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THE PAGODA

A FORTNIGHTLY MAGAZINE

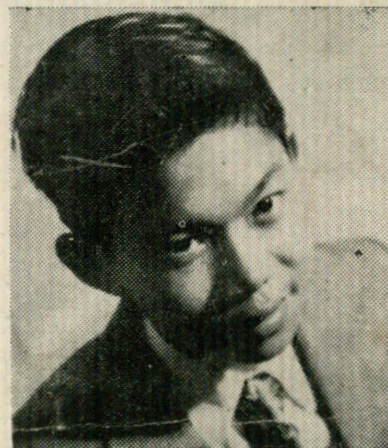


MISS MILLIE CHIN YEE, versatile daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Chin Yee, is a lover of the great outdoors. When she isn't swimming, she is a ballet student in which field she has made many delightful appearances. She is a very active member of the Chinese Students' Association and is at present Vice-President of the Association. In scholastic she received her Cambridge Certificate, Grade I, last year as a student of Wolmer's Girls' School. She also took a year of Higher Schools giving it up to enter the business world early this year.



LUNCHEON IN HONOUR OF MR. ERIC CONDELL
AT THE CATHAY CLUB.

(see story on page 3)



MR. ARTHUR CHAI ONN

(see story on page 3)
—Courtesy Catholic Opinion

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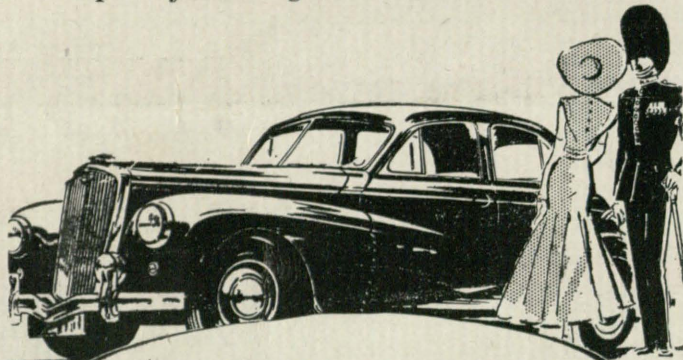
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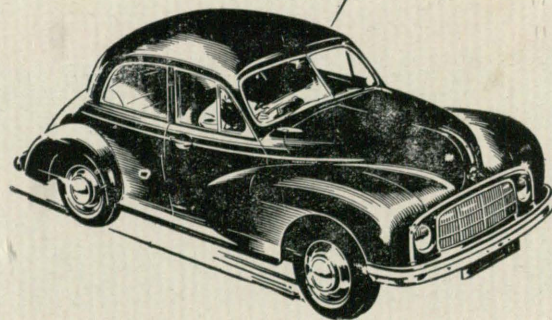
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THE PAGODA

RETIRING BANK MANAGER FETED BY BUSINESSMEN

The Cathay Club was the scene of a convivial function on Saturday, May 17, when Mr. Eric Condell was guest at a dinner party given in his honour by several city businessmen. Mr. Condell, manager of the Princess Street branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia, is retiring after 30 years of service with the Bank.

After the banquet Mr. Dudley Hosang acted as Master of Ceremonies. Speeches were made by Mr. Sidney Chang, J.P., Mr. Lennie Chin Yee, Mr. J. J. Gallegos, manager of Caribbean Products Co., Ltd., Mr. Theodore Sealy and Mr. Marshall of the Bank of Nova Scotia, Princess Street. They all praised the work of Mr. Condell and the active part he has played in the commercial life of the community, particularly in the areas of Princess and Barry Streets.

Mr. Condell replied eloquently to all the expressions of goodwill and mentioned how glad he was to make his small contribution in serving the business firms in Kingston.

As a token of the "high regard" in which Mr. Condell was held Mr. Hosang presented him

with a gift, which he said he hoped would last with the years.

The function which lasted for more than 3 hours was a very happy one and much champagne was passed around to drink the health of the guest of honour.

Among those present were Messrs Egerton Chin Loy, Albert Chin Yee, J.P., James L. Chin, L. Chin Yee, E. Wong Pow, Sidney Chang, J.P., Wong Chew Onn, F. Hugh Sam, J. J. Gallegos, Dudley Ho Sang, W. Lyn Ah Woo, Horace Chang, J. L. Wong, Eustace Chen, Gladstone Chang, Lucian Tai, Yap Sam, Robert Chin, Back Hing, W. Lu Sang, Roy Shim Quee, Joseph Williams, Headley Ho Sang, William Wong, Phillip Chin, Ferdie Chin Yee, Cyril B. Chin. Special guests were Mr. T. E. Sealy, Messrs. Parkes and Marshall of the Bank of Nova Scotia, Princess Street.

LUCILLE FUNG WEDS VICTOR WONG

Miss Lucille Fung and Mr. Victor Wong, were married on Sunday, May 25, at a 5 p.m. ceremony at the Kingston Parish Church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Fr. H. C. Bateman. The bride's brother, Lester Fung, escorted her to the altar.

The bride is the sister of Mrs. Cecil Chin Yee and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wong King.

For her vow exchange, the bride wore a dress of chantilly lace with a flounce of nylon marquisette at the hem over slipper satin. She carried a bouquet of orchids. Her head-dress was a tiara of seed-pearls and finger-tip veil.

The bridesmaids were the Misses Shirley Chin Yee and Nena Wong. Chief bridesmaid was Miss Anna Chong. Their dresses were of white organdie with flounces edged with guipure lace. They carried bouquets of

shaded carnations, their head-dress of flowers matching their bouquets.

Bestman was Mr. Arnold Chang and ushers were Messrs Dalton Young and Carlton Wong. The wedding reception was held at 22 Ballater Ave., home of the bridegroom's parents.

GARDEN PARTY IN JUNE

The Chinese Retailers Association are planning a Garden Party to be held at the Chinese Public School on Sunday, June 15.

ARTHUR CHAI ONN WINS YALE UNIVERSITY SCHOLARSHIP

Arthur Chai Onn, 17-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. David Chai Onn of 55 Constant Spring Road has been awarded a \$1600 scholarship at Yale University. Arthur is a student of St. George's College where he has excelled in all scholastic activities. He won a scholarship for St. George's College when he was eleven and passed his Senior First Grade at 16.

Th competitive exams for this scholarship was taken in March and Arthur received word of his success in the exams just three weeks ago. In the letter announcing the scholarship the Secretary of the Scholarship Committee said "Competition for the Scholarship at Yale this year has been keener than ever before and I want to extend (to you) my sincere congratulations on being selected for a scholarship."

Following on the success of the exams the Yale-in-China Fund voted a further sum of \$600 to form part of the award.

Arthur will go to Yale for the Fall term and will leave here

sometime in September. He is interested in Chemical Engineering. He was also adjudged this year the winner of the Governor Pine Essay Competition conducted by the Information Section of the Caribbean Commission, and his prize-winning essay is scheduled to be published in the forthcoming edition of the Monthly Information Bulletin of the Caribbean Commission. The competition was held in February and the prize award was \$100.

Arthur is the third child in a family of seven. He has four brothers and two sisters. His hobbies are reading, photography, football and tennis.

GUILD PREPARES FOR BIG DANCE IN JULY

The Chinese Christian Guild had a Games Evening at Cathay Club on Wednesday the 21st May. The attendance was not as good as was expected but those who came were well rewarded for their effort. Quite a few very interesting and amusing games were indulged in and an altogether pleasant evening was spent. It is hoped that more members and their friends will avail themselves of the many and varied entertainments promoted by the Guild.

On Sunday the 1st June, the monthly Chinese Corporate Communion will be celebrated at 7.30 a.m. at the Kingston Parish Church and all members of the Guild are asked to attend. Members are also reminded of the Big

Dance on July 12th, the tickets for which are now on sale. The Badminton Court is now ready and those wishing to use the Court may do so by making reservation with the Secretary.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

A very gay birthday party for Miss Monica Chin, the second daughter of Mr. Alexander Chin of Content, St. Mary, was held on Saturday, May 17, at 64 West Street. A very large number of friends attended the party with a dance lasting until the very early hours of the morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Yap Chung gave a party for their month-old daughter, Ann-Marie Elizabeth on Thursday, May 15. The party was held at their new home at 9 Truman Avenue.

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HOME DENTAL CARE



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THE PAUL FENG'S ARE NEWLY MARRIED

Making a new home on the University Campus are Dr. and Mrs. Paul Feng, who exchanged wedding vows on April 12 at the Saints Peter and Paul Church. The bride was the former Josephine Tieber of Toronto. Dr. Feng is formerly of Shanghai and the University of Tennessee.

Matron of honour was Mrs. S. Patrick and bestman was Dr. S. Patrick.

CHARLES CHIN LOY TO STATES ON LONG HOLIDAY

Mr. Charles Chin Loy will be leaving for the States on Saturday, May 31 for a 3 months' holiday. He will arrive in New York in time to attend a dinner for his month-old grandson. He will also see his son Dr. Arthur Chin Loy receive the Degree of Master of Surgery from the New York University Medical School.

MRS. MAURICE LYN TO CANADA TO ATTEND SON'S WEDDING

The marriage of Miss Mary Chin and Mr. Reginald Lyn will take place in Montreal on Sunday, June 8. Mrs. Maurice Lyn will be leaving for Canada to attend the wedding. Mr. Maurice Lyn who is recuperating from a recent illness will not be able to make the trip.

C.S.A. GIVES FAREWELL FOR RONNIE TAI TEN QUEE

On Saturday May 31st at 6.30 p.m. a farewell party will be given by the Chinese Students Association in honour of Ronnie Tai Ten Quee.

Ronnie, a popular member of the Association, will be leaving shortly for the United Kingdom where he will pursue a business course.

The function will be held at 5 Stanton Terrace, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Chin Yee.

A large gathering of members and friends is expected to wish him bon voyage and all the best in his future undertakings.

For June 5, the Association has planned a hike to Pine Forest via Hardware Gap.

Members who did not attend the last meeting in which this was decided are asked to participate and a special welcome is extended to friends who might be interested.

Meeting place will be at Papine at 6.30 a.m.

GLADSTONE CHANGS TO ENGLAND AND AMERICA

Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone Chang and Mr. Louis Graw left by BOAC plane for England on Wednesday, May 21 on a business trip. They plan to spend a fortnight in England and then to the States where they will spend a month.

CHINESE PICTURE AT MONTEGO BAY

The Chinese picture 'Fury in Their Hearts' will be shown at the Strand Theatre in Montego Bay on Sunday, June 1, at 2 p.m. The picture had a very successful showing in the city some weeks ago. It was brought here by the Chinese Benevolent Society who are exhibiting it in Jamaica for the benefit of Chinese charities.

OPTIMIST CLUB ACTIVE

A few members of the Optimist Club went on a hike to the Wareika Hills on Sunday, May 18. They left Olivier Road and Windward Road at 8.30 a.m. and reached the top in an hour and a half hiking. They stayed at the top for a short while playing games before coming down.

The picnic to Lime Cay on Sunday, May 25 was a great success. Forty-five members, both old and new, left Myers' Wharf at 9.30 a.m. after meeting in front of the Cathay Club.

Swimming was the main pastime for the majority of picnickers while others enjoyed themselves spear-fishing, taking pictures, and playing games on the sand. After a happy day in the sun and sand they packed up their kits and knapsack for the homeward journey.

NELLIE REYNOLDS AND DAVID HEW WED

In a simple ceremony before the City Registrar on Friday, May 2, Miss Nellie Reynolds and Mr. David Hew were married.

The bride is a student at the University College of the West Indies. The couple spent their honeymoon along the North Coast.

LITTLE PATSY CHUNG HAS BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Pat W. Chung gave a birthday party for their 5-year-old daughter, Patsy, on Sunday, May 25 at their home at 12 Hopedale Avenue, St. Andrew. A very large number of children were present at the party and little Patsy was

the happy recipient of a shower of gifts from her little friends.

CHINESE YOUTH CLUB ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

At the Chinese Youth Club's Annual General Meeting held on May 26th, a re-election took place, and a new Committee was formed.

Mr. Kenneth Lee, President
Mr. Charles Hoo,
Vice-President

Miss Blossom Lee, Treasurer
Mr. Clinton Hoo, Assistant
Treasurer

Miss Delores Lee, Secretary
Mr. Collin Lue, Games Captain
(Boys)

Miss Amoy Ho Sang, Games
Captain (Girls).

Mr. Lascelles Lee, Mr. Peter Chong, Misses Gloria Lee and Rose Chin, Social Officers.

The Club's name has also been changed from "Chinese Youth Club" to "Chinese Community Club." This change is made in order to expand and strengthen the Club, and under the latter name, both young and old can join in whatever activities the Club provides.

On Sunday the 25th May, a challenged match in cricket took place between the Port Antonio C.S.C. and the St. Catherine's C.C.C. at Spanish Town. The latter emerged victorious with 70 runs and 5 wickets in hand, while the former team had 69 runs all out.

In football the C.C.C. won 3 goals to 1.

Members of both Clubs were entertained with music and dinner.

The planning of a dance to be held sometime in June, is in progress.

CATHAYAN ORCHESTRA PLEASES GAY CROWD AT CHRISTIANA

The Savoy Hotel at Christiana was the scene of a very merry pre-holiday dance on Saturday, May 24. The dance was sponsored by Mr. George Chen, very popular businessman from Coleville. The dance started at about 9 o'clock and was not over until 4 a.m. More than 500 persons were present. Music by the Cathayan orchestra led by Mr. Ignatius Chang Yen was very popular with the crowd.

A raffle of a goat and a turkey was won by Mr. Joe Gary of Sprotons Ltd. A floor show in the form of a mamba and jitterbug dance by Fuad Azan and Jeanette Levy (Samson and Delilah) was well received by the spectators.

(Continued on page 14)



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POT POURI OF THOUGHT

ENGLAND

"January grey is here.
Like a sexton by her grave;
February bears the bier,
March with grief doth howl
and rave,
And April weeps — but, O ye
hours!
Follow with May's fairest
flowers."

Shellev: "Dirge for the Year."

AMERICA

"Vague movement over the
puddled terraces:
Heavy gold pennons — a pomp of
solemn gardens
Half hidden under the liquid
veil of spring.
Far trumpets like a vague rout
of faded roses
Burst 'gainst the wet green
silence of distant forests:
A clash of cymbals — then the
swift swaying footsteps
Of the wind that undulates along
the languid terraces.
Pools of rain — the vacant
terraces
Wet, chill and glistening
Towards the sunset beyond the
broken doors of today."

John Gould Fletcher:
"Irradiations."

INDIA

"Their blossom-burden weights
the trees;
The winds in fragrance move:
The lakes are bright with
lotuses,
The women bright with love;
The days are soft, the evenings
clear
And charming, everything
That moves and lives and
blossoms, dear,
Is sweeter in the spring..."

Kalidasa: "Spring."

EGYPT

"When the sky is illumined with
crystal,
Then gladden my road and
broaden my path
And clothe me in light."

From The Book of the Dead:
"He Walketh by Day."

JAMAICA

"... Sweet are the flowers that
strew Life's bright pathway,
The world is fair around me
and above.
Joy is abroad in all the Earth
today,
Because I love."
Phyllis May Myers: "Because
I Love."

CHINA

"Deep in the grass there lies a
dead gazelle,
The tall white grass enwraps her
where she fell.
With sweet thoughts natural
to spring,
A pretty girl goes wandering
With lover that would lead
astray..."
From the Shi King or "Book
of Odes": "Maytime".

GREECE

"... And when Spring days
are here,
Then we tread to the wine-god a
measure
In Bacchanal dance and in
pleasure,
Mid the contests of sweet-singing
choirs,
And the crash of loud lyres!"
Aristophanes: "Song of
the Clouds."

WALES

"Never reach the lorn last
trysting-place,
Nor cease to seek the dalliance
yet unknown.
Taste not the last and loveliest
of the grapes,
Nor scorn the gladder hour as
the shortest.
Touch not the stars, burn not the
trembling hands,
Yet steal along the strings for
melodies."
Davies Aberpennar: "Poem for
Gwyn and Kathe."

JAPAN

"O pine-tree standing
At the side of the stone house,
When I look at you,
It is like seeing face to face
The men of old time."
From the Manyo Shu: "The
Priest Hakutsu."

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PANORAMA

EMPIRE DAY CELEBRATIONS

Empire Day, May 24th, birthday of Queen Victoria, was kept up this year on Monday the 26th giving the public a long holiday weekend which in this heat wave has been much appreciated. As usual, there were a number of social events to mark this great day. Fairs, films, night club entertainments and the like. Foremost among the big shows were the Flower Show held in Mandeville, which was opened by His Excellency the Governor, and which had a wonderful display of flowers to gladden all who attended, and the United Charities Fair held in Montego Bay. At this Fair two special features were the Mannequin Parade and the raffle of a Morris Minor car.

Observed as Labour Day also, in Jamaica, the Labour Parties held parades and the Hon. W. A. Bustamante took the salute from his followers at the Silver City Club, East Queen Street, following the meeting held at the Queen's Statue at South Parade at 8 o'clock.

AND EMPIRE YOUTH SUNDAY

Also a matter of Empire-wide celebrations were those held by the various Youth Organisations

throughout the world which commenced the Empire Youth Week celebrations. Here in Jamaica the Eunday was observed by the Churches, at which special services and addresses were conducted, and in which participated the various youth bodies. Lectures, exhibitions and other special functions have been the feature of the Week.

Youth Sunday originated at the time of the Coronation of King George VI in 1937, when the idea for the youth of the Empire to dedicate itself to the service of God was conceived at the time when the new King and Queen dedicated themselves to the service of God and the Empire. This is a most commendable idea, and one that cannot fail to impress upon the minds of the young, their responsibility to God and mankind.

HAITIAN ART EXHIBITION

Remaining open to the public beyond the time originally scheduled in order that more persons may have the opportunity of reviewing it over the holiday weekend, was the Haitian Exhibition of Art, at the Institute's Art Gallery. Opened to the public on May 5th by the Haitian Consul in Jamaica, Mr. St. Cyr, the Exhibition has had a most successful run, and has, perhaps, been more widely commented on than most others.

The reason for this has been visible enough to the most casual observer for the pictures in the Exhibition have certainly been different to what we are accustomed to, despite the variety and accomplishments of those we have been viewing of late. It is not only the colourful aspect of the Haitian works of art which was so noticeable a feature of this Exhibition, but, in some indescribable way the pictures seemed to fit in exactly with one's own mental vision of an unknown land. Had this observer not known from whence the pictures had come, the first thought which would have crossed the mind would have been: "These must be from Haiti!"

It is, therefore, this "feel" of Haiti which seems to have pervaded the whole show, and in this glimpse of the cultural side of this progressive sister-colony or ours, one can certainly see Haitians mean to go far and continue in the progressive way of life they have so ably begun.

Outstanding among the pictures was, of course, Wilmon Domond's MARKET, colourful, realistic, memorable. To us, of the tropics, many of the scenes are familiar, despite the difference of the touch which so strongly characterises them. There is nothing grotesque about them which is something to be

commented on in these days. The ceramics which were also on show were a beautiful collection, deserving of more careful viewing than this observer was able to devote to them. It is sincerely to be hoped that we, in Jamaica, will see some more of Haitian art in the future now that we have once had the chance of seeing what it is like.

MUSGRAVE MEDALS

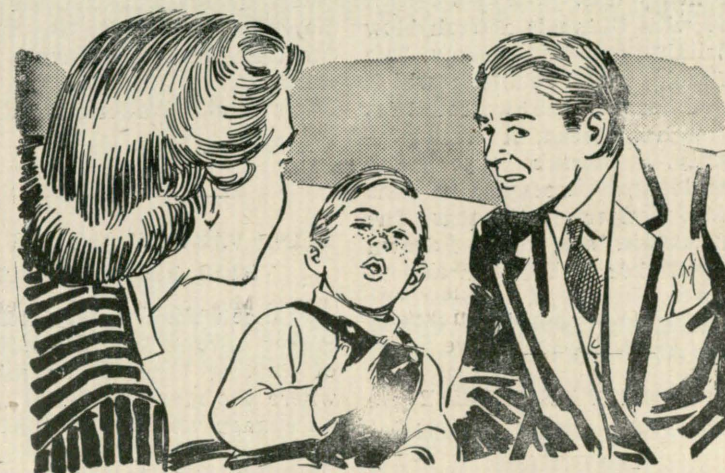
The presentation of the Musgrave Medals awarded recently to three of Jamaica's outstanding workers in the fields of music and literature, was a most enjoyable and interesting function. Held at the Institute on Thursday, May 8th in the presence of a large gathering, Mr. H. A. Lake, Chairman of the Board of Governors, presented the medals. The recipients were Mr. George Goode, who was awarded the Gold Musgrave Medal for "his deep devotion to the cause of music"; Mrs. Ruby Delgado received the Silver Musgrave Medal also for her devotion to music, and Mr. Victor S. Reid, the Silver Medal for his novel NEW DAY.

A musical programme was rendered, during which Miss Editha Braham, one of Mrs. Delgado's earliest violin pupils, contributed some violin pieces in her brilliant manner.

GROUPS OF VISITORS

In the past few weeks Jamaica Continued on page 14

MIRROR OF YOUR MIND



Should child problems be treated early?

Answer: Yes, says Elizabeth Replogie in Understanding the Child. The head of a large child guidance centre is reported as stating that "for a pre-school child, it takes less than six months to correct a problem, and sometimes even one treatment is enough. But it takes nine months for the work to be done in a six- to eight-year-old child, a year to a year and a half to help the child between eight and adolescence, and two to four or more years to help the adolescent with his problem—if then". Yet the difficulty could probably have been avoided if the parents had had enough patience, understanding and love.



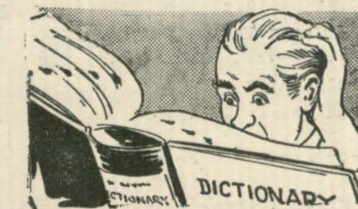
Will hypnosis give you self-confidence?

Answer: Not really. The seeming confidence you may get from "suggestion", hypnotic or otherwise, is not in yourself but in the person from whom the suggestion comes. If someone tells you you have nothing to fear, you will be fearless just as long

Consulting Psychologist

By LAWRENCE GOULD

as you believe him — and no longer. Belief impressed on you by hypnosis may last somewhat longer than if you received the reassurance while awake, but does not change your deeper, unconscious feelings. True self-confidence comes only from within, through understanding and rejecting the childish anxieties that have robbed you of it.



Can you think without words?

Answer: Not logically or "abstractly". All the higher mental processes depend on your being able to attach verbal "labels" to your experiences and sensations. For example, you must know the word "anxiety" (or an equivalent) to be able to think clearly about the cause and nature of emotional disturbances. Tests are said to show that children who are deaf, while normally intelligent, are inferior in thinking power because they know comparatively few words, and conversely, there is a definite relation between the size of your vocabulary and your chance of business or professional success.

PERSONS PLACES THINGS

By Old Joe

PERSONS

MRS. KATHERINE HYDE BOURNE, O.B.E., (1927)

Shortly after the turn of the present century, along with her husband an Englishwoman came to this country, who for the succeeding forty years took a predominant part in the social welfare of Jamaica. That woman was Katherine Hyde Bourne, O.B.E., whose death occurred on the 9th March, 1950. Mrs. Bourne's husband had been newly appointed Colonial Secretary of Jamaica and they landed in the Island in 1904 as shown in a former issue of this magazine. Immediately on arriving here she threw herself heart and soul into the work of improving the conditions under which the mass of the people lived. With unflagging zeal and enormous energy, using her favourable position as wife of the Colonial Secretary,

she was active in every form of social welfare work. Soon her name, and manifold activities for the advancement and social development of the community, spread throughout the length and breadth of Jamaica, and she was the recognized leader in every undertaking to which she put her hand. When the great earthquake of 1907 smashed Kingston like an eggshell, Mrs. Bourne was head of the Government-appointed organisation which distributed clothing and food to the needy, and made a success of the job under the most trying conditions. In 1909 came the great sorrow in her life—her husband to whom she was devoted died; then came her great decision, she also would live and die in Jamaica, to whose success she devoted her life with double resolve. And she lived up to that promise, for every part of Jamaica saw more of her and her work. Cruelty to children and animals was anathema to her, and rain or sun, on her bicycle, she rode the highways and byways of the country urging the children to be kind to animals, awarding prizes as an inducement to them to do this, and calling on parents to be kind to their off-spring. To enumerate all the things that this good and great woman did for the

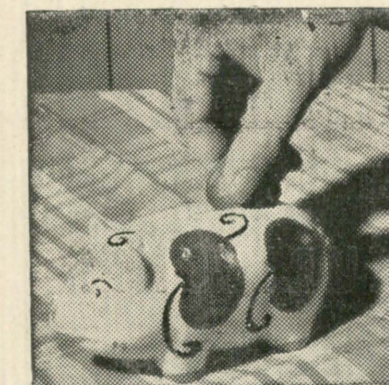
land of her adoption would fill a small volume. Her Sovereign and the people honoured her. In 1927 His Majesty the King bestowed the insignia of the Order of the British Empire upon her, and in 1945 she was presented with a portrait of herself at the Institute of Jamaica Lecture Hall, in appreciation of her useful labours. A summary of Mrs. Bourne's best known activities include the following. She did a lot of charitable work known only to herself. Here is one example: Mr. A. Augustus Edwards is an elementary school teacher whom she adopted and made herself responsible for his training at the Mico College. She was at times a member of the Board of Education, Hon. Secretary of the Jamaica Nurses' Union, and Girls Guides' Association of Jamaica, Hon. Secretary of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, Member of the Committee of Management of the Women's Self Help Society. Her life span was long, and was filled with good work which she ungrudgingly and unfailingly did for promoting the well being of her fellow creatures. She passed away peacefully in her sleep on an early morning at the Nuttall Hospital.

(Continued on page 10)

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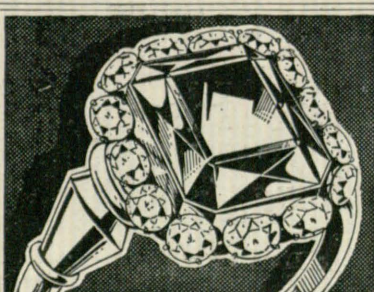
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THE PAGODA is a fortnightly magazine. All correspondence regarding subscriptions and advertising should be addressed to the Editor, 108D Barry Street, or P.O. Box 305, Kingston.

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

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Editor: Chas. T. Chang.

No Trade Winds Blow

When the Chinese Communist Government was officially recognised by the United Kingdom in 1950 it was anticipated that other countries would have followed suit, after the close of the Colombo Conference. Britain stated that her decision in this respect had been arrived at for economic reasons. It was an action she considered necessary since the Peking Government had become the dominating one in China.

That the other countries did not follow suit, caused many complications in the period that followed, all the more because of the stand which Britain herself was obliged to take with the United Nations in the aggression on Korea. Britain, and, indeed, all the world, had, at that time, great hope of the Korean incident coming to an early end and Britain's recognition of Red China it was thought would act as a spur to a peaceful settlement.

This hope, unfortunately, has turned out to be fruitless and futile. A fortnight ago British merchant firms came to the decision to evacuate Red China. Investments of some three hundred million pounds or more will be lost to them. The British Government is involved in this matter only in so far as its protection is necessary in safeguarding the evacuation of its subjects. Diplomatically, its recognition of the Chinese Communist Government remains unchanged with its representative still in Peking. That this representative has not been received by the Red Foreign Minister since his arrival in Peking several months ago substantiates the position as it now rests in the minds of the British merchants, the British Government, and, indeed, of all the world.

Overpowered by the Soviets and the Chinese Communists the country is now in that confused state which cannot but cripple

all economic dealings. To try to continue trading would mean further heavy loss. The loss of this trade with China is a fresh blow to Britain's present economy. The profitable trade relations which started between the two countries in 1842 has ceased, at least temporarily. China's export, so valuable and necessary to the world no longer sail the seas. The iron curtain has been drawn across its border in truth and in fact.

BUDDHIST UNIVERSITY REVIVED AFTER SEVEN CENTURIES

A centre for international co-operation among Buddhist countries has been set up on the ancient site of Nalanda University in Bihar, which was an intellectual centre for many countries for six centuries, prior to its destruction early in the 13th century. Called the Magadha Research Institute, the new Centre will concentrate on "recapturing some of the intellectual glories of its illustrious predecessor," with emphasis on the study of Buddhist history, literature and philosophy, and on the languages of the various Buddhist countries. (UNESCO)

FRENCH UNION URGES TEACH- ING OF UNESCO RACE DECLARATION

The Assembly of the French Union has recommended that the Unesco Declaration on Race — which lays down the principle that all races are equal—should receive special emphasis in the curriculum of every school throughout the French Union and protected territories. The Assembly praised the work which Unesco and experts from many countries have put into collecting and presenting "this vital scientific evidence on the brotherhood of man." (UNESCO)

WORLD FESTIVAL OF 20th CENTURY ARTS

Many of the world's greatest artists, musicians, thinkers and writers will be in Paris next May for an international 20th century arts festival. Events will include exhibitions of paintings, conferences, theatre and ballet shows and presentations of new operas—all of them produced in this country. Debussy, Ravel, Schoenberg, Milhaud, Honegger, Shostakovich and Prokofiev are among the musicians whose works will be played by leading orchestras. The festival is being organised by the Congress for Cul-

tural Freedom, an international organisation of workers, philosophers, artists and scientists whose honorary presidents are Jacques Maritain, Bertrand Russell, Benedetto Croce, Karl Jaspers, John Dewey and Salvador de Madariaga (UNESCO).

BLIND VARIETY ARTISTS OPEN THEIR OWN CABARET

France's blind variety artists no longer have to face the difficulty of finding theatres or cabarets where the management is willing to engage sightless people, for they have opened their own cabaret called "La Taupiniere" (The Mole Hill), in Paris. Artists appearing there are chosen in turn from among more than 250 blind French musicians, singers and other performers, and even include a conjurer. In addition to appearing in their cabaret, the troupe of blind artists will tour the French provinces. It has also been offered engagements in England and Switzerland. (UNESCO)

Show me one couple unhappy merely on account of their limited circumstances, and I will show you ten who are wretched from other causes.

—Coleridge.

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"He Is Happier If He Is Ignorant"

By Bernard Minns
Special Unesco Writer

THE ruling attitude to free education in the early 19th century may be summed up in the words of an English landowner addressing the House of Commons in 1807. Giving education to the labouring classes, he said, "would be prejudicial to their morals and happiness; it would teach them to despise their lot in life, instead of making them good servants in agriculture and other laborious employments...it would enable them to read seditious pamphlets, vicious books, and publications against Christianity; it would render them insolent to their superiors."

These gloomy prophecies were current among the privileged classes of Europe before the French Revolution. For learning still rested on the narrow and traditional foundations of caste and class. Its chief purpose was to provide culture for the leisured hierarchy; while ignorance was regarded as the unhappy fate of the poor.

The first important State to recognise that the lower classes should be given some sort of rudimentary learning was the Prussia of Frederick the Great. He decreed compulsory education for Prussia in 1763, but the regulation was never enforced. More than 50 years afterwards, a member of the German Brunswick Diet could tell his fellow deputies.

"I do not know why a man who is destined to perform menial work should burden his brain with much knowledge. He is much happier if he is ignorant of all that nonsense. Things will not improve so long as this humanitarian balderdash persists. We shall not need continuation schools if teachers are at long last permitted to use the whip. I insist on my point of view, that God rules the world and the truncheon rules mankind."

But the speaker could not turn the clock back, for compulsory education had already been attained and the Diet was already discussing continuation schools to raise the cultural level. The humanitarian balderdash he referred to was the demand for human liberty that arose in Europe and America in the 18th century—the Age of Reason. Men were refusing to accept the narrow bounds of freedom marked out by their rulers. The rights of man were proclaimed as a

challenge to the divine right of kings. In the New World, a nation had been founded on the principle of the unalienable rights "to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness," and the whole of Europe had been electrified by the cry of the French Revolution for "liberty, equality, fraternity."

MODERN education in the 19th century was stimulated by the growth of industry in Europe and hastened by bitter wars between France and Germany. Napoleon's victories helped convince the Prussians that the country could not progress without extending education to the lower classes. And so in 1803, the foundations of an effective system of public education was established, which later led to a swift mastery of the machine age.

In England, industry was beginning to develop on a fairly wide scale calling for trained skill and some learning. This process exercised a profound influence on existing education, broadening its character, and throwing it open to wider sections of the people. Learning was forced to emerge from the narrow seclusion of study and cloister, for it needed to fulfil the growing demands of a world using science and mathematics for new technical developments. Even so, long religious disputes and the employment of child labour in industry delayed government legislation on compulsory education for decades. A compromise was finally achieved and the Education Act of 1870 granted free education to all citizens.

The following year France was defeated in the Franco-Prussian war. And this time it was the French who were convinced that superior Prussian education had won the war. Nearly a century before, the French Revolution had decreed free and compulsory education, but little had been done to implement the decree. The Prussian victory impressed upon France that education and organisation went hand in hand. And so defeated France began opening the doors of education to the less privileged classes. By 1883, the right of the common people to education had been won.

From then onwards, free and compulsory education spread to every advanced country in the world. It was a new kind of education, described by the great

American democrat, Thomas Jefferson as "learning by doing and for doing". The triumph of elementary education over a good stretch of the world has confounded all the gloomy prophecies. Far from turning men away from religion, reading brought them into closer touch with their sacred books, it enabled them to man machines that raised living standards to undreamed of heights, it widened their horizons and gave them a deeper sense of citizenship. In assisting to create a fuller life for all, education has founded a much broader morality.

Recognising this, the United Nations has turned its attention towards winning elementary education for the bulk of mankind that still remains illiterate. The Universal Declaration of Human Rights issued by the United Nations states: "Everyone has the right to education. Education shall be free, at least in the elementary and fundamental stages. Elementary education shall be compulsory."

THE establishment of free and compulsory education in vast underdeveloped areas of the world like Asia and Africa, however, is hedged round with a host of social and economic difficulties. For instance, in India, a rigid religious caste system, together with appalling poverty, had restricted education to a tiny minority. With the rise of the factory system requiring literate workers, these caste barriers have been broken down in industrial areas. But over the larger face of agricultural India the problems remain.

However to overcome the obstacles to compulsory education in most of the illiterate parts of the globe, is today being investigated by Unesco in co-operation with the International Bureau of Education. Last July a conference in Geneva, attended by 48 countries, surveyed the problem throughout the world. They agreed that national education plans should be drawn up in each country, having both long-term and short-term objectives. These plans were to be linked to the country's general scheme for economic and social development.

Even in countries where compulsory education is law, poverty often prevents governments from enforcing their own legislation. In some countries whose laws require universal education, as few as ten or 20 per cent of the children actually attend school—and in some cases there is discrimination on a so-called "racial" basis, with education reserved for an officially favoured group.

(Continued on Page 13)

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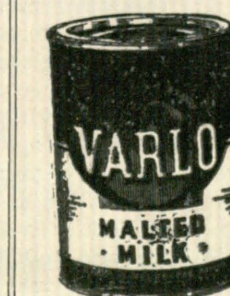
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TALKING IT OVER

By ELIZABETH MARTIN

Dear Miss Martin,

I recently got married and have been rather fortunate in moving into our own home right from the beginning. It is quite a compact job, attractive on modern lines with its light walls and woodwork, large windows, built-in wardrobes, modern bathroom and well-equipped kitchen. But, I am most worried about keeping it in perfect order. Can you give me any advice on the subject. I would be most grateful.

"Anxious".

Dear "Anxious",

As you say, you are rather fortunate but please remember always that a house was made to be lived in and not just a show-place. Learn to enjoy your house and its comforts. Be not too houseproud. Make up a schedule allotting certain routine jobs to each particular day. Do not try to get in too much one day. Secure the services of a good maid and train her into doing the job under your supervision but do no leave it to her altogether. Learn to enjoy keeping the house tidy instead of making it become a burden. Above all do not neglect the personal attention you should give to your husband and children which you may have some day.

E. M.

Dear Miss Martin,

I have been married for five years and have two children; one four years old and the other two. My husband is a salaried man and we just barely manage to make ends meet with the meagre income I earn from dressmaking on a small scale. After our second child we resolved not to have any more as we just could not manage on our finances. Now I find that I am again pregnant and I cannot see how I can go through with it. I do not think it fair to the child to bring him into the world where he cannot properly be cared for and properly trained to fight life's battles. Of course, the other two children must be considered too as they would undoubtedly be deprived also. What shall I do? Please tell me.

"Bewildered".

Dear "Bewildered",

I fully appreciate your position and sympathise with you wholeheartedly but yours is a difficult problem to offer advice on. I can only ask you to consider well the

seriousness of what you contemplate. Abortion should be resorted to only under the most stringent circumstances. Certainly yours does not qualify.

Your only remedy is not to let it happen again. Discuss it with your family doctor or read books on birth control before it happens again.

E. M.

Dear Miss Martin,

I am seriously concerned about my young son who is now fifteen years old. He has the most violent temper and I am gravely worried as to what might be the ultimate result. He flies off the handle at the slightest provocation and in his normal moods repents of his rashness and admits that he is scared about the effect which his mad outbursts have on him. He is most anxious to overcome them and I am wondering what you can do to help him?

"Mother".

Dear "Mother",

It is a good sign that your boy is conscious of his fault. It indicates that he is intelligent and well-meaning. Have a talk with him and try to make him understand that when he gets annoyed he should endeavour to steel himself against his fits of temper.

He might try clenching his fists and walking off from the offender as fast as he can. It will take him away from the danger zone and help to use up the energy generated by his anger. If he does not already indulge in some form of sport, try and get him interested as it will help to absorb his excess energy.

E. M.

Persons, Places, Things

Continued from page 7

PLACES

TINY BITS From
Old Note Books

In these days of rehabilitation following the hurricane all suggestions ought to be timely. A few years ago, while I was travelling on the St. Andrew hills, I came across a novelty. A Seventh Day Adventist Church which was built almost entirely of bamboo. Apart from corner posts, which were of hard wood, everything else was constructed of bamboo, including the roof, side enclosures, benches, chairs, lamp stands, and book stands for use of the orchestra leader and choir master. I was so interested in the find that I asked

for more particulars. Said the Elder. "On Easter Monday, all the members staged an effort. This means a Free Labour Day, when volunteers turned out to dig down a bank at one end of the building to make room for the congregation that has outgrown the present structure. The workers sang as they plied their hoes and shovels, and jokes went round, all of which so lightened labour that the space marked out

by the Pastors from Kingston was completed before evening. The contribution of the sisters to the day's effort consisted of the providing of refreshments for the workers' bodily comforts. The date for the formal visit of the Pastors for the Corner Stone Laying is about the second week of May. At this time, the Pastor in charge, who is now on a visit to the Cayman Islands will have returned to the island."

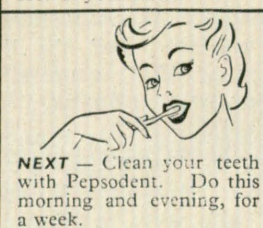


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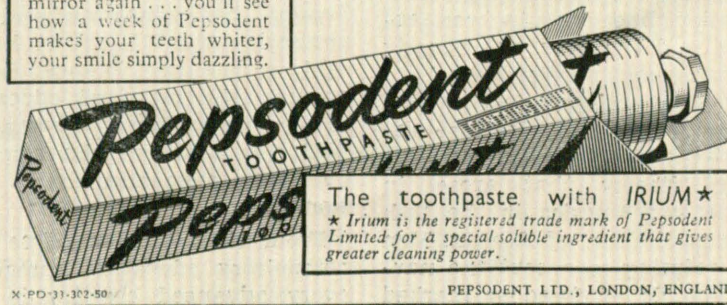
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IN PARENTHESIS

Genius is described as an infinite capacity for picking brains.

A young man called on an old farmer to learn the farmer's story of how he became rich. "It's a long story," said the old man. "While I'm telling it we might as well save the candle" — and he blew it out.

Harassed one: "How much did I spend in here last night?"
Bar Manager: "Between three and four pounds."

Harassed one: "Thank goodness! I thought I'd lost it."

Every member of Smith's family performed on some instrument, which led a neighbour to remark that it must be a source of great pleasure to him. The father made no reply.

"Really," continued the neighbour, "it is remarkable. Your youngest son is a cornetist, both your daughters are pianists and your wife is a violinist. Now what are you?"

"I?" replied the old man. "I am a pessimist."

I'm going to have twenty candles on my birthday cake.

What are you going to do — burn the candles at both ends?

American concert-goers are smiling over the embarrassing experience of the music critic of the St. Louis *Globe-Democrat*. He wrote a notice of a performance by the city's choral society before it was given.

His notice appeared in early editions of the paper before the evening's entertainment started. To make matters worse, the conductor, Walter Kappesser, read the notice to the audience before starting to conduct.

Then there's the man who is hunting for two flats — one to marry her, the other to live in.

If public opinion is disturbed by false reports a newspaper may be suspended. So all we have to do now is define who is public opinion.

Neighbour (finding young bride distracted): "What's wrong, dear?"

Bride: "I made a cake and put it in the freezer an hour ago and there isn't any frosting on it yet."

And after the schools' quiz, what about a quiz of the chaps who do the homework?

Every time my girl looks into my eyes, time stands still.

No wonder.
What do you mean, no wonder? Your face would stop any clock.

"Well," said the housewife "I saved you £10 today, Harvey, so don't say I am not watching our budget."

"Interesting," remarked the husband, dubiously. "Just how did you save all this money?"

"By listening to the radio," explained the little woman. "I heard that the tax on washing machines would be increased 25 per cent, so I bought one right away."

There are now very few amateurs in the world of sport.

Famous last words: "At the regular pedestrian crossing they have to stop."

American newspapers are reported using newsprint faster than it is being made. Just as certain generals are reported uttering threats faster than arms can be produced.

No matter how the real value of money drops, it will go no lower than people will stoop to get it.

Caution is when you're afraid and cowardice is when the other fellow's afraid.

A leader of industry was asked to talk to a company of businessmen about a possible depression in the next few years. He tacked up a big sheet of white paper on the wall and then he made a black spot in the centre of the paper with his pencil. Then he asked a man in the front row what he saw. The man promptly replied: "A black spot."

The speaker then asked every man the same question and each replied: "A black spot." With calm and deliberate emphasis the speaker then said:

"Yes, there is a little black spot, but none of you mentioned the big sheet of white paper. That's the point of my speech."

Two cannibals met in an asylum. From a magazine one was tearing pictures of men, women and children and eating them. "Tell me," said the other, "is that dehydrated stuff any good?"

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THE MUSICIAN

By D. A. Dyer

ELSIE and I adored him. As soon as we were home from school, we rushed to his room, eager to tell him of all the happenings of the day.

Mother would sometimes chide us: "He is tired. You must not worry him so." But he always seemed glad to see us. He would take us on his knees, the one on each, and with slender white fingers stroke our hair, and smile down at us with very blue but tired eyes, while we babbled to him with childish excitement.

Everyone in our small town knew him well and loved him. For all and sundry he had a cheerful word, and often a sly penny for children in the streets.

To Mother, he was the perfect lodger, being a man of habit, and no trouble at all.

He was happy enough, too, but some evenings when he just sat and gazed thoughtfully from the window, we saw pain lying deep-rooted in his weary eyes.

One day he said to us: "And what are you two young ladies going to do when you are grown up?"

Elsie, six years old, curled her hair with nervous fingers, her green eyes shy with doubt. But I, a year younger than she, knew, "I am going to be a musician," I said proudly.

A cloud of fear, of anger, hardened his gentle face. He spoke sharply to me, so that Elsie and I were frightened, and tried to struggle from him.

But he held us tightly, yet with a tenderness that calmed

the sudden fear within us.

"You will grow up," he said, "into fine young women. You will marry and have children as strong and as pretty as now you are."

I said: "Can you play the piano?"

He smiled a little wistfully, but so that we knew he could. "Play for us," we cried.

HE would not at first, pulling back from our wishes as though frightened. Yet, there was a queer longing in his eyes which encouraged us. At last, feebly protesting, we dragged him, each taking an arm, to the old piano.

Seated, his white dried fingers rested lightly on the keys, his head bowed in silence for such a time that we gave each other scared glances.

Then he said: "Have you a hymn-book? I can play only hymns."

Hurriedly we hunted. We were not a musical family, and had little music. Then Elsie found a thin, red-covered book.

He turned the pages rapidly, seeking a hymn he knew. Then softly he began to play.

The music beneath his hands was unlike any hymn I have ever heard. It began in a stilted fashion, lurching like a ship rising and falling, tossed by a high sea. Then, gently it slid into a rhythm, queer and jerky.

The white head swayed to the quick-moving tune, the hands nervously plucking the keys into

this exciting jig, his feet tapping the pedals.

Then, softly again, it fell away, until his fingers were still, and we heard only the echo in our heads.

"Play again," we said, clapping our hands excitedly, our eyes dancing to the tune we had just heard.

"Do you like it?" he whispered, a sadness in his face, and we said, "Yes, yes!" and urged him to play again.

He turned the pages abstractly, he peered at the music as though his clear, blue eyes were not as strong as they once were.

THEN again, the delightful sounds fell from his aged hands. This time it was a sweeter melody, like bells chiming softly in the distance, primroses growing daintily in green-fenced hedge. Then, abruptly, the tempo changed, a wild quick jerky rhythm set our bodies dancing again, our childish hands clapping to the urgent call of its beat.

He played several hymns that night, and, when he had finished, I gazed with envious admiration into his flushed, wrinkled face.

"Perhaps," I thought, "one day I shall play like that."

After that, we were always asking him to play, never tiring of the pieces.

One day Father came home, and shyly, from behind his back, he brought a sheet of music.

"They want me to sing at a social," he said. "Would you play this for me so I can hear the tune?"

The old man would no take the paper; would not look at the music written upon it.

"No," he said, his voice churlish, almost angry.

And Father was offended, thinking he would not do it for him. We remained silent, wondering at the ill-will.

At last, the silken-white head turned and, apologetically, words came from him in a thin whisper.

"I am sorry," he said, "but I can play only hymns."

He walked away and went to his bedroom. He sat before the window, but his eyes did not seem to see the garden, lying peaceful and still under the dying day. His thoughts took him—where? I did not know then, but now I can guess.

HE remembered his boyhood, and the drab, stuffy office where he had been a clerk. Would it have been better if he had kept to that work? But no, he was not interested in it. In the evenings he studied hard until his eyes were weary.

When he was twenty-three his mother died and within a few months his father followed her. Alone and free, then, he resigned his clerkship, and earned his living precariously by writing.

Romance entered his life when he was middle-aged, at forty. He met a young girl then, who in his eyes was all loveliness, and they were married. She was a striving musician.

For the first few years they were happy, but as she succeeded increasingly in her profession, so he failed.

She became an organist in one of the churches of the town. She formed a choral society, and gradually her fame as a conductor spread, until many other societies asked for her help.

Every evening, then, she had

to be out, sometimes travelling many miles in her small car. Her days, too, were spent in practice, and listening to the artists, some famous, who now came gladly to appear in the concerts she organised.

Her house was always filled with long-haired, white-faced men, and wide-bosomed, booming women.

"My husband," she would say, idly waving her hand towards him. Then, her social duty done, she would forget him.

Occasionally he chided her.

"My dear," he said, "we never have a moment together now."

And from her hard thin lips, she said:

"Someone must earn money."

THE long summer evenings passed to long dreary winter nights. In his loneliness he sat at the piano, and a resolve came to him then that he would learn to play just something that might surprise and please her.

He took a hymn-book, and slowly, painfully, the notes began to play beneath his groping fingers.

Night after night he practised until he felt that which he had learned was perfect. Then, when she was preparing tea, feeling within him a great nervous flow, he sat at the piano, and, gleefully, like a proud schoolboy, began to play.

At first the notes came hesitantly, but as he continued, confidence flowed into him, and the tune became firmer under his touch, until he knew he played it as well as ever he would.

She came to the door. He swung round, trying hard to keep the pride from his smiling face. She would be surprised, perhaps pleased.

Her face was blank. She said: "You play as prettily as you write," and bitterness gave the words a hard sting.

Blindly, then, that night, he watched the rain striking the dark windows, and falling down the glass in sneering ugly smudged drops. His thoughts were empty, only he watched the rain.

He knew not how long he stayed there; he wakened to the sound of a slowing car. There came a ring, and then, silently, a body was carried before his eyes, and laid rigidly on the couch.

One of two black-coated, scarved men said: "Her car skidded."

"Thank you," he said. He drew the blinds, and softly, alone with the body of his wife, he played the keys, and the room

was filled with the sweetness of his music.

He stirred at last, and slowly and awkwardly, for a great weariness appeared to be on him, began to undress —

He never rose from his bed again, and never again did we hear our favourite tunes.

One day, I entered his room quietly, and he did not hear me. I watched him for a while, as if asleep he was, then I touched him gently on the shoulder. He opened his eyes slowly, then smiled when he saw me. I said, shyly but very proudly:

"I have learned to play the piano. Can I play those hymns you used to play?"

He was silent for a moment, thinking very hard. Then his old, thin hand came from beneath the bedclothes and touched mine.

"I should like you to do that, my dear. Play loudly so that I can hear." His voice sank to a whisper. "I should like once to hear them played—properly."

I did not understand what he meant, but I went away and seated myself at the piano. I took the thin red hymn-book and turned the thumb pages until before my gaze lay those old favourites. I began to play, and, as I did so, I became more and more astonished. The music beneath my hands came forth in great majestic chords, rising gloriously from line to line.

The sound filled the house. It drifted into the room where the old man lay. Elsie was with him, and she tells me that, as he listened, so he seemed to remember those other tunes, that jerky, swift rhythm unlike any hymn ever known. And he smiled a little sadly to himself. "Mildred was right," he whispered. "How badly I played!"

THE END

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

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"HE IS HAPPIER IF HE IS IGNORANT"

(Continued from page 9)

In most under-developed parts of the globe—as in Western Europe 50 years ago—the earnings of children are still a vital part of the family budget in poverty-stricken homes. And so parents must be compensated for loss of earnings if children are compelled by law to attend school. Where this has not been done,

attendance tends to be low in spite of the regulations. The principle of some sort of compensation has been accepted in most countries, consisting of such aids as free transportation, free or inexpensive school meals, provision of clothing to needy children and in some cases money allowances for parents.

These reforms raise the whole question of the inadequacy of educational budgets in the under-developed areas. It is clear from the studies made by Unesco and IBE (International Bureau of Education) that governments must increase the sums devoted particularly to compulsory education if most children are to receive a primary education.

As far back as ancient Greece, illiteracy was associated with bad and inefficient government. Plato observed: "Good public education can exist only in a good State; and a good State can be maintained only by good education." That profound truth might become the maxim of every government striving to throw off the burden of illiteracy and backwardness. (UNESCO)

PANORAMA

(Continued from page 6)

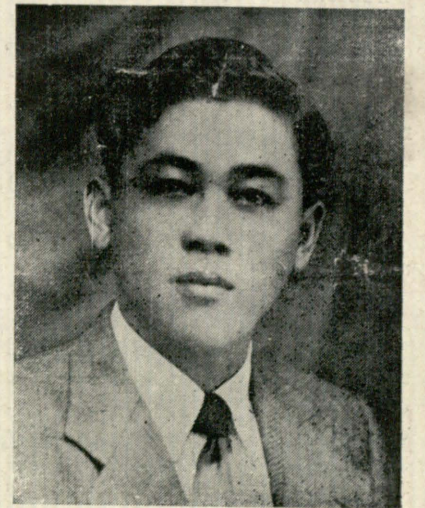
has been visited by several groups of persons who have come on special tours, or else on holiday trips. These have numbered the Cuban Businessmen's party, when fourteen such, together with their wives, came from Havana for a special holiday trip to Tower Isle. Another of the now famous "Know Jamaica" Groups of travel agents came from America, comprised mostly of the fair sex, who were paying their first call here, and enjoyed it very much indeed.

At the invitation of the Jamaica Tourist Trade Development Board, a group of eight American travel writers arrived on April 30th last for a stay of ten days in the Island. They were taken on tours for the purpose of coming into personal touch with local facilities, and to see what is

being done in Jamaica to accommodate the increasing volume of American tourists. This was the first visit, too, of this group of writers.

American medical men have also arrived here, accompanied by their wives, on a four-day visit a week or two ago, for the purpose of getting first-hand information in respect to the Caribbean area. They had already visited other parts of the area, and left Jamaica for home, via Havana. There is no doubt that such visits for the purpose of seeing things for themselves, is the most favourable way of promoting the interests of the things for which they work in all fields, and Jamaica is always glad to extend a hearty welcome to visitors both individual and collective.

Observer.



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SPORTS PARADE

By GEORGE BECKFORD

ANOTHER BLOW has been struck at Chinese sport activities this year—and it is not a home run. Primrose softball team has withdrawn from the Women's Major League in which they had shown so much promise. Lilla Lee, Primrose captain and one of the island's best pitchers, told me that she and her girls were really disappointed. Softball lovers and supporters of Chinese Athletic Club must also feel disappointed, because this section of sports was expected to keep interest until the new club is built.

FRANKLY all these hurdles of difficulty could have been easily cleared had a few male members pieced plans together. The non-functioning of the Club doesn't mean that there is no money in the tills for even if it were set aside for building the new Club something could be expended for gears and uniforms and the boys should have been chivalrous enough to let the girls use what is left of equipment. As for transportation the chaps could also take a few girls in their cars to the games on leaving work in the afternoons. Really, it is regrettable, but the girls, though neglected, are not dejected and are keeping in touch for next season. In the meanwhile Lilla, Terry Chung and Gwendolyn Rodriques have linked up with Melbourne. Terry played a grand game to enable the Kangaroos to defeat the mighty Invaders 13-6 Wednesday afternoon.

BASKET BALL, bless, its stars, continues to command interest, particularly with Horace Chang returned as president for the second successive term. In fact he had been guiding the game in an unofficial capacity for several years. Mr. Chang has with him gentlemen O. San-guineti, and Hubert Tai Ten Quee as vice presidents; Frank Mc Laren that brilliant YMCA player as vice chairman; Winston White as secretary and Jim Rennie to hold the purse strings.

Basket ball is heading for a boom. A big opening date has been fixed for June 25 when Egerton Chin Loy's Chun San, last year's Senior champions, will meet a powerful Rest team at a ground to be selected. I

suppose Chinese Public School's court at North Street would be most central for the event. Anyway, it would still be a better course to take this exhibition to Wolmer's where there is a first class court and the schoolboys could be converted. Chun San expects to return with the same faces of Joe Young, Young Foo and others and the surprises may appear in the Junior squad. The Senior League will begin on the first day of July. Community Store, always a sporting aggregation, may create some sensation under enthusiastic Simon Yuen. They may be strengthened by the two former stars of Chinese Old Students, last year Junior champs. The newcomers are Easton Cha, a fleet forward, and William Chung also a speedy player. Community Store has had so many trophies donated in its name by proprietor Horace Chang that all their rivals would be pleased to see them carry off a cup one of these days. By the way, Chang's Foreign Legion have a return friendly match against Montego Bay Chinese at Dunoon Park next Sunday. The city combination also hopes to return the compliment of defeat which they suffered at the north-side recently.

AT CRICKET Johnny Wong-sam is as stubborn and steady as ever, but seems to run out of gas when he reaches the fatal forties. Twice this season Johnny has been dismissed, caught when he appeared set; scores were 47 vs Combined Parishes and 40 vs St. Catherine and Bernard Lodge. Let's hope he will climb over the fifties soon and get that long awaited century. Byron Lee of the University College who was unfortunate to trod on his wicket when set against Innswood has also been batting well. He had a fine knock of 22 against Kingston, leaders of their division. While over in Britain Aston Powe I understand hasn't made a successful start in the Scottish League this season.

ODDS AND ENDS . . . The fish were not biting as the anglers had wanted on Empire Day. Anyway Paul Cho hauled in two mackerels and two snappers at Grant's Pen; Egerton Chin Loy had three mackerels, one king fish and about 20 lbs of snapper; Lucien Chen the bigger hooked a

few mackerels and Stanley Chen caught a few jacks . . . Kay Wong Ken, Junior tennis champ, was beaten by Mrs. E. J. Valentine 4-6, 6-8 in Lucas' Novel tennis tourney this week. Kay is not hitting accurately.

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

The engagement has been announced of Miss Pearl Lee, to Mr. George Chin Loy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chin Loy. The engagement was announced at a party on Monday, May 26 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chin Loy at Princess Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Chin Lenn announced the engagement of their third daughter, Gladys to Mr. Barrington Yee of St. Andrew, at an engagement party held at their home at 189 Mountain View Avenue on Sunday, May 25.

BIRTHS

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Chin Loy of New York City announce the birth of a son on May 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Ho Young announced the birth of a daughter on May 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Young announced the birth of a daughter on Wednesday, May 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoo announced the birth of a son on May 28.

THE SCOUTS CORNER

This fortnight we are very happy to welcome to our Troop two new members, Trevor Chang and Anthony Wong. Welcome and Good Scouting to you both! Parents of recruits should see to it that their sons have their complete uniform, which includes, inter alia, black shoes and Scout socks, as soon as possible.

Our leaders have been rendering us valuable and serious Scoutwork. Foremost amongst them are Mr. Len Chang, Assistant District Commissioner of

Kingston, Mr. Gilbert Kong, S/M Clifton Chuck, AS/M Albert Lyn, T/L Henry Chang, AT/L Easton Cha, and the Patrol Leaders.

We have been practising seriously at cricket in preparation for the Scout Cricket Competition, which will soon be open.

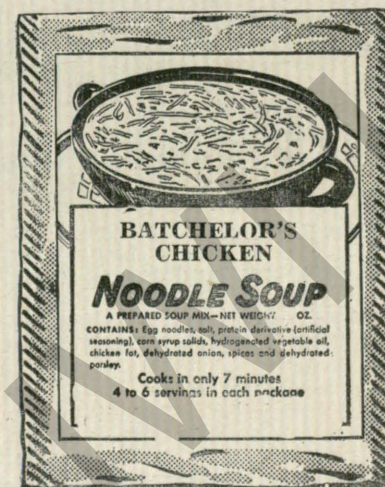
The Troop was represented at the Roman Catholic Empire Youth Sunday Parade and Service at the Cathedral by a small number under the leadership of Assistant Scoutmaster Albert Lyn.

And on the following Monday, the 26th inst., another small portion of the Troop went on a hike to Jack's Hill, still under the leadership of Mr. Albert Lyn.

Our Scoutmaster, James Chuck, and Assistant Scoutmaster, Albert Lyn, have signified their intention of resigning from their posts of leadership and from the Troop. Mr. Chuck, however, has stated that he will stay around for a few more months and assist the Troop at their Troop meetings.

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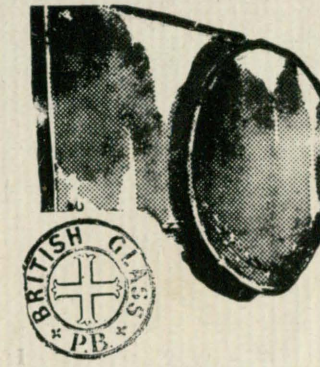
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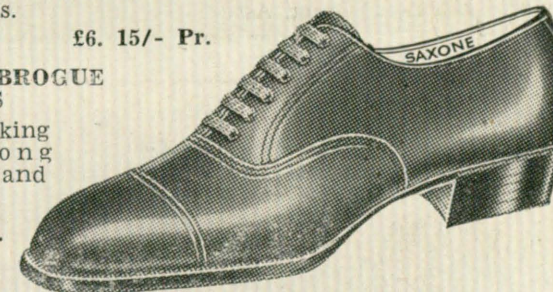
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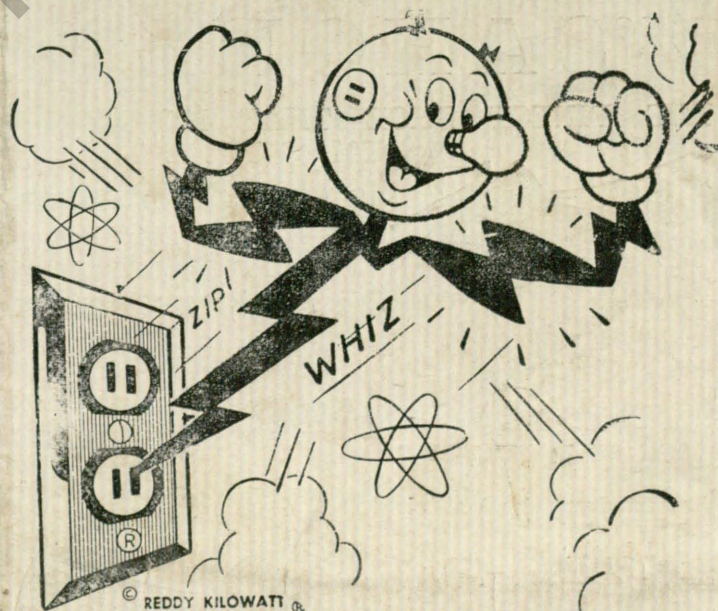
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