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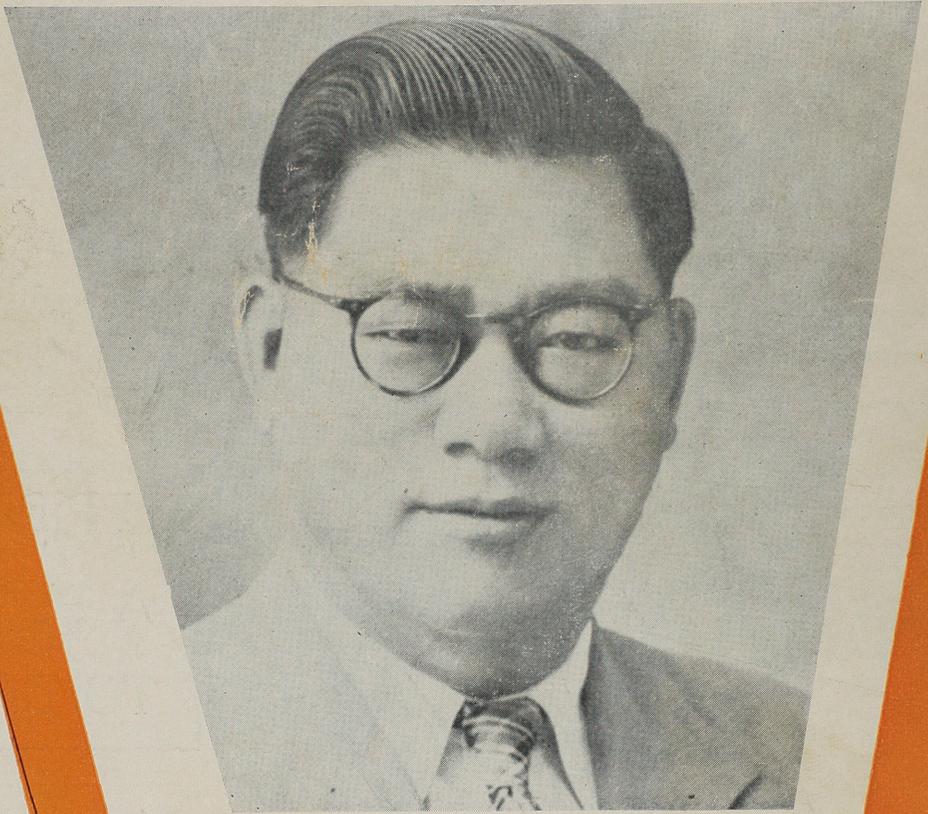
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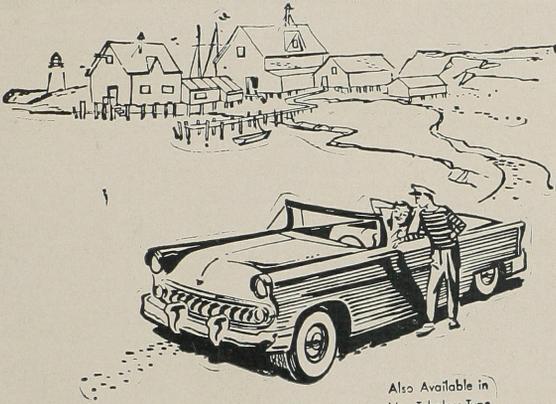
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

OVERSEAS CHINESE NEWS

The Editor, Sir,
The suggestion made by "DENNIS" in his letter to the Editor is a brilliant idea and one that deserves much praise. I personally would not hesitate for one moment to step forward to support him wholeheartedly. In fact, I am writing this letter to encourage you to do something about manifesting this suggestion.

An article on Overseas Chinese activities would certainly be a stimulant to our younger folks, and as "DENNIS" so rightly suggested, the topics need not necessarily be social. Perhaps emphasis could be thrown on the contribution of the Chinese toward the social, cultural, economical and industrial development of the country in which they are domiciled. In this way, our boys and girls could pattern their sphere of life from that of their brothers, and sisters who live abroad in bigger countries, thereby assisting the progress of our community.

We live in a country where culture in its very form is lacking, and we now turn to your refreshing Magazine for an avenue to recapture some of our lost heritage.

"ANONYMOUS".

Kingston,
July 30, 1957.

The Editor, Sir,
The report in your last issue about Douglas Jung, the first Chinese-Canadian elected to the Canadian Parliament, was like a refreshing wind. It shows that Chinese in other parts of the world are contributing their rightful share to the country of their adoption.

Here in Jamaica, it is sad to note that no Chinese-Jamaicans have found it possible to enter into the political life of the country, but I do hope that the news of other Chinese abroad taking their place in the life of their new homeland, will act as a stimulant to our younger generation.

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The Editor, Sir,

The article in your July 27th issue that a Chinese-Canadian has been elected to Parliament was as interesting as it was encouraging. Let us have some more articles about Chinese who are making good in other countries.

Miss J. Chin.

Kingston,
August 5, 1957.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES

The Editor, Sir,
I want to say I endorse the suggestion put forward by "Student" in your July 27th issue, that you should run a series of articles on American Universities. If possible, I would suggest that you expand the scope of these articles to include Canadian and English Universities, since a large number of students from our community do study in these Universities.

Frederick Lyn.

Kingston,
August 5, 1957.

RED CHINA

The Editor, Sir,
Your editorial on "Trading With Red China" in your last issue was excellent. In times of peace, many nations conveniently shove aside principles for the expediency of trade. Britain is doing it, so is Japan and many other countries who should know better.

What amuses me is the opinion now being expressed by those so-called "diplomats" who hope that Mao Tse Tung will someday do a "Tito", that is, turn his back on the Kremlin. The truth is that Red China's economy is so closely tied up to the Russians, so entirely dependent on Russian aid, that even if Mao wanted to be a "turn-coat" he couldn't find a way out.

I am no Far East expert, but the longer Red China's economy is stalled, the safer will the other free Asian nations be. The countries in Asia which are now fighting to establish their freedom need time to build up their strength so that they cannot be dominated by a Red China made more powerful by the machinery flowing to her from London's "margin gatherers."

A FREE CHINESE.

Montego Bay,
August 6, 1957.

POPULAR SONGS

The Editor, Sir,
I am pleased to see that you have heeded my request for some songs in Pagoda. I am enclosing with this letter a list of requests, which, if you have the space, please publish some when you can.

I would be very grateful if you will be able to publish some in your next issue. With thanks,
SONG FAN.

Kingston,
August 6, 1957.

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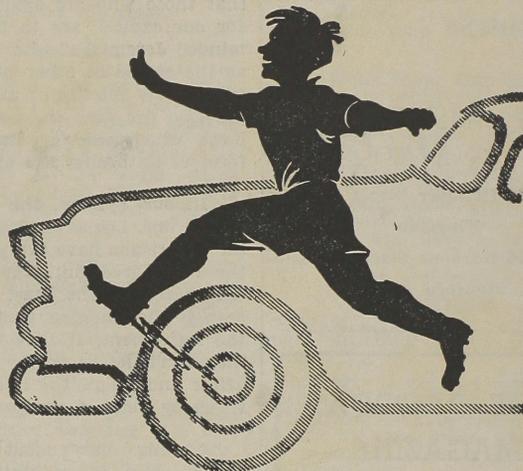
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EDITOR:

LESLIE R. CHIN

Managing Director:

E. D. Young

editorial

CHAGUARAMAS

Trinidad's Dr. Eric Williams is a remarkable little man. Reported at first to be against the West Indies seeking the release of Chaguaramas for the capital, he is at present the most out-spoken of the three West Indian leaders on this issue. Indeed, judging from what he has said on the matter so far, he is actually demanding that the Americans return Chaguaramas without any argument.

Just a few days ago, he pointed out that it is provided in the U.K.-U.S. Base-for-Destroyers 1941 Agreement that revision of the Agreement can be undertaken at intervals. Dr. Williams did not mention, however, that any revision sought must first have the mutual consent of the parties concerned.

The Trinidadian leader is not the only one contributing his piece to the narrow circle which has so far surrounded the Chaguaramas issue.

For instance, one political observer suggested that those who are against seeking Chaguaramas for our capital are to be regarded as "colonial-minded Jeremiahs" who cannot regard themselves as the equals of other people in the world. Many presumably intelligent and experienced politicians are also dragging the issue to an appallingly low level, which will eventually develop into some form of anti-American attitude.

In our opinion, the Chaguaramas issue is a simple one. Let us first acknowledge the fact that the Americans have every right to be there, under the 1941 Agreement. Having made the request for the release of the base, it simply remains to be seen if the Americans will agree to a revision of the Agreement. If they do, all good and well; if they don't, let us not be childish about the whole affair and follow the line of argument now being taken by some of our leaders.

Making our debut into the international world with a reputation for immaturity of thought and approach isn't going to help the West Indies any. If we want the world to regard us as equals, we must first earn their respects by showing a high regard for international agreements instead of rudely proclaiming our equality. The 1941 Agreement seems a good point to start from.

Lest the insular-minded regard us as anti-Federationists, let us make it clear that we believe Federation will be good for this area. But we also believe that the West Indies have made a bad start by placing our capital in an island which has no suitable site to offer. It seems to us that is the real cause of the Chaguaramas issue today.

POOR JLP OPPOSITION

It is true that good Opposition encourages good government. But ever since the Jamaica Labour Party lost the General Election, they have been sadly disappointing in their new role.

We have been told that a recent meeting of the JLP bigwigs discussed the necessity of good co-ordinated opposition in the House of Representatives. In our opinion, this is long overdue.

We believe that in the majority of cases, the Labour Party members have entered the House ill-prepared and not properly briefed. The result is that they sometimes vote against each other, find themselves loosely organised and out-debated at every turn.

The emergence of Mr. Edwin Allen as the sole Opposition speaker is bad for the other members of the JLP, for it appears that his colleagues are depending on him to put forward all the motions and questions.

Indeed, the Labour Party Opposition in the House has shrivelled to such an extent that the Government side shows little respect for their opinions.

For this reason, we suggest that the time is here for a new effort. The people of Jamaica deserve and want good government. A vigorous and mature Opposition Party can make this possible.

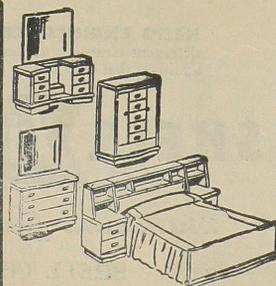
DUTIES AND INDUSTRY

At the Annual General Meeting of the Jamaica Manufacturers' Association this week, Mr. Aaron Matalon charged that by pursuing unrealistic policies, the Government had failed to keep faith with local industries. High import duties on industrial raw materials and equipment were forcing local manufacturers from entering overseas markets, he warned.

Mr. Matalon has turned the spotlight on an important subject. We recall that the Minister of Trade and Industry gave repeated assurance that the Government considered industrial development of the island vital to its future progress. In view of that assurance, local industries have had a difficult time.

It does not require a great deal of intelligence to see that if our manufacturers have to pay high import duties on raw materials, our products cannot possibly compete on overseas markets when additional duties are imposed by the country which takes the finished product.

What Government does in this case, will affect the pattern of our industrial programme for better or worse.



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The Editor,
P.O. Box 71, Kingston, Jamaica,
B.W.I.

Meet Wong Chew Onn

By HAPPY WANDERER

THE elegant business sign lettered in coloured relief — Wong Chew Onn & Co., Ltd. — and stretching across the wide brow of the modern building spanning from 80 to 84 Princess Street, commands attention even along the busy, congested, one-way thoroughfare. The impressive building appropriately reflects the strong personality of its Managing Director, Mr. Wong Chew Onn, who Pagoda is delighted to feature in the cover story of this issue.

Mr. Wong Chew Onn's rise in the world of business in Jamaica is as unnoticeably successful as a rocket in daytime, rather than the meteor which makes a shining contrast against a night sky. It seems as if he was destined to make his mark in business from birth in the thriving city of far, far away Canton nearly 49 years ago. To be more accurate, he was born in September, 1908. And the urge for business? It ran in the bloodstream of his grand-father.

Young Wong said the world of commerce was foremost in his mind from his boyhood days even while he roved among the beautiful fields and swam in the silver rivers. His outlook on life was, however, practical and he described himself as not being too brilliant while he attended a private elementary school.

Anyway, China with its teeming, struggling millions all striving to make their headway in life, made the earliest impression on the lad named Wong who wanted to be head and shoulders with the masters of commerce wherever he ventured.

PLUCK AND CHARACTER

As fortune and destiny willed it young Wong had relatives in Jamaica and he came here to join them in 1922 when still a lad of 14. Here he served his business apprenticeship with his uncle, Mr. George Wong.

Intense attention was paid to the smallest details in buying and selling and winning the

confidence of patrons and customers. Saleswork in the commercial heart of Kingston was no easy task for any inexperienced or complacent youth in the 1920's. One had to have pluck and a strong character to succeed.

The youth had been progressing as the months and years sped by. He built up his muscular, athletic frame on weightlifting and swimming, and at 22 years he was ready to accept the responsibility of marriage. Love presented him with a charming bride, Miss Chang Nuke Fung. They were joined at Holy Trinity Cathedral on North Street by Fr. Leo T. Butler, beloved by several generations of Chinese.

The wedlock has produced some lovely and admirable offsprings. They are eight in all, evenly divided, four boys and four girls. The boys, George, Edward, Victor and Samuel were educated at St. George's College; two of the girls, Joyce and Sharon, are still at Immaculate Conception High School; and the elder ones, who are also alumni of ICHS, Hyacinth and Elsie, are engaged to be married.

Hyacinth recently attained scholastic honours when she graduated in Business Education and Science at the University of Michigan in the United States of America. Mom and dad flew over to see her capped and gowned.

Asked if Hyacinth would assist the firm in its administration, Mr. Wong said that he

could not tell what plans she had for the future.

HARD WORK AND TRAVEL

Mostly everyone in business knows that Wong Chew Onn & Co., Ltd., carries an enormous stock of numerous articles in wholesale and general merchandise. This writer enquired what was the secret of the firm's success as if there was anything secret concerning the straight-talking businessman. His explanation was simply, "hard work and travel."

One is readily aware of the toil Mr. Wong has put into his enterprise, but it is constant travel which has boosted his swift-selling line of goods. There are also the benefits of gaining experience and meeting and making new friendships all over the globe.

He has travelled to the United States, to the Continent of Europe and the distant East. Perhaps, it is the love for travel which prompted him to start a Travel Service Agency this year with shipping and flights to every part of the world. It is called the North West Airlines which is already taking root for this prospering man.

The Wong Chew Onn head, though a protruding type in business, is comparatively modest and retiring when called on to talk about himself. Anyway, he would make an intriguing study for a biographer.

He looks like an unscathed prize fighter weighing 175 lbs., and standing about 5 ft. 6 ins., revealing the strength of rugged handsomeness in his tanned features somewhat resembling the former British battler, Freddie Mills.

A few directions are enough for his staff of 30 who are left to develop independence and in-

itiative in their respective departments. Mr. Wong is definitely proud of the assistance of his right-hand men, his eldest son George, and George Chung, the senior member of the firm who has seen it grow with increasing strength in the past 22 years.

LOVES GROWTH EVEN IN HIS GARDEN

Mr. Wong's social duties have been many, and have been carried out in the same matter-of-fact thoroughness as in his business dealings. He is now President of that important organisation known as the Provision Merchants' Association. He used to give his services on the Boards of the Chinese Public School and the Chinese Benevolent Society. His recreations and hobbies are not in the same measure, but he still delights in basketball, a game he once played. He is a weight-lifting fan and still swims to keep fit.

Mr. Wong Chew Onn is somewhat of a bookworm whenever he finds the time, and cherishes music and drama. Gardening also finds a spot in the heart of this enigmatic man, and he tends a neat one at his Constant Spring Road home. Even nature has its appeal to the ambitious who likes to see good things grow.

DEFINITIONS

Genius — One who can do almost anything except make a living.

Flattery — Cologne water, to be smelled out but not swallowed.

Highbrow — A person who can discuss sex and make you think he meant it all in a purely intellectual way.

Love — The feeling that makes a woman makes a man make a fool of himself.

* * *
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Survivors Of Great Disasters

This is the seventh of eight articles in which some of the great disasters of the last 75 years are told through the eyes of those who survived them.

THE SAN FRANCISCO EARTHQUAKE

OLD timers still alive recall the San Francisco earthquake of 1906 as the most terrifying experience of their lives.

The first shock occurred at 5.16 a.m., April 16, 1906. The tremor lasted two minutes. People were thrown from their beds, buildings weaved and collapsed, and flames broke out all

over the city. The fire raged for three days until stopped by the dynamiting of doomed structures.

Five hundred persons were dead or missing and at least 28,000 buildings destroyed. The property damage was estimated more than half a billion dollars.

One of the most graphic eye-



Battalion Chief Rudolph Schubert, 80, still on active duty as Secretary to the San Francisco Fire Chief. On April 16, 1906, he was one of 585 firemen who battled half the blazes which followed the earthquake of that year.

By James L. Kilgallen, International News Service Staff Writer

witness stories was that of the late Harry J. Coleman, former San Francisco Bureau Manager of International News Photos who died shortly after the interview on which this article is based. At the time of the earthquake, Coleman was a cameraman for a San Francisco newspaper.

"I was awakened in my home on Pine Street by a nauseating swaying of my bed," Coleman recalled. "The noise was deafening.

"Chimneys were wrenched apart and bricks bounced over sloping roofs into the street. Long rows of houses twisted and swayed. There was the shattering noise of thousands of windows breaking."

Coleman hastily donned his clothes, grabbed his camera and ran to the centre of the city where he climbed to the roof of the Hearst Building to shoot his first pictures.

"I counted sixteen ribbons of smoke stretching skyward," he says.

"Each marked a separate fire in the crushed city. I saw miles of flames raging as smoke-blackened firemen stood hopelessly by dry hydrants, watching their hoses curl up in the fire."

"The streets were clogged in

the middle with stupefied people," he recalled. "They were massed in terror and were trying to keep away from flying debris.

"Some were crying, some laughed hysterically, others applied emergency treatment to bleeding hands and torn bodies, and still others worked futilely over lifeless bodies."

Thousands of partially-clad people roamed the streets. In a half-daze they had fled from homes listing at crazy angles.

Ear-splitting noises came from within deserted office buildings in the business district as structures wavered and then toppled. Gongs beat wildly in Chinatown as the bewildered residents of that district milled in the streets.

Similar scenes of confusion prevailed on aristocratic Nob Hill. Cries of "Fire!" were heard along Market Street, on Telegraph Hill along the Barbary coast and Fisherman's Wharf. The city was helpless.

TO Rudolph Schubert, only surviving city fireman still on active duty, one of the strangest things about the fire that followed the 'quake was that not a single fire alarm was sounded.



INS
From atop the Ferry Building, this was the view of San Francisco after the April 16, 1906, earthquake and fire. Some 500 persons died in the disaster which destroyed at least 28,000 buildings.

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Now 79 and serving as Secretary to San Francisco Fire Chief, Frank P. Kelly, Schubert explained that at the time the fire alarm system was operated with glass batteries in a small fire-alarm house.

"The first shock of the 'quake tumbled the batteries to the floor and they smashed to bits," said Schubert.

But, according to Schubert, the firemen were in for a worse shock. One of the first casualties was Fire Chief Dennis T. Sullivan.

"So you might say we firemen were crippled at the outset — no fire alarm system and our Chief a victim of the 'quake," said Schubert.

While firemen struggled under the handicap of a wrecked water system, some 250,000 persons fled their homes to Parks and Public Squares, notably big Golden

Gate Park. Other thousands fled across the Bay in launches to safety in Oakland.

The U.S. Army Commander at the Presidio came to the rescue of the firemen in their efforts to curtail the fire. He ordered soldiers to dynamite buildings in the path of the flames and to maintain order.

Edgar T. Gleeson, former Managing Editor of the San Francisco Call-Bulletin and a working reporter at the time, recalls vividly the courage shown by the earthquake victims.

"From the perspective of 50 years," said Gleeson, "you wonder at the calmness and the resiliency displayed by those who were most affected by the disaster. At the outset, as many fled headlong from badly damaged or wrecked homes, there were degrees of bewilderment and panic.

"Then, as though the qualities of anaesthesia, claimed for shock by medicine, took possession of their faculties, the larger proportion reacted in a realistic pattern. With death and destruction crowding in upon them they turned resourcefully to the work of rescue and assistance to others."

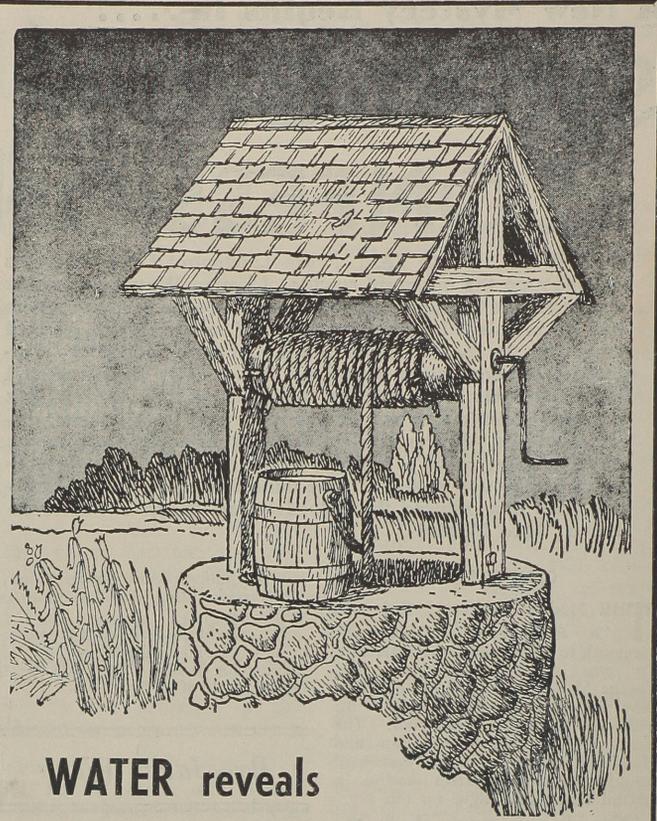
Four square miles of San Francisco were a charred mass of ruins. Four hundred and fifty-two persons were counted dead and the missing ran the casualty toll above 500.

The nation reacted sympathetically upon reading details of the disaster. Before the ashes had cooled, various cities pledged huge sums of money for rehabilitation.

San Franciscans almost immediately began to build "a new San Francisco." New homes and buildings were quickly erected upon the ruins of the old ones. The spirit of the city was unconquerable.

Today, San Francisco is one of America's finest and most beautiful cities. The natives proudly talk of the way the city achieved its destiny by triumphing over one of the great disasters in modern times.

(In our next issue: CEASELESS PEALS OF THUNDER.)



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A New Mystery Begins In

STRANGE CONFESSION

THE STORY SO FAR: Police Lieutenant Ed Andrews is investigating the apparent suicide of Jimmy Warren, co-owner of a commercial sign business. Absence of a suicide note and an unfinished layout on the dead man's drawing board suggested the possibility of murder. Bonnie Sarzabal, Warren's sweetheart, says there's no reason why Jimmy should have taken his life. But she does blame E. J. Warren, his widowed sister-in-law and business partner, for his recent discontent. Mrs. Warren, an attractive young blonde, appears taken back by news of Jimmy's death, but Andrews' questioning of her proves fruitless. One thing has come to light, however, that has aroused the detective's curiosity. It has to do with a "Mad Martini . . ."

CHAPTER III

THE Madden distillery," E. J. said "is introducing a new dry vermouth to complement their standard dry gin. About three months ago, George Madden, himself, decided that neon was to be the opening gun in his national advertising campaign. The idea was that Madden's Gin and Madden's Vermouth properly combined would produce a perfect martini, a martini that would light up the sky.

"Through the agency of Bucher, Dexter and Meredith, several sign companies were approached. We were the lucky ones, thanks to Jimmy. He not only did a wonderful watercolour of a sign incorporating George Madden's ideas, but on his own, he came up with a marvellous catch-phrase, *The Mad Martini*.

"Mad for Madden, of course, and it just happened to catch George Madden's fancy. Ticked him enough that two months ago through the agency, we signed exclusive contracts amounting to a quarter of a million dollars. And that, Lieutenant, is ten times the average gross Luster Lux has had on its books."

E. J. squared her shoulders and leveled her gaze. "Scarcely a motive for Jimmy to commit suicide, is it?"

"No," Andrews admitted, "it wouldn't seem so." And then, he asked bleakly, "Under the terms of the partnership, what happens to James Warren's part of the business?"

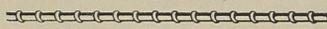
"Why, I—" E. J.'s lids flared wide, startled.

"Yes," Andrews said, "I thought of that."

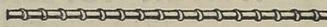
"Are you suggesting . . ."
"I'm suggesting nothing. It's one of those things we have to look into." He was watching the woman more impersonally now than before. Suspecting the phony, here was the place for

it. Indignation, tears, protestations . . .
She said softly, "Yes, I suppose you would."

He caught himself on the edge of a sigh. Hadn't realized he had been holding his breath. "Then you get the business, all of it?"



By Jack Webb



E. J. nodded. It was in Pete's will. It's in our partnership contract."

Andrews asked, "This relationship between Warren and Sarzabal, what did you make of it?"

"Would you like a cup of coffee, Lieutenant?"

He glanced at his watch. Midnight, a hell of a time to be in business. "Coffee's a lot of trouble," he said.

"I'd like some, too." She smiled.

HE rose and followed her into the kitchen. He liked the way she held herself when she walked. In a few hours, the day shift would be taking over. Good solid working men, the day gang. Mostly married men, steady. They wouldn't let a blonde throw them, get their emotions mixed up with the business of violent death. What in the devil was the matter with him? And, there was a simple answer to that, too. Six words would cover it. The matter was, she was beautiful. The fact that you didn't believe in this sort of thing didn't seem to make one bit of difference.

She said, "About Jimmy and Bonnie, they're old friends. Pete and I thought they were set to get married. It never came off though. Jimmy got called back in for Korea." She stopped talking to measure water for the percolator.

Andrews asked over the noise of the open tap, "It was while he was in Korea that she did that picture?"

E. J. turned her head. "I take it you don't like the *Toledo* either."

"I couldn't live with it, wouldn't want it around. Did he ever explain it to you, what he saw in it?"
"Do you have a cigarette?"

The detective found his pack, did the honours for both of them.

She said quickly, "The first time he came back from overseas, Jimmy landed in New York. Took his separation there and did the town. He discovered the El Greco in the Metropolitan. It hit him hard. I guess he went back to it a dozen times or more. He told me it was like coming home." She paused and then continued slowly, "He said there were twisted streets there he had known for a long time, and all the colours that are truly in shadows and that death was like that when you were riding tandem . . . Does that mean anything to you?"

"When you consider what happened tonight," Andrews suggested gently.

"But he promised me he would take it down," E. J. spoke with passion, "that he would replace it with that Picasso thing he was going to buy."

"Did you ever see the picture he intended buying?"

"No."
"Then we don't know it was any healthier?"

E. J. shrugged and busied herself with cups and saucers.

"About Warren and Sarzabal when he got back from Korea. Any particular reason they didn't get married? Isn't it odd they've stayed so friendly?"

"Not when the lady's still in love."

Her back remained turned to him.

"But he wasn't in love with her?"

"No . . . Something happened."

"Want to tell me about it?"

She swung as though he had slapped her. "What do you mean by that?"

ANDREWS asked evenly, "He was in love with you, wasn't he?"

"She tell you that?"

"Not directly."

"Can't we leave it alone?" Her voice was bitter and, when the anger drained from her eyes, they were incredibly dark. "He's dead, Lieutenant, dead. The fact that he got things mixed up for awhile, do we have to bring that out in the light and kick it around?"

She caught her breath, and then continued unsteadily, "I feel badly enough as it is. Do you want me to wake up for the next hundred years blaming myself for what he did?"

He said, "The coffee's done."

E. J. returned her attention to the drainboard, lifting the percolator and pouring.

Andrews said, "You're going to have to talk about it, you know. Not only for the record, but for yourself, as well."

She carried the cups and saucers to the breakfast nook. The paper on the



Coming back from overseas, Jimmy landed in New York and did the town.

wall in that corner of the kitchen was red and white in large, diagonal candy stripes. He thought about having breakfast with her there every morning. In that jade green robe, perhaps, even with that night cream still on her face. He stopped thinking and waited for her to speak.

She asked finally, "What do you do when you discover some one you regard as a kid brother's in love with you?"

"You tell me."

"That's the way it was, honestly, Jimmy, lived with Pete and me for awhile while he was attending art school, and then after Korea until Pete went down. He was Pete's kid brother. So, he was mine, too. Actually, we were within three months of being the same age, but I never thought of him as really grown up."

"A war record," Andrews suggested, "two wars, and he wasn't grown up?"

"No, he wasn't. The reason he was called back was some specialist rating he had in the Signal Corps. But feeling as though he were my kid brother made it easy for us to work together when we inherited the business. Oh, I bossed him quite a bit, but then, so had Pete, and it seemed the natural thing to do. That is, it did until he began to develop a real flair for the creative end of the game. You know, taking an advertising idea, slogan, trade name, whatever they gave us and working up a really fine sign. Using the tubing, the neon in his sign like an artist would and not just like another glass blower. That was with the soft drink account, the sign was terrific, gave us a name in the business. People came to us who wanted something a little different. They were willing to pay a little more.

"That's when I stepped out of his department entirely. He was still the kid brother, you understand, but all of a sudden, he had real talent, genius, and I had sense enough to stop bulldozing. What I did begin to do was praise him. Maybe too much, now that I think of it."

E. J. paused and sipped her coffee, her eyes raised over the brim of the cup, studying the detective.

(Continued on page 13)

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Morals and the ATOM

by Ronald A. Chen. B. Sc., (Hons.)

IN recent years, the attention of the whole world has been focused on the atom. This is not unreasonable because our way of life, our outlook on life, our future, in fact our whole lives are that intimately associated with the atom, the fundamental unit of all mass.

An atom is a very complicated thing. Basically it may be regarded as a miniature solar system with electrons revolving about a central nucleus as the planets revolve about the sun. The nucleus which contains nearly all its weight, may be pictured as comprising neutrons, protons and other sub-atomic particles. There are just over one hundred arrangements of the atoms, the chemical elements.

The nuclei of certain elements undergo spontaneous disintegration with the emission of atomic particles and release of energy. One of these elements is uranium, the essential material used in the production of the Atom Bomb. Uranium occurring in natural uranium ore, consists of two kinds of atoms or isotopes, known to scientists as U-235 and U-238. Both atoms give similar chemical reactions but while the nucleus of U-235 undergoes spontaneous disintegration, with the emission of two or three neutrons and the release of energy, the nucleus of U-238 does not. The released neutrons can themselves hit a nucleus of U-235 causing it to break up with the emission of more neutrons and energy. A chain reaction is thus initiated, millions of nuclei are broken up in a fraction of time and the total energy released results in a powerful explosion. This is the Atom Bomb!

Atomic chain-reactions do not take place in nature because for every one atom of U-235, there are over one hundred atoms of U-238 and although the latter absorbs neutrons, it does not break up with the release of energy.

The Hydrogen Bomb results from the fusion of atoms of hydrogen and heavy hydrogen, a very large amount of energy being released in this process of fusion.

Atomic research has given us forces of construction and destruction! We must realize, however, that scientific research is good, atomic energy is good! There are no bad things, only bad uses of things.

And now that the atomic and thermonuclear bombs are realities, and the possibility of an atomic war is not beyond the realm of imagination, what are the ethical aspects of their use in such a war? We must first consider the principles underlying a just war.

RECOURSE to war can only take place when every attempt at solving problems by peaceful means have been tried and have failed. The use of physical force is not inherently evil! Society is for the common good and it may be at times necessary for the common good that society be protected against the violence of men. When a country is attacked, the citizens have a right and duty to defend it.

However, it is never justified for any reason to commit an act which is in itself inherently evil. The end never justifies the means. Unfortunately, in some cases, even if an act is good, there is associated with it some evil effect. What should we do in such cases? We are guided here by the principle of the 'double effect'. This stated is that if a certain act, which in the abstract is morally indifferent, has both a good and evil effect, it may be done for the sake of the good effect provided that the good effect is greater than the evil effect. However, the good effect must

not be a consequent of the evil effect, the evil is permitted but not intended.

In war, a distinction must be made between the combatants and non-combatants. To kill an innocent person is inherently evil, therefore while fighting-men may be attacked directly because of their association either subjectively or objectively with an evil act, the direct attack of non-combatants is immoral.

Weapons used in warfare should be so designed to carry out their object with the minimum of damage and suffering. Not that weapons of mass destruction are rendered immoral automatically, but their use must be very limited and must be governed by the principle of the double-effect.

With these considerations in mind, let us ponder on the use of nuclear weapons in war. The use of such weapons of mass destruction is severely limited. For nations to wage a major nuclear campaign can never be justified because the evil consequences of such a war would far outweigh the good that could come out of it. Dr. H. A. Bethe of the United States Atomic energy commission has said, "After such a war, even if we were to win it the world would not be like the world we want to preserve... We would lose the things we were fighting for."

THE weapons do not discriminate between combatants and non-combatants. We have regrettably come to realize this fact ever since that fateful August 6, 1945 when the first Atomic Bomb exploded over Japan. The long term effect of radiation on the human body, the radio-active contamination of large areas which will become unsuitable for habitation and the unnecessary wanton destruction

of property and possessions argue strongly against any justifiable reason for the use of atomic weapons.

It appears, therefore, that the only legitimate use of these weapons is for tactical reasons, for example against troop concentrations far from the vicinity of populated areas.

Hiroshima and Nagasaki seem a long time ago, but today with the almost daily testing of bigger and better nuclear weapons, the controversy about the dangers of radio-active fall-out still rages. While we are assured by optimists and scientific data that the danger from radiation fall-out is far below the maximum permissible, there is fear and concern for the human race by more rational men. This uncertainty about the effects of radiation, because of its direct effect on man as man, renders the testing of nuclear weapons with appreciable radio-active fall-out very questionable indeed.

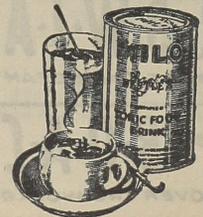
With the world so unstable and politically insecure, it may be said that much of this can be attributed to research on the atom and the consequent implications of the scientific findings. But this modern age is not one of political crisis alone. It is also a time of moral crisis. The scientist cannot remain a neutral spectator and refuse all moral responsibility. The Atom Bomb is a reality! It has been used for destruction!

J. Robert Oppenheimer, the leader of the United States Atomic energy team during the last war has summed it up in a few words, "In some crude sense, which no vulgarity, no humour, no overstatement can quite extinguish, the physicists have known sin, and this is the knowledge which they cannot lose."

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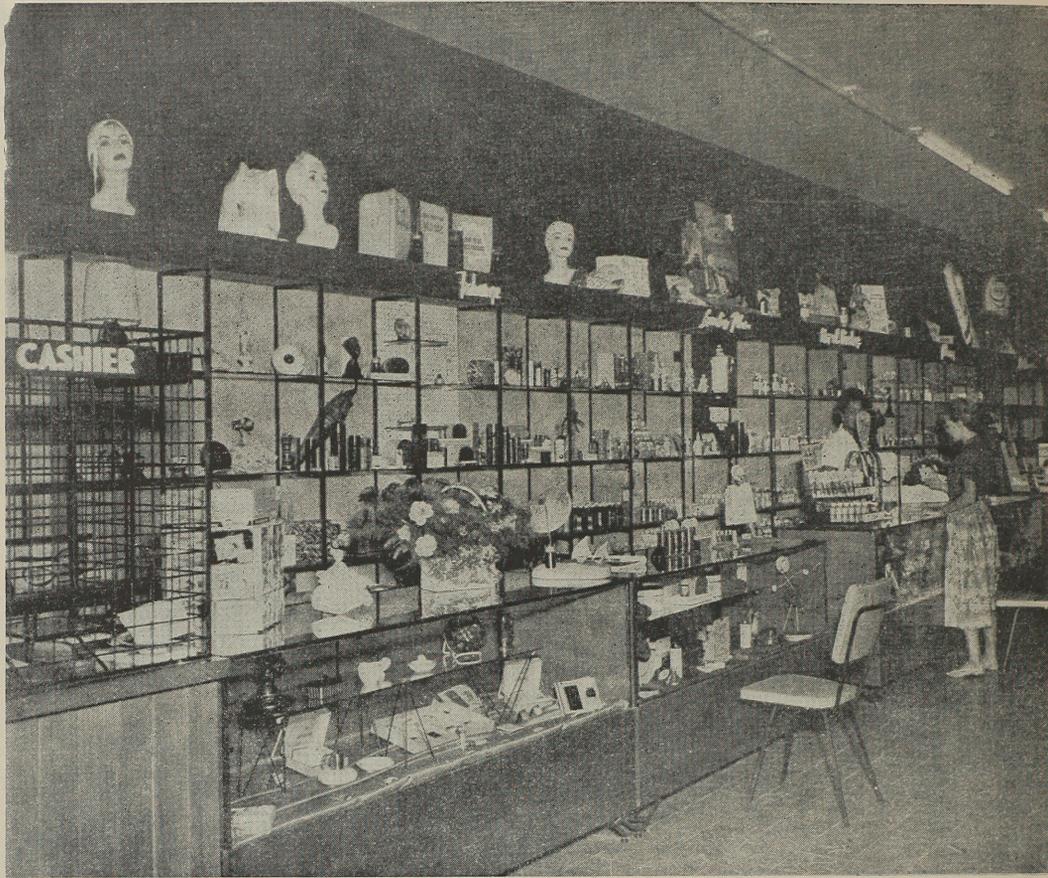
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A section of York Pharmacy, Half Way Tree, owned by Commodity Service Co. (Ja.) Ltd. The building is air-conditioned throughout and offers to the public for the first time all the features of the best in American drug stores. However, to preserve our own characteristics and not just to copy, the entire interior fixtures were individually designed by the architect and fabricated here in Jamaica by another Matalon interest, The Kingston Engineering Works. Fixtures included soda fountain stools, counters, show cases, hanging tables, shelves, etc., and even the clock was bought under the Architect's direction. The building is also equipped with an electronic door that opens and closes whenever it is approached. The Soda Fountain also features the most modern equipment. The entire design of interiors, fixtures, fittings and layout of the store was done by Architect, WILSON CHONG.

Social World

By JADE

Chung-Tai Wedding

On Sunday, July 28, Holy Cross Church was the locale of the wedding of Miss Daphne Chong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thompson Chung, and Mr. Melvin Tai of St. Ann's Bay. The 5.30 p.m. ceremony was performed by Fr. Dennis Crutchley, S.J.

The bride, escorted up the aisle by her father, was lovely in her gown, the neck of which was outlined by simulated pearls and translucent sequins. Tiny frills cascaded to the back ending in a train while the front of her dress consisted of alternate tiers of lace and accordion pleated tulle over luminous satin.

Assisting her as chief bridesmaid was her sister, Yvonne, while the other bridesmaids were Misses Mavis Young and Marlene Chong. Bestman to the groom was Mr. Easton Cha.

After the ceremony, the reception was held at 26 Annette Crescent where Fr. Crutchley, S.J., emceed and offered a toast to the bride and groom. The groom, visibly nervous, replied

on behalf of his wife and himself.

Later in the evening, there was dancing to music of Byron Lee and his Dragonaires. The bride and groom opened the dance.

Mr. and Mrs. Tai spent their honeymoon in Port Antonio.

Leonie Wong Weds Lawrence Hoo

Holy Rosary Church on Windward Road, was the scene of a lovely wedding on Sunday, August 4. There, Miss Leonie Hyacinth Wong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wong walked up the aisle to become the bride of Mr. Lawrence Hoo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hoo of 145 Windward Road. Officiating at the 4 p.m. ceremony was Fr. Crowley, S.J., assisted by Fr. Brannon, S.J.

Given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Hugh Wong, the bride had as her chief bridesmaid, Miss Norma Williams. The other bridesmaids were the Misses Clemmy Young and Maureen Chai. Bestman to the groom was Mr. Albert Hoo while the ushers were Messrs. Dalton Young and Eric Hoo.

After the ceremony, the reception was held at 145 Wind-

ward Road, home of the groom, where Mr. Thomas Ho Lung emceed. Speakers were Messrs. Albert Hoo who offered the toast to the bride and groom, Hubert Lue Kim, Dalton Young, Louis Chang, Cecil Chuck, E. Parchment and M. Hamilton. The groom replied.

Later in the evening, the guests enjoyed themselves dancing to the music of Cliff Beckford and his orchestra.

Celebrate Tenth Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Chin celebrated their Tenth Wedding Anniversary at their residence in Chapelton on Sunday, August 4. The celebration took the form of a dinner party at which a large number of relatives and friends were present.

Emceeding on this happy occasion was Mr. Eddy Young who called upon Messrs. Capthor Ho Yen, Percival Broderick and Carlton Alexander to toast the couple. All offered their best wishes for many more years of happy married life. Both Mr. Chin and his wife replied.

Tea House Of The August Moon At Garden Party

A Chinese Tea Garden of the

August Moon will be one of the main attractions at the Fifteenth Anniversary Garden Party of the Chinese Retailers' Association. Scheduled for Sunday, September 8, venue of this annual get-together of retailers will be the Chun San Recreation Centre at Rockfort.

The Tea Garden will be designed by Mr. Dalton Young and its operators will be a bevy of smiling beauties. Chinese tea and Moon cakes will be served as the August Moon will be in the height of its glory, according to the calculations of the Chinese Lunar Calendar.

Lovely tents used at the Denbigh Show have been booked for this event and these will be sure to add colour and festivity to this year's celebration. The Jamaica Military Band will be in attendance from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., rendering a wide selection of appropriate music.

Arrangements are now being made for a basketball match between the two best teams in the Ten Pui Competition.

One of the main attractions though will be "A Mid Autumn Story", a play written by Mr. Gladstone V. Chong of the Chinese Public School, which will be under his direction. The United Chinese Dramatic Group will provide the actors.

These are just a few of the attractions on the programme, but retailers and their friends are invited to send in suggestions for improvement. Send all letters to Thomas Ho Lung, 45 Luke Lane, Kingston, or dial 4004.

Engagement

The engagement of Miss Dorothy Lee, daughter of Mrs. Lee Mook Fatt, to Mr. Reginald Chin, was announced on Saturday, July 27. Reggie, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chin Shue, of Skibo, Portland, is attached to the Shell Co. (W.I.) Ltd., Montego Bay Branch.

The wedding is expected in the late part of this year or early next year.

Lucien Chen Concludes Successful Business Tour

Mr. Lucien Chen returned home last week Saturday by KLM after spending several weeks in the United States. Mr. Chen told a Pagoda reporter that his trip was a very successful one, and disclosed that his plans will be made public in a short while.

While in the United States, Mr. Chen made a complete survey of all the leading Drive-In Theatres in big cities such as Las Vegas, Los Angeles, Chicago, Miami and New York. He told this reporter that he brought down the blueprint for a modern Drive-In Theatre, and is now engaged in investigating possible sites for his project.

While in Los Angeles, Mr. Chen was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Vidal Garcia. Incidentally, Mr. Garcia will be one of the investors in the company which is expected to put up Jamaica's first Drive-In Theatre.

Comings And Goings

Mr. Ho Tom of New York, left the island by PAA last week Saturday, for home after spending an enjoyable vacation here. An Engineer who received his

B.Sc. degree from Syracuse University, Mr. Ho Tom is connected to a guided Missile project in Baltimore.

Miss Lucille Chin of British Guiana, arrived in the island some time last week on vacation. She is expected to remain here for about four weeks, during which she will visit other parts of the island. During her stay in the city, she will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Chin Yin Teng.

Miss Arlene Wong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Wong returned home recently on vacation.

Mr. Eric Fong Yee who received his Engineering degree last year, returned to the island in the late part of last month.

Miss Enid Chai, daughter of Mrs. Mabel Chai of Kingston, returned home last week Friday after an absence of three and a half years. She was a nursing student at St. Joseph's Hospital, Ontario, and graduated in May this year.

NEWDAY MAKES DEBUT

Evon Blake's new magazine is off the press. Name of the new publication is NEWDAY, which so far is receiving a good reception on local news-stands.

NEWDAY is a news magazine, patterned on the style of his first journalistic venture, SPOTLIGHT. The layout is extremely attractive and the coverage includes articles on British Guiana, British Honduras and local politics. There are sections devoted to sports, art and personalities, but what is equally interesting is the editorial in this first issue. In it, Blake explained briefly why he broke with SPOTLIGHT, or vice versa.

We welcome NEWDAY to the list of local publications and offer our best wishes to Evon Blake and his staff.

Party

The locale of a lovely Sweet Sixteen Party, held on Saturday, July 27, was at 58 Sandhurst Crescent. There, Jasmine, petite daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Young of Oracabessa, St. Mary, celebrated the birthday that is the pride of all young girls.

Fr. James Barry, S.J., was on hand to emcee the gay affair, bless the cake and add to the many happy wishes that Jasmine would remain as sweet as she was. He then called upon Valrie Chin and Junior Wong to round off the speeches by wishing the guest of honour happy birthday. Jasmine replied thanking everyone for coming to celebrate the occasion.

She opened the dance, waltzing to the strains of David Carroll's "La Golondrina" after which all the guests joined in to share Adolph Lodenqui's well organised recorded music.

Among those present were Kitty Chin, Bunny and Dennis Lowe, Lois, Pamela and Junior



Jasmine Young at her Sweet Sixteen Party on Saturday, July 27.

Chong, Muffet Fong, Loretta and Dickie Ho Lung, Sheena Wong, Donny Young, Peter and Paul Chong, Shirley Lee, Ivy Lyew, Jeanie, Monica and Jerry Moo See, Albert, Louis and George Lee, Hazel Chin, Winnie and Lynette Lee Sang, Lily Chin, Randy Lowe, Keith Chang, Maureen and Cherry Chen, Cherry Chin, Errol Richards, June, (Daisy and Fetty Lyew, Phyllis and Shirley Lai, Arlene and Eleanor Wong, Lloyd D'Oyen,

Hopie Fung, Iggy and Valdi Lyn, Edwin Chin, Jeanette and Kitty Chung, Peter and Eugene Luc, Hermine Lowe, Joe Chin, Errol Williams, Virginia Hugh and sisters, Freddy Wong, Maurice and Neville Chin Onn, Claire Yap, Alfred Hugh Sam, Fay Kong, Joyce, Sammy and Eddy Wong Chew Onn, Winnie Chung, Vicky Lai, Loretta Chang and sisters, Chester and Rosemarie Chen, Kennedy Tai and Glenda Lyn.



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AT THE THEATRE

By Ruby Simm

Film: Rebel Without a Cause
Stars: James Dean, Natalie Wood, Sal Mineo
Opinion: Revealing and a bit startling.

BECAUSE we have been so accustomed to the juke-box type of teenage film, we are a bit astonished and startled at this presentation of crazy mixed-up teen-agers. This story deals with the effect that the character of parents have on the lives of their children. It appears that when people become parents, they have to conform to the needs of their children, and live their lives accordingly.

Quite rightly, children should come first with their parents — but should these adolescents allow their parents to embitter them, and warp their own mental growth and development of character? The first characteristic of the adolescent is the inability to accept reality, to recognise people in their individuality, and to forgive faults. This is called adjustment — and this is where the parents fail most in giving understanding and sympathetic aid. In this film we have delinquent juveniles as well as delinquent parents.

Jim Stark is an extremely adult adolescent, recognising his own problem, and yet being un-

able to solve it, because the fault lies with his parents, who have no idea of what is troubling their youngster.

Then we have Nancy who cannot quite understand why she is expected to grow up overnight, and cease to demonstrate her love for her father.

But, the most pathetic of these youngsters, is Plato — the unstable product of divorced parents. His mother is a society girl, and his father's method of expressing his interest is a regular cheque with the attached note "For Support of Son."

These three youngsters are introduced to us under pitiable circumstances, and together they solve their problems in a tragic, and what seems inevitable way.

James Dean as Jim Stark is suggestive of what the screen has missed by his death. He could have matured to be one of the finest actors in the Class of Marlon Brando and Richard Burton. He had marvelous stage presence, but at odd moments, we had the feeling that it was Dean and not Stark we were watching. His restlessness, his winsome shyness, and his moments of deep tenderness seem to be all that we have read about his own personal life — and leaves one to wonder that perhaps not much was known about him after all, and all this commercialised information

that is so popular after his death was derived from his screen performances.

Even the very act of getting up from a chair was charged with the personality, of the legend that has come about by his death and encouraged by the influence of the new school of drama that he had attended. This performance revealed in him a sensitive depth that would have carried him to untold heights.

Natalie Wood in her first grown up role, has lost some of the appeal which made her so popular in her childhood roles. But she was quite good in her support of Dean.

Again, it is the figure of Plato, played by Sal Mineo, that tugs the heart-strings. Sal Mineo surprised and delighted me in the first serious role in which I have seen him. The scene in which he makes believe that Natalie and Jimmy are his parents is indescribably pathetic and when he seems to have lost all his reason, he compels the sympathy of the audience.

Three promising youngsters in a story with a message that should not go unheeded.

Film: War and Peace
Stars: Henry Fonda, Audrey Hepburn, Mel Ferrer
Opinion: Tolstoy in Technicolor
THIS film belongs to Henry Fonda. The film begins and

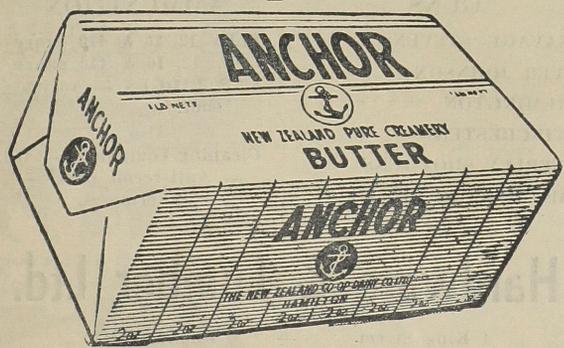
ends with him — his awkward, stoop-shouldered, near-sighted figure, stands out as Pierre, who wants to know why men go to war, and goes to watch a battle, in the way that one watches a cricket or football match. Whether he finds out or not we never know, but he is captured in deserted Moscow by Napoleon's Army, and forced to take part in the cold and desolate retreat from Russia.

Audrey Hepburn as Natacha, lends her sunny gracefulness and large dark eyes as a perfect foil to Fonda's shambliness and defects. Miss Hepburn has great charm and here she makes the most of it, dressed in the most beautiful pastel shades, and elfin bangs — in short she is a delight to the eye and ear.

Mel Ferrer, as Prince Andrey, is as appealing as her, with his sad mournful eyes, and curling lips — and if he seems icy and aloof — he is oddly forgivable.

But the supporting roles are excellent — John Mills as a typical Cockney with his breezy philosophy is moving in his death scene — Herbert Lom as Napoleon enraged at the capture of a city, in which there are no captives, and pacing with characteristic stance — Oscar Homolka as the Russian General, who with great foresight, predicted and strategically planned the surrender of the French.

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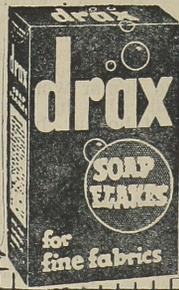
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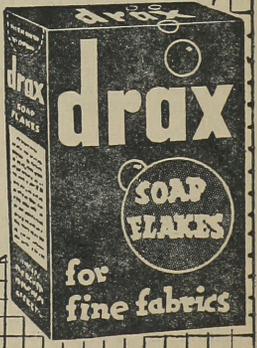
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**SOCIAL WORLD (Contd.)
College News**

Miss Barbara Lowe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Lowe of 3 Emma Ville Avenue, Kingston, graduated recently from Newton College of the Sacred Heart with a Bachelor of Arts Degree cum laude in Sociology. Miss Lowe was named a member of Kappa Gamma Pi, the women's honour society of the Catholic Colleges of United States. She was president of the Inter-racial Justice Club, and a member of Student Government, the Missions Club and the Liturgical Choir.

Mr. Vincent Hugh Sam, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hugh Sam of Kingston, recently received his B.Sc., degree in Business Administration from Boston College, Massachusetts. He was on the Dean's list for honour students and was elected to Alpha Kappa Pi. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Sam attended his graduation.

Mr. Dennis Chin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Chin of Christiana, recently graduated from



Bradford Bachrach
Miss Barbara Lowe

Fordham University School of Business with a B.Sc. degree in Business Administration. A student at Fordham for the past four years, he took part in many extra-curricular activities and was a member of the Board of Editors for the monthly publication of the Fordham Chinese Student Bulletin.

Births

CHIN LOY: To George and Pearl (nee Lee) God's precious gift of a son at the Nuttall Hospital on Thursday, August 8, 1957.

WONG KEN: To Fitzy and Valda, a daughter at the St. Joseph's Hospital on Friday, August 2.

Earl Alexander Leaves For New York

Field Marshal Earl Alexander of Tunis, accompanied by Countess Alexander and their son, Brian, flew out of Chatham Airport, Montego Bay, on Tuesday, en route to New York, Montreal and Ottawa. Prior to his departure, the Earl made a tour of inspection of Alumina Jamaica's installations, then aired his views at a Press Conference

held at Casa Blanca Hotel in Montego Bay.

Asked by a reporter to say something about Chaguaramas, the American Naval Station in Trinidad which the West Indies want as the Federal Capital, the Earl said: "As a defence base, Chaguaramas is natural. It has an excellent harbour. But I think it is a very nice site for a capital."

Speaking on Federation, he said that Federation of the West Indies is the logical outcome of the Commonwealth idea. Said he: "I look upon Federation as the logical outcome of the Commonwealth — an idea that when the colonies reach maturity and can handle their own affairs they should be given every inducement to do so."

The Earl is one of Britain's outstanding soldiers and a former Governor General of Canada. He is also a director of Aluminium Ltd., the Canadian holding company of Alumina Jamaica.

**THE STRANGE
CONFESSION**

(Continued from page 8)
"So you praised him and he fell for it?"

SHE set the cup back on its saucer. "I don't think that was all of it. It was just that I—well, that I built up his self-confidence, and he had liked me as Pete's wife, and suddenly he realized that his brother's widow wasn't the grand old friend he'd always considered her, but a girl the same age he was.

"And all of a sudden, he began to resent the men I was seeing socially, the more attractive ones we did business with. For instance, the first afternoon I had cocktails with Paul Dexter, he handled the contracts, Jimmy was pretty upset, and the next morning he showed up at work wearing his best suit. All for my benefit?" Andrews nodded. "How long ago was this suit incident?"

"It was the day we signed the contract for the first of the *Mad Martinis*, two months and one day exactly."

"I see. And how did you respond to this change of attitude in Warren?"

He sat waiting. Professionally, he was interested. In all the fragments she had given him, the suicide motive was building slowly and solidly. The next step could clinch it. The kid who couldn't grow up, having mansized ideas about this beautiful woman across the table. And who could blame him for that? This kid who lived with coloured shadows and twisted streets where death rode tandem on a bicycle.

"It might as well come from me," she said coldly. "If it doesn't, it'll come from her, all out of shape because she never liked me, never liked me at all after he went away from her and she had to settle for good-old-pal."

"Do you mean Miss Sarzabal?" Andrews was astonished at this sudden turn.

"Lieutenant, have you thought about reaction when one woman takes away another woman's man, even when the first woman hasn't wanted to do the taking?"

"No," he said dryly. "I hadn't thought." He didn't like the feeling he had about what was coming. 1956, Jack Webb; distributed by King Features Syndicate. Illustrations 1956, King Features Syndicate, Inc.



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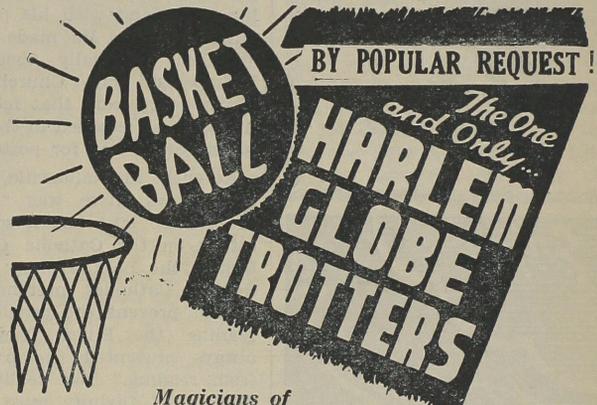
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• SMALL TALK •

By Gim Sang

DOCTOR OF DIVINITY

THE Anglican Lord Bishop of Jamaica, the Right Reverend the Honourable Doctor Percival William Gibson, is an amazing little man. On February 27 at the Presbyterian Synod he declared: "I want to turn Jamaica up side down." Two days later the most severe earthquake in 50 years shook Jamaica. It did not quite turn Jamaica up side down, and the 64-year-old prelate, not being satisfied, scurried off on a much-publicised tour of the opulent land of Canada, where he picked up a honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity from Montreal Theological College (along with £3,500 for his Church Earthquake Restoration Fund), and confidently told Canadians: "We Jamaicans just don't understand ... the terms of colour bar and segregation."

Before he went the Lord Bishop told of plans to carry mission work into the poorer sections of the city, and to back it up dedicated in April a Church Hall in the St. Andrew settlement of Tower Hill. On his return the Bishop seemed to be pursuing the job of Christianising the island with his peculiar native vigour. He made many speeches, especially about one Bishop and one Church, and nearly every word that fell from his lips was recorded in the daily paper for us and for posterity.

Recently in Mandeville, where as he says there was "chaos", the Bishop launched a scathing attack on the Catholic Church. Railed the Lord Bishop: "The Roman Catholics pretend they do not prevent the people from reading the Bible. They have always prevented the people from reading." Now really! The Doctor of Divinity must know this is an untruth. The Bible, we are to suppose, was shut away in monasteries throughout the fifteen hundred years before Henry VIII founded the Church of England.

The epistle and gospel are read from the pulpit in every Catholic Church each Sunday at mass. In fact the Church goes so far as to award a plenary indulgence to those who read the Bible fifteen minutes a day for a month. What really irks the Bishop is that the Catholic Church has a higher regard for the Bible than Canterbury, for whereas Protestant Churches allow for individual interpretation of the

Scriptures, the Catholic Church says that the ultimate authority in interpreting the Bible is Rome.

It goes to the extreme in irony when a Bishop of a State Church asserts (without provocation) that he is the only true Bishop of Jamaica, and his Church the true Catholic Church. Anglican Orders automatically became invalid when they broke away from Catholic ritual. And it is utter blindness to say that the Church of England, a national institution by its very constitution with the Queen of England as its head, is universal. The Catholic Church, with a supra-national head in the Pope, and with four hundred and fifty millions of practising followers in every corner of the world, is the only church that is in fact universal.

He knows more than he cares to admit about the teachings of the Catholic Church. For he, whether he appreciates it or not, was in his tender years a Jesuit scholar, a student of St. George's College.

BITTER FRUIT

EMOTIONALISM has clearly swept the West Indian press, especially the Trinidad sector, on the Chaguaramas issue. There is hardly any evidence that Washington has adopted the attitude of "Here we are and here we remain", as the *Trinidad Guardian* would suggest, or of "gunboat boys", in the words of a *Gleaner* leader.

On the American side, there are: (1) the peninsula was legally leased to the U.S. at a time when civilisation was threatened by the Nazi onslaught, (2) the base now forms a definite part (probably because of its position in relation to the Panama Canal) of the tremendous system of defence for the Western Hemisphere.

On the West Indian side, there is that immense desire — the crest of the great wave of nationhood — to have the finest spot in these islands as the capital of our nation.

But the more sober among us realise that sovereign power over West Indian territory also means **sovereign responsibility**. And responsibility means first the preservation of our state; for throughout the history the formation of every nation had as its core the strength of its armed men to resist aggression. A few months ago the Chief Minister

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of Jamaica pointed out that the West Indies would not have to spend any money on defence. We were situated in such a position that our defence would necessarily be part of the general plan (organised of course by the U.S.) of defence for the entire Western Hemisphere.

Apart from the irony of this situation, the W.I. are now faced with the fruit of a political (as opposed to a technical) choice. The massive lobbying at the Mona conference this year won the capital for Eric Williams' island. And this inclination to a political rather than a technical decision (evinced again in the fact that no experts were included on the recent delegation to London) has put us in this spot; even if the Commission gives us Chaguaramas, we will have to foot a bill of £35 million in compensation for the American withdrawal.

On *The Local Scene***FEDERATION OF THE WEST INDIES**

By EAST WIND

IN perhaps the soundest speech ever given on the negotiations leading up to Federation the Hon. Douglas Judah, at the Canada-West Indies institute, outlined the four major battles of Federation as fought over dual representation in Parliament, free movement of goods, unrestricted trade, and the choice of a Federal capital site.

The 40-minute speech of one of Jamaica's more responsible and outspoken statesmen and himself a delegate to the Federation talks, sounded most constructive against the "gush" talks of the KSATRA lecturers and noticeably that of someone who has been mooted in some circles as the first native West Indian Governor-General. Nowhere did Mr. Judah mention "historic vision" or "destiny" or "cultural heritage", which have become the stock terminology on Federation of some of our elder politicians.

Starting with the 1947 conference at Montego Bay, Mr. Judah described this conference as remarkable for its cautious approach and the eagerness with which each representative stood up for the interests of his particular island. Following the failure of the previous conferences to follow up any decision taken, the MoBay conference established a Standing Closer Association Committee (SCAC), which was charged with reporting on (1) unifying the fiscal system (2) unifying the Civil Service (3) standardising the currency, (4) formulating a Federal Constitution, (5) the financing of Federation.

The outcome of SCAC after two years of study was the Rance

Report. It recommended a bicameral legislature—a House of Representatives, members of which would be elected by the people, and a Senate, in which the individual territories themselves would be represented as Sovereign units. The difficulty was not so much whether there should be a Senate, but how it should be constituted. After some study of other constitutions, it was decided that members should be appointed by the Governor-General rather than by popular vote, the reason being that there would be constitutional confusion with two Houses both professing to speak with the voice of the people.

There was also to be a Council of State consisting of 14 members. After considerable debate it was decided that it should be composed of the Governor-General presiding, with the Prime Minister and seven of his elected members and six other members of either House appointed by the Governor-General.

At the 1953 Conference, Mr. Judah continued, emerged the first big battle over the constitution—that over the free movement of people. Trinidad, with the highest *per capita* income of all the territories, was uneasy with little Barbados right next door. With 1,200 people to the square mile, Little England is the most thickly populated place on earth, not excluding China and India. A special Conference was called in 1955 in Trinidad, and some of the restrictions were removed.

By the time the 1956 Conference was convened in London,

three expert committees, appointed at the 1953 Conference, had gone into the fiscal, judicial and Civil Service problems of Federation. So that when the Conference was convened at Lancaster House, they had the advantage of three very full reports.

But the significant thing at the 1956 London Conference was that for the first time the West Indian delegates were plenipotentiary, i.e., they had the power to commit their Governments to final decisions.

Almost immediately the third battle, that over the free movement of goods, emerged; it was a difficult problem, and it still remains to be solved. Small as we are, our tariffs are all different. Jamaica gets the majority of her revenue from customs; Trinidad gets hers from royalties. The problem was: how could they be integrated? To complicate matters even further, each unit had passed incentive laws to encourage industrialists into their area, and had given concessions that conflict with the idea of free movement.

At this Conference the Jamaica representatives led the way in an appeal to Her Majesty's Government to furnish a team of her best men to take up the task of integrating the tariffs of the various units, to see how best the free movement of goods could be achieved.

After mentioning the tremendous poverty of these areas as a problem which the Federal Fathers of Canada or the U.S.A. knew nothing about, Mr. Judah turned to the tremendous problem of dual representation. The Rance Report had recommended

that no one should be allowed to sit in his local Parliament and in the Federal Parliament. But the 1953 Conference decided that he should be allowed to sit in both places since there was not a sufficient number of capable men to go around. The deadlock was resolved in a bold way.

The 1956 conference went back to the Rance Report. It felt that dual membership would be unsatisfactory, since a member of the Federal Parliament returning to his local Parliament would be held to account for what he had done in the Federal Parliament.

The fourth major battle, that over the site of the Federal Capital, still remains unsolved. The Rance Report decided on Trinidad without stating the exact site. In 1953 the London Conference decided it should be Grenada. Eventually, they went back to Trinidad. Mr. Judah did not think that our leaders have approached this problem with the dignity it deserves.

Said Mr. Judah: "I don't think it augurs well for a growing nation that its leaders should go around and wring their hands and say 'Gimme, gimme' like spoil children. Some of us remember those dark and dangerous days when civilization was on the brink of disaster, and the site now held in dispute was held as the greatest aid and cooperation then known. Let us not be too anxious to say it was done without our consultation."

He wound up his talk saying: "There is a great tendency to derogate England, but she has given us the tools. It is now for us to finish the job."

For The Loveliest Gift

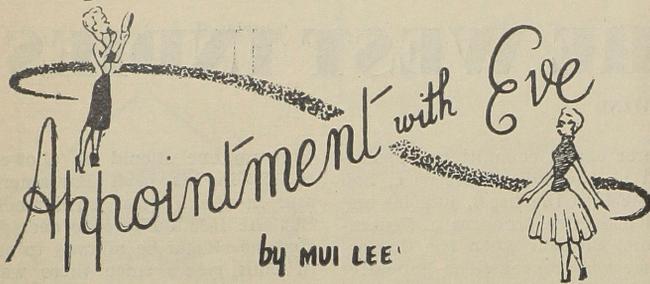
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Appointment with Eve

by MUI LEE

Do you have a problem which you cannot solve? Then why not write to Miss Mui Lee? If you are unhappy or lonely, if you have a household problem, if you can't seem to decide on what colour dress to wear to some social function, then write to her and let her wise, sympathetic guidance help you solve that problem. Address your letters to Miss Mui Lee, c/o Pagoda Magazine, P.O. Box 71, Kingston.

Dear Readers,
Mr. George Lee last issue threw out a challenge to me on the subject of money-spending by wives, and as we only have two letters this week, I'm going to take a few lines to give my views on this important question.

It is unfortunately true that many happy couples come to grief over this vexed subject, and so it is wise to work out a plan before marriage, to avoid feelings of resentment piling up in the minds of either party after marriage.

There are husbands who give over their entire pay-bills to

their wives, and she pays the bills, decides how the money shall be spent and doles out pocket-money to her husband; on the other hand there are husbands who drive around in large expensive cars, spending their evenings drinking and gambling at their Clubs, whose wives cannot even buy curtains to brighten their homes or a new dress to keep themselves looking attractive. Both these extremes are wrong. However, if couples would put their heads together and budget for their essential needs, remembering that each one needs some money for his or her personal wants, even if they are not all essential — things could go much smoother.

Now, in my opinion, about ninety-five per cent of wives are home-makers whose main interest is their husband and family, so they are genuinely anxious that the best possible distribution of the family income be made. They know that husbands must save something as well as support from day to day, and will, I am sure, be willing to put aside money for their children's education, and for those unforeseen circumstances that can happen to families without warning. (Nevertheless, Mr. Lee, from observation over the years, I'm sorry to tell you that not a few of the wives who sacrifice their own appearance and personal wants to enable their husbands to amass money for future projects, are left in the lurch because their husbands fall for bright, smart women they meet during their business or leisure hours!).

A husband should give his wife an idea of how much he feels he can allow her for clothes, so that she will not run up accounts so big that they will either annoy or embarrass him. If a wife by her wish or her husband's is remaining at home after marriage, that is, she is not earning any money herself, then I do feel a husband should provide her with a personal allowance, over and above her housekeeping allowance. The amount of this will depend of course on the earning power of the husband and also on his commitments, but it is very trying for a woman who has been accustomed to have her own money to handle, to sud-

denly find she has to ask for every little thing she needs or wants. And there is not likely to be anything left over from the housekeeping; buying food is a very expensive business these days and can absorb everything one can put into it.

But please husbands, discuss your affairs with your wife, she will appreciate it, and I'm sure you'll find her co-operative, as a result.

And a final word to wives — never forget to show appreciation for the things your husband provides for you. Even if you buy something without his knowing about it, let him have the pleasure of being thanked for it. What husbands complain of is that "taken for granted" attitude. And if your husband doesn't quarrel with you because you buy a new dress and a hat to match, tell him you love him for it, over and over, — you should — you don't know how lucky you are!

Well our first letter this week is from a puzzled youngster, who writes:

Dear Miss Mui Lee,

I am seventeen years of age, and have been out working for three months now. My boss is a middle-aged man, married, quite handsome, and a very nice person. Several times recently he has asked me to have lunch with him in town, and I have accepted. He has been very nice to me on these occasions, but somehow I can't feel entirely comfortable about the set-up. Luckily he has always taken me to some out of the way place. I shouldn't like to be seen out with this man by any of my family's friends. Do you think it is safe for me to continue to accept these invitations?

"Seventeen".

Dear Seventeen,

I feel strongly that it would be better for you to decline these lunch-date invitations from your employer. You are very young you know, and probably you are a little flattered to receive such attentions from this man who is so much older than you; also you are probably afraid of losing favour with your boss! However, the fact that this man takes you to out of the way places may mean that it is an attempt to begin deeper friendship, and believe me, this could do you nothing but harm. You can politely decline these invita-

tions by pleading another engagement with a girl friend, or an urgent shopping errand, but be consistent in your refusals. If your boss is a reasonable man he will not persist in asking you, but if he should be unpleasant about it, I suggest you look for another job.

You should have friends of your own age for the next few years, and can look forward to many happy times. Don't let this man spoil that chance for you by amusing himself with your company.

Dear Miss Mui Lee,

I am now thirty-one years old and I am not married. I sincerely love a man. He is about my age and seems to love me but there is another woman in his life that he seems to be interested in. Now he visits this woman at her home quite often and this has caused a few fusses between us. I love him dearly and cannot stand the thought of his visiting another girl. I often quarrel with him and have even told him I intend breaking off our friendship if he does not leave this other girl.

Will you please help me solve my problem?

V. C.

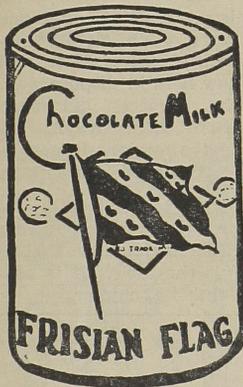
Dear V. C.,

What you have threatened to do is just what I would advise you to do, but seems you can't bring yourself to carry out your threat. You yourself want to get married, which is only natural, but I have to wonder if this man really wants marriage, or if he is quite comfortable with the company of two ladies. I think you should tell him definitely that you do not wish to see him until he has made up his mind between yourself and this other woman. I know this will be very hard for you to do, but be firm with him and with yourself; if this man doesn't want to marry you it would be better to end the association. There are others who are really seeking a life partner and you are not so likely to meet them while you are giving all your time to your present friend. If this man wants you enough he must realise he will have to give up the other woman.

Time to close the page again, and so until next issue, I am, as always,

Yours sincerely,
Mui Lee,

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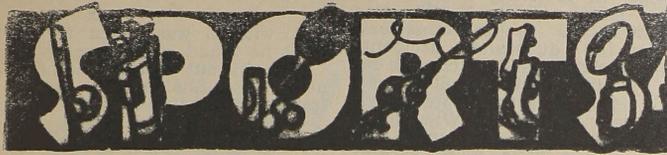
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By Ballin.

BADMINTON

When C.A.C. played their return match vs Rainbow II on July 29, the odds were very much in C.A.C.'s favour as in their first encounter Rainbow II was handicapped at -2 and C.A.C. at +8. C.A.C. were beaten 6-3, but all matches were close. Now Rainbow II was handicapped at -2 whilst C.A.C. remained at +8. C.A.C. just edged Rainbow II by 5 matches to 4, thus being runner up in the competition.

All the matches were keenly contested, although the results could have been much in C.A.C.'s favour, as Ronnie Tai played his worst matches for the season. Justin Wilson and Karl Lyn surprisingly played exceptionally well, and won both their matches. Dor Chin Fook and Kay Wong Ken also won their ladies' doubles match easily, which surprised them. The tourney is now at its close and there is a break this month in the competition, as the majority of players in all the clubs are all keen bird shooters, so it will resume in September.

On a whole, the CAC team did very well this year, and put up a good show. If the team would like to be on top for next year, the skipper should see that everyone starts practising from now.

CRICKET

CAC played against Kensington on Saturday, Aug. 3. C.A.C. was sent in to bat first and were skittled out for a mere 52 runs, of which reliable Karl 'Stonewall' Lyn topscored with 15 and Richard Tie with 11 runs, and were the only batsmen capable of making double figures. Kensington went to bat and scored 60 runs for no wickets, and sent in C.A.C. to bat for a second time in order to try and gain full points from a two innings victory. At close of play, C.A.C. had scored 35 runs for the loss of 5 wickets, Junior Chin scoring 16 not out.

Congrats to England for winning the Test series, and they thoroughly deserved it. Skipper Peter May was ably supported by his team, and no doubt they will also be victorious in the Fifth Test.

If it were not for Frank Worrell, Collie Smith and Sonny Ramadhin, the W.I. team would have been disgraced. The failure of Weekes and Walcott came as a surprise to all, and it will be a long time before the W.I. can find batsmen of their calibre to fill their places.

England has shown that she is the world champion of this game, and her players are improving every year.

RACING

There were two very good days of racing at Little Ascot. Racing for remainder of the year will be at Knutsford Park, as Turf Club has ended its season's racing for the year. Anyone who followed my selections last time will have noted that there were four win-

ners among them. Epigram won the Boyle Flagon, as expected, and proved himself to be in top form, as he also won the last race on August 1.

The feature race on that day was the Jamaica Turf Club Stakes for 2 year olds, which was won in convincing style by Christopher Robin, who beat Ra. The champion 2 year old, Christopher Robin, should go very far, and no doubt he will be another See Saw.

The next meeting is at Knutsford Park on Sept. 23, when the Jamaica Derby will be the feature race.

BIRD SHOOTING

On August 12, the bird shooting season opens, and it looks like this year will be a good one for bird hunters, as it is rumoured that there are lots of birds. Each gunman has his secret spot for the opening day, but no doubt they will all get their bags. So far, it is understood that there are lots of birds in the Black River area, and in the rice fields at Elim. No doubt there will be lots of palomas and peadoves in the rice fields around Spanish Town. The safest bet for birds is near Vere, as one will always get a flight there. For a good shoot, this column recommends Milk River for the opening day, where there is an exceptionally good flight of bald pates and white wings.

TENNIS

The All Jamaica Junior Championships will be taking place this month, and the Ovaltine scholars will be back in time to participate in them.

Remember there will be the All Island Hard Court Championships in Mandeville from August 26-31, and all those desirous of entering should put in as much practice as possible, on the C.A.C. courts. It is hoped that Yu Fatt Chin will be able to defend his title, and we all hope that he will be able to retain it.

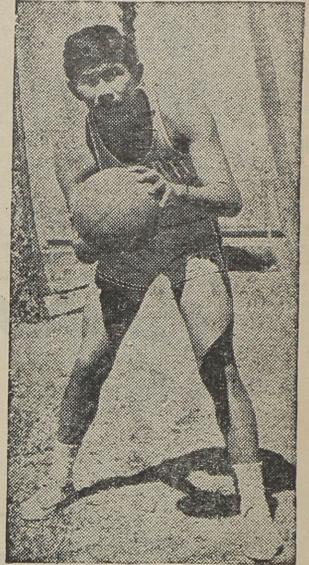
BASKETBALL

The biggest news in basketball this month is the impending arrival of the world famous Harlem Globe Trotters for a second visit. They are scheduled to arrive some time next week for two matches to be played at Sabina Park on 20 and 21 of this month. All the big stars of the Trotters will come on this trip, including its founder, Abe Saperstein.

Bookings have already been opened at the Community Store on King Street, and fans and their friends are asked to get their tickets early to avoid disappointment. Remember that this show will run into two hours of thrilling entertainment, as the Globe Trotters are accompanied by many exciting side-shows.

Opposition for the Trotters will be provided by the United States Stars, a powerful aggregate of American basketball stars. The United States Stars is a well balanced team and opposition to the Trotters should be an interesting show of accuracy and skill.

To avoid the rush, get your bookings at Community Store from this week.



DONALD HO—GUARD HONOLULU SURFRIDERS BASKETBALL TEAM

POTPOURRI

Remember the football season is just around the corner—there is a Skittles table at the C.A.C.—the Annual Billiard Tourney at C.A.C. hasn't started yet—no one has time for fishing as the shooting has begun.

The Oriental Syndicates horse Fu Manchu, won a good race at Little Ascot recently—that's all for now—till next time we meet.

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◆ IN PARENTHESIS ◆

Mrs. Williams demanded the removal of the telephone from her house. Said the language of the linesmen at work on the wires in front of her residence was so loud and blasphemous she wanted no further dealings with a corporation that employed ruffians.

The company acknowledged receipt of her complaint, but begged the suspension of concella-

tion until it could make the usual thorough investigation. Mrs. Williams agreed to wait.

At the end of a week the aggrieved patron received the following report:

"Dear Madam: We have gone into the alleged rowdyism of our employees with great care, and have found the facts to be as follows: Richard Smith and Jeremiah Jones were repairing

broken wires in front of your home. In receiving a bucket of hot metal which Smith was hauling up to the crosstrees, Jones (on duty aloft) accidentally tipped the receptacle and let a quantity of the molten lead fall on the shoulders and down the back of Smith. Whereupon Smith looked up at Jones and said: 'Be a little more careful with that stuff hereafter, Jeremiah.' Respectfully submitted."

"Silence in the court!" thundered a Kentucky judge. "Half a dozen men have been convicted without the court's having been

able to hear a word of the testimony."

A witness was asked to tell what he found on the premises.

"Naught but barren nothingness, as Shakespeare says," testified the witness.

"Never mind what Shakespeare says!" commanded the court. "If he knows anything about this case he can be summoned!"

A browbeating lawyer was demanding that a witness answer a certain question either in the negative or affirmative.

"I cannot do it," said the witness. "There are some questions that cannot be answered by a 'yes' or a 'no' as any one knows.

"I defy you to give an example to the court," thundered the lawyer.

The retort came like a flash: "Are you still beating your wife?"

The lawyer was cross-examining the Negro witness.

"What is your occupation?"

"I'se a carpenter, sah."

"What sort of carpenter?"

"A jack-leg carpenter, sah."

"What is a jack-leg carpenter?"

"A carpenter not fust class, sah."

"Please explain more fully just what you mean by a jack-leg carpenter?"

"I can't, sah, 'cept there am just the same difference between a fust class carpenter, sah, an' a jack-leg, as between you, sah, an' a fust class lawyer."

"I don't like your heart action," the doctor said, applying the stethoscope again. "You have had some trouble with angina pectoris, haven't you?"

"You're right in a way, Doctor," said the young man sheepishly, "only that isn't her name."

Doctor — "Tell your wife not to worry about that slight deafness. It's merely an indication of advancing years."

Husband — "Er, — doc, would you mind telling her yourself?"

A very thin fullback was annoyed by the attentions of a small dog during a Rugby match.

At last, when play had moved to the other end, the back turned and shouted to the spectators: "Whoever owns this dog might call him off."

A voice responded: "Come, here, Spot. Them ain't bones, boy — them's legs."

The champion athlete in bed with a cold was told that he had a temperature.

"How high is it, Doctor?" he wanted to know.

"A hundred and one."
"What's the world's record?"

Father Kelly and Rabbi Levi were seated opposite each other at a banquet where some delicious roast ham was served, and Father Kelly made comments upon its flavour. Presently, he leaned forward, and in a voice that carried far he addressed his friend:

"Rabbi Levi, when are you going to become liberal enough to eat ham?"

"At your wedding, Father Kelly," retorted the Rabbi.

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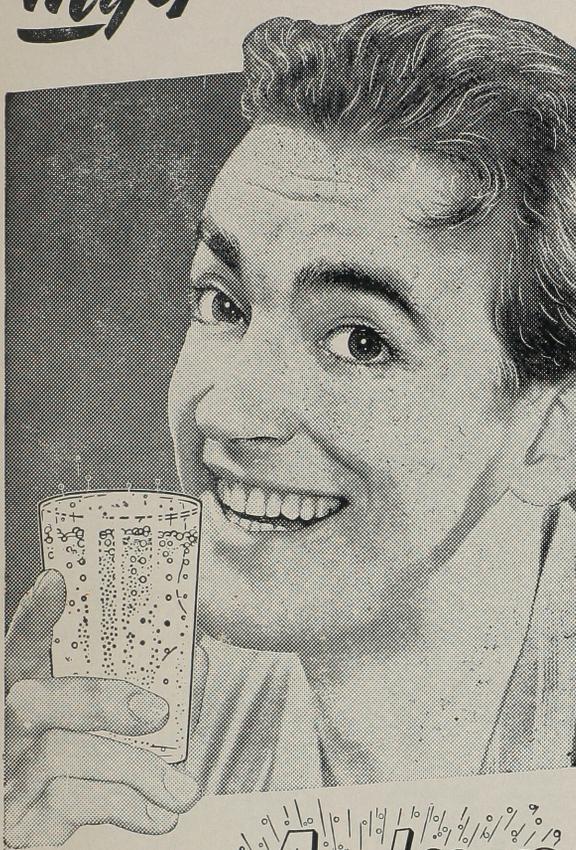
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For Inner Cleanliness

K.311/54

How do you feel first thing in the morning? If you wake feeling below par, take these three simple steps to help you brighten up —

- (1) **Get out your tin of Andrews.**
- (2) **Put two teaspoonsful into water and stir briskly.**
- (3) **Drink it as it effervesces.**

Sparkling Andrews starts right away to make you feel better—takes that unpleasant taste out of your mouth, settles the stomach and tones up the liver. Finally, Andrews clears the system of impurities, restores your Inner Cleanliness and a sense of well-being.

FAMILY TIN 4/1d.
HANDY TIN 2/3d.
TRIAL TIN 1/6d.

Agents: Cecil B. Facey Ltd.,

158/160, Harbour Street, KINGSTON

MEN'S SUITS

*...to go places
and do things...*

for YOU!

For the very finest in Lounge Suits, Sports Coats, Dinner Jackets and Tuxedos . . . come straight to . . .

El Corte Ingles

135 HARBOUR STREET — TEL: 2856

**BE SURE
TO ORDER —**

"YORK" CANNED MEATS

You don't need a lot of time . . . or a lot of effort to serve tempting, nutritious meals when you use famous YORK Canned Meats. Every one will make a hit with every member of the family and with your guests.



Products of CANADA PACKERS LTD.

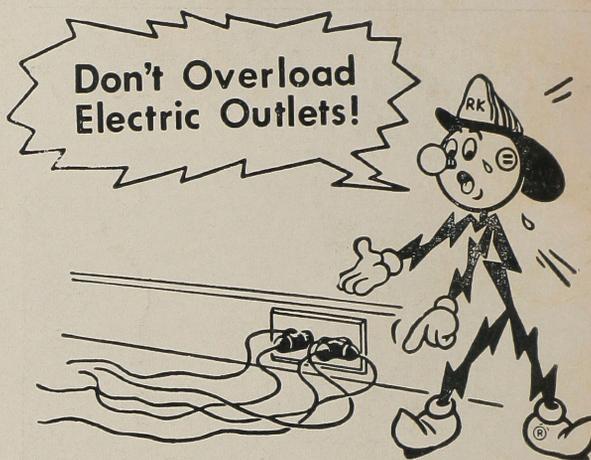
*

Distributors: J. H. G. MAPP (Suces.) LTD.
 83 Barry Street — Kingston



...for FINER FRYING!

* Foods fried in SNOWFLAKE are always deliciously crisp, light and easily digestible!

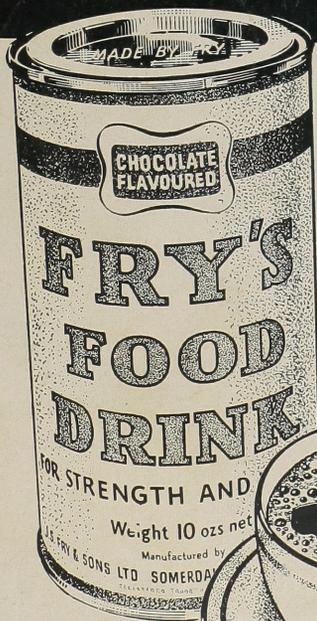


Have your electrical Contractor check your installation and make sure your fuses are in order.

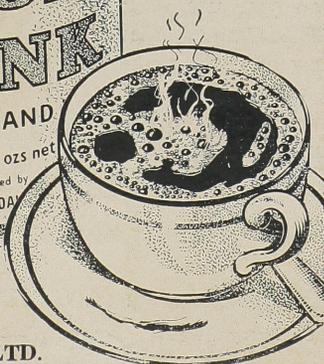
Keep spare fuses handy.

Jamaica Public Service Company Ltd.

Drink FRY'S



*For
Strength
And
Vigour*



Agents:
T. GEDDES GRANT LTD.

Keep COOL

with—

RED STRIPE

THE BEER OF JAMAICA

*Always
FRESH
CLEAR
SPARKLING*

*

