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THE PAGODA

A FORTNIGHTLY MAGAZINE



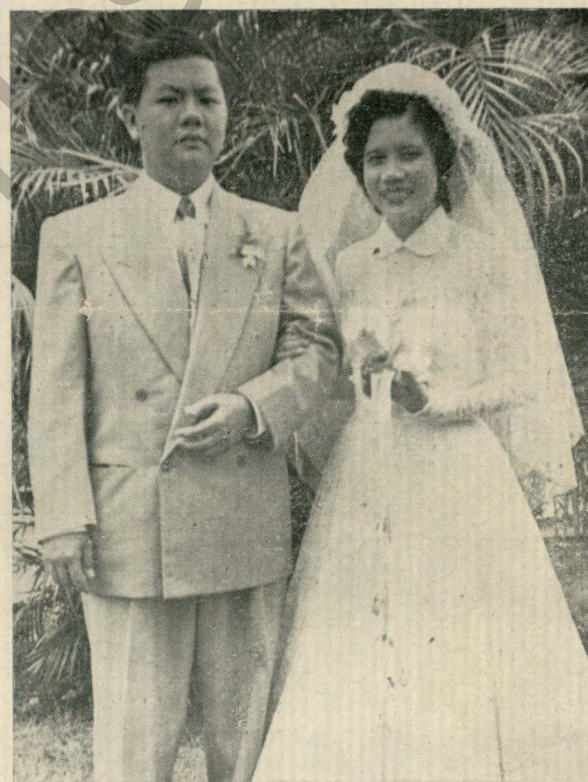
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Saturday, September 6, 1952. Kingston, Jamaica, B.W.I.

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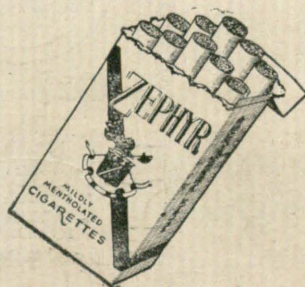
Miss "Micky" Chin Fen
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Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ho

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THE PAGODA

Hugh-Ho Nuptial Mass

One of the biggest social events to take place within recent months was the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ho which was solemnised with Nuptial Mass at 9.30 a.m. at the Holy Cross Church Half Way Tree, last Sunday. Celebrant of the mass was the Rev. Fr. James Cowley, S.J., of the Holy Trinity Cathedral.

Mr. Ernest Ho, who is the manager of the Central Insurance Brokers Ltd., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Ho of Spanish Town. The bride is the former Myrtle Hugh Sam, daughter of Mr. Fred Hugh Sam of Central Trading Co., of Kingston.

The bride was exquisitely dressed in a bodice of guipure lace with long sleeves and a peplum of lace flowing over an accordeon pleated skirt of nylon marquisette. Her headdress was a coronet of pearls and orange blossoms with a fingertip veil of nylon net. She carried an ivory covered Prayer Book with orchid and flowing streamers.

The bridesmaid wore a gown of

aqua nylon organdie with a head-dress of daisies and carried a posy of daisies.

The reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hugh Sam, 29 Queen's Road, Richmond Park, Half Way Tree where over a hundred guests greeted the happy couple with the traditional burst of fire rockets. Capt. T. J. Ace proposed the toast to the bride and the bridegroom, and Mr. Philip Powe to the bridesmaid. Other speakers were Messrs. Bernard Wills, John Garel, Fred Hugh Sam. Sr. and the Rev. Fr. Raymond J. Fox, S.J. Mr. Cecil Lee was Master of Ceremonies.

Dancing to the music of Mrs. Ivy Graydon and her orchestra followed.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Ho, parents of the bridegroom also gave a dinner in Spanish Town in the afternoon in honour of the newly wedded couple. They left by the Avianca plane on Wednesday for Miami and Puerto Rico where they will spend their honeymoon.

Memorial Service For A. Tie Ten Quee

A memorial service was held at the Chinese Benevolent Society on Sunday last for Mr. Alexander Tie Ten Quee who died recently in England. Following the time-honoured Chinese custom it began promptly at 12 noon. Mr. Chai Yin Fen, Chinese Secretary of the Society conducted the Service assisted by Mr. Wellington Wan, manager of the Chinese Public News. In a stirring eulogy on the life and character of the revered head of the Tie Ten Quee family, the President of the Chinese Benevolent Society, Mr. Cyril B. Chin recalled the many outstanding achievements of Mr. Tie as leader and member of the various organizations in which he showed keen and practical interest.

Over thirty scrolls written with affectionate remembrance in Chinese characters were hung at this Memorial Service. All the Chinese organizations to which Mr. Tie belonged were represented—The Chinese Public School, the Chinese Sanatorium, the Chinese Public News and the Chinese Free Mason Society.

Relatives and members of the Tai Ten Quee family were present.

C.P.S. Gives Tea Party

The Chinese Public School was the scene of a very pleasant afternoon function on Wednesday, September 3, when the Board, Headmaster and Staff were at home to parents and friends on the occasion of its re-opening on Tuesday, September 9.

M.V. Union Power First Chinese Vessel To Enter Port

On Wednesday morning last, the Chinese Community of Port Antonio suddenly exploded with excitement. The reason was the arrival of the M.V. Union Power, the first Chinese officered and manned Chinese vessel ever to call at a Jamaican port.

Captained by Sou Kong Hsing, a former Chinese Maritime Customs Marine, the M.V. Union

Power is one of nine ships owned and operated by the China Union Lines. She carries a crew of 32, most of whom are residents of Formosa.

On arrival in port, the ship was welcomed by prominent members of the Chinese Community. Later in the afternoon, the Captain and his crew were invited to a dinner given in their honour. A dancing party followed.

The Chinese Community was then invited to return the visit. Leading the first party of visitors was Miss Lurlene Chung, daughter of Mr. Chung Men Fah. Many businessmen from the surrounding country districts also poured into Port Antonio, all eager to see the ship that flew their country's flag.

The M.V. Union Power left Port Antonio on the following Friday with a cargo of sugar consigned to Canada.

C.P.S. Old Boys Offer Scholarship

At an informal discussion, the Chinese Public School Old Boys Association has decided to establish a Scholarship which will enable children of poor parentage to acquire an elementary education at the new Chinese Public School. The sum of one hundred pounds which is the net profit from a Garden Party sponsored by the Association two years ago, will be turned over to the School in the near future.

gathering that the school will maintain a high standard of scholarship and will do everything to help their children in their progress and advancement.

After a half year of inactivity the School will re-open on Tuesday, September 9, with a new Headmaster and five new teachers selected by the Headmaster and the Board of Administration of the School.

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Arabella Hong Pleases Music Lovers

A portion of the theatre-going public of Kingston was agreeably surprised on Tuesday, August 26, when they listened to Miss Arabella Hong (Mrs. Royce Young in private life) at the Ward Theatre.

Miss Hong displayed a talent reminiscent of the celebrated Marion Anderson with whom many critics have drawn reasonable comparison. Actually it is a little too early for these comparisons to be made as she is a mere child, considered from the point of view of age and actual experience—she is still at school—she received a Scholarship from the Juilliard School of Music in 1948 but is still receiving training under the guidance of today's eminent tutors in America.

The songs in her concert programme were well chosen to show the range, the quality and versatility of her voice. She started with the Mermaid's Song which gave the audience the opinion that she had a rich beautiful voice but left them in doubt as to its power and range. This she undoubtedly settled in her next two numbers, and further on, when she brought into play all her resources to give concert goers not only a delightful surprise but indeed a very happy two hours of glorious singing.

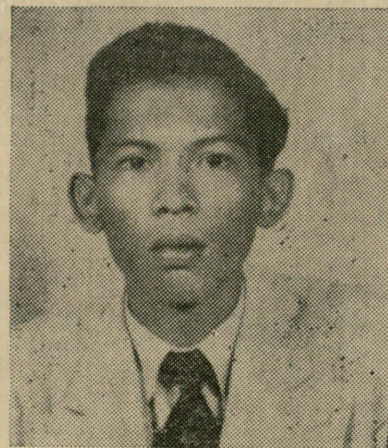
The Chinese Folk Songs were beautiful in their simplicity and expression. These songs did not have the tricky twists of the German and Italian songs with which practice and art are as important as the quality of the voice. Unlike them, the Chinese songs emphasize the purity and quality of the voice alone and it was with them that Miss Hong's voice could be appreciated.

The Chinese Students' Association is to be congratulated on interest and enterprise in things musical. Credit is due to the Association for presenting so charming and delightful a singer as Miss Hong.

Chinese Oblate For Order of St. Benedict

Mr. Roy Fong Ben, former teacher at Campion Prep, left the island on Wednesday Aug. 27th, to enter the Order of St. Benedict at Nassau, Bahamas. As an oblate of the Order he will teach for one year before beginning his studies for the Priesthood in Minnesota, U.S.A.

An outstanding young Catholic layman, Roy is only twenty three years of age. He received his early education at the hands of the Franciscan Sisters and later at Campion Hall and St. George's College, both Jesuit Institutions.



MR. ROY FONG BEN

After graduation he was elected a member of the Phi Gamma Chi, Honorary Society of St. George's College, an active and articulate group of graduates in the field of Catholic Action. He is also a professed member as well as a councillor of the Franciscan Third Order.

Four long years of patient and prayerful waiting has at last been rewarded and Roy now enters upon a long and arduous course in preparation for the high vocation to which he is called. He is probably the first of the Chinese Community in Jamaica to enter the illustrious Order of St. Benedict founded in 529.

Arthur Chai Onn Leaves For Yale

Mr. Arthur Chai Onn whose brilliant scholastic attainments won for him a scholarship at Yale University, left the island last Sunday to pursue a course of studies in Chemical Engineering.

Last Thursday, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Chai Onn of 55 Constant Spring Road gave a big farewell party for him. Over a hundred and thirty friends and relatives were present. Among them were his classmates, the graduating class of St. George's College (1951), the Rev. Fr. John P. Sullivan, S.J., Rector of the College, the Rev. Fr. Chas. A. MacMullan, S.J., Headmaster, Fr. Ochs and Fr. O'Lalor.

Speakers were Father Sullivan and Fr. MacMullan, who gave some very inspiring insights into the character and achievement of Mr. Chai Onn.

He was not only talented but a man of character, remarkably prominent in extra-curricular activities, a credit to his family,

the Chinese Community and to St. George's College. Mr. Chai Onn replied thanking one and all for their kindness, particularly his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Yap Sam, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Cheong, Mr. and Mrs. Chai Chong and the girls who worked so hard to make the occasion a truly happy one. This delightful get-together was brought to a close with dancing which lasted until 3.30 a.m.

Guild Welcomes Home Archdeacon Evans

The Chinese Christian Guild resumed regular activities on Wednesday, Sept. 3rd, with an interesting talk by P. L. C. Price, M.A., at the Rectory, 22 Upper South Camp Road. We were glad to see many strange faces and happy that we did have Fr. Price to address us as we feel that everyone who heard him most certainly has benefited.

At the close of the meeting the arrival of Archdeacon Evans created quite a happy stir. He had returned to the island only the day before and had much to tell us about his holiday. He was very pleased to be back and so was the Guild. Mr. Sidney Chang, J.P., gave an address of welcome to the Venerable Archdeacon and expressed the hope that the Guild would see a good deal of him in spite of his appointment to Woodford, some distance away.

During the meeting the Guild stood in silence for two minutes as a mark of respect to the late Mr. Alexander Tie Ten Quee, J.P., whose wife is a Vice-President of the Guild.

The C.C.G. will be in charge of the Market Stall at the Garden Party to be held on Wednesday Oct. 1st, at Clovelly Park, and members have been selling tickets and collecting gifts suitable for sale.

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Tomorrow, Sunday, 7th, the Chinese Corporate Communion will be celebrated at the Kingston Parish Church and all members are asked to be present.

On Wednesday the 10th, members will meet at the Rectory for Badminton. At the same time a meeting of the Executive Committee will be held to report on the 1952 Benefit and to plan the programme for the last quarter of 1952.

On Wednesday the 17th, it will be games evening at the Rectory and plans are afoot for an interesting evening of badminton, table-tennis, quizzes, canastas, bridge and other games. All members and friends are invited.

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ENGLAND

'I sit alone,
And clear thoughts move in me,
Pictures, now near, now far,
Of transient fantasy.
Happy I am, at peace
In my own company.'

Walter de la Mare: 'I Sit Alone.'

AMERICA

'...I will descend the mountains
like a shepherd
And in the folds of tumultuous
misty cities,
I will put all my thoughts, all my
old thoughts, safely to sleep.
For it is already autumn.
O whiteness of the pale south-
western sky!
O wavering dream that was not
mine to keep!'

John Gould Fletcher: "White
Symphony."

FRANCE

"When from afar these mountain
tops I view,
I do but met mine own distress
thereby:
High in their head, and my desire
is high:
Firm is their foot, my faith is cer-
tain, too..."

Mellin de Saint-Gelais:
"The Sonnet of the Mountain."

JAMAICA

"...Deep in the silent glade
I seek from human company a
rest,
And breathe in sacred solitude so
blest,
'Mid scenes that watched strong
August's manhood fade.
I sit and see the golden noon-tide
sun
While wanton zephyrs, as in
gentle fun,
In tracery delicate fall through
the trees.
Pile the dead leaves to form my
couch of ease..."

Arthur Nicholas: "September."

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'The violets blue of the eyes
divine,
And the rose of the cheeks as red
as wine,
And the lilies white of the hands
so fine,
They flourish and flourish from
year to year,
And only the heart is withered and
sear.'

Heinrich Heine: "Die Blauen
Veilchen der Augelein."

CHINA

'...How goes the night?
The night is past and done.
The torch is smoking in the morn-
ing light,
The dragon banner floating in the
sun.'

Shi King: "How Goes the Night?"

SCOTLAND

"Liberty's in every blow!
Let us do or die."

Robert Burns: "Bruce to his
men at Bannockburn."

SPAIN

"Close to the sea—so far—
In lime and dead sand,
Imprisoned albatross, in a doze,
What yearning to fly over the
foam
Of a free sea in hours of liberty!"

Eugenio Florit: "Aquarium."

WALES

"Inert he lies on the saltgold
sand
And sees through his lids the
scarlet sky.
The sea will run back if he
breathes a sigh.
He can hide the sun with a rose-
lit hand."

Vernon Watkins: "The
Sunbather."

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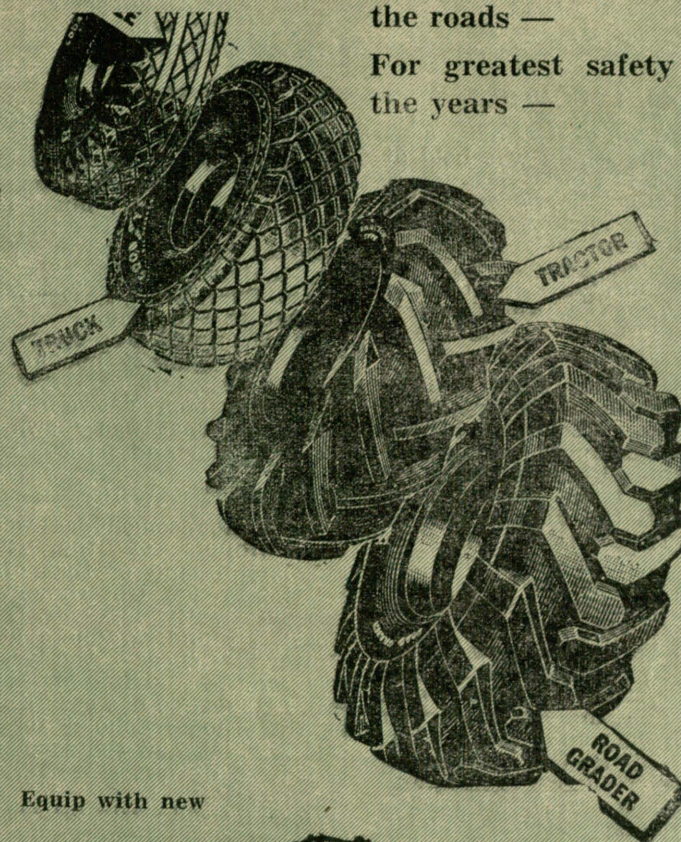
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PANORAMA

TECHNICAL EDUCATION

A conference on technical education in the Island was held at Headquarters House last week, with the Hon. Sir Harold Allan, Minister of Finance presiding. The Conference was opened by the Hon. Lester Simmonds, Minister for Education, and attended by some 50 delegates and observers from many parts of the island representing various interests.

The discussions were in connection with the modernisation of the Kingston Technical School, with a well-equipped trade school and a technical college which will be fitted to train personnel in unison with the development of the island's industrial life. The Hon. W. A. Bustamante who was present, welcomed the attendance, and pointed out that it was necessary for the girls and boys of Jamaica to be trained how to use their heads and their hands and so become useful to their own country. In the Revised Ten Year Plan the sum of £100,000 has been set aside for this reorganisation of the Technical School, and for procuring the best possible men for filling the top posts in it. This decision has been a wise one on the part of Government, for by improving the skill of our own people by the proper and necessary educational methods we will, at the same time, lessen our employment difficulties.

NICARAGUAN PRESIDENT'S VISIT

Paying a two-day visit to Jamaica at the invitation of His Excellency, as guests of His Excellency

and Lady Foot, were the President of Nicaragua, General Anastacio Somoza, Senora Somoza, his wife, and Colonel Luis Somoza, their son. Accompanied by their presidential party, they were en route home to Nicaragua from the Dominican Republic.

During their brief stay here the President called at Bodles Agricultural Station to inspect the new breed of Jamaica Hope cattle in which he is very much interested. He also visited the Hope Gardens and the University College, and was escorted aboard the H.M.S. Burghhead Bay which was in port at the time.

The President was accorded all State and Military honours during his visit, and expressed himself highly appreciative of all the hospitality that was shown him, his wife, son and party.

SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS

The announcement last week of the winners of the Rhodes Scholarship and of that offered by the French Government has been very satisfying. Mr. Donald Bogle, an undergraduate at the University College of the West Indies who is studying for a General Arts degree has been selected as the Rhodes Scholar for 1953, and will take up the scholarship at Oxford University when he has completed his studies here. At Oxford he will study for an Honours degree in History.

The French Scholarship has been won by Mr. V. H. Ennever, French master at Jamaica College. This will enable him to take a post-graduate course in French to qualify him for the diploma of "Docteur de l'Université". Mr. Ennever has been an active member of the Alliance Française and has taken classes in the Extra-mural Department of the UCWI. These Jamaicans

are to be congratulated on their skill and hard work which has brought them such good reward and honours.

FIRST CARIBBEAN Y.W.C.A. CONFERENCE

Miss Marion Royce, Senior Consultant for Social and International questions of the World Y.W.C.A., called here on her way from the First Caribbean Y.W.C.A. Conference held recently in Port of Spain, Trinidad, and was a guest at King's House during her two-day stay.

Many topical subjects were discussed at the Conference, Miss Royce said, under such titles as "The World we Live In," "Our Heritage," "The Needs of Women in the Caribbean Area", and other matters of special interest to the Caribbean area. At the Conference it was agreed that the next parley in the Caribbean should be held in 1954, with Jamaica as its headquarters. In 1955 the centenary celebrations of the YWCA World Council which has its headquarters in Geneva, will be held in Great Britain. The benefits to girls of this Body are manifold all over the world, as is the case, too, with the YMCA, both of which are doing splendid work.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE HOSPITAL

The University College Hospital with a 210-bed capacity was opened on Monday of this week to receive emergency cases recommended from the Kingston Public Hospital. A further 75 beds will be ready in the earlier part of next year. Of these, 100 are surgical beds. This is a wonderful start after the University has come into being only three years ago, and the work which has been

accomplished is indeed commendable.

Situated in so ideal a spot, and in so lovely a Jamaican climate, the hospital buildings are truly an eye-opener to us in Jamaica. So extensive, well ventilated and well equipped are they, with the qualified and able staff of doctors and nurses who will be in charge of the work that their contribution to the health and well-being of the island cannot be overestimated. We are gradually feeling just what the University is going to mean to us.

Observer.

Schools Start Fall Term

After an all too brief holiday over the hot Summer months students will soon be returning to their textbooks even if reluctantly and school rooms will be buzzing with activity. All the Catholic schools in the Corporate Area will reopen on September 9—Alpha which for the past few years has had the largest enrolment of Chinese girl students, St. George's College which draws the largest number of Chinese boys and Immaculate Conception High School, Constant Spring.

Wolmers, however, will not begin its Christmas term before September 23rd. Don't the others envy them!

The new Chinese Public School will be given a fresh start on September 9. Equipped with a new and competent staff and the new Albert Chang Hall, the School will commence with an enrolment of about 100 students.

THE LUCK OF THE GAME

By S.H.C.

OUTSIDE, it was as black as a chimneysweep's future. Within the sleep-charged room it was so black that it seemed that all the darkness in the world had gathered there for a convention and had arrived at the key point in their discussion.

"B-bb-rrrrrr! B-rrrrrrrr-ing!" At the sound of the alarm, you could almost see the darkness billowing and swirling about as the vibrations of the little bell disturbed it. Jeepers cocked one sleepy eye open, and turning over, folded his head omelette fashion in the pillow. But even in that feathery sanctuary, the insistent burring reached in to disturb plans for return to slumber. Wearily he reached out to turn the switch off. In the process he suddenly realised that it was possibly not mere chance that set the alarm off. He conceded that it could have been due to the fact that he had turned it on just before he had gone to bed the night before, that he was now being asked to get out of bed and greet the new day. He stretched and yawned by way of setting-up exercises, and then swung his legs over the side of the bed. Then he remembered.

"Holy Jumpin' Catfish!" he bawled and made a bee line for the bathroom. Yes that was it! Catfish were biting off the palisades, and Jim was calling for him.

"Watch this fellows!" he yelled. In the lightening morning, we could see him whirling the weighted line round and round and round and round and round and round and - - - - - whoosh!

It shot upwards into the sky, describing a beautiful arc. Up it went, reached its zenith and plummeted to earth to land a scant yard from where he stood. "Watch out for the hook!" chorused Jim and I as he prepared to try again.

THIS time, the throw was—well, we can't honestly say that it was better, but it was different. It went out, that forty odd foot of unspooled line, just three yards and stopped with a jerk. Jeepers' grin gleamed faintly as he lifted one big foot off the line. Round and round and round and round again, like the turntable in the song, went the merry-whistling line, and then we noticed that it was suddenly gathering momentum. There was a moment of stunned silence and then the stillness of the morning was punctured by a single ejaculation:

"Ow!" That's all, nothing fancy, just "ow!" We tried to loosen the line which had wrapped him up mummy-fashion. And the malignant hooks had buried their busy noses into soft yielding flesh.

"Take your time pardners!" he warned, as we probed for them. In his attempts to move about, he stumbled and fell.

"Ow!" and the look in his eyes was piteous. "You said that before!" chided Jim, "But if you must lie down while we operate, you'll have to lie on your tummy."

is to toss the line, powered by the sinker, some 40-yards out to sea. When you go one step further and bait the hook with shrimps, you stand a fair chance of hauling in a 4-lb. Catfish. Just standing there off the palisades shoreline, experts and lucky amateurs have been known to bring in fish weighing well over six pounds.

After carefully explaining the process to Jeepers, we baited our hooks and cast out. We saw to it that Jeepers unrolled enough of his line to drop his hooks within reasonable distance of ours off shore.

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"You said that before!" chided Jim, "But if you must lie down while we operate, you'll have to lie on your tummy."

After that we managed to extract the hooks inexpensively as far as clothing and flesh were concerned. I don't think that the piece we carved out of him weighed quite as much as an ounce.

His very next throw was most successful, and as luck would have it there was a fish waiting at the other end. Jim and I had each brought in a small snapper weighing in at about 4-lb. We watched with keen interest as he wrestled to bring in his monster. We felt sure that it would not exceed the two we had caught, so we poked fun at him as his arms worked like flails at the job.

It was a lulu! It weighed pretty near 4½ lbs. A beautiful red-snapper. For the rest of the long morning we fished, his catch never came in under ½ lb, ours never weighed in more than ½ lb. But that's the luck of the game for you.

Derrick Wong Leaves For States

Mr. Derrick Wong left the island by the Avianca plane on Tuesday, September 2nd, for the United States where he will pursue a course in Aeronautical Engineering at the University of Detroit, Michigan. A graduate of St. George's College, he was Assistant Editor of the Blue and White, the College magazine, and Treasurer of the Debating Society as well as Manager of the School Dramatic Society.

Before going on to Detroit he will spend a week in New York with his sister, Barbara, who is at

present a student of St. Clair's Hospital School of Nursing. His brother, Rudolph, who is a medical student of Marquette University, will join him there.

A very enjoyable send-off function was given him on Sunday, August 24th, by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Wong, at 2A Retirement Road, Cross Roads. A large gathering of friends and relatives attended, and speeches were given by the Rev. Fr. Chas. A. MacMullan, S.J., Headmaster of St. George's College, and Rev. Fr. J. Countie, S.J.

Hating anything in the way of ill-natured gossip ourselves, we are always grateful to those who do it for us.

—Saki.

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THE PAGODA

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

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Editor: Chas. T. Chang.

Credit

It is refreshing to note that the almost contagious high fever with which some sections of the press were afflicted some weeks ago has now subsided. This feverish excitement was indicated by such rich headlines as "Chinese Reds here get orders to back native communists" "New Menace: Chinese Communists" and similar hoarse shoutings from the house-tops—all stemming chronologically from the Chinese Public School incident.

Recently, a columnist in one of our contemporary weeklies made the amazing discovery that the overwhelming majority of Chinese here are not communists while a report appearing in another paper under the caption "Chinese Red hunt is off" indicates that the police are in possession of the names of known communists and have vetoed any attempt on the part of private citizens to instigate a search with lighted torches for alleged communists in the Chinese community.

Apparently there is a sober and unexciting return to reality.

Credulity

While we remain unmoved by such headlines as we have mentioned we still find it difficult to understand how anyone of mixed blood can be excluded from the Chinese Communist party, if there is one, and if reports in another daily are to be believed. This is, we submit, drawing on the credulity of the public in no vague way. For, if International Communism is what its exponent claim, the question of race and colour cannot arise in any of their organisations. The obvious conclusion is that the reported Chinese Communist Party either is not Communist as we understand the term and therefore non-existent or just a group of forty-three fanatics bearing the name.

Ridicule

It would appear that amidst the

recent parade of headlines focussed on the Chinese and their alleged Communist allegiance the only specific statement that has any bearing on the subject is the membership of the Communist party still unlocated but numbering according to reports, forty three since its inception in 1948.

It is no wonder that a cartoonist deemed it fit to lend a touch of the ridiculous to the entire situation by depicting a policeman turning up a stone on the road-way to see it perchance, he could not find one of the forty three communists under it. He probably knows, too, there are over fourteen thousand Chinese in Jamaica.

Adult Education

The first Caribbean Seminar on Adult Education opened on the first of this month and will continue until the 17th inst. The purpose of the Seminar is to consider how adult education can contribute to the development of the Caribbean area, and the programme was arranged in consultation with members of the University of Puerto Rico and with the Adviser on Social Welfare to the Comptroller for Development and Welfare in the West Indies. Chairman of the Seminar is Mr. Norman G. Fisher, M.A., of Oxford University, who holds the post of Chief Education Officer for the city of Manchester, England, and who was formerly closely associated with the Cambridgeshire Village College the work of which is known to all who are interested in adult education. It was in 1950 that Mr. Fisher went to Hong Kong in educational matters pertaining to that colony on behalf of the Government. That he is a most suitable selection for such a Seminar seems undoubted.

The programme includes general lectures on Caribbean Society and Economics, field trips, and the formulation of programmes in Co-operatives, Home Economics Literacy, Community Development and Library Services. Representatives have come from all parts of the Caribbean and from as far distant as the Gold Coast, the United Kingdom and the United States. On Monday next a public meeting will be held at the St. George's Hall on Duke Street, at which the chair will be taken by His Excellency the Governor, and four distinguished speakers will discuss the theme "The Building of a People," which should enable the public to have a good insight into the whole aim of the Seminar.

That this aim was considered of sufficient importance for UNESCO to grant it some financial support is to its credit, and

when we pause to consider the economic and social developments which are now taking place in our midst with the promise of still greater growth in the future, it is understandable that there is now an urgent need existing for the promotion of the general education of the peoples who occupy these territories if they are not to prove a drag in this new era.

Adult education which is far different to any specified and academic learning is not a thing that can happen overnight. It is, moreover, necessary to co-ordinate all organisations which are working towards such an aim in any direction whatever, into a strong administrative body that can consistently assist in the education of our peoples in every way. The result of the Seminar will not be visible immediately or all at once. There is much spade work to be done first, but it provides that beginning for which we are now eager and ready if we are to move forward into the future with fully awakened minds.

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SEPTEMBER 6, 1952

THE PAGODA

**Chinese School Starts Anew
Community Holds Bright Prospect
For Future**

By Stephen Yap, B.Sc.

The Chinese Public School in North Street, Kingston, stands as a cultural centre of the Chinese Community in Jamaica. It represents and symbolises the cultural and philosophic views of the Chinese who have been the main contributors to Oriental civilization based upon peace and brotherhood of mankind.

The School was founded twenty-two years ago. On the material side the School has progressed immensely. At the beginning the School was in the back hall of the Chinese Benevolent Society at 129 Barrv Street, Kingston. A few years later it was removed to premises situated at 3 North Street where the present School stands and which at that time consisted of an old upstairs building. In 1942 the late Mr. Alexander Tie Ten Quee bought the adjoining premises (No. 5 North Street) and presented it to the School. In the Spring of 1945 a Reconstruction Committee of the School was formed with a view to reconstructing the School. For this purpose an appeal for donations was launched. Within a few months an amount of over £10,000 was collected from the Chinese Community. An amount of £5,000 was donated by the late Mr. Albert Chang for constructing a hall in his memory. The reconstruction of the School was completed in 1947, but the construction of Albert Chang Hall was not completed until July 1952. In July 1952 The Chinese Promotion of Aviation Association loaned their adjoining premises (No. 1G North Street) to the School. Thus the School now occupies Nos. 1G, 3 and 5 North Street. Today it has every facility and accommodation of a modern school with magnificent buildings in front and spacious playing ground at the back.

However, on the educational side the progress of the School was very poor. At first only Chinese subjects were taught in the School. As a result no student had ever been graduated from the School in the first fifteen years of its existence. For practically all the students had left the School for an English school after studying two or three years there. This was due to the fact that the curriculum of the School in Chinese subjects alone in an English Country has not met the demands of the environment of the children who have to work in later years for their livelihood. In consequence of this fact, the number of students going to the Chinese School decreased year by year until Mr. Chen Kung Yee became Headmaster of the School in 1941. More English lessons were introduced into the School and in 1943 three English teachers were added to the teaching staff. In that year the number of students registered in the School rose to over three hundred. As a result of

teaching improvements, in the year 1945 we were able to witness that the first fruits of sixteen years of labour of the School were reaped and seven students were graduated. In subsequent years until 1950 thirteen more students were added to the graduated list. The number of students graduated during a period of five years was insignificant when compared with the large number of students attending class during the same period. Ten years ago there were over three hundred students in the School and recently the number has decreased to such an extent that the School has to be temporarily closed. Though there might have been many causes contributing to the failure of running the School, one fundamental cause was undoubtedly that the tenure of office of the Board of Administration of the School only lasted for one year. What can an administration do within a period of one year? No school can be successfully run by an administration which survives for only one year, for a policy set down or advocated by one administration may be ignored or turned down by another administration in the succeeding year. The constant changing of administering policy undoubtedly greatly interfered with the running of the School and hindered its progress. It is equally true that no school can be successfully run free of tuition fees without obtaining any grant from the Government or trust fund from some generous persons. In the past the School was a free one, never charging any tuition fees. It had no source of income and its maintenance depended solely on proceeds derived from a Garden Party which might have been held once or twice a year. For this reason we could not get first class teachers and the number of teachers we wished to get in order to give the children a satisfactory education.

With the above points in view and with a determination to provide an ideal school for our ever-increasing population, a general meeting was held in the Spring of this year which unanimously passed a resolution appointing a Board of Administration of the School for a term of five years, and empowering them to reorganise and to run the School independently. Two weeks after the passage of the resolution, a Board of Administration for the School was appointed. Immediately after accepting the appointment, the Board began to work with a view to reorganising and re-opening the School at the least possible time. A Headmaster and a Chinese senior teacher were selected. A Garden Party was planned and held on the 3rd August this year in order to strengthen the financial position of the School. From the Garden Party a gross proceed of over £2,200 was obtained and

the net proceed was about £1,800. Advertisements for assistant teachers were published in both Chinese and English Newspapers. In response to our advertisements, over one hundred applications were received. Out of these applications twenty-two applicants, who in our opinion were supposed to have the highest qualifications and the greatest teaching experience were selected for interview. After the interview three assistant teachers were unanimously selected and employed. It was decided to re-open the School on the 9th September 1952. The teaching staff of the School now consists of one headmaster, two Chinese teachers and three assistant English teachers. If the number of students enrolled in the School demands the employment of more teachers, the Board of Administration would not hesitate to get more teachers, for their aim is to give the children a sound and satisfactory education.

It would be appropriate here to make an introduction of the teaching staff to our Community.

The Headmaster Mr. C. Le G. Eaton, M.A., is an Englishman. He was educated in France and England (Charterhouse School). He obtained his degree in History at King's College, Cambridge. He served in War II as Lieutenant in the Intelligence Corps and is author of "The Richest Vein", a study of Eastern tradition and Western thought. He came to Jamaica in February of 1948 and taught at the Priory School. In 1950-1951 he was lecturer in English at the Fuad University in Cairo, Egypt. In 1951 he returned to Jamaica and taught at Wolmer's Boys' School.

Assistant teachers are Mr. Lee Kim Yin, Mrs. Lyn (nee Chin Nvat Keun), Miss Beulah L. Brown, Mrs. P. Franklin (nee Veitch) and Miss Daisy S. Persad.

Mr. Lee Kim Yin is a Chinese. He graduated from Kwang Tung Provincial Secondary School and studied at Tai Ha University in Shanghai. He was headmaster at various elementary schools in China. Since 1934 until today he has been headmaster at the Chinese School in Tahiti. Many of his old students now residing in Jamaica speak very highly of him as a teacher.

Mrs. Lyn is a Chinese. She is a graduate of Gt Shin Training College in Canton and has taught at various elementary schools in China.

Miss Beulah L. Brown is a Jamaican. A graduate with honours from the Shortwood Training College in 1947 where she obtained the Higher School Certificate, she has taught in Government Elementary Schools (Grade A1) and is now working for the B.Sc. degree.

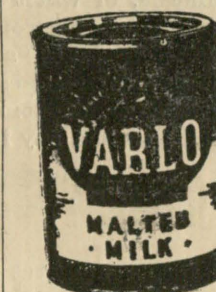
Mrs. Patricia Franklin was born and educated in England. She studied at Goldsmith Teachers' Training College and obtained the Matriculation Certificate. She has taught at various elementary schools in England.

Miss Daisy S. Persad is a Jamaican-born East Indian. She was graduated from the Shortwood Training College in 1947 and has taken special course in Physical Training and Domestic Science. She has taught in vari-

ous Government Elementary Schools (Grade A1).

(Continued on page 10)

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NINE

TALKING IT OVER

By ELIZABETH MARTIN

Dear Miss Martin,

My dad will be celebrating his seventieth birthday soon. He has always been the best of fathers to his three children, of whom I am the eldest son. He is vigorous and alert, and still takes an active interest in his business affairs. Could you give me some hints as to what I should say in my speech?

"Son".

Dear "Son",

Such a good father deserves a speech, which, while avoiding sentimentality, will express what you all feel about him. How about this?

"We are indeed proud to celebrate Father's seventieth birthday, and I have no doubt that his many friends, some of whom are here this evening, will join in the congratulations which are his due on the happy occasion."

"One is as young as one feels—so the old saying goes and age is not to be judged by time. Father is as young in spirit and as vigorous as when I first remember him, which is indeed a long time ago."

"He has reached his seventieth milestone and it is indeed gratifying to know that he carries his years so lightly. He can still appreciate the joys of life, and is still in control of affairs. And so I unhesitatingly say, on behalf of his three children, 'Well done.' We all wish him many more years of happy activity, I give you the toast of his health, and wish all the best all the time to the best of fathers."

E.M.

Dear Miss Martin,

My son recently got married and he and his wife have been residing with me. My daughter-in-law is rather a fine girl and is always so anxious to please me that it is almost a fault with her.

I endeavour to show my appreciation at all times by trying to make her life with us as happy as possible. I love to give her gifts which she always beams over but never seems to wear or use them so I can only conclude that she really does not like them. If so, I would prefer her to say so frankly instead of letting me spend my money and sentiments in vain. But I am afraid of her feelings being hurt. Could you tell me what I should do?

Mother-in-law.

E. M.

Dear Mother-in-law,

Being just newly married and perhaps still quite young I rather imagine that she is still in awe of you. I do not think that her anxiety to please is such a rare attitude and surely a pleasant one. As you get to know each other better, you will learn of each others tastes; these no doubt may differ in such matters as clothes, house decoration and so on. I really do not think that there is any necessity for you to give her presents too frequently but when next you do let it take the form of a gift token which will leave her scope to express her own taste and enable her gratitude to be genuine.

E.M.

Dear Miss Martin.

Five months ago, I met a man ten years my senior. At first I was not attracted to him but I have learnt to care for him very much. My parents keep telling me that he is too old for me and that I should discontinue seeing him. He is very good to me but of course there are certain times when I realise the difference in our ages. I cannot bring myself to give him up. Of course this only tends to make me somewhat miserable and affect the relationship between us. What shall I do?

"21"

Dear "21".

This my dear is a problem which you will ultimately have to decide for yourself. Are you sure that there isn't some other more important factor in your relationship with this man which has prejudiced your parents? Of course five months is a short time to know anyone well enough and so I would suggest that you do not get too involved but allow the friendship to continue on an even keel. Time should determine whether you are merely infatuated, whether you are influenced by your parent's antagonistic attitude or whether you are really in love with this man.

I take it that you are 21 which would make your friend 31. The difference should not be so obvious at these ages as it would later on, yet you say that you are aware of it at times. Give the matter your most careful thought. After all it is your life and happiness which are involved and though parents are often times inclined to be too solicitous over their children's happiness, they are older and wiser and know best.

CHINESE SCHOOL STARTS ANEW

(Continued from page 9)

The members of the present School Committee have a sincere desire and intention to bring the reorganised School to the highest standard of education. They have selected for the School a staff of most efficient and experienced teachers who have proved their teaching ability and efficiency in other reputable schools. Curriculum of the School has been drawn

up to consist of all the subjects taught in an English Elementary School as set down by the Board of Education of Jamaica, together with two extra periods in Chinese every day to give the children a Chinese cultural background. The Classrooms have been put in order. About one hundred students have been registered to attend the School. Thus with all these systematic preparations and optimistic signs, the School will re-open on the 9th September, 1952. We wish it every success.



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THE PAGODA

IN PARENTHESIS

The average woman is happy before a glass the average man after one.

Two Irishmen arranged to fight a duel with pistols. One of them was very stout, and when he saw his lean adversary facing him he raised an objection.

"Bedad!" he said, "I'm twice as big a target as he is, so I ought to stand twice as far away from him as he is from me."

"Be aisy now," replied his second. "I'll soon put that right."

Taking a piece of chalk from his pocket, he drew two lines down the stout man's coat, leaving a space between them.

"Now," he said, turning to the thin man, "fire away, ye spalpeen, and remember that any hits outside the chalk lines don't count."

Political economy; two words that should be divorced on the grounds of incompatibility, says the Wall Street Journal.

"It must be terrible," says a critic, "when a comedian realises that he has lost the gift of being funny." It is more terrible still when he doesn't realise it.

Perfectionist: A man who takes so many pains he gives them to other people.

She waited on the corner joyously, then pensively, then expectantly, then casually, then anxiously, and two hours passed.

"Man," she said to herself, "is a perfidious animal, faithless and untrue, incapable of keeping a promise."

Thus she became a cynic. Two hundred yards down the street he said the same things about women. She was on the wrong corner.

It's a toss-up whether the Argentine steers die of old age before the British die of malnutrition.

Woman driver in a shiny yellow roadster stopped against a red traffic light in the middle of a pedestrian crossing in San Antonio, Texas (U.S.A.). "Why don't

you back up?" asked a workman crossing the street. "Mind your own business," said the woman. The workman then climbed on the bonnet with his hobnails, scouring the shiny duco, and walked over the car to the other side!

She: A man may have eyes and not see, ears and not hear.

He: Yes, but a woman cannot have a tongue and not speak.

Charity is described as the skimmed milk of human kindness.

When you see a married couple walking along the street, the one who is two or three steps ahead is the one who is annoyed.

Organisers of school quizzes don't seem to know that schools don't teach facts any more.

A normal kiss reduces one's life by three minutes, a passionate kiss by five minutes—according to Dr. Strongth, a Boston (U.S.) scientist. A simple kiss, he says, raises the heart-beats from seventy-two to ninety-five. His recommendation for long life: Ration kisses to four or five a day.

Some men know better as they grow older. Others merely know more.

"Well, Johnny, how do you spell giraffe?"

"G-i-r-a-f-e."

"The dictionary spells it with two f's."

"Well, you asked me how I spelled it."

School-boy howler: The Duke of Marlborough was a great general. He always fought with the fixed determination to win or lose.

It is a consolation to know that no one is entirely useless. Even the worst of us can serve as horrible examples.

The World belongs to the enthusiast who keeps cool.

—William McFee.

If you pay not a servant his wages, he will pay himself.

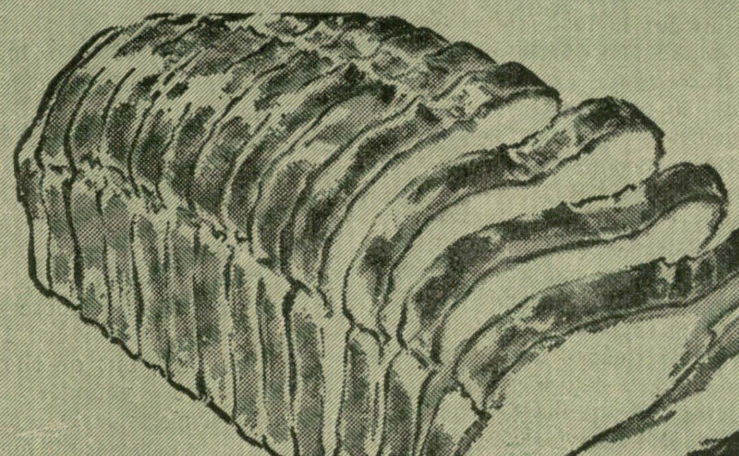
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SPORTS PARADE

By George Beckford

SPECTATORS ARE OFTEN STUNNED after a long awaited prize-fight. Perhaps, the pent up emotions and expectations make the occasion tenser; and the result of the event, especially if surprising, leaves both sides of supporters in a state sometimes recommendable for the psychopathic ward. It was in this spirit that the battle royal basket ball match between Chung San, defending champions, and Min Chi, their greatest challenger was played at Sun Yat San's Centre last week.

Both teams had been even in points and Min Chi won by a close margin of 21 to 18. But the match was not without incident. A dispute arose at the end when one of the time-keepers blew his whistle for time while the other clocker said that another minute was left. Referee McLaren said that he could not do anything but sign the score sheet. It was believed that Chung San would protest a quite legitimate cause, but Egerton Chin Loy this week informed us that they would let the result remain. That was rather sporting of Chung San and the sort of

thing that will engender better sportmanship and spirit in the competition.

SOME features of the match were Lincoln Ho's colourful play from guard to forward filling baskets; his marvellous command of dribbling for Min Chi, as also the well timed throwing and scoring of his team-mate Stanford Chin. Young Foo and Willie Wong were Chung San stars. Chung San's more experienced slower team, led 14-12 in the first half, but on the resumption the younger and speedier rivals nearly swept them off their feet were it not for strong defence.

Defence it was that prevented a higher rate of scoring, for both teams were certainly scared of each other. Due to the keyed-up situation, several fouls were called, and Chung San missed a number of chances towards the close of the game. Whether the champions could have won or not is still debated by about 300 spectators. Perhaps, they could as Lincoln Ho had been benched for the maximum 5-fouls during the last five minutes. With Ho out the game anything might

have happened, but one could not lose sight of the fact that Min Chi were accelerating in defence and attack and seemed determined to sustain and increase their lead.

MORE THRILLS are in store for basket ball fans in the approaching week. Min Chi Jnrs. will make a bid to restrain Keow Yu who are now tied with Community Store. This match is listed for Monday afternoon. Thursday's match between Community and Keow Yu should, however, hold the spotlight at Chinese Public School. Simon Yuen's artillery will be found in Thomas Chin, Vincent Chung, Leslie Lyn, Arty Chin, and John Ho Hing. On the same day YMCA Juniors will tackle Cadets in a game which entails little interest at Camp. But let it be known that Chung San second half's struggles in the Seniors starts with YMCA whom they will play at YMCA on Wednesday. If Chung San continue winning they will only need to concentrate on the return clash with Min Chi. Disappointing is the news that Fire Brigade has withdrawn from the Juniors so the fixtures will have to be re-drafted.

HEROINE SINCE last fortnight is petite Millie Chin Yee who caused critics and spectators to applaud her courageous tennis at

the Hard Courts Championships at Mandeville. Although Millie did not win any of the crowns she made many folk sit up and will have to watch her in the future. Millie, Pagoda's first cover-girl, reached the grand height of the women's semi-finals when she was stopped by a top player Mrs. C. Reid, who actually won the title. Victories which hoisted Miss Chin Yee were 6-4, 6-0 over Mrs. H. S. Tucker on the opening day and 6-2, 6-3 over Miss J. Fisher, her former tutor of Wolmer's. George Hew, who so often gets near the top but falters in the finals, was a fine standard bearer. He began brilliantly by beating C. Hendricks 6-3, 6-2 and paired Ken Powell the same afternoon to oust the seeded H. N. Brown and J. V. March 6-1, 1-6, 6-3 in the men's doubles. George also partnered Millie in the mixed doubles but were defeated 2-6, 4-6 by K. Passallague and Miss Peggy Mair. George, however, was a strong favourite for the men's singles especially when he trounced Mark Bloomfield 6-2, 6-0. He stepped out the running when he was beaten 1-6, 7-5, 7-5 by the champion Ronnie Cooper. George took reprisals in the doubles when he and Powell thrashed E. Hale and P. Bicknell 6-4, 6-1 and beat Cooper and Hendricks 10-8, 6-0 in the semi-finals. George and Ken however, defaulted in the final and Mapletto Poulle and Arthur

Scholefield won uncontestedly. Other entries were by Misses P. Lyn, and S. Chin who did not advance far enough in the girls' singles. This Saturday the All Jamaica Lawn Tennis Championships begin at St. Andrew Club and many of the youngsters will be competing. They cannot have too much tennis if they expect to improve and it is good to know that Donald Leahong is still competing. This year Don partners Arthur Scholefield in the men's doubles and Mrs. Henriques in the Mixed Doubles.

SOFTBALL SLID BY in a rain-dogged International tournament between Jamaica and Cuba last week. The Cubans displayed superiority to win 10-4, 7-1, 10-2 in a three-game tourney. Ken Lyew's fielding, especially catching in the outfields, was brilliant. Sennen Yap, St. George's Old Boys pitcher, came on to relieve Coy in the second match, but was flustered by the tricky hombres who disputed his presentation of the ball.

CRICKET IS SWIFTLY leaving the sports field. Anyway, Horace Chang and Charlie Lee are still promoting friendly matches. This Saturday, Horace's team will play Kingston Police in a return match at New Asylum. Players include Abe Chin, Mina Chin and Phillip Powe. On Sunday, Charlie has helped to organise a team of Yesterday's Youth—another name for over 40 veterans—versus Kensington at Kensington Park. In the country parts L. Lyn has been making scores and a name for Worthy Park in Crum Ewing Cup games. Lyn recently hit 92 against Bernard Lodge and took 4 for 23 and 5 for 49 against United Estates. Community Cup cricket of which Dacca's are champions is due to start soon. Several new teams are entering. I understand that Community Store will have a fine team including Noel Lee Yuen and the donor will be eligible to play now that he has not participated in any Junior cricket this year.

MERMAIDS OR MERE MAIDS, whichever we want to call those fleet swimming femmes, swam splendidly at a Women's Evening organised by Sea Otters Club at Bournemouth Baths this week. Daisy Lee and Minnette Chin came in 1st and 3rd in the 33 1/3 metres breast stroke for beginners—quite an encouraging beginning; Pat Chen was 2nd in the 66 2/3 metres back stroke and 3rd in the 66 2/3 metres free

style; Ruby Lew was 1st in the 33 1/3 free style and 3rd in the back stroke over the same distance. J. Chung and D. Wong placed 2nd and 3rd in the men's invitation race. So long for now!

Activities in Montego Bay

On Sunday, August 31, the Chinese community here played hosts to Captain Hsing and his men from off the M.V. Union Power (Fook Ken). The dinner given in the crew's honour was held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Masue Chin on Church St. Later in the evening many local Chinese went to see the Motor Vessel which is owned and manned by Chinese. Incidentally it was the first Chinese boat to call on Jamaica. It flew the flags of China, America and Britain. Few of the crew called at the home of Mr. Charley Chin and were entertained by Messrs. Abraham Chin and Tee Chin. The ship left midnight the same day.

This Sunday morning too was a lucky time for brothers Milton and Benjamin Chin, who, with some friends, bagged a total of seventy birds in their shooting expedition to Elim off Maggoty.

Home on holiday is Miss Mavis Chin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Chin, an Arts student at U.C.W.I. Away from home on holiday is Miss Joan Chin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Chin, another student of U.C.W.I. who flew to Haiti a month ago. Soon to join her in Haiti are two students from Montego Bay High School—the Misses Amy Wong Shui and Esmie Hew.

On leave, from home in Kingston are Messrs. Eugent Chin and Carlton Lowe.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wong Shui announced the birth of a son, Herbert Michael on Sunday, August 24.

Recently deceased is Mrs. Wong Shui beloved mother of Herbert, Doris, Harding and Amy; and wife of Mr. Lennie Wong Shui prominent wholesaler of this town.

The hardworking executive committee of the Montego Bay Chinese Social and Athletic Club is comprised of the following:—Kelly Wong, President; Miss Elise Chin, Vice-President; Miss Icilda Hew, Secretary; Bobby Chin, Treasurer and football captain; Winston Chin, cricket captain; David Wong, basketball captain. Masue Chin, Walter Hew and James A. Chin, trustees.

David Wong, versatile business-

man of Barnett Street, Insurance Agent and popular sportsman, is at present in charge of asphaltting two hard courts suitable for Tennis and convertible for basketball games. David Yap, once all island hard courts champion, is ready to coach a host of young enthusiasts in the game of tennis.

New subscribers of The Pagoda Magazine include Messrs. Stanley Hew, James Simm, Lue King of Commercial Restaurant, Jackson Chong and T. Chin.

A. L.

Enid Chin Weds Irving Tenn

In the beautiful marble-altered sanctuary of St. Helen's Church, Linstead, Miss Enid Chin exchanged solemn vows with Mr. Irving Tenn at a Nuptial Mass celebrated by the Rev. F. Harry Ball, S.J., last Sunday.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Chin Quee Moo of Knollys and was given in marriage by her uncle Mr. Vincent Chin. She wore a lovely light blue nylon dress with embroidered panels, a pale blue veil of net topped by petalled coronet and carried a bouquet of white asters. Her only attendant was Miss Madge Ho. Bestman was Mr. Roy Tenn, brother of the groom.

Relatives and close friends attended the reception which was held at "Blithy", the home of the bride's mother. Mr. Maurice Tenn proposed the toast to the bride and bridegroom. Other speakers were Messrs. Percival Ramson, Garrett Budhai and Mrs. M. A. MacPherson. Master of Ceremonies was Mr. George White.

Mr. Irving Tenn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ten Tung of Linstead.

Birthday Parties

A delightful birthday party was given by Mr. and Mrs. Caphtor Ho Yen of 23 Beechview Avenue, Springfield-on-sea, for their little son, Gary, who was exactly one year old on Tuesday, August 26th.

Little Raymond Chin entertained his "walking friends" with fireworks on his first birthday which fell on Wednesday, August 27th. Among his guests were several aunts and uncles as well as Rev. Fr. R. J. Fox, S.J. Raymond is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Chin of 31a Pembroke Road, Springfield-on-sea.

Kgn. Parish Church Has Fair Oct. 1

Mr. Horace Chang, sportsman and enthusiastic social worker is

again on the trail. This time in connection with the Kingston Parish Church Fair to be held on the Kingston College grounds on October 1st. His assignment is the usual tough one, to produce the programme and pack it with advertisement. Proceeds from this go to a worthy cause and deserve every support. Members of the Kingston Parish Church and its loyal supporters over the years may contact him for advertising space.

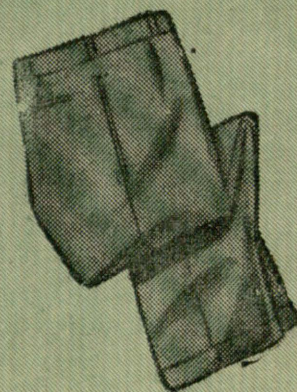
The Committee in charge of the Fair is already busy with preparations and it promises to be another social event. Tickets are available at Community Store.

Picnic To Lime Cay

Laden with food and other accoutrements for a full and delightful days outing a motor launch with over fifty persons aboard set out from Myer's Wharf last Sunday for Lime Cay. Among other things were a radiophone and a birthday cake smuggled in to spring on the Rev. Fr. James Healy, S.J., who was persuaded to accompany them. Members of this "conspiracy" were Mr. and Mrs. Aston Chen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Chang and family, Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Chen, Mr. and Mrs. Chong Yen, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Chang, J.P. and Mr. and Mrs. Fitzie Wong Ken.

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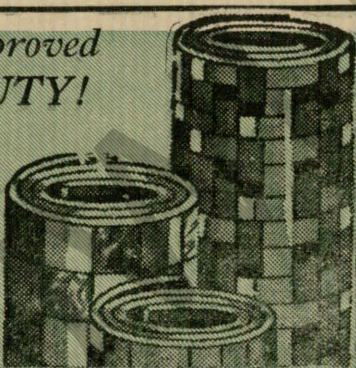
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Nancy Davis Prepared Well For Her Acting Career

by Brian Young



With her mother an outstanding theatrical personality, her father a top brain surgeon, Nancy Davis inherited a little from each. A spirit of vitality and sensitivity, she took from her mother, Edith Davis. A hair-trigger mind which grasps direction, ideas and reactions quickly, she took from Dr. Loyal Davis.

Nancy's professional career began when she was still in school. At this time, she did occasional radio programmes in Chicago. In high school she was president of the dramatic club and majored in drama while in college. Summer holidays were spent doing repertory.

Once she made up her mind to make acting a career, Nancy left Chicago and headed for New York. Her first job was in the road show of "Ramshackle Inn." Following this, the actress appeared in "Lute Song," with Mary Martin; "Cordelia," with ZaSu Pitts; and "The Late Christopher Bean," also with ZaSu Pitts.

When it was decided to stage "Ramshackle Inn" for New York television audiences, Nancy was sought for her original role of Alice. Her performance, seen by film talent scouts, resulted in a screen test, followed by her being summoned to Hollywood.

One of the interesting aspects of her career thus far is the fact that at first she was unable to get away from her native background of doctors and hospitals. Daughter of a Chicago brain surgeon, her first screen role at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer—in "Shadow on the Wall"—was that of a psychiatrist. From this, she stepped directly into "The Doctor and the Girl" to portray the daughter of a neuro-surgeon—with Glenn Ford, as her screen brother, a medical student.

Following "East Side, West Side," she was given one of the greatest opportunities ever accorded a newcomer, being selected with James Whitmore for the star-making leads in "The Next Voice You Hear..." Her assignment came without the usual screen tests after a reading for Director William A. Wellman and Dore Schary, who personally produced the picture. She followed this with "Four Eyes," a sequence in "It's A Big Country," in which she plays an alert young school-teacher who tangles with Fredric March. Next was "Night Into Morning," in which she appeared with Ray Milland and John Hodiak, followed by "Rain, Rain, Go Away," teaming her with James Whitmore, Jean Hagen and Ralph Meeker.

Since coming to Hollywood, Nancy admits that her one big thrill—outside of appearing before the cameras—is living in a house of her own.

"I've lived in apartments all my life," she said. "It seems so wonderful to walk out of the front door and down a path to the mailbox—standing there all by itself. Before this, I've had to go down dozens of stairs, then fumble around trying to find the key that separated my mailbox from the hundreds of others just like it."

Film Produced In Jamaica For Visual Education Programme

"ONE WAY OUT" is the title of a film soon to be released by the Central Film Organisation, a Branch of the Education Department recently set up by Government. It will be shown at the Ward Theatre on the 16th of September at 2 p.m. His Excellency the Governor, Sir Hugh Foot who has taken a keen interest in progressive methods of conveying information is expected to attend.

Produced by the Jamaica Film Production Unit attached to the Central Film Organisation, One Way Out is a splendid example of visual education in action. Its interest and effectiveness are heightened by the fact that it was produced in Jamaica by Jamaicans and for Jamaicans. It deals with the Island wide problem of Leaf Spot Disease Control and emphasises the need for regular and thorough spraying; but it did not stop there. It brings home to the audience in the simplest yet most interesting way the Know-How of it. Incidentally, it also recaptures and imparts effectively the bygone but priceless spirit of mutual self help so indispensable to the progress of the island and its people. It has to be seen to be fully appreciated.

This is the second of two films produced exclusively by the Jamaica Film Production Unit. The first was "FARMER BROWN LEARNS GOOD DAIRYING" which was also enthusiastically received in other West Indian Islands. It has, however, produced several others in co-operation with other organisations.

Film production focussed on local problems in the social, economic and cultural life of the island is not the only interest of the Central Film Organisation. Its aims and purposes are much more comprehensive. So much so it is regarded as but a nucleus of a complete scheme aimed at increasing the efficiency of methods of instruction to all ages through the media of films, filmstrips, photographs, charts and other visual aids. Already it has available in its library twelve hundred

filmstrips and nearly a thousand films on subjects too numerous to mention. The services it offers are a boon to teachers and students alike.

The C.F.O. is undoubtedly filling a tremendous need in the field of education by supplying visual aids in these varied forms to schools, Religious, cultural and social welfare organisations. In charge of this is Mr. M. A. Rennalls, Assistant Education Officer who was seconded for the post from his Department. Under him are Messrs. M. Weller from the Medical Lab., Trevor Welsh from the Agricultural Department, Vincent Powell, Projectionist and Eric M. Gordon who is in charge of Maintenance — all pioneers in a branch of the Educational Service that is a tribute to the alertness and foresight of Government.



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IMPORTANT—Note that the large size 'Ovaltine' tin contains 16 ounces.

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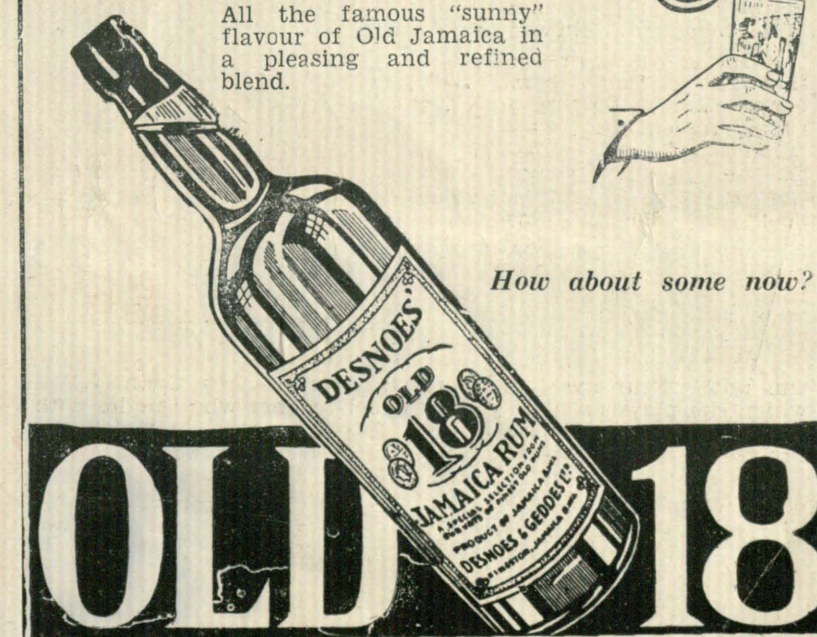


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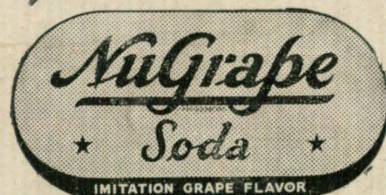
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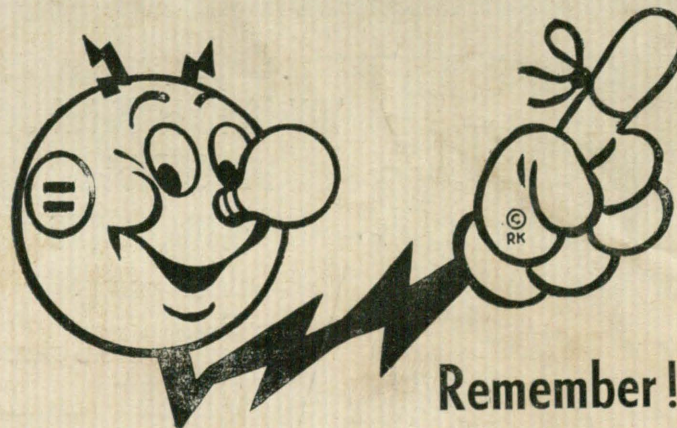
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