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THE PAGODA

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Saturday, November 29, 1952. Kingston, Jamaica, B.W.I.

PRICE THREEPENCE



Generalissimo Chiang Kai Shek addresses the Kuomintang Convention in Taiwan (Formosa).



Mr. and Mrs. George Chin Loy
(See story on page 3)

—Photo by James Chung

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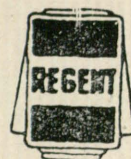
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THE PAGODA

Garden Party Draws Huge Crowd

Sun Yat Sen Recreation Centre drew a record crowd of nearly two thousand on Sunday, November 16. Organized to raise funds for the improvement of the centre, the Garden Party was voted by one and all a tremendous success. It was originally planned for November 9, this being a convenient day for all to commemorate the birthday of Dr. Sun Yat Sen, Father of the Chinese Republic, but due to a change of schedule in the arrival of Mr. Arthur Yap Chung, it was postponed to Sunday last. This was to enable those attending the Garden Party to see a film review of the Army, Navy and Air Force in Formosa. Unfortunately, contrary to expectations, Mr. Yap Chung was unable to procure this on time for his departure from Formosa. This review of the military forces of Free China to which everyone had looked forward with so much interest and enthusiasm will be flown to Jamaica as early as possible. It will be shown free of cost when it arrives.

Mr. Arthur Yap Chung gave an interesting report of his visit to Formosa. The showing of the picture "China" starring Alan Ladd and Loretta Young, brought a very informative and successful evening's entertainment to a close.

Pearl Lee Weds George Chin Loy

At a charming ceremony held at the Galilee Gospel Church on Dunoon Road, Miss Pearl Mae Lee and Mr. George Chin Loy exchanged nuptial vows on Thursday, November 20, at 5 o'clock. Mr. Bruce Black officiated. Bridesmaids were Miss Lily Lee sister of the bride, the Misses Lenita Ho and Rose Chin Loy. Bestman was Mr. Victor Chip Loy.

on was held at the and Mrs. Egerton 8 Montrose Road, where over four gathered to felicitate the couple. Master Sidney and Mrs. Sidney

Cathay Barn Dance Gay Affair

Cathay and the Cathayans did it again! On Wednesday, Nov. 19, a celebrating crowd of gay Barn dance enthusiasts filled spacious Cathay which was specially decorated for the occasion. It was the first anniversary of Cathay's popular music makers, and was superbly timed to usher in Constitution Day.

In an atmosphere of cheerful informality, over four hundred happy youngsters and their seniors joined in the merry making as Maestro Iggy Chong Yen moved into action with his Cathayans promptly at the stroke of nine. True to the last word of their promise, the Cathayans gave everything they had to make the occasion a truly memorable one. The Mambo numbers got top billing throughout the night as was evident from the rush to the floor whenever these came on.

The floor show which came on at midnight also rated high in popularity. First to appear were Millie and Verna Chin Yee who did a variety dance. Persistent encores brought them back for a second time. Very well received too was the Mambo performed by Aston Young and petite Rose Lyn while the finale combined Aston Young, Rose Lyn, Easton Lee and Millie Chin Yee in a swirling "hep-cat" number.

Chang. Other speakers were Messrs. Charley Royes, Victor Chin Loy, Egerton Chin Loy and W. Chung. The musical background was provided by Mrs. Kathleen MacFarlane, who played a selection of appropriate numbers on the piano.

Mr. George Chin Loy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Chin Loy and his wife is the charming daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Lee Kun.

CPS Gives Evening Classes In Chinese

Evening classes in Chinese are now available at the Chinese Public School on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Classes begin at 5.30

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FORMOSA HOPE OF FREE CHINA

"Premier Chang Chen of the Nationalist Government wishes to express his gratitude to the Chinese in Jamaica for their active interest and support of the Government's efforts to build a new China free from the tyranny of Communism." This is the message brought back by Mr. Arthur Yap Chung who left here on October 4, to attend the Kuomintang and Overseas Chinese Convention and returned on Saturday, November 15.

Greatly impressed by what he saw of Free China, Mr. Yap Chung also had the opportunity of meeting President Chiang Kai Shek. The President was particularly impressed by the large number of delegates attending the Kuomintang Convention. They came from every important country of the world. From Jamaica, Cuba, Dominica, Mexico, the United States, Canada, Burma, India, Australia, New Zealand and Indonesia, to mention only a few of the two hundred and sixty eight delegates who flew in from every section of the globe. Some even at the risk of life and limb such as those from Singapore where Communism has come out in the open with violence and bloodshed.

Keynote of President Chiang's message to the Chinese Overseas is that they remain steadfast in their fight against Communism whenever it raises its ugly, venomous head. To triumph over Communism, Chinese everywhere must unite. He himself hopes to return to the mainland soon and liberate the Chinese people from

a system of government that is bent upon reducing China to the status of a satellite.

It is Mr. Yap Chung's opinion that the invasion of the mainland is soon to be launched, and that the highly modernized Army, Navy and Air Force of Free China which is composed mainly of high school graduates ranging between the ages of twenty to thirty-five, will play its part nobly and well.

Premier Chang Chen is particularly anxious that Chinese abroad do not confuse the present Government of Free China with former Nationalists, many of whom are now in exile. The present Government is made up of honest, competent men who are now directing the affairs of Formosa with amazing success; men who have dedicated their lives to the protection of the freedom and integrity of China.

Mr. Yap Chung also reports that the Government of Free China intends to honour war bonds issued some years ago by the former Nationalist Government and will redeem them as soon as the financial position of Formosa permits.

"Formosa" said Mr. Yap Chung, "is an inspiration to all freedom loving Chinese throughout the world. There in miniature is the law and order, freedom and dignity of a civilized people worthy of taking its place among the free nations of the world—a living example of what free China will be when Communism is driven from the land."

p.m., and last for one full hour. Mrs. R. Meredith Jackson and Mr. Wellington Wan are currently taking these classes. Mrs. Jackson is the former Lily Tai Tenquee, B.A., LL.B., of Cambridge University who taught for three years at Chung San University in Nanking. Mr. Wan is a former Headmaster of the Chinese Public School who is now Secretary of the Chinese Public News.

A large number of clerks and employees from various business places are taking the course and

making exceptionally rapid progress. Among those attending the classes in Chinese are students and lecturers from the University College of the West Indies and a teacher from Wolmer's College.

At a recent meeting of the Board of Directors of the C.P.S., it was decided that efforts be made to acquire a station wagon to facilitate transportation of students to and from the school, provided of course, that parents and interested members of the community co-operate financially.

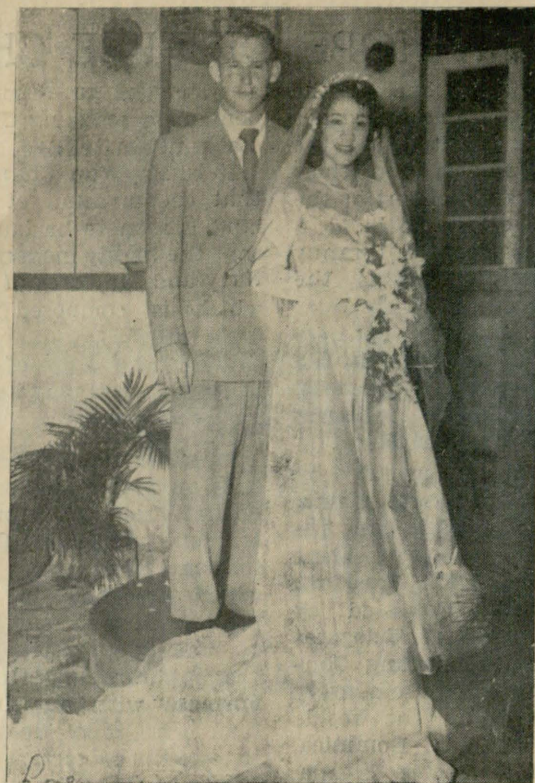
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Mr. and Mrs. H. Merrick who were married in Trinidad recently. The bride is the former Emma Shim of Jamaica.

of relatives and friends drank to the health and happiness of the young couple.

At 4 p.m. in the afternoon, a dinner reception was held in Falmouth by the bridegroom's parents for the older relatives and friends of the newly weds.

Christmas Costume Party

The Guild's Christmas Party takes place at Cathay on Wednesday, December 17, (a week before Christmas Eve.) Prizes are being given to the most realistic costumes, (one male one female) and it is expected, that in view of the many sales in smart City Shops, a host of exciting and handsome costumes will be seen — One popular gent with an eye to economy has expressed his intention of attending dressed as a new born baby — with diapers of course — the ladies are hunting for ideas for costumes — and it's about time too — the party is only 18 days and nights away and the dress-makers will very soon be deluged with the Christmas rush — Iggy Chong Yen and the Cathayans are putting the finishing touch to their already famous team, and music will be at its delightful best, and with Cathay in its gay Yuletide dress, the colourful costumes, heavenly music, even Old St. Nick would be glad to be there — Let's make this the happiest Christmas ever — Send your subscription to the Secretary, Chinese Christian Guild, c/o Cathay, 80-84 Princess Street — Remember, 10/- provides everything — Nothing will be on sale — Make your reservations early.

Ho Sue-Chin Nuptials

The Little Flower Church, Vineyard Town was the scene of a pretty morning wedding on Sunday, November 16, when Miss Olga Chin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chin Look San of Kingston was joined in holy matrimony to Mr. Hopeton Ho Sue, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Ho Sue of Falmouth. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Fr. James Barry, S.J. assisted by the Rev. Fr. Leo. Butler, S.J.

Given in marriage by Mr. Lipton Ho Sang, the bride presented a charming picture in her flowing gown of Chantilly lace and satin. Her headdress was a Juliet cap with orange blossoms from which flowed her finger tip tulle veil. She carried a bouquet of white asters.

Her sole attendant was Miss Anita Young who wore a gown of aqua dotted net over taffeta. She carried a bouquet of red carnations.

Bestman was Mr. Vivian Tai. The reception which followed afterwards took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Ho Sang at 48 Maiden Street, Passmore Town, where a large gathering

Robinson and his music makers supplied the music on this gala occasion, and Mrs. Mercedes Kirkwood Williams rendered a selection of songs. Proceeds go to the sports section of the Chinese Free Mason Society.

On Thursday, November 27, the Min Chi Basketball Team received the coveted Senior League Basketball Cup in the person of Mr. Lincoln Ho, Captain of the team, at a presentation function held at the Chinese Public School.

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Min Chi Celebrates

Chinese Free Mason Hall was the scene of a gay and jubilant gathering of over two hundred on Wednesday, November 19, when the Min Chi Tong threw a Victory Dance in honour of their Basketball Team who are the Champions in the 1952 Senior League Basketball Competition.

Earlier in the evening there was an exhibition match between the Min Chi Team and the Y.M.C.A., which was followed by a delightful function put on by the Executives of the Chinese Free Mason Society. The purpose of this was to present a cup to the Min Chi Team in appreciation of their achievement in the Senior League Competition. Mr. Robert Chin was Chairman. Speakers were Messrs. F. McLaren of the Y.M.C.A., Mr. H. White, Secretary of the Basketball Association, Joseph Lue, Manager of the team. Mrs. Cecil Chin Yee made the presentation.

AN ADDRESS TO THE CHINESE PEOPLE

Oh, you people of China! Think of the past glory of your country, that it alone established a civilization that lasted not some hundred of years, not thousands of them, but tens of thousands of years. There are records of many others that flourished for a time and then disappeared. Some of them were very great civilizations. There were those, for example, that produced monuments which China was incapable of producing. Yet all have disappeared—the Egyptians, the Babylonian, the Aztec and others.

At that time when I, personally ended my thirty years' service in China—in effect as a Civil Servant—the cult of Communism had raised its baneful head. I felt no considerable anxiety about it, I counted on the teachings of the ancient sages, as expressed by Confucius, which for so long a time, had kept intact the great Chinese civilization. I counted that they would continue to do so.

What were those teachings of Confucius? He had made a study of the rise and fall of the peoples of the earth and particularly of the causes of their decay and disappearance. He taught that great truths were always simple, and one simple truth is, that from the nature of things, there can be no permanence in a dynasty. The permanence that is needed, is that of the body-politic of the people at large. To that end he had laid down such a relationship between father and son, elder and younger brothers, villager to the village head, village head to the magistrate, magistrate to the Viceroy, and Viceroy to the Emperor, which relations in their combinations would provide an automatic government, the functioning of which, as a whole, would to a large extent be independent of the functioning of any one part of it, including any hitherto well established dynasty.

So potent was the effect of these rules, that in comparatively modern times they functioned in the extraordinary case of a Chinese dynasty being entirely overrun and entirely conquered by the alien race of Manchus.

That, oh you Chinese of today, is a lesson you should cherish and have faith in.

That your leaders are already doing so, I am confident, but the Confucian tenet require that those leaders should be supported by every single one of you in your thoughts and deeds.

See, oh people, that you do so, not merely in respect to being so defeated as to be under the full sway of an alien race, but that you are firmly determined not to become a subordinate partner in another state's policies.

11th. November, 1952.

Anonymous.

Lewis-Lyn Bridal

At the Church of The Little Flower in Vineyard Town, Mr. Horace Lyn of Beckford Kraal, exchanged nuptial vows with Miss Hyacinth Alberga Lewis last Sunday. The Rev. Fr. J. Barry, S.J., performed the ceremony.

A delightful reception was held afterwards at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lyn of Franklin House Grocery. Bridesmaid was Miss Joyce Lyn and Bestman was Mr. Alvin Hugh of Thompson Town.

Wit and humour mingled with happy felicitations under the able toastmastership of Mr. Alexander Chin of Lascelles De-Mercado. Other speakers were Rev. Fr. Barry, S.J., Messrs. Alexander Fulla, Glen Dalhouse and Sydney Turner. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. George Gordon, Mrs. Glen Fulla and family, Mr. Thomas Lyn, Mr. and Mrs. Ferdie Lyn Sang and family, Mr. Shim Hing, Mrs. S. Turner and family, Mrs. Lyn

more important topics.

Optimists new team of footballers graduated with flying colours. With two successive victories to their credit, they have added yet another to their impressive list. Latest triumph occurred on Sunday, November 16, when they met St. George's College second-eleven team at Winchester Park and vanquished the home team by a convincing score of 5-1. This means that the Optimists have not lost a single match since they launched out.

The Optimists are really optimistic these days. An outstanding example of optimism can be found in Easton Lee and Keith Lyn. Both have joined the Ballet classes conducted at Cathay Club every Wednesday, and the other evening they were seen performing a difficult Ballet number with sweeping, graceful, movements. Optimists Lee and Lyn are now making fine progress. Incidentally, Ballet is that highly artistic form of dancing that is designed to give a girl curves in the right place.

E. L.

Y's Men Club Dinner

The Kingston Y's Men Club held its initiation dinner on Thursday, 13th November. In the chair was Mr. Horace Chang, President. Interspersed with music and items by members of the Y.M.C.A., Orchestra and Y. Choral Group, the function was a delightful affair. After the reading of the report on Y's doing in Jamaica by Mr. Donald Fitz-Ritson, the gathering was addressed by the Rt. Rev. Bishop P. W. Gibson. The vote of thanks was moved by Mr. Jack Round, Secretary of the Club.

Carlton Alexanders Return From Holiday

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Alexander recently returned to the Island after an enjoyable holiday in England and a most interesting tour of the continent. Mr. Alexander is the assistant-manager of Messrs. Grace, Kennedy & Co., Ltd. and a Director of Food Importers Ltd. They have been away for about three months.

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David Lyeows Entertain

Mr. and Mrs. David Lyeow of Spanish Town gave a dinner in honour of Mr. S. K. Yuen, who recently arrived in the island. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Chin Yee, Mr. Albert Chin Yee, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wong, Mr. and Mrs. Wong King, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Chin, Mr. Cyril Chin, and Mr. and Mrs. Simon Yuen.

A graduate of the Kwantung College of Law and Commerce, Mr. S. K. Yuen is a brother-in-law of Mrs. Lyeow who is the sister of Mrs. Simon Yuen.

Gertrude Lyew To Wed Winston Yap

The marriage of Mr. Winston Yap to Miss Gertrude Lyew will take place at Holy Cross Church tomorrow evening. Miss Lyew is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lyew of 51 Hope Road. The reception will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Yap Chung, parents of the bridegroom-to-be, at 85 Barbican Avenue, St. Andrew.

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AMERICA CALLING . . .

By Edward W. Chew

Exclusive to The Pagoda Magazine

POINT OF NO RETURN

This Chinese-American generation belongs to destiny. Second-class citizens for a hundred years, the contemporary generation is assimilating into the American bloodstream; becoming active, participating stockholders and members of this revolutionary corporation known to the world as the United States.

There is, however, much hesitance. Caution may be the better part of valour, but the Chinese-American has passed the time for caution; he stands at the point of no return.

And therein lies the danger. This is the moment to foss caution to the winds. This is the moment to hold steadfast to a sure faith and knuckle-down, and march forward.

Chinese-Americans face a crisis, as grave as that which our forefathers faced a hundred years ago, when they said good-bye to relatives from Canton shores, and boarded steamers to cross the great Pacific; to brave the unknowns of a new land.

Nineteen hundred and fifty two finds the Chinese-American being accepted in the American society. From California to Maine the Chinese are, generally, firmly established in community life; as respected business and professional men, and as trusted employees. They participate in service clubs, they worship in Christian churches, and they live in comfortable homes, in congenial surroundings.

Now and then there are incidents like that of Sing Sheng, who was voted out of South San Francisco by his neighbours. Such a unique incident, however, only serves to prove the rule; and often, as it is in the Sheng case, it was due to untimely and poor thinking on the part of Sheng himself. He failed to appreciate a point of Americanism: that faith in democracy is intuitive and not lightly put to the test.

In recent years, many progressive Chinese-Americans have been troubled by the influx of China-refugees. They are not against admitting refugees, however, too many "China-refugees" are actually political opportunists, who have entered America, and being opportunists have been able to kow-tow themselves into positions of confidence with U.S. leaders.

week and will continue until the fifth of December.

Chairman of the conference is Mr. C. H. Jongbaw of Surinam, and numbers of delegates and their advisers have come to participate in the talks from the colonies of the four nationalities which comprise the membership of the Caribbean Commission, the British, American, French and Dutch. Jamaica's representatives this year in addition to the Hon. W. A. Bustamante who is a member of the Commission (British Section), are the Hon. Lester Simmonds, Minister for Education, and Mr. N. W. Manley, Q.C., and their advisers are the Hon. Harold Houghton, Director of Education; Mr. Harry Vindryes, J.P., a member of the IDC; Mr. G. G. R. Sharp, O.B.E., chairman of the ADC, and Mr. John B. Clegg, Under Secretary (Economics).

The main emphasis of the conference is being placed on industrialisation, a vital matter in connection with the entire economic advancement of the Caribbean colonies not only in relation to their export trade to countries abroad as in former times, but to that of inter-Caribbean trade. This inter-Caribbean trade has been assuming a new importance in recent times as it has been realised that although the area is so similar in many respects, their industries vary in types as does certain of their raw material. To promote trade among themselves, which is most desirable, a favourable means of transport for freight is one of the primary considerations.

The Industrial Mission from England which has been touring the West Indies in recent weeks and which reached our own shores a fortnight ago, is timely indeed. Capital for investment in local industries from abroad is needed and welcome, all the more at this time of our increasing efforts in the industrialisation of the area. Only through efforts such as these which create work for the people, can the standard of living be raised. Educational advancement must necessarily go hand-in-hand with all other efforts which attempt to promote the well being of the colonies through local endeavours, for uneducated, unskilled peoples are naturally unable to obtain employment in jobs which call for normal educational abilities and technical accomplishment.

A sound knowledge of all that is required in the general pro-

(Continued on Page 8)

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.

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Editor: Chas. T. Chang.

Chinese And The City

Kingston has been deservedly busy over the past week with various civic functions and we join unblushingly with its citizens in the spirit of thanksgiving and civic pride that has marked the sesqui-centennial anniversary of the incorporation of the city.

In 1854, only two years after the event commemorated over the past week, Jamaica saw her first batch of Chinese immigrants. These however, died of ill health after a short time. It wasn't until 1884 that we hear of them again—the official introduction of Chinese immigrants into Jamaica as indentured labourers. A total of 396 arrived. This included 109 women, 59 boys, 17 girls and one infant. According to the census of 1891 there was a population of only three hundred odd Chinese in Jamaica—quite an understandable novelty in those bygone days.

With the passing of time however, and the changing face of Kingston,—its growing cosmopolitanism, its social, economic and political progress—there has been a complete change. Today the Chinese number close on fifteen thousand, a mere 1% of the island's population, it is true, but none the less an impressive contrast to the mere handful they were sixty years ago. Less than thirty years ago very few could read and write English fluently. Today the position is entirely reversed. The majority speak and write English and in fact, are educated in Jamaica's Elementary and Secondary Schools. They mingle freely with the rest of Jamaica in our Churches and educational institutions, in trade and commerce, in the professions and various departments of the civil service. Jamaica is to them "Their own, their native land."

And so as the city of Kingston marches forward towards its second centenary, it may not be out of place for us to note in

passing some visible signs of the part the Chinese have played in the progress of a city they regard as home. We need go back no further than sixty years ago to realise that institutions such as the Chinese Benevolent Society, The Chinese Athletic Club and the Chinese Public School were things unknown. Today they are very much in our midst.

Twenty-five years ago, the Chinese had no up to date business establishments such as there are today—Community Store, Kongs, Garden Grocery, New World, World Fair and Chang's Emporium, to mention but a few. Such pioneering efforts as Caribbean Products Co., Ltd., Diamond Mineral Water Co. Ltd., The Royal Refrigeration Co. and last but not least, The National Bakery Co. Ltd., were undreamed of. In the professions too, of Law, Medicine, Engineering and Architecture and even in the various Religious orders, there are Chinese unostentatiously doing their bit as responsible citizens in a city of increasing importance in the Caribbean.

Is it too much to hope that as the city moves towards its second centenary the Chinese too will play an ever increasing part in its progress? Not only in the business and professional sphere, but in the cultural and political life of the island as well. Already there are promising signs of this. They need only to overcome a crippling diffidence natural to any minority group.

On the other hand, we should like in closing to re-echo the thoughts and profound convictions of one of Jamaica's distinguished sons, the Rt. Rev. P. W. Gibson, B.A., B.D., Bishop of Kingston:

"Let not the tradesman, the merchant or the professional man imagine that there is nothing spiritual about his work. In all our work spirit is meeting with spirit, individual with individual."

"But each individual is a social creature and so in the last resort what we are really building is a spiritual structure comprising living stones. To some, the material city is so real that the spiritual cannot be seen. But once deny the spiritual and we find ourselves merely building a city that hath no foundations."

Caribbean Commission Talks

The annual conference of the Caribbean Commission is being held in Jamaica this year. On this occasion the talks are now in progress in Montego Bay where they opened on Monday of this



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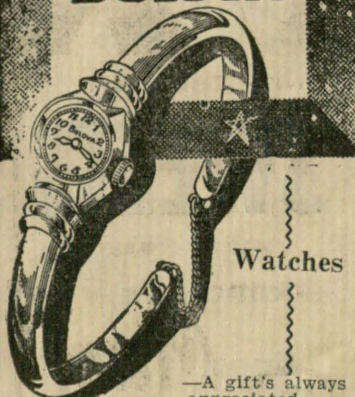
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vindicates our minority position. "Old Man and the Sea" comes out of the Gulf stream near Cuba, and carries the reader in clean and straight reporting the fascinating drama of a man of unquestionable courage, character and simple decency pitted against crushing natural forces.

It is a masterpiece of craftsmanship. We have read this story twice, and the desire to reread those 27,000 words is still within us. If you haven't read this, we would suggest your reading it at least twice.

First time for sheer entertainment, and the second time for the poetic skill of Mr. Hemingway.

The author has always been known as a great hunter and able fisherman, as well as a major writer. Is "Old Man and the Sea" a prelude to a greater book about the magical sea. Mr. Hemingway declares:

"I have written and re-written 200,000 words of what eventually will be a long book about the sea. It is divided into four separate books, anyone of which may be published separately."

"When writing I dislike talking about my work, or my plans... not from boorishness, but because I have found it is bad for a writer to talk about what he is doing."

Scores of critics have tried to find a symbolic meaning to this latest Hemingway thriller—from shoe-string politics to the author's own character. The 54 year old writer of "A Farewell to Arms" is as tight-lip about the symbolic intentions, if any, as a clam.

One reviewer likes to think that this middle-western American, this newspaper-man-turned-exile, who gave the intellectuals of the so-called "Lost Generation" numberless causes, has perhaps in "Old man and the Sea" given his contemporaries an underlying reverence for the Creator.

On the other hand, another reviewer in the Christian Science Monitor wonders if Mr. Hemingway wasn't too subtle in his symbolism if his purpose was more than to paint a picture of an old man against the older sea and man pitted against fate.

For our own part, we are inclined to repeat what Herman Wouk, who wrote "Caine Mutiny" has said: "The world is an endless treasury of symbols. The test of the validity of a symbol is the extent to which it's rooted in reality."

We'd like for you to read "Old Man and the Sea" for the sheer enjoyment of it; and to know when you have read the last word in it, you were entertained by an extraordinary writer.

E. W. C.

TALKING IT OVER

By ELIZABETH MARTIN

Dear Miss Martin,
A few weeks ago I met a very nice boy who I like very much. I have just learned however, that he had recently broken off with a girl with whom he was very much in love. He has not mentioned anything of it to me although he takes me out very often and seems to enjoy my company. I never asked him about it, but I am wondering if he is still thinking of the first girl. Do you think I should continue to be keen on him, Miss Martin?

"Puzzled."

Dear "Puzzled,"

I cannot tell whether this boy is still thinking of the first girl. And I cannot advise you therefore, to look on him as your own boy friend. However, if you decide to be "keen on him", it would be a risk, my dear, and one you ought not to take if you want to avoid a heartache.

I always feel that when a man meets a girl after he has just broken off a love affair, he is really "on the rebound", as the saying goes. That means he is not ready for another love affair, but only seeks the company of a new girl to escape his own loneliness.

My advice to you then is to find another boy—one who is heart-whole—and leave this one alone, unless he himself does more about you than he is doing at present.

E. M.

Dear Miss Martin,
We mean to have a small party

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for our parents who will be celebrating their thirtieth wedding anniversary. I have heard that this is called the Pearl anniversary, and would be glad if you could give us any ideas as to what gift would be the best.

"Daughters."

Dear "Daughters,"

I think it would be best you all club together and buy your mother a string of artificial pearls, a little brooch with a pearl, or some pearl earrings.

Mother of Pearl, in the shape of an ash-tray, or matchbox, makes an appropriate gift for this anniversary. An early morning tea set of off-white china would also do for both your parents.

E. M.

Dear Miss Martin,

I have just met a very popular boy who I would like to know better. A lot of the girls are chasing after him, and so far he hasn't made any attempt to date me. I have a girl friend who is willing to mention my interest to him, but do you think that it is a good idea?

"B. L."

Dear "B. L."

I certainly wouldn't advise you to have your girl friend mention your interest to this boy. A boy of this type is so used to having girls run after him that he wouldn't be the least interested if you join in the chase. Adopting an attitude of indifference would be more likely to attract his attention.

My advice to you therefore, is to employ your womanly wiles and pretend that you are not interested in him. I have seen a few cases where such tactics produce

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E. M.

Caribbean Commission Talks (Continued from page 6)

motion of the industrial life of a colony and the ability to lead the way is, therefore, essential, and the responsibility is heavy for those who are meeting together on behalf of the Caribbean Commission to discuss these matters for the welfare of their

CORRECTION

Due to error in our last issue, we carried a news item stating that the Min Chi Tong was being run independently of the Chinese Free Mason Society. This should have read: Decision was made to establish the Min Chi Weekly as an independent concern, free from the control of the Min Chi Tong.



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THE PAGODA

SPORTS PARADE

(By George Beckford)

Ups and downs in life as at play tend to make us gain the right spirit of sport. The Juniors had their experience when, just as they were making a bid to top their division, Boys Town forced them out the running by a 3-nil defeat at Boys Town. The Juniors were literally leading the pace of play until they made positional changes in the second half and the defence gave way under pressure. Lloyd Lyn, for instance, was shifted from centre-half to inside left. The goals were scored during the last 10 minutes and it could be seen that the boys lost courage after the first goal went in. George Lyn the keeper saved some excellent shots. Part of the defeat was due to the absence of CAC's skipper Cecil Chuck who must have been insurance-selling in the country. Anyway, Cecil will be back in time to inject fresh courage in the team's quest of the Junior Knock Out title.

Lucean Chen, the smaller, is cueing up again among the front rank billiardists and have even gone in for the English pocket methods. Recently, he went up to St. George's College, Emmet Hall and set a new record break for green velvet game. Lucean is reputed to be a fine American type billiardist as these kinds of tables are more popularly played on, but his invasion into the pocket field should improve his game and the possibility of one day dethroning the island champion, H. A. McKenzie. It seems a far way off, but nothing beats trying and trying hard.

I saw Headley Ho Sang in his Herculean keep fit togs last week and exceedingly zealous after leave from business and recreation. It was on a Friday p.m. when most business folk appear tired and fagged out, but not Herculean Headley; he strode up

to his Cathay training headquarters and while no other keep-fitter was in sight he went right into his chores while the Cathayans orchestra was beating out a mambo. Continuous fitness is Headley's key word which should be an inspiration to his pupils.

By the way, Headley's brother Lloyd, former all round cricketer in the days when CAC were Caribbean Products Cup champions, sang on a Caribbean Carnival broadcast em-c-e-e-d—Mistress of Ceremonies — by Louise Bennett. Lloyd's voice, despite the foggiest of Old London, is becoming richer from expert training he is getting there. I understand that he might return to Jamaica later this year or early in the next to assist in the Xmas Pantomime and the pageant to be staged by the Roman Catholic Fathers. Lloyd was one of the finest amateur actors we had in pantomime. He is naturally endowed with a charming speaking and singing voice and an infectious personality to win friends. We imagine he must have increased them in England.

It has happened! Bless or blame the Leap Year for it, but Community Store has won a trophy at last; the King Street firm has captured the Junior League Knock Out. To achieve this it required the total effort of Simon Yuen and his men to defeat Keow Yu 19-17 at Chinese Public School. Keow Yu, however, took their whipping happily for they had beaten Community 19-13 for the League championship.

COMMUNITY outplayed Keow Yu, or should we say knocked them out by zonal play — that is by keeping to their stations while the younger team rushed about. Community's strategy was

worth the while because their players are older. Simon Yuen led the way as captain by scoring the first goal and after that the openings were made by Cecil Chin Yee and the topscoring by Stanford Chin. Keow Yu depended on long range scoring spearheaded by captain Neville Chuck. The K.O. victory is a tribute to Yuen's leadership and his sporting example for more than 10 years as a centre forward.

Community's Proprietor, Horace Chang must have felt elated as well and the occasion will be fittingly celebrated at the Cathay Club with a dinner next week.

The teams were Community: Simon Yuen (Capt.), Thomas Chin, Alty Chin, Vincent Chung, Ferdie Chin Yee, Stanford Chin and Jack Ho Hing. Keow Yu: Neville Chuck, (Capt.), V. Phang, Chin Ten Loy, J. Chin, V. Chin, A. Chin and J. Lowe. Referees at both games were Frank McLaren and Secretary H. White respectively.

Presentation of trophies is scheduled to be held at Chinese Public School on Wednesday, December 3.

CAC's last chance at gaining a football trophy this year, is in the knock out competition and captain Cecil Chuck tells me that he is reorganizing the team. For instance, Jackie Lyew has been moved from centre forward to centre half, Lincoln Ho, recovered from a brief bout of malaria, will strengthen the half line along with Ali Lyn. Cecil who has migrated from forward to defence, even at goal keeping, has decided to play on the left wing, which is the weakest position at the moment. Cecil hurt his foot and so had to step out in an important match which they lost in the League. A few friendly matches have also been planned for the coming month to Montego Bay and to St. Ann's Bay.

Spanish Town Chinese skip-

pered by Ken Lee, booted the Police to a severe 6-0 trouncing but were in turn defeated by Bernard Lodge 1-0, the sole goal being scored by 17 year old Louis Wing.

Tom Young also plays for Bernard Lodge.

Gunmen are now laying aside their rifles until the holidays are over. E. Fung had a particularly fine year of competing in the Jamaica Rifle Association's rifle and pistol contests. Others are Eric Wong, L. Lee, A. Lee, Wong Lee and Low Ackee.

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Port Antonio Notes

The Portland Chinese Community Educational and Recreational Centre will soon be a reality, thanks to the following contributors: Messrs. Albert Chung, Sang Hing & Co., Alfred Chung, Osmond Chung, The Three Stars Bakery, who each donated \$50 and Messrs. Lai Tiam, Chin Kit Shing, Ernest Chin, Young Tenn, Lewis Chung, Donald Chung, J.P., Willie Chin, Edward Chen, William Chung, Charles Chung, Jackson Chin Choy, James Chin with £25 each.

Funds on hand now amount to approximately £1250 in addition to the £140 paid for the lot.

Another successful meeting of the Chinese Community was held at the usual venue on Sunday, the 16th inst., and was presided over by Mr. Edward Chen, the hard working Chairman of the Caretaker Committee. Points decided on included (1) Mr. J. Lowe's blue print of a building which would be convertible to school and sports activities was unanimously accepted but that the proposed size be reduced for economical reasons was an Amendment which was adopted.

(2) The building and a concrete Court convertible for Tennis and Basket Ball must be constructed together. (3) A third general meeting will be held on November 30, to appoint a School Board, out of which parent body, a chairman, a Finance Committee, and a Works Committee will be selected to carry on the erection project immediately.

On Friday the 14th inst, the Chinese Sports Club led by its Captain Ralph Moo Young, defeated a "Three Allan Cup Combined" Team in a vigorous game of football. Score was 2-1.

Ivan Leesang and Phyllis Lai Tiam who each came first in their forms, were awarded first Prizes at the Titchfield Secondary School Prize Giving Day on the 19th inst. The former will enter St. George's next year to finish his H.S.C.

St. Anthony Academy will present their annual Breaking-up Concert on the 12th December. Among those taking part in the Plays are C. Chung, R. Sue, H. Leechin, D. Chung, C. Tiam Fook, H. Phang, E. Lue Tenn, M. Lee, L. Leesang, W. Leesang, D. Tiam Fook and J. Chin.

J. A. L.

St. Thomas Notes

A Chinese Christian movement which started sometime ago at Morant Bay has now transferred its centre of activity to Seaforth, where every Sunday over twenty girls and boys are taught worthy Christian doctrines. The organizers and energetic supervisors are the Misses Kathleen Chin, Joyce Lee and Vera Lowe.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Chung of Morant Bay announce the engagement of their daughter, Rose to Richard Lowe, brother of Mr. Watson Lowe of Frome. The wedding will take place early next month.

A. A. Y.

St. George's College Elocution Contest

St. George's College held its annual elocution contest on Thursday, November 13, at Emmet Hall, when fifteen college boys in three divisions gave a display of their forensic ability before a large gathering of relatives and friends. There was keen rivalry throughout the contest, especially in the Intermediate division.

Chinese students who took part in the contest were Courtney Chong of the Junior division who rendered an extract from "The Hound of Heaven" by Francis Thompson, Bernard Lee in the Intermediate division who gave "On the Wire" by Robert Service, Maurice Tenn of the Senior division who gave Robert Emmett's "Last Speech", and Frederick Kong who placed second in the Senior division with Burrett's "One Niche the Highest".

During the intermissions, piano selections were played by Miss Vilma Young. After the decision of the judges, the Headmaster, Rev. Fr. Charles A. MacMullan, S.J., congratulated the speakers for a fine oratorical performance.

Lee-Lim Wedding

Joy bells will be ringing for Mr. Herman Lim Hing and Miss Gladys Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lue Man Fung of Liguanea Grocery, Old Hope Road, St. Andrew. The wedding will take place this Sunday at St. Peter's and Paul's Church and the reception will be held at the Rainbow Club, Half Way Tree. Herman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Lim Hing of 72 Tower Street, Kingston.

Community Store Garners Trophy

The presentation of the cup to the winners of the Junior League Basketball championship for 1952 will be made on Wednesday, December 3, at the Chinese Public School. Winners this year were the Community Store Basketball Team captained by Simon Yuen. Members of the team are Messrs. Thomas Chin, Leslie Lyn Ah Woo, Jack Ho Hing, Stanford Chin, Vincent Chung, Cecil Yee and Alty Chin.

Blessing of the Graves At Chinese Cemetery

The annual blessing of the graves took place at the Chinese Cemetery on Sunday, Nov. 16. Officiating was Rev. Fr. R. J. Fox, S.J., assisted by the Rev. Fr. James J. Donohue, S.J., and Bro. LeBel, S.J. The ceremony opened with recitation of prayers for the dead and was brought to a close with Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Chang, God's precious gift of a son at St. Joseph Sanatorium on Thurs., Nov. 20. He was bap-

tized by Rev. Fr. Sullivan, S.J., in the chapel on Wednesday, Nov. 26, and named Paul Francis Xavier. Godparents were Mr. and Mrs. Fitz Wong Ken.

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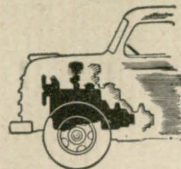
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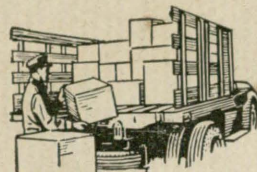
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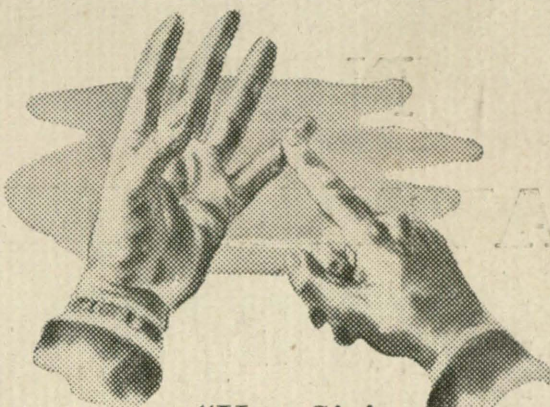
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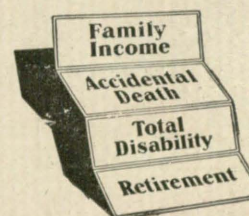
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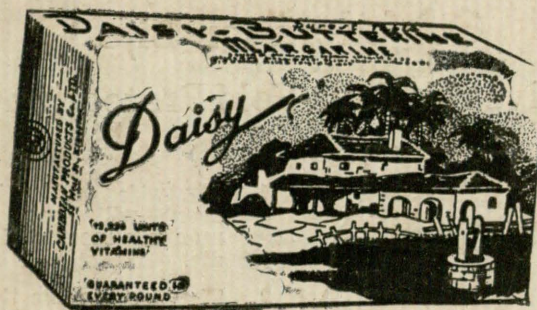
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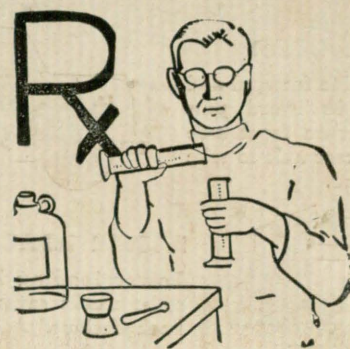
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