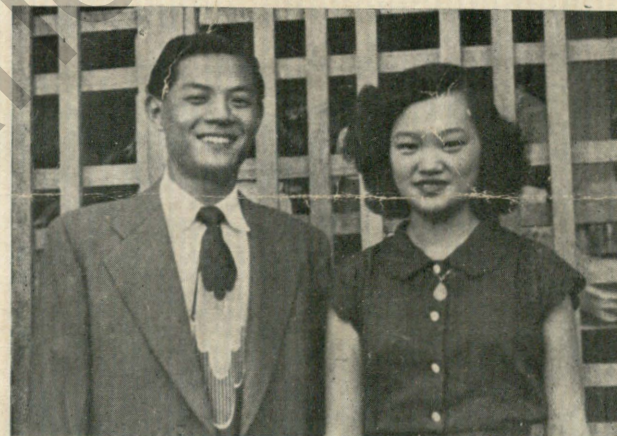
Saturday, June 28, 1952 Kingston, Jamaica, B.W.I.

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Miss DOREEN FOO
—Photo by Gilbert Kong



NEWLY ENGAGED
Miss Phyllis Yap Sam and Mr. Melvin Hue
—Photo by Kiam Hngh



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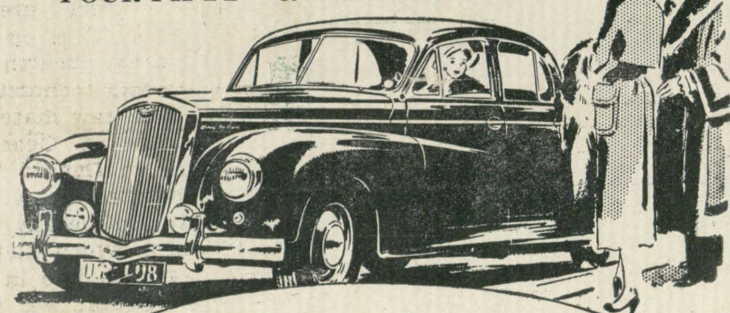
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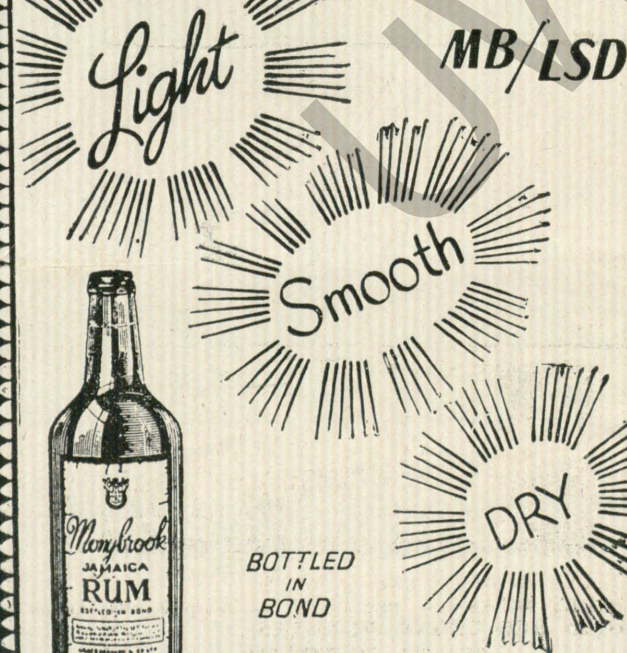
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THE PAGODA

GUILD DANCE ONLY TWO WEEKS AWAY

The Dance planned for July 12 promises to be the season's smartest and most entertaining event. Still a fortnight away, demands for tickets come pouring in. Arrangements are being made to cater for a large crowd and tickets can be got in any quantity from the Secretary.

The dance routines being put on by the Ballet Class for the floor show are now being rehearsed and Mrs. Soohih is giving a great deal of her time to coach these girls and to arrange the dances. Some of these girls have never done ballet before, and it is amazing to see the ability displayed, literally hidden talent, brought out by the magic wand of Mrs. Soohih, in so short a time.

Wednesday the 18th June was Games Evening for the Guild, and members met at the Rectory and indulged in Badminton, Canasta, Card games and Quizzes. A very enjoyable evening was spent and so engrossed were the participants in the various games that the clock was creeping close to 11 before a halt was called.

Several parties have been seen on the Badminton Court at various times and the Rectory is fast becoming the mecca for

those seeking healthy recreation, both physically and spiritually. A cordial invitation is extended to all wishing to become members of the Guild.

The programme for the 3rd Quarter, 1952 has just been arranged by the Executive Committee as follows:

July, Wednesday 2nd—Rector's Evening—The Rectory. Lecture by Fr. Price—8.00 p.m.

July, Sunday 6th — Corporate Communion — Kingston Parish Church—7.30 a.m.

July, Saturday 12th — Annual Benefit Dance — Cathay Club — 9.00 p.m.

July, Wednesday 23rd—Community Singing & Games — Cathay Club—8.00 p.m.

August, Sunday 3rd—Corporate Communion — Kingston Parish Church—7.30 a.m.

August, Wednesday 6th—Rector's Evening—The Rectory. Lecture by Fr. Price—8.00 p.m.

September, Wednesday 3rd — Rector's Evening—The Rectory. Lecture by Fr. Price—8.00 p.m.

September, Sunday 7th—Corporate Communion — Kingston Parish Church—7.30 a.m.

September, Wednesday 17th, —Games Evening—The Rectory. —8.00 p.m.

of Messrs. Hand Arnold and Neville is with Pan American Airways.

NEWLYWEDS NEVILLE CHENS HONEYMOON IN THE STATES

Two hours after their marriage on Sunday, June 22, Mr. and Mrs. Neville Chen emplaned for Chicago and Milwaukee on a three-week honeymoon. The couple were married at 9.30 a.m. at the Holy Cross Church. Rev. Fr. Kiely, S.J., officiated. The bride, the former Rita Lyn, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lyn of Cave Valley and the bridegroom the second son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Chen of St. Andrew.

Bestman was Mr. Lucien Chen and bridesmaid Miss Corinne Lyn Cook. After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of Mrs. M. Lyn You, Ardenne Road. Rita is connected with the firm

WELCOME HOME PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Hendrickson of Mandeville will give a welcome home party for their son Karl and his bride on Sunday, June 29 at the Myrtle Bank Hotel. The bride is the former Nellie Chin of Montreal, daughter of Mrs. K. B. Chin of that city. They were married last month and after honeymooning in the States arrived in the Island on Monday, June 9.

BLUE FUNNEL BOAT DUE JULY 10th

A Blue Funnel liner with a large passenger list from Hongkong is expected here on July 10.

C. S. A. TAKE HONOURS IN DEBATE

Highlight of the meeting of the Chinese Students' Association on Sunday, June 15, was the forensic duel between the Association and the Blessed Edmund Campion Debating Society of St. George's College. The Association defended the affirmative of the moot: Be it Resolved that Jamaica Should Concentrate on

from agriculture, hence its development would be synonymous with increased standards of living for the masses. Even the very industries already established, sugar factories and canning plants, primarily depended on agricultural products. Jamaica should, therefore, place greater emphasis on agriculture on account of the great dearth of skilled chemists and technicians, and the more vital raw material.

The speakers for St. George's, Robert Bryant and Donald Wilson, who substituted at a late hour for Bryan Duquesnay, advanced statistics which showed that though Jamaica had in the past been agricultural, yet hurricanes continually retard progress. Only by industrialization, wealth and cheaper goods, could which means more jobs, more Jamaica increase her prosperity.

Rebuttals were then delivered by each speaker, followed by the opening of the question by the Chairman, Maurice Tenn, to the floor. After a lively open forum, Fr. Francis X. Shea, S.J., gave the decision to the Association, commenting on their thorough preparation and saying that he was glad to see important questions of the day being discussed by young Chinese students. Vera Shim, then gave the vote of thanks to Fr. Shea and the Debating Society.

COVER GIRL

Miss Doreen Foo is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Foo of Lionel Town. She was born in Hope Bay, Portland. This picture was taken at Lime Cay a few weeks ago when the Optimist Club went there on a picnic. Photographer Gilbert Kong got this very charming study of her on the beach. The outing was a big success as any party with Doreen should be. Doreen has been studying for the past year at the Jamaica School of Commerce and she is ready now she says to plunge into the commercial world. Her hobbies are letter-writing and swimming.

Agricultural rather than Industrial Development. Speakers were Freddy Kong and Bernadette Ho Sang. They argued that Jamaica could effectively combat malnutrition and tuberculosis by concentrating on developing a basic food crop. The majority of Jamaicans, they said, directly or indirectly gained their livelihood

HONEYMOON COUPLE FROM TRINIDAD

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Lee Lum of Trinidad arrived here on Tuesday, June 24. The young couple are making a honeymoon tour of the West Indian Islands. They were married on Saturday, June 21. Wilfred is the son of Mr. Edwin Lee Lum, well-known merchant of Port-of-Spain.

They are staying at Courleigh Manor and will visit the North Coast during their stay here.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Yuen

announced the birth of a daughter on Tuesday, June 17.

Dr. and Mrs. Victor Chen See announced the birth of a son on Tuesday, June 17.

C.A.C. INTER-CLUB BRIDGE TOURNAMENT

The C.A.C. were host at the weekly inter-Club Bridge Tournament last Tuesday night, June 24, at the Cathay Club. Mrs. M. Tie and Mr. Ronnie Tie were the winners of the East-West side and Mr. and Mrs. C. Robinson winners of the North-South side. The usual Master points were awarded at this tournament.

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OPTIMIST CLUB ELECT NEW OFFICERS

The Optimist Club had a re-election of officers at their last meeting held on Wednesday, June 18 at the Cathay Club. Before the election Mr. Donald Wong, the retiring President gave a brief account of the progress made by the Club during the past three months. The following officers were elected:

President, Easton Lee; Vice-President, Rose Lyn; Secretary, Victoria Chang; Ass't. Secretary, Donald Wong; Treasurer, Joseph Chin; Ass't. Treasurer, Edna Chen; Games Leader (Men), Noel Lyn; Games Leader (Ladies), Edna Chen.

After the election there was a reading of a one-act play, "The Open Door" in which many of the members took a very interested part. The dramatic group is being led by Mr. Easton Lee.

The Club is trying to take part in some outdoor games. They played a cricket match with the Chinese Boy Scouts Troop at the C.A.C. and suffered a defeat. Playing for the Optimists were Frankie Young (Capt.), Victor Chung, Noel Lyn, Frank Lee, Da-Costa Leung, Johnnie Lee, Tony Hosang, Honey Hosang, Calvin Mooyoung, Louis Young, Leroy Chin and David Kong.

BIRTHDAY PARTIES

Mr. George Wong celebrated his 21st birthday on Sunday, June 15 with a party at his home at 12 Constant Spring Road. George is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wong Chew Onn. More than 75 persons were present and enjoyed themselves playing games and partaking of the refreshments offered.

Miss June Young was the recipient of a surprise birthday party when friends came to her home on Saturday, June 21 at 34 West Street and started a gay radiophone dance party. Mr. Noel Lyn acted as Master of Ceremonies.

COMINGS AND GOINGS

Mr. and Mrs. A. Tie Ten Quee will be leaving by the s/s Bayano today from Port Antonio for England. They are going on their usual Summer holidays. Accompanying them is their grandson, Ronnie who will attend school there. Ronnie, an old student of Jamaica College, will be taking up Business Administration.

Mrs. Gick Mar left by plane on Sunday, June 22 for Detroit, Michigan, to join her husband who left here a few months ago. Accompanying her was her sister, Doris Wong, who is going to the States for an indefinite stay. Mr. and Mrs. Eustace Lee

arrived here from Panama on Tuesday, June 24. They are here to attend the wedding of Mr. Wendell Wong and Miss Joyce Lyn and also to spend a month's holiday. Mr. and Mrs. Lee are regular visitors to the Island. They are at present staying at the Manor House Hotel and plan to tour the North Coast during the next few weeks.

Mrs. Hubert Chen left by plane on Sunday, June 22 for the States. She will visit her son, Keith and his family in Milwaukee. Keith who is a supervisor in the Milwaukee Gas and Electric Corporation is married and has two children, a boy and a girl, whom Mrs. Chen will be seeing for the first time. Mrs. Chen will be away for about 6 weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Derrick Chang and their little boy left for the States on Sunday, June 22. They have gone to seek medical attention for the child and will be away for about a month.

CECILIA LEE WEDS LENNIE CHANG

The marriage of Miss Cecilia Lee to Mr. Lennie Chang took place on Sunday, June 22 at the Holy Cross Church. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Mr. Eustace Lee. The wedding ceremony was officiated by the Rev. Phillip Keiley, S.J. Miss Inez Lee, sister of the bride was the only attendant. Mr. Leonard Chang, acted the role of best-man. The bride was attired in a gown of exquisite guipure lace, ballerina length adrift over layers of white satin.

The headdress was of white nylon tulle decorated with white lilies-of-the-valley. The bridesmaid looked lovely in her gown which was a cocktail length dress of Nile green embroidered organdy. The dress had a tight-fitting bodice of Victorian lines with a standing collar and a very wide and flowing peplum skirt.

At the reception Mr. Bunny Chen acted as Master of Ceremonies and other speakers included Messrs Robert Chin, Cecil Chuck, Earle Lee Hing, Rev. Fr. Keiley, S.J. and the Hon. W. A. Eustamante. A dinner followed after the reception at the home of the bride at 25 Fernandez Road.

ESSE LEE SANG TO WED WILLIAM WONG

The marriage of Miss Esse Lee Sang to Mr. William Wong will take place on Sunday, July 13 at the Holy Trinity Cathedral. Esse is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Yet Sang, and William is the

son of Mr. and Mrs. Constantine Wong Choy. After the ceremony a reception will be held at the Cathay Club.

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

The engagement of Miss Phyllis Yap Sam, fourth daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Yap Sam to Mr. Melvin Hue, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hue of Claremont was announced on Sunday, June 22, at a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Yap Sam, 33 Lady Musgrave Road. Mr. Stephen Yap acted as Master of Ceremonies on the occasion.

The engagement was announced on Sunday, June 14 of Miss Lyntai Olga Chen, daughter of Mrs. Mary Chen and the late Chen Nuke Pui to Mr. Samuel Tai son of Mr. and Mrs. Tai Young.

JUNE BALL AT SPANISH TOWN

A reminder is given for the big June ball by the Chinese Community Club of Spanish Town tonight. It will be held at the St. Catherine Oval, Burke Road, Spanish Town. The function is given to raise fund for the newly organised Club. Music will be provided by Iggy Chong Yen and the Cathayans.

PORT ANTONIO

On June 20th the Chinese Sport Club Table Tennis Champion Team engaged an All-Portland Team at a presentation match played at the Casino Del Mar. The Champions defeated the Rest by four games to three.

After the presentation match, Ralph Moo Young, captain of the C.S.C., received the Allan-Jacobs Cup from Miss Hay. Mr. D. I. Moyston, the President of the All-Portland T. T. Association expressed his appreciation of the Sportsmanship of the various teams which participated in the contest and congratulated the champions.

Messrs Albert Chung and Wilson Lee Sang donated prizes which were awarded to E. A. Green for refereeing; Mr. Robinson of the P.W.D. for sportsmanship, and Clarence Williams for organizing the competition.

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POT POURRI OF THOUGHT

PERSIA

"The jewel of the secret treasury Is still the same as once it was; the seal Upon Love's treasure casket, and the key, Are still what thieves can neither break nor steal: Still among lovers loyalty is found, And therefore faithful eyes still strew the ground With the same pearls that mine once strewed for thee."

Hafiz. "Ode 6."

FRANCE

"Yes! that fair neck too beautiful by half. Those eyes, that voice, that bloom, all do her honour; Yet, after all, that little giddy laugh Is what, in my mind, sits the best upon her. Did melancholy come to mar my days And kill me in the lap of too much leisure, No spell were wanting, from the dead to raise me, But only that sweet laugh where-with she slays me."

Clement Marot: "Madame D'Albert's Laugh."

RUSSIA

"'Tis time, my friend, 'tis time! For rest the heart is aching; Days follow days in flight, and every day is taking Fragments of being, while together you and I Make plans to live: Look, all is dust, and we shall die."

Alexander Pushkin: "To—"

AMERICA

"... She hears, upon the water without sound, A voice that cries: 'The tomb in Palestine Is not the porch of spirits lingering; It is the grave of Jesus, where He lay' ... She says: 'I am content when wakened birds, Before they fly, test the reality Of misty fields, by their sweet questionings; But when the birds are gone, and their warm fields Return no more, where, then, is paradise?'"

Wallace Stevens: "Sunday Morning."

ARGENTINA

"My memory of the garden of our house, Benignant life of the shrubbery, Courteous life, by men made Mysterious and pleasing... Garden, I shall leave my evening prayer with you To go on remembering always, The good will of your trees That were our shade givers."

Jorge Luis Borges: "Natural Flow of Memory."

ITALY

"For Love can make the wisest turn astray; Love, at its most, of measure still has least; He is the maddest man who still loves best: It is Love's jest, to make men's hearts away So hot that they by coldness cannot cool."

Guido delle Colonne: "To Love and to his Lady."

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PANORAMA

ANNUAL SPEECH FESTIVAL

The fifteenth annual All-Island Speech Festival, formerly known as the Elocution Festival, sponsored by the Poetry League of Jamaica, came to a most successful climax on Saturday evening last, when the presentation of the various cups took place at the Rainbow Theatre, where the finals in the contest were held throughout last week.

This Festival is for the purpose of improving better speech in the youth of Jamaica, and all schools are urged to participate in it every year. Beyond all doubt, speech in this Island is not one of its beautiful assets, there is a marked carelessness in pronunciation, even of some of the simplest words, and in tone, for the Jamaican drawl is very well known, and it is not a pleasant drawl. It enters even into the singing of choruses, choirs and the like, spoiling the effect of what, otherwise, would be good voices.

All praise and credit is due to the promoters of this effort in the cultural life of the Island, one which should have a very marked effect in the musical, dramatic, and radio life here in the near future, and affect pleasantly the life of our society in general.

RUDOLPH DUNBAR

The name of Rudolph Dunbar has been on the lips of everyone in the city for the past few weeks since his arrival in the Island on a visit of a few weeks duration, in

the course of a tour he is making in the interests of orchestral work in the West Indies. Mr. Dunbar is a British Guianese by birth, who has become renowned throughout the world for his amazing musical ability which has been the development of a natural gift. His own instrument is the clarinet, but he has shown such ability as an orchestral conductor that this takes precedence of all else with him today.

In the period of his stay here Mr. Dunbar has been devoting his talent and his energies to the assistance of the Surrey Philharmonic Orchestra, conducting its Symphony Concert at the Ward Theatre, and a special performance it gave at the Glass Bucket Club on Friday night last. He, and his able manager, Mr. Angus Kennedy, have been guests of British Council, the International P.E.N. Club, and various musical honour at functions held by the personages, and he has proved a most attractive guest. In addition to his musical career and abilities, Rudolph Dunbar has played the part of an able journalist, taking an active part in such things during the last war. He has also had a book on the clarinet published in London.

SUMMER TOURIST SEASON

The special drive for summer tourists has started, and the Tourist Board are conducting one of their effective summer advertising programmes in newspapers in the U.S.A. and Canada. Arrangements for the making of a tourist film for showing abroad before the end of the year are also under way. The Board is also considering a proposal to send a folklore troupe from Jamaica to the festival in Puerto Rico in

August, to which such a troupe has been invited, and an exhibit of paintings and handicrafts.

The famous Titchfield Hotel, now taken over by the Flynns, is preparing for a grand re-opening in December, by which time it is hoped to have accommodation for from 80 to 100 as against the present number of 35 guests. Re-modelling the hotel is a team of four who came down last week for the purpose. These are the new manager, Mr. Charles Stanley; the window shade expert, Mr. Robert Recher, and Mr. and Mrs. William Cahill, interior decorators. With the big push to promote the hotels, and the transportation development, domestic training and the like, Jamaica is certainly on the way towards a better and more continuous tourist trade.

THREE CHURCHES

In the news during the past fortnight have been three churches of the Anglican, Methodist and Congregational denominations. First of these was the new Congregational Church of St. Stephen's, which was opened on Sunday the 15th by His Excellency the Governor, Sir Hugh Foot, in the presence of a large gathering of persons. This church with its adjoining hall is the joint project of the congregation which formerly met at Anderson House and the University College and will be used for church activities, regular services and Extra-mural activities of the University. This new building will fill a great need in both the religious and educational angles.

The Anglican Church of St. Philip, in Whitfield Town, which was badly damaged in the hurricane last August was repaired

and re-dedicated for use on Wednesday evening last by the Lord Bishop of Jamaica. The congregation of this little church raised £154 of the sum needed for the restoration of their place of worship, and the Bishop donated £300 from his Hurricane Restoration Fund, both of which sums assisted the insurance amount to bring back this building to safety and order.

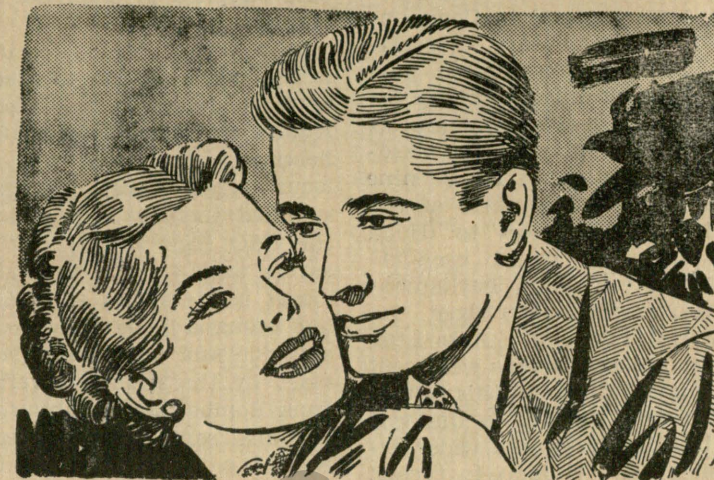
The stone-laying of the Methodist Church to be erected in Vineyard Town on Snowden Avenue, took place also on Wednesday last, at which ceremony 21 stones were laid in honour of members past and present, the main one being laid in honour of Mr. R. E. McGregor, who had donated half the land on which the building was to be erected.

GOODWILL AMBASSADORS

Coming on a goodwill tour to the YWCA have been two members of the Y in Canada, Miss Elsie Daiges and Miss Hazel Dicken, who hail from the province of Saskatchewan. They have been the first members to take advantage of a new scheme for the interchange of visits from members between Y. W. C. A. branches, and they travelled by bus through Canada and the U.S.A., coming here via Havana. A welcome party was put on for them at the Y, and Lady Foot, President of the Y, entertained them to tea, together with Miss Carmen Lusan, general secretary of the local branch, in the gardens at King's House on Thursday afternoon last. Two Jamaican members will visit Canada at the end of July in like manner. Such an interchange is bound to promote the purposes of the organisation.

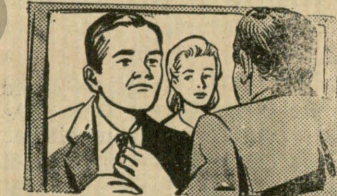
Observer

MIRROR OF YOUR MIND



Should a woman propose marriage?

Answer: Only to a man who is too timid to take the initiative. As things are today, marriage is likely to be the woman's idea rather than the man's but the less a war he is of this, the better. For not only does anyone do anything more spontaneously if he thinks he "thought of it first," but a normal man is jealous of his traditional right to "do the asking." Again, a man who can tell himself that he was "roped into" marriage has a plausible excuse for feeling that he need make no effort to adjust himself to it.

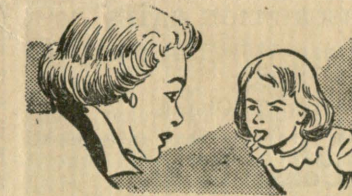


Does a real man "hate to dress up"?

Answer: Not when there is a valid reason for it—such as that it will give his wife pleasure. There is nothing masculine in the adult sense about wanting to wear old, untidy clothing — it

By LAWRENCE GOULD
Consulting Psychologist

is simply an extension of a small boy's dislike of having to wash before coming to the table. And this in turn implies an infantile insistence that people shall like you "just as you are." Being afraid other men will think you are "putting on the dog" is hardly less childish since it reflects a fear of being "different" which an adult should have outgrown.



Can "permissiveness" be overdone?

Answer: Yes, warns Dr. Lucie Jessner in Child Development. With a child who is emotionally disturbed or suffering from psychosomatic illness, you must first "accept him as he is and not as he should be," and let him feel that he can say or do anything he pleases without punishment or disapproval. But if carried beyond certain limits, this may lead to dangerous actions like setting the house on fire, and bring the child to the point where he becomes "afraid of his own overwhelming impulses." Let a child express his feelings in words, but know the limits of action.

"The Man Around The House"

By S.H.C.

THERE is a difference of opinion among the girls of today as to the true value of the male of the species popularly known in married families as the "man around the house". To some he is THE important item in the scheme of things, while to others he is merely excess baggage—a necessary evil in the plan "as the song has it.

But what is his true character? Is he a man or a mouse? Despite the feeling of one group quizzed in this survey, the cheese test is by no means final proof. Just because he gives positive reaction does not provide us with proof enough. He has to be shown the "wee timorous sma' beastie" of Bobby Burns. Or, the answer to all these questions has to be "Yes" every time:

"Lady, does your husband scamper scaredly away at the sound of

- a) your voice,
- b) your approaching footsteps, or
- c) whenever company comes to visit?"

"Does he prefer a dim, quiet corner with a book to the sparkling brilliance of your conversation with your friends?"

"Does he show a predilection for cheese over all the other delicious dishes you so often prepare?"

And we wonder how those men ever get that way. For most assuredly, if you girls on a hus-

band raid ever come across such a colourless character, such a shy, retiring type without vim or verve I am sure that you'd never set your cleverly baited trap for him. Could the transformation have been effected afterwards?

OR is your man around the house the faithful St. Bernard? Funny how marriage completely changes some blokes, eh mate? Look at Bill! Before he got hitched to his missus, he was the most aggressive fellow I knew. Tennis, Golf, Ping-pong, Footer, Cricket, Swimming—why he was always on top. But now, I don't know what's come over him. Marriage was one game in which he has met his match. If you ever go around to his house you'd be surprised to see the

change in him. The gay, confident, carefree look of the old bachelor is gone. In his large grey eyes, a tender, heart rending look of devotion has taken up permanent residence and in your mind's eyes as you look on the happy pair, you can almost see him as pictured, padding along quietly behind her at her heels. And when we sigh:

"Another good man gone!"

And we think with Dagwood, of the hundreds of innocent young men rushing madly into marriage.

But there are two sides to every story. Do you remember that quiet unassuming little fellow who used to just hang around the tables and lean up against the bar at the club? What was his name? Oh, Wilberforce! That was it!

Now there's a man for you. When Wilberforce got married to Serfina, many of us accepted the invitation for the fun of the thing. We wanted to go along and see him get his. Dear little Serfie tipped over the scales at 30 when they said the "I do's",

and he was a sparse 102. Here we thought was someone who would call the plays and tot up the score. If anybody could put Willie under new management then this here Serfina would be said body.

Despite wars, acts of God and the King's enemies; with measured beat and slow, the years moved on to mark the inexorable passage of time. And since it is a commonly accepted fact that time will tell, we sat back and listened.

THE first item of importance appeared on a Sunday in March. We were passing by his place, so we thought we'd drop in for a cup of tea. As we approached the house, we noticed that the neighbours had draped themselves on their fences in attitudes which even to the layman's eyes were indicative of keenest interest in the affairs of the man next door. And from the direction in which they all faced, after a brief consultation, we decided that we could safely assume that the focal point, the centre of all interest, was the house we were about to visit, perhaps.

Something whizzed by my ear, and ended in the tinkle peculiar to breaking chinaware.

"Sorry, no tea this pip emma!" murmured my friend.

"Why? Oh that?"

"Yes old man, the cups are being used for somewhat else!"

"Poor old Will, he's had it!"

"Wasn't a bad sort, for all his faults."

"Ah well, that comes from rushing into the Matrimonial Ocean."

We were just about to push the gate when the sounds from within the house became intelligible: "And if I ever come home again, and find that you've not done as I said...there'll be the devil to pay!"

We looked at each other in amazement.

The voice was the voice of Wilberforce, and we had wrongly assumed that the hand had been the hand of Serfina.

(Continued on page 14)

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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.

Constitutional Development

Taking place at Headquarters House this week, has been a British West Indian Parliamentary Conference, the main purpose of which has been a discussion on the formation of a British Caribbean Branch of the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association. Delegates from nearly all the B.W.I. Colonies participated.

During their stay in the Island these delegates who are all legislators in their own countries, have been present at a meeting of our House, and have visited many places of interest such as pleasure resorts, industrial centres, and the University College. Many questions of parliamentary interest have been discussed during the conference as the need for more uniformity in the constitutional development of the West Indies has become more apparent of late. The question of a federation of the West Indies crops up time and again, but on each occasion there is a marked reluctance on the part of one or another of the Colonies concerned to bring such a state into being, and there is, too, a noticeable unreadiness for it.

Actually, federation was never expected to materialise overnight, for in spite of the area of the Caribbean being so similar geographically and in other ways, in politics and constitutional government many of the Colonies differ considerably, and it stands to reason that much has yet to be done in the matter of unifying these governments before their federation could be successfully accomplished. That federation is an advisable goal for Colonies so small and scattered as ours, where their economic welfare is so closely allied, is indisputable, and already many closer associations have been amicably worked out to the benefit of all concerned.

With the idea of federation as a possibility in the future, the discussions on closer association in governmental administration

of the West Indies as a whole have now taken place, with the end in view that they should become a part of the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association. Observing how other parliaments work must naturally assist each one individually, and as a part of the plan of the Association, Legislators from nine Colonies in various parts of the world from Jamaica to Hong Kong, have this month been attending a course on Parliamentary Government arranged for them in London. Mrs. Rose Leon and Mr. Allan Douglas were sent by Jamaica to attend this course. Much can be learned in this way and broader views and wider experience are bound to result from such methods.

An effort is being made by the British Government to help newly formed Colonial Legislatures by expert on-the-spot advice, to teach them how they should handle the machinery with success, and considerable advancement has been noticeable from this procedure. Constitutional development must naturally come about gradually as an outcome of individual experience and the personal needs of each country, and it is this development along the most favourable lines possible with which the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association is concerned. Our participation in it can do us nothing but good.

NATIONS UNITE TO FIGHT LOCUST INVASION

The most dangerous plague of desert locust for more than a century has attacked crops from the Nile Delta to India, threatening to destroy the whole food supply of half a dozen agricultural countries. According to reports analyzed in the office of the Food and Agricultural Organisation of the United Nations at Rome, the locusts have made a single feeding ground out of extensive areas in French Somaliland, Eritrea, the Sudan, Aden, Yemen, Saudi Arabia, Oman, Kuwait, Jordan, Egypt, Israel, Syria, Iraq, Iran and Pakistan.

To meet this threat, international action has been organised on a scale unprecedented in peace time, the FAO reports. Jordan, one of the most seriously infested countries asked for emergency aid in late April. Within a few days, technicians had arrived from Syria, Turkey, Lebanon, Iraq, Saudi Arabia and Egypt to plan a campaign to save the crops of Jordan and to limit the spread of the plague in neighbouring countries. Shortly thereafter, the British Royal Air Force brought five spraying units obtained by the FAO in England, with a large

quantity of insecticide. A total of 425 tons of insecticide and bran were supplied by countries in the area.

Both the threat and joint international action to meet it, however, reached their peak in Iran, where more than 500,000,000 hectares were infested with desert locust eggs. Assistance thus far supplied includes the following: the FAO has supplied 10 land rovers and 8 jeeps to transport locust fighters and supplies, and has brought 5 plane-loads of insecticide and other material provided by the Indian Government from Bombay and Jodhpur. India has also sent a locust specialist. Both the Soviet Union and the United States have supplied aircraft and large quantities of insecticide for aerial spraying. Pakistan has sent two locust experts, 4 jeeps and a considerable quantity of insecticide.

The FAO has pledged half a million dollars toward the continuing struggle against this plague and has supplied a "General Staff" in the form of the Technical Advisory Committee on Control of the Desert Locust. The magnitude of the campaign is best indicated by the fact that this half million dollars constitutes only 5% of the total being spent directly or indirectly by Governments. (UNESCO).

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SKIN-DEEP

By MICHAEL HASTINGS

WILSON looked up from the litter of papers which were spread before him on the table. "If Rampole doesn't renew the lease," he said to his partner, "we're sunk. I think I've tried everything. There's no chance of a barn or a shed anywhere. Looks to me as if we shall have to cut our losses." He sighed. "To think of selling up after three years of struggle—just when we seemed to be turning the last corner."

"I suppose we're to blame," said Scully. "We shouldn't have entered into so short an engagement in the first place."

"It seemed all right at the time," Wilson reminded him. "We didn't know how the little factory would go. There was some opposition to it, if you remember. And times were difficult. The suggestion came from old man Hatcher. He advised me not to commit myself too heavily to begin with. Don't forget, Scully, he was a very close friend. It was understood that if we made a go of it he'd be prepared to sell us the land and property on very easy terms."

"I'm not blaming you," Scully said quickly. "When you told me about it, I was as delighted as you were. What we couldn't foresee was that old man Hatcher would die and this miserable Rampole creature would appear from out of the blue and buy up the entire estate. I suppose there's no chance of fighting on legal grounds."

Wilson shook his head. "I've been into that," he said wearily. "We've only a small factory in a converted barn and a tin shed. We only employ half a dozen people. I've been told, in confidence, that Rampole is prepared to claim that he needs the property for agricultural development."

"As if he hasn't enough—with all the acres of the Warren Farm! Besides, he's nearly twenty acres over on Leet Hill which could be cultivated. That fire last summer cleared most of the ground."

Wilson leaned back. "Well, there it is," he said. "That's the line he's prepared to take—if we could afford to contest him in the courts."

"From big-game hunter to gentleman farmer!" said Scully wittingly. "Why did he have to come here of all places to play at being the Lord of the Manor?"

"I don't know."

Scully put his hands on the table and leaned forward. "I'll tell you something else you don't know," he said. "It's only a rumour—just something being whispered at the golf club—but I'll bet it's the truth. Rampole has no intention of developing his land for farming."

Wilson's eyes opened wide in surprise. "Then what's his game?" he demanded.

"I can only tell you what rumour says—in the person of

Alan Lennox. Oh! I know he's an unpleasant little climber and has tried his level best to toady to Rampole. It seems that last time Alan Lennox went to dine with Rampole he overheard something."

"Eavesdropping, most likely," grunted Wilson.

"I don't doubt it. I can't imagine Rampole confiding in him. But if he heard properly, it appears that Rampole has a pretty big scheme on hand. He'll have to watch his step all the way, and it isn't a thing he can rush through. He's thinking of modernising the Warren Farm, laying out the land more attractively and eventually opening a country club."

"That's madness! He can't do that in these days."

"No. But if he does it gradually, it means that when the time comes he'll easily be the first in the field. Incidentally, our factory site is scheduled, Lennox says, to become the garages."

"So that's why he wants us out of the way," Wilson was lost in thought for a few minutes. "You know," he said, "I think that may be the truth of it. Without making too obvious a job of it, he's been planting trees—just where they'll look most effective in a few years time. He's extended the Lodge Wood with saplings and he's breeding pheasants."

"If that is his game we can't expect any mercy, can we? I think we'd better look around for somebody who'll buy our plant. We'll have to get the best prices we can. Though what we do after that defeats me."

Wilson didn't answer. There was a far away look in his eyes. And suddenly a twinkle appeared at the corner. "Scully," he asked suddenly, "putting all personal feelings on one side, how would you describe Rampole?"

"First, as a man who loves himself. Second, as a great talker. Mainly on one subject, though. You know: Tigers I have met—illustrated by exhibits on the walls. And lastly, I'd say he's very anxious to take his place among just the right people. For example he invites Lennox to dinner. Lennox is objectionable; but his brother is a baronet. He barely speaks to Giles Anstey, who is a delightful fellow. But, then, Anstey has little money and no social position."

"Have you ever dined with Rampole, Scully?"

"Never."

"I have—once. It was when he first came down here. He's plastered the Hall with sporting trophies and curios. And I think my experience was similar to everybody's. He did a conducted tour of the exhibits—with emphasis upon his own achievements."

"While if the truth was known, he had a professional on safari with him—who did all the shooting," Scully said bitingly.

Wilson stared at him. "Maybe

you're right," he said thoughtfully.

THE two partners were popular at the golf club, and there was considerable sympathy for them over their trouble with Rampole, who was only liked by a small circle. This sympathy died away suddenly; not from any change of feeling but because something more exciting had happened. There was a burglary at the Hall, where Rampole lived.

Rampole seemed to regard it as an affront to his dignity and was loud in his condemnations of the inefficiency of Inspector Meadows, who had failed to make an immediate arrest. These accusations reached Meadows and did nothing to increase his zest. He, too, was a member of the golf club, and, off duty he expressed the personal and unofficial opinion, that he hoped the criminal retained his freedom.

"I don't see what the fuss is about," he grumbled. "Obviously the fellow was disturbed by something. Not a thing was taken, and the only damage was a pane of glass which had a piece taken out with the aid of gummed paper and a cutter." He gave a sour smile. "I think Rampole can afford the repair—although I'd not be surprised to hear that he'd claimed on the insurance people for it."

Having said that, he showed no inclination to discuss the matter further. Scully was in the small party round the bar and Meadows turned to him to ask: "Wilson not here today?"

"No. He's gone to London. No use struggling against the inevitable. We shall have to sell up. He told me he was going to see a man who might want to take over our machinery."

Meadows frowned. "I wish that Rampole chap had inflicted himself on some other place," he muttered. His eyes narrowed. "Odd, you know, he never seems to bring any friends to the Hall. Whenever he entertains, it's the local people. You'd think he'd never known anybody before in his life."

"I suppose most of his pals are in remote parts of the world—shooting the few tigers and things that he left."

Meadows chuckled. Then he became serious. "Not much sun-tan about him," he said. "His face is pretty red—but I'd put that down to alcohol, myself."

"He's supposed to have had some sort of an illness—that's why he gave up travelling."

"Pity," said Meadows tartly.

Giles Anstey, who had just joined them, chuckled. "You're not through with him yet, Inspector," he said. "He has a new grievance. Somebody's been poaching in Lodge Wood and Constable Burt hasn't made an arrest."

"Amazing!" Meadows exclaimed. "You know, that sounds like that old rascal Pennywell to me. He's always poached Lodge Wood; but Hatcher never lodged so much as a murmur against him. He'll find Rampole a tougher customer—if he tries it, that is. It's lucky for the amiable old

(Continued on Page 13)

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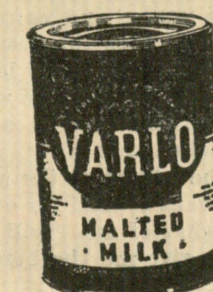
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TALKING IT OVER

By ELIZABETH MARTIN

Dear Miss Martin,

I am planning to have a dinner-dance to celebrate my 21st birthday and I am concerned as to whether all my guests should wear evening dress. Frankly, I would like them to. Should I stipulate this on the invitations?

"Anxious"

Dear "Anxious",

I am afraid you would be dooming your party to failure if you did that. Evening dress, for men, is very expensive and I am sure that most of the boys you intend to ask do not even possess a dinner jacket. Even the older men who might be in possession to afford it might not like the idea of having to dress up. Remember that the party is for the guests and not vice versa. So I suggest that you be wise and allow everyone to come wearing their best, making no stipulations.

E. M.

Dear Miss Martin,

I am a widow 21 years old with a young son two years old. Since my husband's death I have been living with my father but I would like to go away on my own. My father feels that he is in a position to take care of both of us and is against my going away and leaving the baby. He also thinks that I should not entertain any thought of marriage now as it would jeopardise my son's welfare. At present I am not interested in any man but I am still quite young and cannot see why I should face the future alone. If I should centre my love around my son I feel that he will grow up spoilt, self-centred and selfish and when I am in my early forties he will be at the age when he will want to lead his own life. Then what of me, I will be alone. Please give me the benefit of your advice.

"Widow".

Dear "Widow",

I fully appreciate how you feel in the matter and cannot say that you are altogether wrong. The trouble is that you are too young to accept the responsibilities of motherhood, especially as you must do so alone.

Your father is quite right about the care of your son who is at that tender age when a mother's love and attention means so much to most children. Fortunately for you, your father has the means and the generosity to care for you both. I strongly recommend that you forget about

going away for the time being and devote yourself to your child. Then when he is 7 or 8 he will be old enough for you to strike out on your own and leave him in boarding school, if necessary. After all you will be still quite young but better able to face life and get out of it what you should.

E. M.

Dear Miss Martin,

I am only 17 years old but feel as though I have been jilted. I had been going steady with a boy for 9 months and at Christmas I bought him an expensive present. Unfortunately, he was not in a position to give me quite as expensive a one. But what worries me is that I have not seen him since. Frankly I did not expect much of a gift from him but I can't understand why I have not heard from nor seen him. I have been tempted to contact him on the telephone but do not know just what to say to him. What would you suggest?

Mabel X.

Dear Mabel X,

Were I a close relation of yours I could hardly resist the temptation to give you a good spanking. You have made a most serious mistake.

You have probably hurt this boy's pride by making him a lavish present knowing full well that he could not reciprocate. A man likes to feel his generosity surpasses that of a woman.

On the other hand, he might have sensed your generous nature and had been attentive merely to extract a valuable Christmas present from you. If that be the case, I think that you are well rid of him.

I feel pretty sure that he will turn up one of these days full of explanation and then everything will be in your hands. Be on your guard, you are young and inexperienced and I do not want to disillusion you but too often in life a warm and generous heart is given the cold shoulder.

E. M.

Dear Miss Martin,

My wife's mother has been living with us for the past 6 months and when I introduce her to anyone strange, I refer to her as my mother-in-law. I have been wondering whether this is right or whether I should be formal and say this is my mother--in-law, so and so, as my wife thinks I should do.

"Dubious".

Dear "Dubious",

I totally agree with your wife. The purpose of an introduction is make two people know each other. You will agree that it would be extremely difficult for anyone to converse with someone whose name they do not perhaps know and is bound to create some embarrassment one way or another, so whenever you make an introduction be sure to

mention the full names of both parties.

E. M.

Scientists are now probing the secrets of the mosquito. The mossies no doubt are doing a little probing of the scientists.

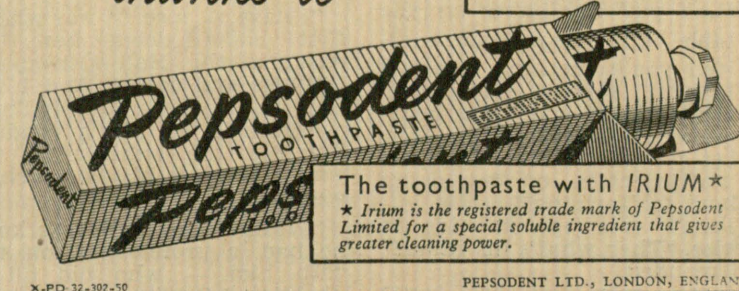
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THE PAGODA

IN PARENTHESIS

Honesty is the best policy — so don't let the policy lapse.

Three tortoises, with nothing to do one Sunday afternoon, decided to walk to Montego Bay. When they arrived 274 years later they went into a bar for a beer. Then they discovered they'd left their cigarettes at home.

One of them offered to go back and fetch them. Another 378 years went by and, as he had not returned, the first tortoise said to the second: "Let's drink his beer."

Just then the third tortoise put his head round the corner and said: "I've been waiting for that. Now I won't go."

"My wife was so tired after the party last night she could hardly keep her mouth open."

America's latest secret weapon is a powerful nerve gas, one drop is enough to kill you. I suppose it wouldn't be that stuff they call whisky?"

The New Yorker published an estimate that the Russians could mobilise 402 divisions explaining that "You take four hundred because it's a lot and add two to show you know what you're talking about."

Maybe everything would be clearer if General MacArthur would publish his reminiscences now.

Advt: "Lonely kitten would like position with little girl. Willing to do light mouse-work."

Not all the wooden-headed drivers are on the golf links.

The difference between a social lion and the other kind is that the latter is satisfied with a big dinner every other day.

Little Tommy had spent his first day at school.

"What happened?" he was asked on his return home.

"Nothing. A woman wanted to know how to spell cat, and I told her."

Stop Press from South Africa: A big game hunter has been missing for days. It is feared that something he disagreed with ate him.

A man never notices how a woman looks unless he is in

love with her; and then he is quite wrong.

And of course you can always make your son a researcher. All he has to do is to write to the Editor and ask for the figures.

The doctor said he would give the lady something to fortify her. She replied wistfully that she would prefer something to twentify her.

In the week before Christmas the Post Office handled 698,880 letters. It's a sobering thought that they probably all said the same thing.

"She married a second lieutenant" — the first one got away.

Moscow seems to be worried that peace may break out at any moment.

How do you know that the man who shot himself was insane?

He had two teeth filled an hour before he did it.

Did you ever take out an insurance policy?

Yeah.

Accident?

No. I took it out on purpose.

As frustrating as trying to arrange games among nitwit guests who insist on dancing.

The idea is that if laziness can't be cured it must be insured

Employer: You're asking rather a high salary seeing you know nothing about the work

Glamour girl: But you see, not knowing the work makes it so much harder for me.

And anything you tell a woman goes in one ear and over the back fence.

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PERSONS PLACES THINGS

By Old Joe

PERSONS

REV. JAMES HENERIE ALLEN,
A.T.S., J.P.

Mr. Allen was born in Wales in 1870 and received his training for the Congregational Ministry at Brecon Theological College where he graduated as "Associate of the Theological Society." A.T.S.

He was ordained to the Christian Ministry in 1884, and, after holding several very important pastorates in England and Wales he came to Jamaica in 1923 as a Missionary of the "Colonial Missionary Society." During his twenty years' ministry in Jamaica he served in the Brixton Hill, Chapelton, Porus and Davyton pastorates.

His death in July of 1943 terminated his seven years' ministry in the Davyton Pastorate, and Memorial Services were conducted for him on Sunday, 12th, September of the same year.

James Henerie Allen will ever be remembered as the outstanding preacher of the Congregational Union in Jamaica. He held important offices in the Union and in the Christian bodies of the Island. He had an intense

interest in the Educational life of the people of this Colony, and served with distinction upon many School Boards. He also represented the Union at the sittings of the Royal Commission sent from England in 1938 to enquire into conditions of life out here. The Jamaica of 1938 was entirely different from the Jamaica of former years. Education was beginning to be more widespread; and Mr. Allen with his Celtic Spirit was specially suited to help in this direction, as also in the improvement of housing conditions. Both the government and private individuals were feeling the need for improving matters. Sir Edward Denham, Governor at the time, speaking to the Legislative Council early in 1938, said "I feel that we have now to put our house in order and improve conditions all round." But it was as a preacher that Mr. Allen excelled. His Celtic nature was aflame to tell the wondrous story which was tended to make men better. He had no other task; he asked no other honour but that which aimed at declaring the truth. He loved his work and gave himself to it without counting the cost. He was a reader of very wide range, and, to the end of his days, remained the keen and enthusiastic student. He had a great capacity for fellowship. He loved the people of Jamaica, and did his best to help them all round. His religion was aglow with life and freshness. He had an implacable hatred for all cant in religion; and he died, as he had lived, with a smile upon his face. True to his Welsh tradition he loved his Church, his Bethel, as it is known in his homeland. He delighted in singing, especially the rendition of Church music. At

Davyton sometimes when the singing lacked vim, he would call to the choir-master, (from the pulpit), to put more life in it, and if they did not improve, he would step down and take charge from the conductor of song. It will be hard to fill his place in the Congregational Church; and the whole of the religious life of this Island has been the poorer for his passing away.

PLACES

TIT-BITS FROM OLD NOTE BOOKS THEN AND NOW

In view of the large exportations of workers to the United States, the following facts should be interesting as a contrast in connection with the sending away of the first batch, around nine years ago. Much adverse comment was in circulation therewith. The representative from the U.S. Department of Labour, who examined the men at the pier, prior to embarkation, appeared as though he was dealing with ranch men from the Wild West. The gun which he carried did not impress the men favourably. "A bad start," said a gentleman, who heard of the procedure. "The boys" felt sore. It is true the U.S. man was merely finding out if the contractors were abiding by the terms of the contract, but his manner irked. His language was mistaken as from one who does not understand the psychology of our men. My conjecture at the time was, that clashes are likely to take place due to a disregard of the proper understanding of our workers; and I am glad that the authorities have adopted the suggestion to send with each batch of recruit, overseers to

guide the men, and to advise the employers up North.

GANJA

Owing to the emphasis which Government has been placing on the eradication of this evil, the following remarks are timely. Some years ago there used to be a ganja exhibit out-side the Kingston Police Station; and also the Appeal Court building, during the hearing of an appeal case. The point at issue was whether the 160 pounds weight of this stuff, valued over £1,000, was grown in St. Mary or Portland. I have knowledge of the fact that the ganja growers are men of strategy; and in selecting the site to plant the "weed", they make a clearing at a spot between the parishes, in a sort of "no man's land." The same practice obtains in the border parishes of St. Catherine and St. Ann, particularly in the Middlesex District of the latter parish. As ganja bear a close resemblance to the Spanish Needle, the former is usually planted in areas where the Spanish Needle also flourishes. Only an expert can distinguish, at a glance, the difference between the two plants with their red flowers. While they are growing they smell alike. Only in the mature state do they develop distinctive smells, which is one of the means of identifying the ganja.

GRUDGE PIN

Readers, I dare say, have some experience of the superstitious inclinations of some Jamaicans; but even with my vast knowledge, this one was new to me. An old lady from a country district

(Continued on page 14)

SKIN-DEEP

(Continued from page 9)

rogue that we were questioning him about another matter just at the time . . .

"Well, I didn't mention any time," said Anstey softly.

"Indeed you didn't," Meadows agreed blandly. "Naturally, Constable Burt informed me. What about another drink?"

"I'll have to ask you to excuse me," said Scully. "Wilson was going to catch the five o'clock train if possible. I promised to go round to the office about seven and see him there—just to learn the worst as quickly as possible. Best way of getting it over."

WILSON was late. Scully had littered the ash-tray with cigarette ends by the time he arrived. And as Wilson came into the room he stared at him in frank disbelief. For Wilson was smiling happily.

"Sold the machinery for ten times its value?" Scully demanded.

"No. I've been with Rampole—that delayed me a little. Sorry; but the call was worth it. I told him we should have to sell out, and his manner showed very clearly that he was delighted to hear it. He said something about that being our concern, and that his only interest was in regaining the property. I said that it would mean that I should have to go away—there not being another available site in the district. And I added that I should have to sell my house. He showed a little more interest then, and said that he wouldn't mind making an offer, if I'd consider a reasonable price based on the value of the house and not on the scarcity of dwellings."

"Wants it for nothing," growled Scully.

"I thanked him; but said that I had a buyer. A man I knew in London, who was thinking of retiring and living in the country. Perhaps, I suggested, he'd heard of him. A man named Martin Engel who had an amazing shop not far from Jermyn Street." Wilson broke off to laugh. "You should have seen his face. At first I thought that he'd try to kill me! After that, he blustered a bit—still glaring at me and obviously wishing I'd fall down dead. And it finished by him calling the whole thing off, and promising a new lease on the

terms we'd suggested to him already."

Scully stared. "I don't get it!" he cried. "What's it all means?" "Martin Engel is a taxidermist. But apart from work for clients and museums, he has a profitable line in selling animal heads and curios. Our friend Rampole did all his big-game hunting in town, me lad."

"But how did you find that out?"

"There was only one way—it meant having a close look at those tiger heads. I guessed there'd be a little ivory tab on the back of the mounting board. So I . . ."

Scully burst into laughter. "You'd better keep on the right side of Inspector Meadows!" he warned.

Wilson looked very innocent. "I must go and see him," he said, "and tell him how well his tip about breaking windows without noise worked!"

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

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THE SCOUTS CORNER

The last fortnight has been an eventful one for us. On Saturday, June 14, a patrol of ten, under the leadership of S/M James Chuck and A/S/M Albert Lyn, left Papine at about 8.30 p.m. on a hike to Mavis Bank. The Scouts were: Henry Chang, Easton Cha, Alex Lee, Lester Chin, Clinton Wong, Harry Lee, Albert Lim Sue and Everard, Eric and Andrew Hoo.

After about four hours of rough hiking through a moonless night, we camped beside a little stream at Dublin Castle. Early the next morning at about 6.30 a.m. we left the site for Mavis Bank, after eating a rather hearty breakfast of sugarless porridge. We reached Mavis Bank at 9.15 a.m. travelling by the main road and short-cuts and stopping here and there to pick rose-apples. After stopping in the village and sampling its popular "bullahs," we set out for the river just outside the village, and there we camped beside one of the deepest parts of the river. We whiled away time by river-bathing, picking and eating roseapples, of which there was a plentiful sup-

ply, while some of us prepared dinner.

About 4 p.m. we left this site with haversack filled with apples. Upon reaching Gordon Town at about 5.30 p.m. we all took off our shoes and socks and walked bare-footed all the way back to Papine, much to our comfort and to the amusement of the passing motorists and local villagers! We all reached home at about 7.30 p.m. tired and footsore, but all agreeing that it was a delightful hike!

At our weekly Troop Meeting on Wednesday, June 18, the Troop's approval was given to a Religious Policy of the Troop, agreed upon by leaders of the Troop at a recent Court of Honour. It was also disclosed that the Troop will be divided into two, a Junior and a Senior Troop; that each will have a different meeting day, that Mondays will be for the Seniors and Wednesdays for the Juniors.

On Sunday, June 22, we played a friendly game of cricket against the Optimist Club at the C.A.C. We easily won the match. They batted first and made a small 38 all out, of which Extras was top-score with 10, although L. Chin made 6, and Frank Lee 5. Easton Cha our fast bowler wrecked their side getting 4 wickets for 7 runs. Everard Hoo got 3 for 8, Eric Hoo 2 for 8 and Lester Chin 1 for 5. We replied with the dynamic score of 180 all out.

On Monday, June 23, the first meeting of the Senior Troop was held at the C.P.S. with Mr. Len Chang, the Scoutmaster, in charge. Patrol Leaders were voted for. Henry Chang is the P/L of the Sir Walter Raleigh Patrol and Everard Hoo P/L of the Sir Francis Drake. Easton Cha is Troop Leader of the Senior Troop.

On Wednesday, June 25, the Junior Troop had elections. Andrew Hoo was elected Troop Leader. A patrol system has not yet been worked out. This meeting was visited by Mr. Shim, father of the 1st Chinese Boy Scout Troop.

On July 2, we will have our Investiture Ceremony. All parents please note. All recruits are expected to have their complete uniforms in time.

ECHO
Troop Scribe
1st Chinese Troop.

No man should act as to make a gain out of the ignorance of another.

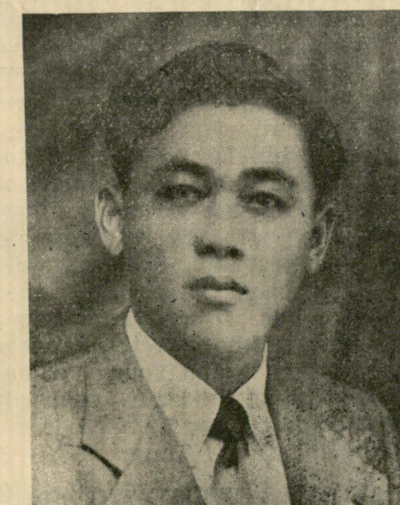
—Cicero.

Let us be of good cheer, however, remembering that the misfortunes hardest to bear are those which never come.

James Russell Lowell.



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SPORTS PARADE

By GEORGE BECKFORD

BASKET BALL had its first official bounce this week when the season was opened at Wolmer's Boys School in a match between Chun San, Senior League champions of last year, and the Rest. Playing of this match on the collegian courts ought to stimulate interest among the Secondary School boys and they in turn should pass on the enthusiastic epidemic to their Interscholastic contemporaries. Entry of the Secondary Schools has long been the desire and hope of Commissioner Horace Chang and Eger-ton Chin Loy, last year leader of Chun San. So far, the response has been encouraging—Wolmer's and the Cadet Corps have entered the Junior League and we suppose that the other colleges who compete at football, cricket, tennis, swimming and boxing, will be converted soon.

CHUN SAN'S KEENNESS was an inspiration to other teams in the competition in addition to their adherence to fitness and practice. This season they will be as formidable as ever, only that captain Chin Loy has stepped down and has handed over the reins to Willie Wong, a fearless forward. For three years skipper Chin Loy had tried to imbue courage and determination in his team and after attaining the crowning success of the major championship, has now decided to play his part on the forward line. Other Chung-San-ites who will be in active service are Joe Young and Young Foo as guards aiding the swift vanguard of W. Wong, Isaac Tenn, Jocelyn Shim and C. L. Tang.

ANOTHER RESIGNATION from the high command comes with the news that Lennie Chin, steady shining star of the centre for 18 summers, has set aside captaincy of Chinese Athletic Club for this year, because CAC cannot field a team. I got the impression that Lennie was leaving the game altogether like so many other sportsmen, say undecidedly while the love of sport surges more greatly in their veins. With Lennie it is difficult to discover whether he is serious or not, for it is generally the opposite results when he acts either role. But this week Lennie outpoured his intention of playing for Community Store until CAC regains its feet. Community Store, therefore, might be the dark horse of the Leagues this year.

Lennie is a grand sportsman

who takes victory and defeat in the same measure of pleasantness and is violently modest in achievement. Had basket ball been more popular, he would have gained as much recognition as Donald Leahong at tennis. He is now 33 years and has set a shining example for younger players although he has seven more years before life really begins. He has played in every position for CAC and was outstanding when they were lords of the leagues from AD 1937 to 1944. We hope he will carry that success to Community who are in need of it.

SALVAGERS OF STORM-WRECKED CAC sporting activities at Deanery Road will be Chinese Students Association who have planned a tennis tournament on the hard courts early in July. Secretary Donald Chin, who will also be competing, is circularising as many players as possible to flock the three courts and to enter the Open events. The CSA titles will be fought for by members of the Association only, but the open championship should beckon the Leahongs, Tais, Williams, and such fine club players as H. E. Mahwingkee and Vernon Cheong, Inter-colonialist Keith Tang and girls champion, Kay Wong Ken. Tom Chin Loy has been playing very well too. Last Saturday he was in the Sugar Manufacturers Association team which defeated Monymusk to win the Allan Campbell Tennis Cup in the opening year of competition. Among the youngsters girding for the CSA crowns are Karl Lyn, Donald Chen, You Fatt Chin and Teddy Young; the feminine favourites are Millie Chin Yee, Dorothy Chin Fook, Barbara Chang and Gloria Fong. It is puzzling to pick out the championship lass at present, but Gloria has got to be watched: she is steady and awaits errors from the opposition.

ETCETERAS... ROCKY THOMPSON the all round athlete from Hong Kong brought CAC a stroke of luck and victory when he helped the team to a 7-5 triumph over Cardinals at Chinese Oval.

Surveyors are at work on the new club site at DERRYMORE ROAD and fences are being put up to keep out intruders... A cricket cup for bakeries is to be donated by Standard Brands Inc. agents for Fleischman's Yeast

intending competitors are Valentine Bakery, enthusiastically encouraged by Dacca Chang, Huntington's, Powell's, Jamaica Biscuit Co., New City and Pioneer Bakeries.

Persons, Places, Things

(Continued from page 12)

went into a Kingston drug store and asked for a Grudge Pin to buy. The astonished shopman had no knowledge of such an article. The explanation of the buyer, who was even more astonished at the druggist's ignorance, ran somewhat like this: "You see, Doctor, I want it for my son. He keeps a shoe in the country; but people grudge him for it, so he wants the pin to wear to keep away grudgeful eyes." She described the pin as having a head that is blue and red.

There are unscrupulous druggists who supply lists brought to Kingston by country folks containing all sorts of oils used for occult purposes. These men do not like to lose a sale so they cater to the weakness and ignorance of the people and sell them any thing from a list like the following:— Oil of Turn Back, Oil of Dead Man's Bones, Oil of the Breeze of the Dew of the Mountain. For such a prescription the buyer pays anything from six to ten shillings.

"THE MAN AROUND THE HOUSE"

(Continued from page 7)

OUR eyes lighted up with gladness. Here was a case not only of the worm turning with a vengeance but having a really gala time of it. Well, well! There's no doubt here as to who wore the pants in this here shebang! Here was a man, a real honest to goodness genowine he-MAN to be shaken by the hand and slapped on the back, and generally congratulated. UP NOBLE MANHOOD! Hold on to your brushes boys! Here we come!

Such were the sentiments that filled our thoughts and brought tears of gladness to our eyes and we walked with light feet up the pathway to the front door. We pushed open the door, strode across the hall, and made our way straight off to the kitchen.

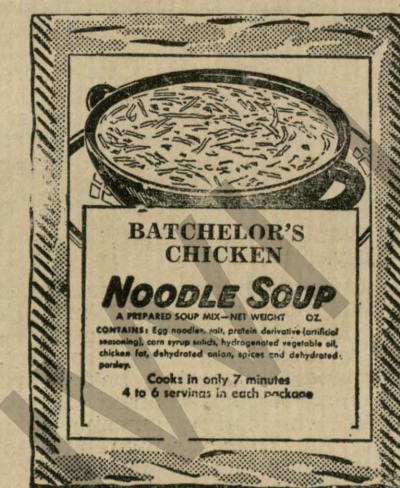
We stood there, goggle-eyed!

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If we had to do it again, we'd do just that. We'd stand goggle-eyed. What would you have done. And there are no prizes for this one, brother. In front of us, by the kitchen sink piled high with dishes being laundered, complete with plastic apron, scrubbing towel and bags of soap, was Wilberforce. All the force gone out of him and just wilting Wilber left.

"BBBbut, where is Serfina?" "Where do you expect, gone out again to a movie with her gabby bridge crowd, leaving me all the dishes to do again. And what's more, I did them last night too, and it was her turn tonight. Isn't that enough to make a man lose his temper?"

"Don't stand there gawking! Answer me! Isn't that enough to make a man lose his temper?" His voice sank to a whisper: "Wasn't I good though? Saw the curve in the flight of those cups?"

When you are so devoted to doing what is right that you press straight on to that, and disregard what men are saying about you, there is the triumph of moral courage.

—Phillips Brooks.

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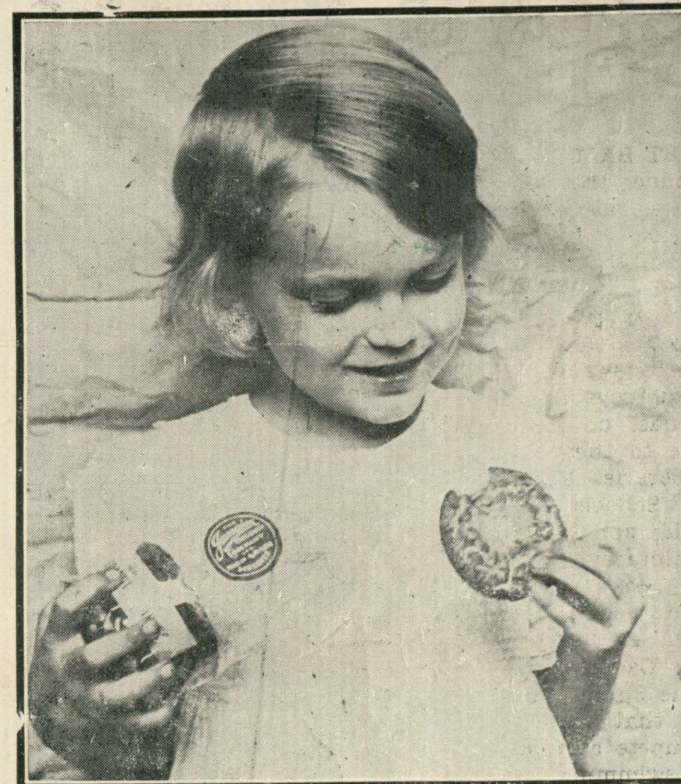
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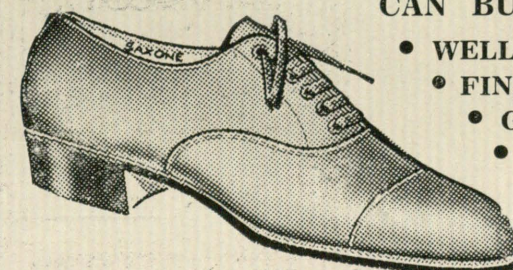


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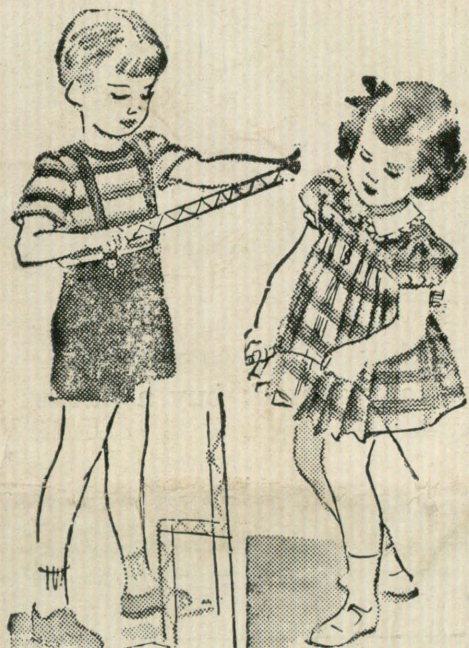
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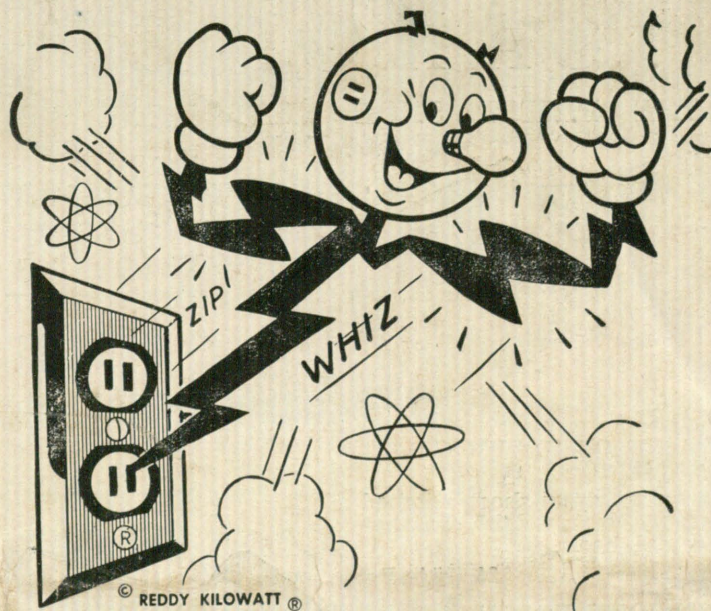
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