

高橋

THE PAGODA

A FORTNIGHTLY MAGAZINE



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Saturday, October 4, 1952. Kingston, Jamaica, B.W.I.

PRICE THREEPENCE



Mr. and Mrs. Bertie Chin of Spanish Town who were married at the Kingston Parish Church on Sunday, September 7th. The bride is the former Dianah Leung of Hong Kong.



Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Ho Tom whose wedding took place at the Kingston Parish Church on Sunday, September 14th. The bride is the former Betty Chin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Simpson Chin of Bournemouth Gardens.
—Photo by Queen's Studio



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THE PAGODA

RETAILERS CONFER WITH SMA

The Chinese Retailers Association has been in communication with the Sugar Manufacturers Association (of Ja.) Ltd. as well as the Hon. Colonial Secretary over the question of unsatisfactory margin of profit for Retailers on sugar. Since July 1, 1950 the gross profit on a bag of C. Sugar containing 224 lbs has been 7/6, on D sugar of the same weight, 6/5, on a 112 lbs bag of granulated sugar 4/11 and on a bag of Icing sugar of 75 lbs, 2/6.

Sugar Manufacturers have pointed out that they are unable to do anything in the matter as the Industry has been subsidizing the consumer to the extent of £430,000 per annum.

In a recent letter from the Colonial Secretary, however, the Association was informed that representations made were receiving attention and that the only person who could act in the matter was His Excellency the Governor in Executive Council.

Drop in Soap Price Affects Merchants

The wholesale and retail traders are quite disturbed over the recent sudden reduction in price of soap. The majority of the traders had in stock at the time of the reduction in prices a large quantity of soap. They contend that when an increase in price is contemplated, deliveries are curtailed two or three weeks before the actual rise, but in the case of the recent reduction soap was delivered up to Friday, September 19, the new prices being published on Monday September 22. They further state that the price at which they are compelled to sell soap is less than the price for which it was bought, and the meagre profit on which they are called upon to operate does not allow for the absorption of this loss, without serious consequences to their business. The traders are now making representations for a rebate on the stocks held by them at the time of reduction in price.

Another sore point, long outstanding, and about which nothing has been done is the margin of profit allowed to the trade on condensed milk. The profit on locally condensed milk manufactured by the Jamaica Milk Products Ltd., is guaranteed by Government, but the profit to the traders, who are the actual distributors of this commodity, is meagre to the point of being farcical. On the locally manufactured "NESTLES" Milk the wholesalers are allowed 2.16% the retailers 4.22% and on the other brands the wholesalers are given 2.22% and the retailers 4.31%. The profit being gross profit.

The traders contend that with the present state of business they have to purchase this commodity for cash and have to distribute same on credit, paying the bank 7% on money borrowed to finance their business.

Arthur Yap Chung Leaves for Formosa

The directors of the Chinese Retailers Association gave a farewell dinner in honour of Mr. Arthur C. Yap Chung who is leaving the island today for Formosa where he will represent the Jamaica Branch of the Kuomintang Party. Among

those present were Mr. and Mrs. James Simm, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Chong, Messrs. Henry Ho Fatt, Chin Wei Min, Charley Yee, Edward Ho Sang, Ho Sing Kew, Chin Quee Fen, Yap Man Fung. Speakers were Messrs. James Simm, Chin Quee Fen, Chin Wei Min and Ernest Chong and the guest of honour, Mr. Yap Chung.

THREE

Chinese Picture at Garden Party Oct. 12

One of the big events at the coming Fair in aid of the Chinese Public School to be held on Sunday, October 12 on the School grounds is a Chinese Picture entitled: "Ya Ling Kiuk" or Song of the Nightingale. It opens with the sad and lonely cries of a little child in the darkness of night. An artist Fooi Tsou You by name hears them and hurries from his apartment to see what was amiss and finds a frightened little girl in the street. He manages to subdue her childish fears and she is quite happy again, so happy she sings for him. It was the 'Song of the Nightingale'—a song which took him back over the years to

a beautiful opera singer, the girl of his dreams for twelve long years. It is a story of the finding of a long lost love, the pain and sorrows and anguished longings of the years between; of loyal friends and soul searing misunderstandings that, by a strange whim of fate, are finally dispelled through the happy accident of a frightened child who leads the unhappy lover back to his beloved.

It is expected that members of the Chinese community from all over the island will attend in large numbers especially as it is coupled with a Double Ten Garden Party and Fair.

Violet Chen Weds Adolphus Lyn

At a wedding ceremony performed by the Rev. Fr. Raymond Fox, S.J., at the Holy Trinity Cathedral on Sunday, September 21, Mr. Adolphus Lyn took for his bride Miss Violet Chen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chen Kee Onn of Kingston. Given in marriage by her father the bridesmaids were Mrs. Richard Yap and Miss Nora Lue. Bestman was Mr. Jackson Moo.

The bride wore a beautiful dress cut on Victorian lines. The bodice was of chantilly lace enhanced by a long flowing skirt of nylon net with panels of chantilly lace down the front, which fell over an underskirt of duchess satin. The headdress was a Juliet cap caught at the sides by tiny daisies from which fell a fingertip veil of tulle. She chose white asters and carnations for her bouquet.

The matron of honour and bridesmaid wore gowns of tear-drop taffeta and nylon net, pink and aqua respectively. Their headdresses were matching Juliet caps and they carried poses of pink rosebuds.

The reception was held at the Chinese Freemason Hall and in-

cluded a dinner attended by hundreds of guests. Speakers were Rev. Fr. Fox, S. J. Messrs. Godfrey Lyn, Chen Kee Onn, and Lauriston Lyn.

Another dinner was given by the bride's parents at 49 Orange Street.

Vale Royal Garden Party

Among the many attractions of the very successful Garden Party held on Tuesday, September 25, at the Vale Royal home of the Hon. C. M. Deverell, Colonial Secretary and Mrs. Deverell was a charming Chinese stall exhibiting antique China, jade and hand embroidered silk from old Cathay. In charge of this was Mrs. Chai Chong assisted by Mr. William Chung, secretary of the Chinese Benevolent Society. Among those seen at this delightful and colourful Fair held in aid of the Headquarters building fund of the Jamaica Federation of Women were: Mr. and Mrs. Egerton Chin Loy, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Chin Lenn, Mr. and Mrs. Yap Sam, Messrs. Fred Hugh Sam, Lowe Shusan and Cyril B. Chin.



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BIRTHDAY PARTIES

A delightful birthday party was given for Mr. Albert Chin Yee, J.P., Managing Director of Chin Yee, & Co., Ltd., at his home in Stanton Terrace, Liguanea on Thursday, September 18. His two charming daughters and sons Conrad and Douglas were happy hosts and hostesses as friends and relatives of the family joined them in celebrating the birthday of the 'best dad in the world.' Mah Jongg and Bridge enthusiasts smiled gaily or growled or argued depending on which way the wind was blowing for them while others swapped jokes and exchanged happy reminiscences amidst the cheerful tinkling of champagne glasses.

Mrs. Chin Yee, not to be outdone by the youngsters assisted with the buffet supper. Mr. and Mrs. Chin Yee are the proud parents of six children — Millie, Verna, Conrad, Douglas, Mrs. Neil Lau in Trinidad and Gloria who is at present in England.

Mr. Eustace Lee of Tung On Tong gave a party in honour of his daughter Marie's sixteenth birthday, on Saturday, September 20 at his home on 25 Fernandez Road.

A large number of the younger set were present to offer congratulations to Marie on her sweet-sixteen attainment and expressed this in the form of many lovely presents. The birthday celebrations included a buffet supper and dancing until 2.30 a.m.

Mr. Oswald Lee known to his friends as 'Biggie' celebrated his twenty-first birthday on Saturday, September 20 at a big party given at 5a West Avenue, Kingston Gardens, the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Charley Lee. A large number of friends were present to celebrate his coming of age.

Sweet sixteen had its day at a very gay, high-spirited birthday

party at 12, South Camp Road, home of Mr. and Mrs. Chung Shing on Saturday, September 27. The guest of honour was Miss Dorothy Lee, very popular member of the younger set and student of Alpha Academy. She is the daughter of Mrs. Lily Lee and the late Mr. Lee Mook Fatt. Friends showered her with gifts and gathered around a big birthday cake to watch her blow out all the candles, cut it and then sing 'Happy Birthday' to her. The Rev. Fr. Fox, S.J., blessed the cake and afterwards acted as Master of Ceremonies. Mr. Chas. T. Chang gave a short toast. Lively dancing followed which was not brought to an end till 3 a.m.

Drama Group for CSA

Although the Association has no selected Drama Group, we have in our midst a few who are really dramatically inclined.

Under the direction of our Study Group Leader, something is finally being done about their latent talents. This will be in the form of a one-act play entitled "Samson and Delilah", which will be the programme for meeting on Sunday, October 5th, at 10 a.m.

Members are asked to give their full support and we hope this will be the first of a series of plays to be staged by our members who will, in no time emerge as our Drama Group.

D.Y.

Guild Notes

It is amazing what regular practice can do — the veriest novices of a few weeks back are now experts at Badminton and as progress is the surest means of inspiration, the Badminton court at the Rectory is always in use and always crowded. At a recent Guild's Games evening a large number of members and friends turned out to put on display the improvement they had made. Many exciting matches were witnessed but these were unfortunately too short as matches

Harvest Moon Festival

Over the past month, the few remaining adepts in the art of Moon cake manufacture here have been quite busy preparing for the traditional Chinese feast of the Moon which occurs this year on Friday, Oct. 3rd. This according to the Lunar Calendar by which time is counted in Old Cathay, is the fifteenth day of the eighth moon. On this night, Chinese families in Jamaica will feature their favourite selection of Moon cakes, and serve extra special varieties of tea to their family and friends if only to recall a charming tradition of the old country. It is an annual festival that goes back to antiquity for its origin. A reference to this picturesque and festive occasion is to be found in the Book of Odes dating from the eighth century, B.C. "With offerings of millet, and of sheep, we sacrifice to the Gods of the soil. Our fields have been reaped and the people rejoice. Let us play upon the lute and the lyre and beat drums to invoke the father of Husbandry. Let us humbly beg of him the blessing of the

were limited to one sett in order to enable everyone to participate. It seems that the time is now ripe for a tournament.

The programme for the Christmas term has just been planned, as follows:

Sunday, October 5 — Corporate Communion 7.30 a.m.

Wednesday, October 15 — Games Evening 8.30 p.m. The Rectory.

Sunday, November 2 — Corporate Communion 7.30 a.m.

Wednesday, November 5 — Lecture by Fr. Price 8 p.m. The Rectory.

Saturday, November 22 — Moonlight Picnic — Place and time to be announced.

Wednesday, December 3 — Lecture by Fr. Price 8 p.m. The Rectory.

Sunday, December 7 — Corporate Communion 7.30 a.m.

Wednesday, December 17 — Masquerade Ball — Cathay Club.

Members are asked to please clip this out for future reference.

soft, warm rain that our grain may multiply during the coming year, and the land be blessed with abundance."

The lovely circular shaped moon cake and the choice brew of fragrant Chinese tea that goes with it in Jamaica is but a bare reminder of a much more elaborate celebration in China. It is a time of general relaxation and the holiday spirit prevails. Dragon dancers dressed in colourful costumes, stilt walkers and acrobats compete with roving theatrical companies to amuse the rural population. Multicoloured sugar fishes in different sizes and forms, some adorned with coloured tassels, others with ancient warriors circling round the central light, butterfly lanterns dancing in the wind and red lobsters with backward, sweeping whiskers—all lend enchantment to this ancient and picturesque custom.

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ENGLAND

Season of mists and mellow
fruitfulness,
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maturing sun:
Conspiring with him how to load
and bless

With fruit the vines that round
the thatch-eves run;
To bend with apples the mossed
cottage-trees,

And fill all fruit with ripeness
to the core;

To swell the gourd, and plump the
hazel shells

With a sweet kernel; to set
budding more,

And still more, later flowers for
the bees,

Until they think warm days will
never cease,

For Summer has o'er-brimmed
their clammy cells. . .

John Keats: "To Autumn."

GREECE

"Round about me hum the winds
of autumn,

Cool between the apple boughs:
and slumber,

Flowing from the quivering leaves
to earthward,

Spreads as a river."

Sappho: "Round about Me."

JAMAICA

"Islets of brown-tinged clouds
Resting mid silver seas,
Each fringed with the same soft
passioned sigh,

Breath of the Western breeze.
And between each light-girt isle
Falls a shower of golden beams,

(Like pathways leading from
Heaven to Earth)

Into the realm of dreams. . ."

Astley Clerk:

"Islets mid Silver Seas."

AMERICA

"Autumnal clouds,
Giant sheers of sunlight!
In the evening poise your vaporous
pinnacles

Above the low horizon of October
plains

And wait there until morning. . .
Long have I searched for you, O
clouds of change,

Tiger-striped clouds that in the
sunset

Open your scarlet mouths and
clash your teeth of flame. . ."

John Gould Fletcher:

"Autumnal Clouds."

ARABIA

"Enter and learn the story of the
rulers,

They rested a little in the shadow
of my towers

And then they passed.
They were dispersed like those
shadows

When the sun goes down;
They were driven like straws
Before the wind of death. . ."

Inscription at the City of Brass:
"Thousand and One Nights"
13th Century.

CHINA

"The province I govern is humble
and remote;

Yet our festivals follow the
Courtly Calendar.

At rise of day we sacrificed to the
Wind God,

When darkly, darkly, dawn glim-
mered in the sky.

Officers followed, horsemen led
the way;

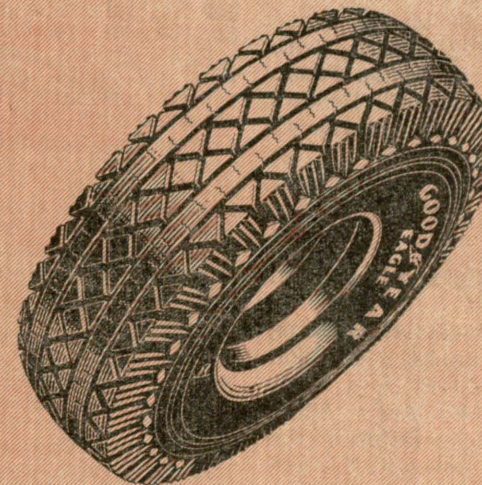
They brought us out to the wastes
beyond the town,

Where river mists fall heavier
than rain,

And the fires on the hill leap
higher than the stars. . ."

Po Chu-i: "To Li Chien."

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("Ya Ling Kiuk")

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PANORAMA

AIRS AND AFFAIRS

In the past fortnight there have been quite a number of Fairs, not very usual at this time of the year, and, also, what was named "The September Affair" by the organisers, the St. Hilda's Old Girls Association, a dance held on Saturday evening last, in aid of their Scholarship Fund. Enlivened by Mapletoft Poulle's Orchestra and Don Maybury's Floor Show, considerable interest and cooperation was bestowed on this "Affair" which proved a most successful one.

Also much in the news has been the Vale Royal Garden Party in aid of the Headquarters Building Fund of the Jamaica Federation of Women, organised by a Committee headed by Lady Allan, with the keen cooperation of the Hon. and Mrs. Deverell, the new occupants of Vale Royal, Jamaica's new Colonial Secretary and his wife. A number of attractive stalls were to be seen about the large lawns, among these a Chinese stall and an Indian stall, both of which created considerable interest. In the evening a variety concert was held under the direction of Mr. Gene MacDonald, and altogether this Fair was a most successful one.

On the first of the month a mammoth Garden Party and Fair was put on at the Kingston College Grounds by the Kingston Parish Church in aid of its Organ Fund, and this proved to be yet another of those affairs which should surely have repaid its organisers for their efforts in every respect.

CORONATION PLANS

The Government of Jamaica is making plans for the period of the coronation of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II which will be held on June 2nd of next year in London, the festivities of which will be carried through to June 7th, the date on which the Queen's official birthday will be observed in 1953. A Central Coronation Committee has been named, led by the Hon. Sir Harold Allan, O.B.E., which will be responsible for the arrangements for the celebrations. The Committee consists of the Mayor, the Directors of Public Works and Education, the Commissioner of Police, and the representatives of the Colonial Secretary and the Jamaica Chamber of Commerce. Parish committees will also be set up which will cooperate with the main one for the island-wide programme. The celebrations will include various naval and military demonstrations, an all-rank march of these Services through the city, a Tattoo, fireworks display and so on, and, all told, the prospects for a glorious time of rejoicing seem very good indeed, recalling to mind among our oldest inhabitants, those which took place at the time when King Edward VII and his Queen Alexandra were crowned.

AND MORE CELEBRATION PLANS

Also under consideration are the plans for the celebration of

the 150th anniversary of the city of Kingston as a chartered city. Apart from whatever actual celebrations may eventually be decided upon, there is much being prepared and considered in the form of permanent mementos for this big occasion, which will have some beneficial effect on the city. Among these have been proposals of a National Stadium, and, more recently, the erection of a City Hall at the Kingston Race Course. It is felt that something of the sort would be more worthy of the expenditure than mere temporary celebrations, for this would remain as a memorial of the cause for which the money had been utilised.

Smaller souvenirs are also being planned, one of these is a book of memories entitled "From Steps to Steeple" by Mr. W. L. Jones, which will feature prominent businesses and businessmen actively engaged in the advancement of the community in various ways; the other is a Souvenir Album to be published by the KSAC, which will present the history, activities, and progress of Kingston in the century and a half since it obtained its charter. All these plans are of considerable interest to all Jamaicans, and should promote the interest of tourists also, in no small measure.

NEW SHIPPING

Recent news items have told of the advancement of shipping which the mining companies in Jamaica are promoting for the purposes of their own requirements and, as an asset to the country, for some general purposes also. In these days of the lack of shipping facilities such steps are very important and encouraging. Reynolds Jamaica Mines Ltd. is to have its license

amended in regard to its shipping activities in order that its boats can accommodate passengers which may land and embark at its own pier at Ocho Rios. These boats run between the United States and Jamaica for the exportation of the bauxite mined here, and the accommodation of passengers will certainly be an asset.

Then, too, Saguenav Terminals of Canada, the local agents of which are Sprotons Ltd., stated that they will operate a fortnightly service between Canada and Jamaica, with various ports of call instead of the original monthly service started a couple of months ago. The new service begins on the 16th of this month when the s/s Sunwhit will set sail from Montreal. These vessels will carry cargo only, but for this purpose will be certainly welcomed.

AND IN THE AIR

Also in the news is the use of four-engine Constellation-type Clippers by Pan American World Airways as from October 1, on new routes which include Jamaica. These aircraft are much faster and should prove advantageous in the longer distances included to the Latin American countries.

There have been various changes in Pan American schedules, in some instances flights have been reduced in number for a period to November 30.

Conferences on airlines have been taking place in Geneva during the latter part of September, which promise greater facilities in air travel and are of special interest to us in the West Indies.

Observer.

The New Women Of India

by Ela Sen, Correspondent,

The Hindustan "Times"

It is a startling fact that more women hold public positions of executive authority in India than anywhere else in the world, except in the Soviet Union. This is in spite of 85 per cent mass illiteracy and that women form the larger percentage of adult illiterates. Even of the 15 per cent literates, very few are women and it is from this minority that India has been able to find efficient women for prominent positions. The social background of Indian women en masse is still feudal, however, and so far they still lack such basic rights as that of inheritance, marriage and motherhood are still the most coveted careers and spinsters are rare. Indian women still have much to gain, but the momentum of their victories is increasing.

The Liberalism that spread throughout England in the late Nineteenth Century was responsible for the first impact of feminism in India, and liberal minded and far-seeing men were its active supporters. Some of these showed real courage, for in breaking the bonds of the "purdah" (or the seclusion of women in their courtyards and back rooms) they themselves faced social ostracism, ridicule and even loss of property and money. Most of these pioneers came from the highest families in the country and the stakes were heavy, for they had much to lose. The men and women of the family of the poet Rabindranath Tagore were among the foremost.

But it was Gandhi who lifted the movement from individual achievements to mass action, by linking all movements to the cause of nationalism, to the liberation of India. It was then that many women sprang into prominence, displaying leadership, courage, sagacity and a tenacity of purpose that placed them straight away in the front ranks of the women of the world. Among the greatest of these was Kasturba, the wife of Gandhi, whose entire life was one of complete devotion to the achievement of India's freedom. She toiled away from the limelight which forever shone on her husband, but her labour was no less than his. Another was Sarojini Naidu, brilliant wit, politician, writer, poet and above all

a patriot at heart. She died in 1949 as Governor of one of the most important States of independent India. A devoted disciple of Gandhi, she spent a great deal of her time among his entourage. But Mrs. Naidu was no ascetic and preserved a generally humorous approach to life.

With the coming of Gandhi, the women of India—of all ages and classes—began to play a decisive role in their own advancement and in other phases of social and political life, facing hardships with characteristic fortitude. During years of struggle, their social and political disabilities had remained unchanged. In particular, they concentrated on equality of educational opportunity, because schools for girls were either unavailable or inferior. The Government, headed by Jawaharlal Nehru proclaimed that there would henceforth be no more discrimination of any sort—of sex, colour or creed. In fact discrimination became a punishable offence. Among the women appointed to high office was Vijayalakshmi Pandit, Mr. Nehru's sister, who was appointed Ambassador for India first in Moscow and then in Washington.

The Ministry of Health was put in charge of a woman, Raj Kumari Amrit Kaur, who is well known outside India for her work with the World Health Organization. Famed for over two decades for her complete absorption in the cause of the untouchables, whose social disabilities were many, Rameshwari Nehru is today in charge of displaced persons, uprooted by the disturbances following the partition of the Indian sub-continent in 1947. The scope of her work deals with refugees, lone and kidnapped women and the various complexities of running huge refugee camps. The administrative part of the job is tremendous, but it is the lesser part, for her principal responsibility is creative—to bring about the social and economic rehabilitation of the refugees. Another woman who is a little publicised and whose work has kept her away from the international scene is Asha Aryanyakam, one of the experts who worked out under Gandhi's guidance a basic education scheme for combating illiteracy. This idea is the basis

of the education scheme of the present Government. Under it, the pupils earn while they learn—so as not to disrupt the economic life of the people.

the kind of family life that has existed for so many centuries in India. The Government is struggling against these superstitions and striving hard to convince the people that the Constitution must

(Continued on page 9)

Lannaman's

SWEETS

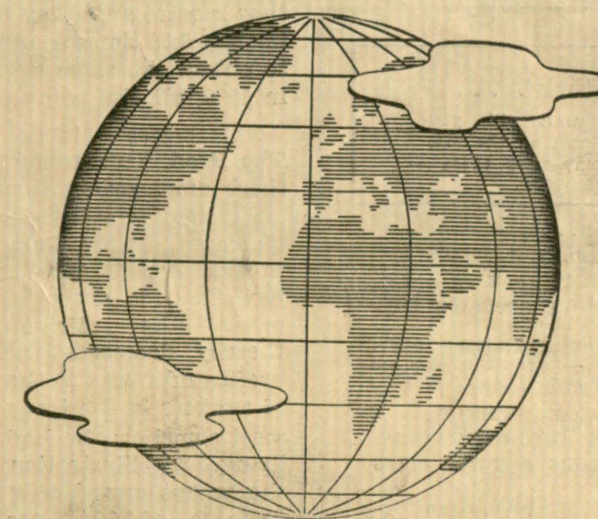
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Contributors are invited to send in their MSS at any time. Articles should not exceed 1,000 words.

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Editor: Chas. T. Chang.

Cost of Living and Food Traders

According to a recent release of the Bureau of Statistics the Cost of Food is up 258 points above the 1939 level. In other words if breakfast, lunch and dinner cost one pound a week in 1939 it will cost approximately three pounds twelve shillings today. It also means this: "If a Wholesaler, Retailer or Distributor in the Food Trade sells the same quantity of goods today as he did in 1939 he would have to invest £358 for every hundred pounds he invested in 1939. So that if it took him a thousand pounds then to run his business it will take him exactly three thousand five hundred and eighty pounds today.

Further if as the Food Traders contend the margin of profit on the majority of items carried by them is a fixed monetary margin and not one that varies in proportion to the rising cost of these commodities then it is clear that they require an outlay of approximately 3.58 times as much money to obtain the same profit earned in 1939, all else being equal.

This however, is not the case. The Food Traders no less than those employed to them have to meet the increased cost of Food indicated by the Cost of Living Index. And in fact the traders have had to meet increases in many other directions which thereby decreases their prewar profit and works to the detriment of workers in the trade who must meet somehow the higher cost of living. An illustration of this is the recent award of a maximum increase of 10/- per week to storemen in the wholesale trade instead of an all round increase of 20/- demanded. The only explanation for this is to be found in the already depleted profits available out of which alone can wages and increases be met.

This brings us to another question—the question of workers in

the food trade such as counter clerks, bookkeepers, billing clerks, etc., who have no benefit of Union. Have they been receiving a corresponding increase in salary to meet the spiralling cost of living? If not, how and from whence will they get this?

Herein lies a problem that only a conscientious and dispassionate facing of facts can disentangle—the facts of the Competent Authority's stranglehold on the trade, the more than thrice multiplied cost of living for both workers and traders and the fortitude of those who remain silent because they are convinced that you cannot squeeze blood out of stone.

The solution to the problem can only be found in a joint effort among the Traders, the Competent Authority and the workers or their representatives.

C. D. C.'s Help

The Industrial Development Corporation has entered into a new phase of its development with the loan of £500,000 which has been made available to it on Government guarantee by the Colonial Development Corporation. It is a phase which may well usher in the commencement of many of its long anticipated industrial projects and the improvement of others already started.

Mr. Duncan L. Anderson, C.B.E., Regional Controller of the CDC., announced the news of this loan during an address he made at the Y.M.C.A.'s luncheon last week. He said that the setting up of the Industrial and Agricultural Corporations was "most welcome" to the CDC, for this body prefers to give its assistance to other agencies already established to some extent and willing and able to bear some of the responsibilities involved in the industrial and agricultural enterprises they strive to set up. He also explained that the Caribbean area had by no means been ignored in regard to CDC investments, though there was much more that they desired to do for Jamaica individually. The cooling store in Kingston, the Citrus plant in Bog Walk, and the turtle canning factory at Grand Cayman were some examples of their industrial investments here to which he referred. But Mr. Anderson pointed out that CDC prefers not to embark on their own, but rather, to help when and where such help was brought to their attention by local Governments or enterprising parties. Local experience in individual countries and expert knowledge in any given industry are indispensable assets for the establishment of

any enterprise on the soundest possible basis.

This loan is to be drawn on in stipulated minimum amounts, the utmost caution and consideration to be first given to any proposed purpose for its use, for it has to be borne in mind that it is a loan and not a gift, and will one day have to be returned with interest. There are, however, many schemes afoot whereby these agricultural and industrial bodies could well succeed in building up the Island's economy once the money for carrying them into effect gradually, under the best methods of steady development, is available, as it now is. Among such schemes are said to be swamp reclamation and that of rice expansion, two which should certainly repay investments with interest if carefully planned and efficiently executed.

These, surely, are the foundational elements in all enterprises, and those which lead to accomplishment. An opportunity has been given to IDC which it will undoubtedly use to advantage through its ability and experience.

In literature as in love we are astonished at what is chosen by others.

—Andre Maurois.

Take from our hearts the love of the beautiful, and you take away all the charm of life.

—Rousseau.

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A CONFUCIAN VIEWS THE PASSING SCENE

By Peter Wise

OCCASIONALLY even the traditional Confucian calm of a Chinese gentleman refuses to remain unruffled. This was decidedly so when I looked into the fact of my friend Ah Leung as he pointed to a paragraph in the fourteenth instalment of a novel by N. J. Marr who I understand is an English authoress who shares with me the unself-conscious sunlight of Jamaica's tropic skies and is caressed even as I am by the friendly breezes of an international Caribbean.

I wondered why my friend was so furious until I read: "The Chinaman abroad becomes little more than a prey upon the less thrifty native..." Then it dawned on me, Ah Leung considered this a piece of impertinence undreamed of; and I could quite understand. For if ever there was anyone who did not prey on anyone it was he. If anything he was the one being preyed upon by writers in their Ivory Towers who indulge in unmodified, unfumigated generalisations about people of every race under the sun, except their own.

The English people are greatly admired for their civility and culture and I am sure the innocent-looking phrase about the Chinese abroad was not intended to mean all it says. Perhaps it was simply an unconscious, unpremeditated mirroring of the superior attitude of a certain class of person who having moved about the world more or less freely, allows his feelings to run away with his reason. This should no doubt be regarded with a certain amount of kindly toleration re-deemed by a sense of humour. It is none the less a great pity especially in Jamaica where every well informed citizen regardless of race, colour or creed strives for an ever deepening understanding and closer collaboration among its varied elements. Perhaps this injection of offensive generalisation directed at a race or nation, not one's own, has a certain appeal even in Jamaica. It should however certainly not be encouraged even in a successful novel. Not because it hurts my good friend Ah Leung although this would be an excellent reason, but because no particular race or nation can claim immunity from vice. There is certainly no monopoly in this commodity nor is there in the virtues either. And as the English proverb so aptly

puts it, "People who live in glass houses should not throw stones."

Of course I do not condemn a novel on account of a paragraph or even an instalment. In fact it is a vivid pen picture interesting and very enlightening. I wish merely to show how important it is to consider the intelligent reader and the social implications even a short sentence can have for him. This simple comment is in a measure an index of the effectiveness of what was written.

It is enough if I have succeeded in sending readers scrambling for the fourteenth instalment in the "West Indian Review" having explained the very human and natural reactions of my friend Ah Leung. He too like N. J. Marr was very fond of his amah and I rather like to think of this as a common bond that will one day make it possible for them both to shake hands and drink tea from dainty Chinese teacups made of lovely porcelain from the province of Kiangsi. In that province there is a pagodaed pavilion of peace in a beautiful Chinese garden where all men look back over the years with wiser eyes and contemplate the great and matchless symphony of colour which is the human race.

THE NEW WOMEN OF INDIA

(Continued from page 7)

be implemented in practical ways if India is to progress in step with other democratic countries of the world.

But, in the meantime, thousands of Indian women are showing the way. Every industrial town has its quota of women who work in factories expertly, even under difficult conditions. Working in mines is not generally a popular occupation, but women in India find in mine work a career which enables them to keep their family life intact. The peasant woman is indispensable in the fields—her task is twofold, for she must also look after the activities of her home. So far their principal inheritance

has been poverty, malnutrition and insecurity. The middle class and the "white collar" class have struggled on through mediocre education towards an economic existence whose standard is not very high. But the leaven is working and out of them have emerged dramatic actresses and dancers of the calibre of Mrinalini Sarabhai and Amala Nandy, who have shown outstanding talent and secured international recognition; parliamentarians such as Renuka Ray, Durga Bai and Ammu Swaminadhan, who are fighting for women's rights with the will and the courage of pioneers; clerks and executives who keep the wheels of bureaucracy running. But all of them are buoyed with the hope that the new schemes for basic, social and university education will create a generation that will ultimately benefit by and better their pioneering efforts.

Despite the difficulties the incentive is great, for sex is no longer a bar to any appointment or to any post. An Indian woman no longer feels that she is an inferior being; instead she looks proudly ahead towards a future of achievements. Economic necessity together with a national policy of equal opportunities is creating new India's career women. (UNESCO).

Heredity is an omnibus in which all our ancestors ride, and every now and then one of them puts his head out and embarrasses us.

—Anon

A politician is a person with

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TALKING IT OVER

By ELIZABETH MARTIN

Dear Miss Martin,

I am a girl of eighteen, fairly attractive and popular with the opposite sex. Recently however, I noticed that I have a bad complexion which seems to be getting worse. It bothers me a lot and makes me feel self-conscious whenever I'm out. I usually used a lot of make up to cover the pimples, but a friend told me to leave them alone and they will clear up after a while. What should I do?

If I don't use make up I just look awful. Isn't there something I can do to improve my complexion?

"Beauty Conscious"

Dear "Beauty Conscious"

The heavy application of make up covers the blemish for a while, but your pores get clogged and the result is, more pimples. See a qualified druggist and ask him to recommend a special medicated make up lotion.

Another important thing is water. Drink lots of it, six or eight glasses a day. And if possible, take two daily baths. Keep your face clean. Your hair too. Dirty, oily hair can cause pimples. Powder puff should also be kept clean and fresh, and try to keep your hands away from your face.

Next comes eating. Chocolates, nuts, spicy foods, rich desserts and greasy food are all taboo. For over-all health and a glowing complexion, your diet should contain milk, fresh vegetables, (green leafy ones are best), fresh fruits, and lean meats and fish.

Also, fresh air, sunshine, regular exercise, and plenty of rest are important, and you should not forget them.

E. M.

Dear Miss Martin,
I'm supposed to be pretty and

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OCTOBER 4, 1952

And if you still feel hopelessly handicapped, why not move to a larger town? And finally, never, never make the mistake—so fatal to a budding romance—of showing you are eager to marry. Good luck my dear.

E. M.

—G. K. Chesterton.

The secret of comfort lies in not suffering trifles to vex us and prudently cultivating small

The great man is he who does not lose his child's heart.

—Mencius.



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teeth in
just one
week—

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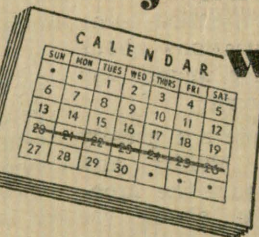
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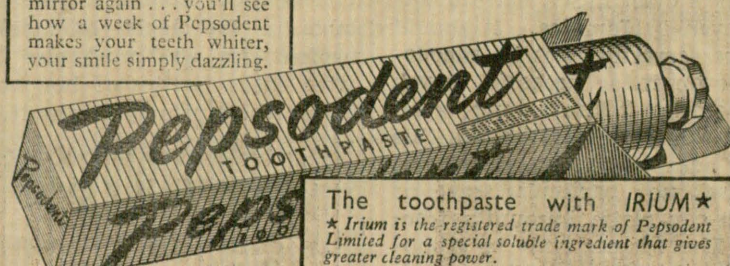


THEN — Smile into your mirror again... you'll see how a week of Pepsodent makes your teeth whiter, your smile simply dazzling.



You'll be amazed at the wonderful difference Pepsodent makes to your smile! In just one week your teeth become dazzlingly white, brighter than ever before! Pepsodent contains a special ingredient called Irium—it gets rid of that dull film on your teeth, leaves them white and sparkling!

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THE PAGODA

IN PARENTHESIS

Horse-sense is the one which keeps a horse from betting on the human race.

"Darling, we have been married fifty-six days. For forty-two days we had nothing but soup, and now for fourteen days we have had nothing but pies."

"Of course, Darling. I am being systematic and going right through the cookery book."

The wholesale house became impatient with the small town customer, informing him that unless he paid they would sue him. At the same time they wrote (1) to the railway agent requesting him to store and insure the goods, (2) to the local bank asking for a report upon the debtor and (3) to the chairman of the roads board asking him to recommend a reliable solicitor to collect the debt.

In due course they received a letter from the debtor which read as follows:—"I have received your letter telling me I must pay, also your letter to the railway agent. I am the agent for the bank and therefore my credit is good. As chairman of the road board, and only lawyer in the district, I hesitate to recommend an outside man, and if I wasn't also the pastor of the local church I would tell you to go to hell."

Crewe: Good heavens, how it rains! I feel awfully anxious about my wife. She's gone out without an umbrella.

Drew: Oh, she'll be all right. She'll take shelter in some shop.

Crewe: Exactly. That's what makes me so anxious.

Doubtfully, the young mother examined the toy. "Isn't this rather complicated for a small child?" she asked. The clerk replied, "It's an educational toy, Madam, designed to adjust a child

to live in the world of today. Any way he puts it together, it's wrong!"

This story about Nahas Pasha, the Egyptian Premier, is now amusing Cairo.

He was taken to task for his failure to stop the British. "Already they have Suez, Ismailia and Port Said. They'll be taking Cairo next."

"There's no chance of that," Nahas replied. "Cairo is in my wife's name."

"London is the foggiest place in the world."

"Oh, no it's not. I've been in a place foggier than London."

"Where was that?"

"I don't know where it was, it was so foggy."

Conductor: "You must pay full fare for that boy. He must be well over fourteen."

Passenger: "How can he be when I've only been married twelve years?"

Conductor: "Madam, I'm here to collect fares, not to receive confessions."

"Your husband's a Liberal, isn't he?"

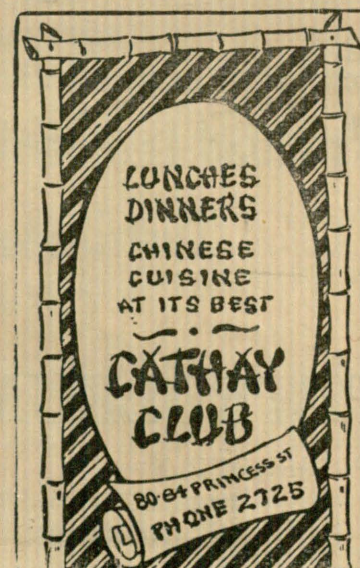
"Liberal to himself, conservative to me and all for labour by others."

"Columbus was a tall good-looking man with sad eyes. His eyes may have been sad because he suffered from gout." Or because he found America.

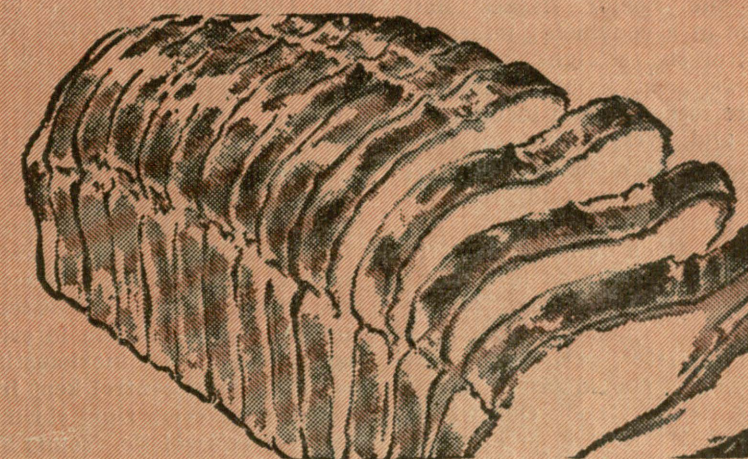
A Belgian court has ruled that boy scouts' knives are weapons. Generations of boy scouts have failed to find any use for them whatever.

The glory of good men is in their conscience, and not in the mouths of men.

—Thomas a Kempis.



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SPORTS PARADE

By George Beckford

CONQUESTS are events we do not like to gloat about when they relate to total warfare, but when a team such as Min Chi wins the Senior Basketball League in a convincing unbeaten streak of six straight matches, then we must shout "bring out the fire rockets, liquid inebrators, flags and every thing to celebrate!" Quite modestly, however, Min Chi's captain and topmost star, Lincoln Ho, accepted the congratulations of his supporters and his opponents as if the accomplishment were easy. As for celebrations, Lincoln proposes to wait until later; perhaps he has his eyes or I should say his limbs on the Senior Knock Out which trophy Y.M.C.A. are determined to defend more stoutly.

WHEN the basket ball season was half way, it looked as though Chung San, last year champs and Y.M.C.A. would have a promising second half; but the Freemason boys reinforced their sinews and strengthened their purpose by thrashing both rivals. Y.M.C.A. were edged by 44 to 40. On Wednesday the coup-de-grace was administered to Chung San in a 19-15 triumph at the Freemason courts. The score is no indication of the marvellous

counter-attack the Min Chi made, because they were being led 6 to 5 at half time and 15 to 13 when only five minutes were left. Then Lincoln Ho, the man from Mars, swooped down from his rear guard post and closed the chapter.

LINCOLN Ho is undisputedly the most outstanding basket ball player of the season, and it would help the game if school-boys were encouraged to watch him at play. His goal scoring for Min Chi was also consistent; in fact he was on top in every game and his inexhaustible wind and ball control kept him active until every final shrill of the referee's whistle. Young Foo played gallantly, or to use a more deserved term, brilliant in the first half when Chung San had shown their skill in technique and systematic play. Foo scored 8 goals, actually more than any one else in the game. W. Y. Wong and Vernal Tang scored 3 goals each and Wilson one for Chung San, while Isaac Tenn, that splendid centre forward, and Stanford Chin at right wing and Ho Tom netted 4 goals apiece. Frank McLaren refereed excellently as he did in the first meeting between the teams.

THE Juniors are just as sizzling in their League as the Seniors, and the trophy is now in the balance between Community Store and Keow Yu. Such a final would be a grand curtain-close for the Leagues, and the defeated teams could regain heart and hope for better results in the Knock Out which, of course, is a more eliminating competition, for once you are beaten there is no return.

CHINESE A.C. football Juniors will meet Government Printing Office in their opening League fixture next Friday. This ought to be an ominous and even lucky occasion, for Double Ten will fall on that day. Victory would be welcome and a good sign for the forthcoming matches on condition that the players leave their more convivial celebrations until after the game.

Cecil Chuck should be an inspiration in his role of leader this year. In the foreign legion of St. George's Old Boys, I noticed Cecil Chew, that hard working half back of a few Manning seasons ago, practising at Winchester Park. Along with Cecil was Noel Lyn who, at last, has gained a permanent inside forward position on the Georgian forward line. Noel has been devoted to his Alma Mater in every sporting department in which his services are required and his shooting

prowess and pluck last season confirmed their faith in him.

SOFTBALL, which we thought had finished with the Knock Out contests last Sunday, seems a fair way off the last promotional base. This week we had news of a coming Cuban invasion — a squad of senoritas this time. Commandos' girls team directed by Ivanhoe Morrison will be hosts to the visitors and the 5-game tournament is scheduled to start on November 11, the day of peace.

This series will be happily received by softball's ever increasing disciples, but interesting also is the announcement that Lila Lee has been chosen the Award captain and pitcher of the season along with an added citation as the most useful woman player of the year. This should be no surprise to softball critics who have seen the magnificent performances of this cool player whether she is hurling her speedballs from the mound, whether she is batting or called upon to take a return or retrieve a hit ball. Lila's team-mate, Gwendolyn Rodrigues, who fielded brilliantly for Melbourne in the League-capturing match against Dynamos, has been picked on the Award team. So, Primrose of the past has two representatives on the Jamaica side which will play the Cubans. I believe this tourney is going to be more thrilling than the recent one

when the hombres whipped our local boys in three of a three-game series.

I suppose the boys must have been listening; if not, they will have read the foregoing about the girls. Well, here's a double-whisky to the selection of Bobby Chin of Montego Bay and Ken Lyew as Award men for Jamaica. Ken was mentioned in dispatches for his grand fielding against Cuba and Bobby got his award for brilliant work which assisted Montego Bay to beat St. George's Old Boys for the Men's All Island Knock Out Championship.

DON Leahong, the old maestro shared in the new reign of the Mixed Doubles of the All Jamaica Tennis championship along with Mrs. M. Henriques when they defeated Eddie and Miss Marjorie Aris 6-2, 1-6, 6-4 at St. Andrew Club. Don made a fine bid in partnership with Arthur Scholefield when they trounced Cecil Langford and Lester Kirkcaldy 6-1, 8-6, 6-3 in the Men's doubles but were beaten in the final by the youngsters Frank Mott Trille and Gordon Ince 7-9, 6-3, 6-8, 6-3, 7-5. Mott Trille won the men's singles and Mrs. Johnstone dethroned Mrs. Cover Ramsay for the women's title. Badminton will soon shine again for Lucien Tai is helping to organise the Rainbow tournament which will be held at the Rainbow Club Half Way Tree. Lucien has been practising quietly, but there is one most worthy to step into his shoes. This prodigious person is none other than 5-year-old Lucien Jnr. a tot at St. Hugh's who is worldly wise on the technicalities of cricket, football, table tennis and badminton which reminds me of the Wongsam sons of Johnny who are blossoming into fine cricketers with perhaps more aggression than their cautious dad.

Comings and Goings

On three weeks vacation here were Mr. and Mrs. H. Tucker of Bermuda, who left by B.O.A.C. plane on Wednesday, September 24th. Mrs. Tucker is the sister of Mr. Philip Powe of Central Trading Co., Ltd., and the only other Chinese lady resident in Bermuda. The other is Mrs. M. Smith, the former Norma Powe. The couple were guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. Powe of 38a Lincoln Avenue.

Mr. Reginald Chong left by Royal Dutch Airlines for Atlanta Georgia on Sunday, September 21. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Chong of Mandeville and has for the past two years been a student of the Georgia Institute of Technology where he is taking Civil Engineering.

MIN CHI TEAM JAMAICA BASKETBALL LEAGUE 1952 CHAMPIONS



Front row (left to right: Stanford Chin, Herbert Lee (Capt.), Isaac Tenn (vice-Capt.), Ho Tom. Back row: Joseph Lue (Manager), William Lee, Lincoln Ho, Alfred Kong, Wong Gunn Yung, Ernest Young.

Photo by Ruddy Wong, Member, Chinese Camera Club

Mis Patricia Chen who has been home on vacation with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Aston Chen of 12a Kew Road, St. Andrew, left the island on Tuesday, September 23 for Montreal where she will continue her studies for the Bachelor of Arts degree at McGill University.

Miss Jean Chung of the staff of Barclays Bank returned to the island on Sunday September 28 after an enjoyable 2 weeks' vacation in Detroit, Michigan. She is the elder daughter of Mr. Pat W. Chung of St. Andrew and a former student of the Immaculate Conception High School, Constant Spring. In the States she was the guest of Mrs. Jick Mar (nee Florence Wong) and her sister Doris Wong.

After an enjoyable vacation in the island Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Ewing-Chow of British Guiana returned home by the S.S. Colombie on Tuesday, September 30th. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lai Fook of Eden Gardens.

Arriving here on Friday Sept. 26 was Mr. and Mrs. Ronald J. Williams who were married in Toronto two weeks ago. Mrs. S. Williams is the former Winnifred Lownie of Galt, Ontario and a graduate of Toronto University from which she received her Bachelor of Arts degree in socio-

logy. Mr. Williams is also a graduate of Toronto University and received his B.A. in Commerce and Finance in June of this year. The newlyweds arrived from Toronto via New York and Miami and left on Tuesday, September 30 for Havana where they will spend about a week before returning to Jamaica. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Williams, head of the well known Caribbean firm of L. J. Williams Marketing Co., Ltd. with headquarters in Trinidad. They expect to give the scenic beauty of Jamaica more than passing attention before leaving for Trinidad.

Mr. Eric Fong Yee left the island on Sunday September 21 by Chicago and Southern Airlines for Angola, Indiana where he will enter Tri-State College to pursue a course in Engineering. A graduate of St. George's College, Eric is the son of Mrs. W. K. Fong Yee and the late Chas. Fong Yee.

Among recent departures was Miss Marguerite Chin Fook who left by T.C.A. airlines on Tuesday, September 23 for Canada. She will be away for about three months and will be the guest of Mrs. Charles K. B. Chin of Montreal, mother of Mrs. Reginald Lyn and Mrs. Karl Hendrickson of Mandeville. Marguerite is a former student of Hampton High

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School, Malvern and the elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Chin Fook of St. Andrew.

Mr. Nukey Lee Yune, Manager of Chin Yee's Travel Service left by Avianca plane on Tuesday, September 30 for a four-week visit to New York. He will return via Miami to attend the World Travel Congress which will open there in October under the auspices of the American Society of Travel Agents, Inc. (ASTA).

Leaving on the same plane was Miss Marilyn Wong who returns to McGill University Montreal to continue her studies for a Bachelor of Arts degree. She accompanied her mother and sisters, Hazel and Melling to attend the wedding of her brother Wendell who married the former Joyce Lyn of Mandeville in July and was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Chin Yee. Marilyn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Wong of Trinidad.

On two weeks vacation at Glitter Beach, Ocho Rios, are Messrs Herbert Chen, Cecil Tai, and George Tai Tenquee.

Mrs. A. Tai Tenquee returned to the island on Wednesday Oct. 1st by BOAC plane from London. At the airport to meet her were members of the family and a large number of friends. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. Wong Chew Onn, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Yap, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Chin Fen and family, Messrs. Willie Chong, Secretary of the Chinese Benevolent Association, Willie Lyn Ah Woo, Bertie Leahong, E. C. Sutherland, Mrs. George Tie Ten Quee, Mr. Tie Kee.

Mrs. Eva Shim, wife of Mr. Shim King of Commercial Liquor Store left the island by the Avianca on Sunday, September 21st for New York where she will vacation with friends.

MONTEGO BAY

Herbert Michael, baby son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wong Shue, was christened at the Parish Church on September 20 by Rev. Ramn. His god-fathers are Mr. Walter R. Hue and Mr. Reggie Byles and his god-mother is Miss Iclida Hew.

A big christening dinner was given the next day, Sunday, by the baby's grand-father Mr. Lennie Wong Shui, prominent Wholesale and Retail merchant, at his home on Church Street. Most of the guests arrived by 3.30 p.m., and shortly afterwards dinner was served. Due to the limited space at Mr. Wong Shui's home, dinner was also served at Messrs. Johnson Lee Succs. and at Mr. Lee Chuck Yin's home where the catering was done by

Mr. Lee and some helpers. Everyone seemed to have had an enjoyable time. Later in the afternoon, the younger folks continued the celebration with dancing at the Chinese Social and Athletic Club.

Among the guests at the dinner were, Dr. H. L. Morrison, Rev. Ramn, Miss Janet Morrison, Mr. Andy Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. Masue Chin, Mr. Reginald Byles, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Hugh, Mr. William A. Chin, Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Hugh, Mr. and Mrs. Ethelbert Chin, Mrs. James Simm from Kingston, Messrs. Levy and Winston Wong and Morris Chin from Kingston, Mr. Sweetie Chin, J.P., Falmouth, and many, many others.

On Thursday night, September 25, a meeting of the Committee Members of the C.S.A.C., was held at the Clubhouse. The lady members, Misses Elise Chin, Iclida Hew, Marian Lee, Blanche and Millicent Lee, suggested that we endeavour to have a Fair early next year, so as to help raise funds for the upkeep of the club. However, it is expected to have a dance sometime soon in October, and it is hoped that all members and those invited, will cooperate with us in making it a success.

We are very glad to have back with us, after a spell of illness, Mr. Carlton Chin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Chin, Hardware merchant on Church Street.

Back into business again, are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Chin, who have just opened their new shop at the corner of Market St. and Long Lane. It will be remembered that they lost their entire belongings and stock when fire struck early this year and destroyed three buildings including their place on Strand St. We take this opportunity of wishing them the best of luck.

At 5.15 p.m., in a quiet ceremony on Sunday Sept. 28th at the St. James Parish Church, Lascelles Wong, eldest son of Mrs. L. Wong of Kingston, and Dorothy Hew were joined in Holy Matrimony by the Venerable Archdeacon Fox. Bestman was Mr. Herbert Chin Loy and the bride's only attendant was Miss Marian Lee. Mr. Stephen Hew gave away the bride. She was dressed in an ankle length gown of chantilly lace with a fingertip veil of nylon net and she carried an orchid with prayer book.

A reception, attended by relatives and close friends, was held at Albion, the home of Mr. David L. Hew, brother of the bride. The cake was blessed by Archdeacon Fox and speeches given by himself and Mr. David Hew.

"G. E. C."

PORT ANTONIO

Mr. Ronnie Chen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aston Chen of Kingston, was guest of the Lee Sangs prior to his departure for England where he will further his studies.

The C. S. C. Basket Ball Squad has been suffering a number of defeats lately, the most recent being that dealt them by the men of the U.S. tug Bannock when on Sunday the 28th the visiting team won both the morning and evening games by the score of 39-29 and 39-28 respectively.

The local team known as the "Portland Dragons" led by Clarence Williams also had a chance to face the U.S. Squad from the Bannock and suffered a defeat of 25-4. This disastrous defeat will not affect the teams' determination to reach the Y.M.C.A. Squads' standard, its Captain reaffirmed. The coach of this aggregation is W. Leasang.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Pasco Wong Ken of 5 West Avenue, Camperdown, announced the birth of a son on Wednesday, September 17 at the St. Joseph Sanitarium.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jarm of New York City announced the birth of a son, Robert Martin, on September 20, 1952. Mrs. Jarm is the former Winnie Chin Quee of Kingston.

At St. Joseph's Sanitarium, too, on Monday, September 29 a son to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lee of 23 Beech Avenue, Springfield-on-Sea.

The stork also visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fung and brought the welcome gift of a son on Wednesday, September 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Eustace Chen are the proud parents of another child. This time it's a bouncing boy, on Monday, the 15th September at Nuttall's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chin Yee announced the birth of a baby girl on Monday, September 22nd. Mrs. Chin Yee is the former Theresa Chong Yen.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Lowe of London announced the birth of a daughter on Saturday, September 27th. Mr. Lowe is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Lowe of British Guiana, and his wife is the former Daisy Lue Shing, daughter of Mrs. E. Lueshing. She left here about three years ago for holiday in England where she met her husband.

SCOUTS CORNER

Sunday, the 28th September, saw ten members of the Junior Troop, under the leadership of S/M James Chuck and A/S/M Albert Lyn, hiking to Newcastle. It was a most adventurous ex-

perience as most of the ten Juniors were fresh recruits.

The Kingston Scouts' Cricket Competition will be brought to a close today by a Presentation Match between the winners of the Senior Competition and a Combined Junior XI. Two of our Juniors were selected to play for the Junior XI. They are Eric and Andrew Hoo. To them and to the Junior XI we wish "Good Luck."

At the weekly meeting of the Jamaica Troop on Wednesday, the 1st inst., many important things took place. First, we had a pleasant surprise in the person of Mr. John Moore, who brought along a visitor and Brother Scout, John Walton, Deep-Sea Scout of the "Ariguani". We were indeed very pleased to have them visit us. Mr. Walton introduced us to and gave us a few copies of the "Scout" magazine, which was founded by Lord Baden-Powell in 1908 and which is the only weekly official organ of the Boy Scout.

After some Scoutwork, the present Junior Troop then entered into the spirited, rough-and-tumble game—"Bulldog". It was fun and an exciting experience for them.

Just before dismissal, Mr. Alvin Hoo, a former member of the Troop, was introduced to the Jrs. Mr. Hoo has returned to assist with the leading and running of the Junior Troop. With Mr. Hoo stepping in, S/M James Chuck is stepping over to assist with the leadership of the Senior Troop, which has been idling since Mr. Len Chang's resignation. Mr. Chang's resignation is most keenly felt, especially among the Seniors.

ECHO,

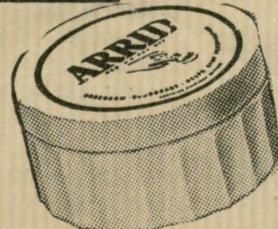
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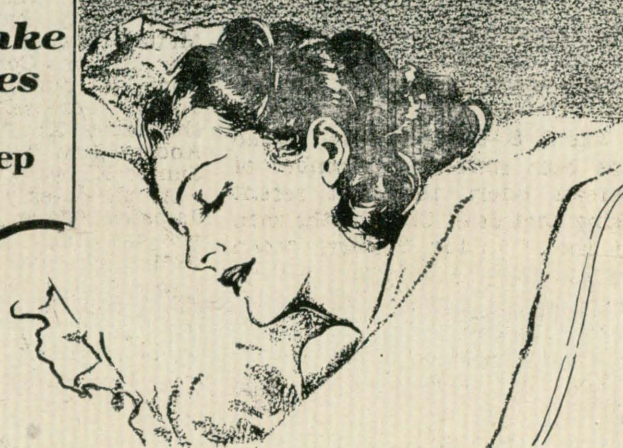
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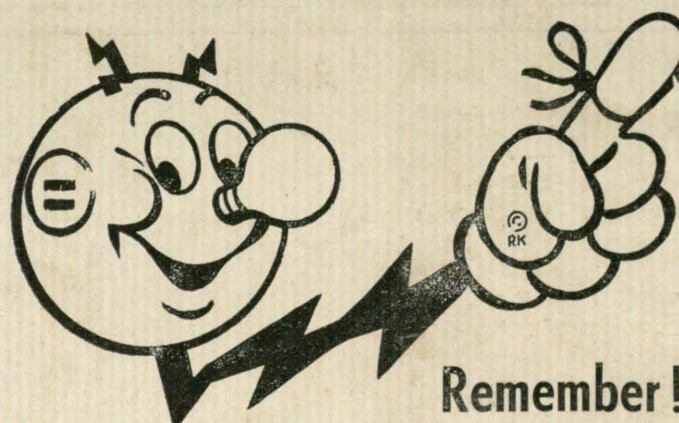


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