

THE

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A FORTNIGHTLY PUBLICATION



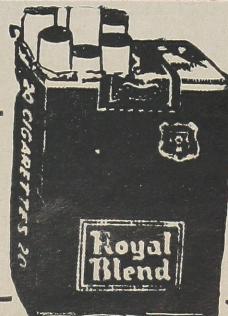
Vol. 18  
No. 17  
Saturday,  
August 24, 1957  
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# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES

The Editor, Sir,  
Unfortunately I cannot spare the time to get the specific information requested by "Student," but I am sure that a visit to the local Education Office and to the U.S. and Canadian Consulates will provide the answers. My knowledge of this so-called red tape may be at least four years out of date.

For help in selecting suitable schools for specific professional fields, I recommend that students write to the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York 21, N.Y.

Students planning to go to the U.S., will find the book—AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES, 7th Edition, 1956, published by the American Council on Education—a veritable goldmine of information.

Other helpful sources are:—

A HANDBOOK ON INTERNATIONAL STUDY, Institute of International Education, 1955.

MEET THE U.S.A. Institute of International Education, 1952.

STUDY ABROAD by UNESCO.

The local reference libraries and education offices should have copies.

ROY CHUNG.

Trinityville P.O.  
St. Thomas.

## THE AVERAGE BOY

The Editor, Sir,  
I think you deserve a good amount of applause from the girls of our community for your article, "The Average Young Chinese Boy," in your July 13th issue.

These facts are almost too terrible to be true and moreover, more could be added to your article.

It is strange that Mr. A. Chung who took great pleasure in criticising the girls did not write about the boys earlier. Seems he kept you waiting, Mr. Editor?

Now boys, what about some reform, eh? I think it will do all of you some good. Meanwhile, you should all be thankful to the editor of Pagoda Magazine for "letting you in" on your faults.

MISS MADGE CHIN.

Port Morant P.O.  
St. Thomas.

## THE FEDERAL CAPITAL

The Editor, Sir,  
Further to your leader on the Chaguaramas issue, I think all this talk about asking the Americans to hand over the base is a lot of tommy rot. The West Indian leaders are hoping that Uncle Sam will forget about the millions of dollars spent on developing the swamps. In so doing, they are showing how narrow their vision is, for they are in short, seeking the shortest way out. How many of our West Indian leaders have come forward and suggested that we begin from scratch, that we patiently build our own capital with our own resources instead of depending on

the charity of others? Not a single one.

I am sure that if Chaguaramas was left undeveloped, the West Indian leaders would not give it a second thought as the site for our capital. Let us face the facts: American money has made Chaguaramas a good site for our capital, but they have every right to be there and stay there. Judging from the build-up of other facilities at Chaguaramas, the Americans seem determined to stay. I don't blame them.

Let the West Indies build its own capital, and in so doing, develop a little pride in this new nation we are building.

A JAMAICAN.

Kingston,  
August 19, 1957.

## SATISFIED READER

The Editor, Sir,  
It has been such a long time since I read anything about the political, social as well as economic life of the island that I find your magazine extremely enlight-

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ening and entertaining. I note with appreciation that the scope of your magazine has been considerably widened.

Among the new introductions, I enjoyed reading the column by John Hearne on MODERN ART. Many persons are inclined to speak badly of modern art, and even go so far as to assert that modern art is unaesthetic mechanical and dull. I would say Hearne's column on modern art is specially designed for such people.

GEORGE CHIN

5625 S. Woodlawn Ave.,  
Chicago 37, Ill.  
U. S. A.

The Editor, Sir,

As one of your many readers, may I say that I enjoyed reading your "Survivors of Great Disasters" series very much. Every one of those articles were interesting, and there were quite a few which I remembered reading about in newspapers long ago.

MRS. H. LEE.

Kingston,  
August 17, 1957.

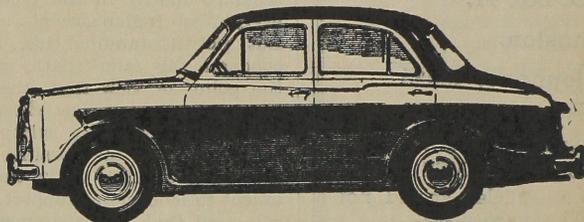


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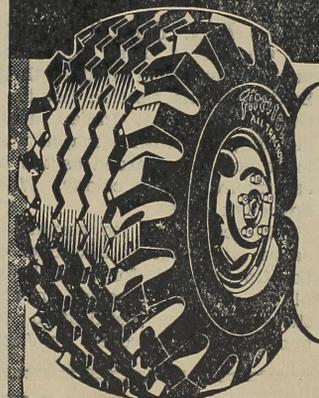
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## editorial

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**THE EDITOR,**  
Pagoda Magazine,  
50 Duke Street,  
P.O. Box 71,  
Kingston,  
Telephone: 43045

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

◆  
**EDITOR:**

**LESLIE R. CHIN**

◆  
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Foreign: 1 year—18/6; Half year—10/-

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### DISCRIMINATION INCIDENT

In this issue we have gone to considerable trouble and expense to bring to you an on-the-spot report of a disgusting incident that took place in Bermuda last month. It is not necessary in this Editorial to relate the circumstances as they are covered elsewhere in the magazine and also received considerable publicity in the "Daily Gleaner."

The article is written by Mr. A. A. Francis, Barrister-at-Law and a Bermudan who practises his profession in Bermuda. Mr. Francis lived for some years in Jamaica and indeed received some of his education here. We know him to be progressive in his sociological views and we are satisfied that his opinions are balanced and well considered.

It is difficult for the average Jamaican to explain the type of discrimination that dismerges a good many places like Bermuda and Nassau. It is easy to condemn the coloured population for seeming apathy in the face of something which every West Indian accepts as a matter of course. But notwithstanding this, it is difficult not to condemn this same apathy which seems to accept the point of view that the coloured population consists of second class citizens. Until Bermudans and Bahamians, who suffer from discrimination are prepared to take positive action, it appears as if there is nothing we in the West Indies can do except to lend moral support. In the long run they will find that the abasement of one's soul and dignity is not worth the mess of pottage that the Tourist Industry brings. The infinite tragedy is that these things happen in the British Commonwealth.

The incident related elsewhere relates to Chinese, who, of all people, have the least cause to even sympathise with discrimination even though we must appreciate the economic pressure which compel this type of behaviour. We are shocked that Mr. Chee Fong, the Manager of the Queen's Cafe in Hamilton, Bermuda, has sold his soul for a few pieces of white silver.

\* \* \*  
**B.G. ELECTION RESULTS**

On one of those rare occasions, the political pundits have been right in their prediction of the British Guiana election results. Dr. Cheddi Jagan, Guiana-born East Indian dentist, has won the election; and with a majority so decisive that he must now be regarded as the "outstanding political" figure in that colony. What happens next is anybody's guess.

It seems safe to assume, however, that Dr. Jagan will be given a second opportunity to form the Government, for with the wishes of the people so clearly expressed in the election results, there is little justification to deny him that opportunity. Moreover, Dr. Jagan must realize by

now that it would be political suicide to follow the course he did in 1953, and that the best service he can render to the people who made it possible for him to win this election, would be to guide them to steady political and economic progress.

Under the present constitutional arrangements, the Governor is empowered to nominate a number of non-Jaganites if necessary (not in excess of eleven), thus exercising a sort of balance of power. It is a strongly tailored constitution which an intransigence of attitude on the part of Dr. Jagan or the Governor could render unworkable. Dr. Jagan has already made it clear that he does like the constitution, but there is no likelihood of his getting a free rein in view of his record in the 1953 General Election,

Just how much Dr. Jagan is willing to concede for the opportunity of forming the government, what his policies are and how will he go about the administration of the colony are questions which cannot now be answered with accuracy. Suffice to say that it seems that he is proceeding cautiously and is showing a greater sense of responsibility than he did in 1953.

Viewed in another light, Dr. Jagan's victory at the polls provides him with a fine opportunity to prove that his recklessness is indeed a thing of the past. Here he can restore the confidence of the people in the whole West Indies in his leadership by launching a progressive policy of development and by uniting the various ethnic groups which make up the population of British Guiana.

One of the most disquieting aspects of the election was that it was fought on predominantly racial lines, the East Indians voting for Dr. Jagan and the Negroes casting their ballots for Mr. Linden Forbes Burnham. The situation is fraught with dangers as dividing the country politically along racial lines would certainly prevent or impede the process of democratic government. There is no telling where this sort of racial intolerance will stop, once allowed to take root.

The British Guiana scene is thus pregnant with many possibilities, both good and bad. To the cause of Federation British Guiana is of paramount importance, and it is folly to ignore the fact that a Federation without British Guiana is of little value.

However, Dr. Jagan is not enthusiastic about entering Federation, perhaps because he had received very little moral support from the present West Indian leaders in 1953 when the British Government suspended the constitution.

The next few years will show in what direction British Guiana will go under its present leaders. Whatever happens, though, will affect the whole West Indies, and for this reason, events in that colony are being watched with keen interest.

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

# Jamaican Scouts In Discrimination Incident

by A. A. Francis

In the early part of last month, a group of Jamaican Scouts on their way to the World Scout Jamboree in the United Kingdom, had occasion to stop off in Bermuda. On a visit to a Chinese restaurant, they were told that they could not be served because they were coloured. The incident received a great deal of publicity in the local press. But what are the facts?

Pagoda now brings you an on-the-spot report, prepared by a well known Barrister-at-Law who practises his profession in Bermuda, Mr. A. A. Francis. On our behalf, Mr. Francis interviewed the Scouts directly involved in the incident; also Mr. Chee Fong who manages the restaurant where the incident took place.

**Bermuda:**

The unfortunate incident concerning discrimination in Bermuda against some Jamaican Boy Scouts en route to the World Jamboree in United Kingdom was investigated by me. The facts are as follows:—

On Sunday 7th. July a group of scouts consisting of Everard M. Robinson, Deputy Clerk of Court at Port Maria, Noel Scott and his wife Mary, Keith Thompson and Benjamin F. Thomas, of Mico College entered the Queen's Cafe, operated by the local Chinese Community in order to obtain a meal.

As the group entered the restaurant they sat at tables provided there. Thompson who is from Cayman and who in appearance could pass for white, was called over by a Chinese waiter. This Chinese man informed Thompson that he (Thompson) could be served, but in accordance with practice, he could not serve the others. Thompson communicated this information to the others and, as was expected, the party, including Thompson, got up and walked out of the restaurant.

As the party were leaving the restaurant, Noel Scott remarked "I am glad we were told that this is a jim crow place, because I would not want to eat here anyhow.

**INTERESTING SEQUEL**

Later that day Mr. Scott and his wife were standing just outside the Queen's Cafe when Scott noticed the same Chinese walking down the street. Scott remarked to his wife "That's the same Chinese man who would not serve us in his restaurant", whereupon the Chinese who had obviously heard Scott's remark came across to where Scott and his wife were standing and apologised for what had happened explaining that he had to follow that policy because his white clientele wished it that way. "Anyway", he added, "I am getting married soon and I am leaving this country for Antigua".

After obtaining this information from the Jamaicans I went to interview Mr. Chee Fong, the manager of the Queen's Cafe. Mr. Fong informed me that he was not present during the incident and went on to say "I do not personally object to serving

non-whites in this restaurant, this has been the policy here since before I became the manager and I have not changed it." He went on to add that if all the other restaurants in Hamilton decided to have a non-discriminatory policy, he would be happy to fall in line.

**WHAT ARE WE DOING ABOUT THIS SITUATION?**

Ironically enough this whole policy of discrimination was recently the subject of a warm debate in the local House of Assembly about two months prior to this incident.

It must be noted that this right of hotel and restaurant operators to refuse admission or service to persons has been provided for by an Act of the Bermuda Legislature. The relevant section of the Hotel Keepers' Protection Act, 1930 reads as follows "Any hotel keeper (hotel here includes an inn, tavern, public house or restaurant) may refuse to admit any person on the hotel premises of which he is keeper".

This recent debate was brought about by a motion of Mr. E. T. Richards, a local Negro lawyer-

member of Parliament. Mr. Richards moved for the deletion of that particular provision of the Hotel Keepers Protection Act and for the substitution of a clause which would put the onus on a hotel keeper to prove that he had a good cause (such as disorderly conduct) for refusing to admit any one on his premises. After a long debate it was agreed that a joint select committee of the House of Assembly and the Legislative Council should consider the whole question of discrimination in public places and report back to the Legislature. This Committee is still sitting. It is my view that this incident will tend to highlight the urgency of the committee's work.

I think I can say with candour that this sort of thing does nothing to improve relations in Bermuda nor our reputation abroad. On the other hand I must confess that a little more active campaigning by coloured Bermudians against these reactionary practices would certainly lead to a speedy wiping out of these practices, for Bermuda can ill-afford any outbursts caused by internal dissension.

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## Survivors Of Great Disasters

This is the last 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 Johnstown Flood of 1889

**T**HE Johnstown (Pa.) flood of 1889 was one of the worst disasters in the nation's history. It left dead between 2,000 and 3,000 persons, and property damage in excess of \$30,000,000.

A huge dam situated 16 miles above Johnstown gave way and sent 16,000,000 tons of water roaring down the valley. In an

incredibly short space of time the thriving steel and coal town of 16,000 was wiped out. Other towns and hamlets in the path of the flood were devastated and thousands of men, women and children left homeless.

An eye-witness description of the disaster was given to International News Service by Homer

C. George, Sr., a lifelong resident and retired banker of South Fork, Pa., eight miles above Johnstown.

Although he was only seven years old at the time, George clearly recalls his memorable experience. The rain which precipitated the disaster began falling on May 29, 1889, and continued throughout the next day. By May 31, 2.5 inches of rain had fallen. Johnstown was already flooded by its twin rivers — the Conemaugh and Stony Creek.

"On the day of the flood," George related, "I had gone with one of my playmates, Andrew

maugh Lake reservoir). They realised it would soon eat away the soft earth and that the dam was certain to break.

"John leaped on his pony and headed downstream toward South Fork as fast as his mount would carry him. He spread the alarm as he rode, but not everyone believed him. After all, nearly every spring brought rumours that the dam had broken or was about to break, but it had never happened before."

**G**EORGE said he was still watching the bridge-anchoring job when Baker came along on his pony shouting:

By James L. Kilgallen, International News Service Staff Writer

Gillespie, down into the bottom lands along South Fork Creek. It was raining but I was sheltered by a big umbrella.

"The stream was running bankfull, and boylike, we were fascinated by the rushing water.

"We were watching two workmen from the nearby Stineman Mine as they laboured in trying to anchor a wooden bridge which was threatened by the spring torrent.

"Meanwhile, my older brother, Jack (John L. George), and some other boys, including John Baker who was about 14 or 15 years old, were up at the dam where they had gone, apparently, to see how deep the water was. John was riding his wiry Texas pony.

"The boys noticed that the water was beginning to spill over the top of the dam (a huge structure, 90 feet high and 930 feet long impounding Conc-

"Run for the Hills! The dam is breaking!"

According to George, the flood was almost at Baker's heels.

"Some man — I never learned who — grabbed me by the back of the neck and rushed Andy and me toward the centre of the town and a Hill a few hundred yards away," George continued. "There, out of danger, we watched the never-to-be-forgotten sight."

"John Baker made his escape to higher ground. But the two workmen, Noah Murphy and a man named Shaffer, paid no attention to John's alarm. They were caught by the flood and Shaffer was drowned. Murphy was carried across the valley and clambered to safety on the hillside."

George said the alarm sounded by young Baker came just in time to allow most of the re-

(Continued on page 7)



This was the scene in Johnstown, Pa., after the Conemaugh Reservoir Dam broke and a huge wall of water swept through the valley of South Ford Creek and the Conemaugh River. Some two to three thousand persons were left dead in its wake. INS Photo

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**THERE IS A PROBLEM** each of us must some day face: Do you want to control morality, or do you want morality to control you? Do you want a conscience which will suit the way you live, or do you want to suit the way you live to your conscience?

If the latter, then begin to examine your conscience tonight. Start with a prayer to the Holy Spirit to illumine your conscience. Put your conscience in God's hands as you put your watch in the hands of a watchmaker, knowing full well that if He examines it, it will work well.

**THEN SPEND A FEW** minutes bringing to the surface the faults of the day, discovering the weeds that are choking the growth of God's grace. Examine your thoughts, words, acts, the good things you left undone, such as failure to aid a needy neighbour, or the evil things you did, such as sins of pride, avarice, lust, hate, overindulgence, jealousy or laziness.

Concentrate also on your main fault. Every person in the world has one sin which he commits more than others. If we blotted out one great sin a year, in a short time we would be perfect.

**IF YOU EXAMINE** your conscience you will be cured of self-deception. Every person has a little corner in his heart he never wants anyone to venture

in, even with a candle. That is why so many can become self-deceived and why our neighbours know us better than we know ourselves.

This examination of conscience will show you to yourself, hold the mirror up to your soul, reveal yourself as you really are, that is, as God sees you. Only then will you have a standard outside yourself, namely, God's holy will. Instead then of conscience being identified with your desires, your desires will be identified with conscience.

**IN THE FACE** of divine innocence there are no false illusions of virtue, for when the Saviour said: "One of you is about to betray me," twelve asked: "Is it I, Lord?" You will discover you are more lovely without the mask of self-deception than with it.

This examination of conscience will cure you of depression and fears. Depression comes, not from having faults, but from our refusal to face them. The evil conscience is always the fearful conscience. Morbidity increases with the denial of guilt. But if you examine your conscience, confess, and have sorrow and repentance, you will get what you desire most of all—a second chance with the help of the God of love.

PAULIST FEATURE SERVICE,  
WASHINGTON 17, D.C.

## SURVIVORS OF GREAT DISASTERS

(Continued from page 6)

sidents of South Fork to escape. But Johnstown, eight miles further down the valley, got the brunt of the flood.

Sounding like "ceaseless peals of thunder," the flood of water crushed houses like matchboxes. It slammed into the Pennsylvania railroad's stone bridge at Johnstown.

The bridge held but portions of wrecked homes and buildings piled up against it, trapping people who were riding downstream with the floating debris.

The wreckage soon caught fire. Scores were burned to death. Others were drowned in the swirling waters. The avalanche of water, at least 75 feet high, uprooted trees, crushed homes and barns, picked up big boulders and scoured the valley clean.

Travelling at 35 to 45 miles an hour, the flood wreaked destruction on such towns as Mineral Point, Woodvale and Conemaugh—between South Fork and Johnstown.

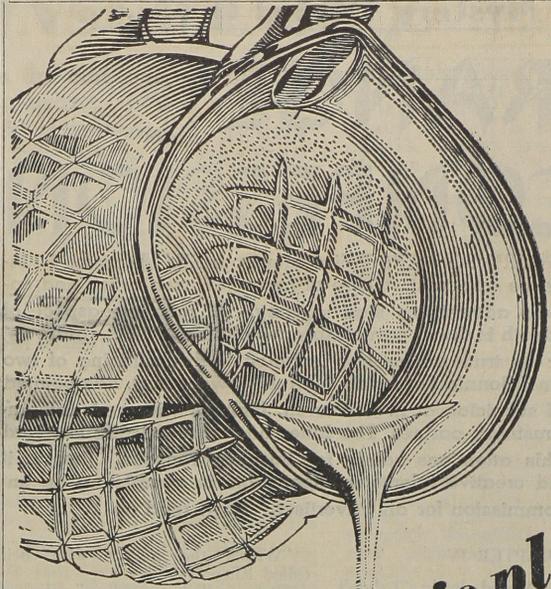
Nearly every family of Johnstown lost a relative, or friend. Whole families were wiped out. Eight morgues were set up in the area. When the flood subsided anxious relatives walked through rows of dead, trying to identify loved ones.

From all over America, sympathetic people came to the assistance of the bereaved, contributing more than \$4,000,000. Food, clothing and money was rushed to the region.

Eventually, Johnstown and the adjacent area were rebuilt—bigger and better than ever. Some 64,000 persons now live in the city which is a soft coal mining and steel manufacturing centre.

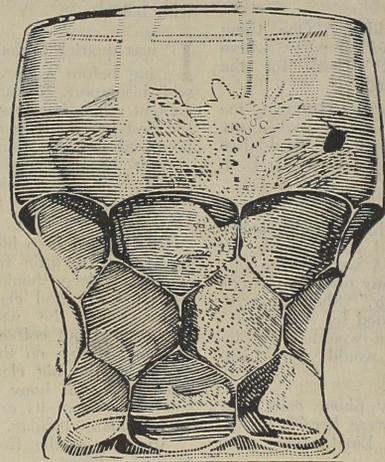
Johnstown had another disastrous flood in 1936 when 25 lives were lost and property damage was estimated at \$40,000,000. In the years between 1938 and 1942, a full-scale flood-control project was put into operation, and today all danger of a recurrence of the flood of 1889 is gone.

(End of Series).



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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 artist, and co-owner of an advertising sign agency. A puzzling aspect of Warren's death is the apparent absence of a reason . . . Andrews' search for the truth so far has included the questioning of two women. One, Bonnie Sarzabal, Warren's Sweetheart, has pointed a finger of suspicion at E. J. Warren, Jimmy's widowed sister-in-law and business partner. The latter has revealed that she had tolerated his attentions solely for business reasons. Jimmy, it seems, had creative talents indispensable in completing an important commission for an advertiser. Now, read on . . .

## CHAPTER IV

E. J. WARREN said slowly, "I didn't want to do it, but I had no choice. I had to keep Jimmy interested in that sign until it was done. Excited about it. Now, he's dead. But how could I know, then?" She thrust out her hand and touched his wrist. "Listen, Lieutenant, please! If I were—kind to you, would you go home and kill yourself?"

"I guess that about covers it," Andrews told her stiffly.

"Yes," said E. J. "That covers everything. That wraps it up in nice red ribbons, and where does it leave me?"

"Your brother-in-law was crazy enough that he was destroying himself. Look at that damned picture. Remember what he told you about it. There's something the brain boys call the death wish. I think he had it. You didn't kill him. Not unless you pulled the trigger."

Standing, he added, "One thing more. After the cocktail party, where were you tonight? That's for the record," he explained.

"Here. Bill Burgess brought me from the cocktail date. I cooked my own dinner, cleaned up, and then decided to have a 'Be Good To E. J. Night.'"

"A what?"

She raised her hands and touched her face. She tried half a smile. It didn't come off. "A soak in the tub, a facial, my nails, my toenails. General overhaul and repair." She shrugged. "Supposed to be good for every working girl, but you wouldn't be interested in that, would you, Lieutenant?"

He asked, "Any phone calls, any confirmation you were here?"

"No. . . Surely, Lieutenant, you don't think . . ."

Andrews let her follow him to the door. With his hand on the knob, he turned. "What's the E. J. for?"

"My name. Why do you want to know?" One brow arched to punctuate her query.

"For my report."

A vague something danced in her eyes for an instant. Anger, almost amusement, he wasn't sure. Which-ever it was, it irritated Ed Andrews. He waited, scowling.

"E is for Ellen," she told him, "I for Jean. Does that answer your question?"

"What's the matter with being called Ellen?"

"Pete called me Ellen," she said softly, "I liked it. Then, he died and I found myself with a business, a man's business. I thought initials were more business-like. They looked better on letters, and such. Besides, I was starting a new life. I was learning to be a new person."

"I see," said the detective.

"For the record, Lieutenant?" Her enormous blue eyes were momentarily alive again and little girl serious.

They were the last thing he saw before she closed the door. He heard

## By Jack Webb

her snap the night latch into place before he swung and strode down the carpeted hall, carrying those blue eyes with him.

IT was quarter to four in the morning before Andrews was satisfied with his report. Not satisfied truly, or content, but knowing he had done the best he could for a woman whom he owed not one thing.

Andrews awakened at ten. The single sheet under which he had been sleeping was twisted and clinging to his skin.

He emerged from his bath scowling, but feeling a little fresher than the snatch of sleep should have allowed. Towelled dry and clad in a pair of white shorts, he padded into the kitchen and put coffee on.

Then, sitting on the edge of the bed with the big classified directory open across his bony knees, he lifted the phone from its cradle and began his postman's holiday.

Aperts was the first of the commercial galleries.

"No, no Picassos on hand at the moment except, of course, some really excellent reproductions . . ."

Andrews' scowl deepened. He identified himself, his business.

The voice of Aperts went away from the phone, then returned and informed him that it was Mr. Aperts' suggestion that he try Loring's in Pasadena or Savine's on Wilshire Boulevard.

He selected Savine's.

Ira Savine's voice was every bit as pleasant as that of his receptionist's. After the dealer had introduced him-

self he continued, "I understand that you are interested in locating a Picasso for sale here in the city, that the only stipulations you can furnish are that it must be an original and that the price is believed to be eleven hundred dollars or very close there to."

"Right." Andrews' eyes narrowed speculatively, examining something more than the slow blue coil of smoke before him in the humid room.

"Do you mind telling me, Lieutenant, why the police department is interested in such a picture?"

Andrews frowned and explained about Warren's suicide.

"I see." The art dealer paused, and then admitted, "I believe we have the picture. Mr. Warren seemed fascinated with it; he appreciated what was in the drawing. A great many persons would not."

"Could you explain that?" Andrews asked, and added apologetically, "Art isn't exactly my line."

Savine explained, "The subject of the drawing is pseudo-mythological; the creatures in it are out of any normal proportion."

"Do you mean the picture is 'morbid'?"

"Morbid? No. Oh, I see. You are trying to relate the sketch to Warren. Would the attachment to such a drawing suggest a mental condition which might lead to suicide?"

"That's right."

"Let me put it this way," the art dealer offered. "The popular term for the creatures in the picture was monsters. Does that answer your question?"

"Thank you. It does."

"Perhaps, Lieutenant, you would care to see the sketch for yourself."

"Perhaps," Andrews agreed, "I would."

He cradled the phone and headed for the kitchen. So, what had he discovered? That Jimmy Warren had planned to replace his city of ghosts with one man's monster!

The red eye was glowing at the base of his electric percolator. One thing he and Mrs. Warren had in common, an automatic coffee maker.

*Will you pour Ed? Thank you E. for Ellen. I will, and why aren't you here in your jade green robe with the night cream still on your lovely face?*

He carried his coffee into the living room, lit a cigarette and read the morning paper.

LATER, in grey flannels, a white, short-sleeved shirt and moccasins, Ed Andrews went down two flights of stairs and walked to the corner for breakfast.

When he returned to the apartment, he called the department and asked for Cantrell.

The captain came onto the line. "What are you doing up at this hour, Ed?"

"Too hot to sleep. Anything develop this morning on the Warren business?"

He heard Cantrell chuckle. "Something about your preliminary report bothering you, son?"

"No." Andrews swore sharply. "Why should it?"

"Hold your temper, son. From where you sat last night, you did a good job."

"So, what's wrong?"

"One small point," Cantrell told him. "Warren didn't shoot his own gun. Somebody else did."

"That's for sure?"

"Sure it's for sure. Coroner called us at nine-thirty. Knew it was important we get moving while the case was still hot. Superficial tests proved



Jimmy Warren seemed to appreciate this type of drawing.

Warren's right hand had not fired the weapon."

"So we're busy," Ed said without enthusiasm.

"You're damned right we're busy. One of the bright boys from Romey's office has been down. The D.A. wants a fast arrest."

"I'm coming in."

"Now that's mighty nice of you, Ed," Cantrell said drily. "You need the overtime?"

"It's not that. Listen, Captain, Warren had a screw loose. In Warren's bedroom, on the wall opposite his bed, there's a picture about as big as a house. A city in Spain with a storm blowing up. Warren told his sister-in-law he had known its streets for a long time, that the shadows were full of colours and that death was like that when you were riding tandem."

"What are you trying to feed me, Ed?"

Andrews smiled sourly. He could see his boss chewing angrily on the end of a tired cigar, his eyes bulging.

"Sure it's crazy. So is this. Warren and his partner, this sister-in-law. E. J. Warren, have come into big money on a neon sign deal, a quarter of a million bucks. Know the first thing Warren was going to do with his share?"

"You tell me."

"He was going to spend eleven bucks on a picture by Picasso, a picture of a monster. He was going to hang it in his bedroom."

"So what?"

"So he was half off his nut."

"So a lot of guys hang art calendars in their bedrooms. Does that make 'em maniacs?"

"I'm coming in."

"Ed, what's eating you?"

"One thing, Captain. If we forget Warren's mental state, we're going to move in the wrong direction."

"Meaning what?"

"Meaning E. J. Warren. If the D.A. gets a look at her, you'll have your fast arrest. Exactly the kind of blonde guarantee Thomas B. Romey wants."

"You stay right where you are, Ed. I'll see you when you report in at eight. I'll have myself some supper down town just so I can do that. Meanwhile, I'll have a look at your lady friend. A nice long personal look."

"Captain!"

The phone at the other end banged down on his ear.

Andrews swore at the silent instrument in his hand and cradled it with a clatter.

1956, Jack Webb; distributed by King Features Syndicate. Illustrations 1956, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

# BUYING LIFE INSURANCE?

A Life Insurance Policy is the finest investment a family can make. Yet many families are today placing themselves in jeopardy by not having the protection Life Insurance offers, or having inadequate Life Insurance protection. In the past, I have also seen many families struggling to make ends meet when the bread-winner is suddenly taken away, simply because no provision was made in earlier life for adequate insurance protection.

Let it be understood from the beginning that I am not connected with any Life Insurance company, and that I am not making a special plea for any particular company. Neither will this article attempt to influence you as to where you should buy your life insurance protection. That is a decision you must make yourself.

Returning to the subject matter, a Life Insurance policy protects a family against future wants, it provides an income when the bread-winner is snatched away by fate, and it is generally true that a family well protected is a family well contented. But if Life Insurance is so important to the future of a family, how should one go about selecting the type of policy one needs?

The first thing you should have before buying Life Insurance is an understanding of what Life Insurance really is.

You will be told by your underwriter that Life Insurance means "protection." While it is also a form of saving, the essential feature of a Life Insurance policy is the "protection" it offers your family.

GENERALLY speaking, Life Insurance policies fall into three categories. They are, (1) Endowment Policies, (2) Straight Life Policies, and (3) Term Policies.

An Endowment Policy is more of a form of saving. A person taking out an Endowment Policy is required to pay a certain sum known as the premium for an agreed period of time. At the end of that time, the policy is said to "mature," that is, the insured will receive the value of his policy.

For instance, if James age 22, takes out an Endowment Policy for £500 for a period of 20 years, his annual premium will amount to about £25. At the end of 20 years, the company will pay James £500 plus any interests

Buying Life Insurance is the finest investment a family can make. A Life Insurance policy protects a family against future wants, it provides an income when the breadwinner of the family is snatched away, but today, many families are buying Life Insurance without knowing what Life Insurance really is, without knowing the limitations of the policy, in short, many families are buying in ignorance. Here in this article, a few phases of Life Insurance are discussed; it should prove helpful to those who want to give their family the protection a well planned policy gives.

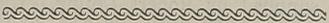
which may have accumulated over that period of time. Alternatively, if James should die before the end of the 20 year period, (for instance if he died 5 years after taking out his policy, the company of the insured will pay the full £500 to his estate, or to any person designated in his will.

As I said before, an Endowment Policy is primarily a form of saving, but as can be seen above, it offers adequate safeguard against misfortune. Endowment Policies are best suited for single persons, but as a form of saving, an increasing number of families are subscribing to Endowment Policies.

The second type of policies is the Straight Life Policy. The Straight Life policy is one of the best policy being offered in the sense that a family can secure



by 'Observer'



adequate protection at a minimum cost. For this reason, Straight Life policies are strongly recommended for young couples with limited income.

In Straight Life policies, the insured pays an agreed premium for life, and upon his death, the sum insured goes to his family. The important aspect in a policy of this sort is the protection it offers. Another advantage of the Straight Life policy, is that penny for penny, pound for pound, your money can buy far more protection than the Endowment policies. For instance, in the case mentioned above, if James were to buy a Straight Life policy with his premium of £25, the value of his policy would be at least £1,500. Under the Endowment Policy, his premium of £25 nets him a policy of £500.

In days gone by, the Straight Life policy matures at death, but

an increasing number of progressive insurance companies are now making it possible for their Straight Life policy holders to surrender their policies at an advanced age without losing a portion of their total payments.

Many Straight Life policy holders can thus collect the total amount of their premiums paid in over the years without losing any part of it as normally happens when a policy is surrendered.

This brings us the Term Policy. The least popular of the three categories, the Term Policy has no maturity value. The person taking out a Term Policy pays a certain premium over an agreed number of years. Term Policies are usually issued to persons who require large financial protection over a period of time, but who cannot afford to subscribe to Endowment or Straight Life policies because of other heavy commitments. Term policies are very rarely sold to middle class families because the need for them is not as great as for other policies.

HAVING classified the three main type of policies, let us consider another aspect of Life Insurance. To the three types of insurance policies mentioned above can be added other clauses such as Total Disability and Double Indemnity. To have these clauses added to your policy cost very little, and families who are taking out life insurance or who already have life insurance, should consider these added protection.

There are two types of Disability clauses. One is Disability Income; in this case, the company will pay the insured a certain income if he is totally disabled for more than six months, and cannot return to his occupation. Disability Waiver is the next clause which is an essential feature of all insurance policies;

under this clause, the company undertakes to pay the premiums of the insured if the insured is totally disabled for more than six months. If you are disabled for life, the company will pay all the premiums which would normally be paid by the insured, and at maturity, the insured will receive the sum for which he is insured.

In Double Indemnity, the company undertakes to pay twice the sum insured if death results from an accident.

WE now come to one of the most important steps in buying Life Insurance: selecting the underwriter to advise you on your insurance needs. Over the years, Insurance men have made many surveys to find out what are the essential qualities of an underwriter. I list them as follows: integrity, knowledge and a sincere personal interest in his clients.

It is most important that the underwriter you select should possess integrity. It is important because the undeviating honesty of your underwriter is the best guide of your needs. An underwriter with integrity will tell you what your policy limitations are, so that you will not be caught unguarded when misfortune strikes. He should know something of your income so that the policy he sells you will not demand more than you can afford. An underwriter of integrity will follow through with the service he promised you and not just forget that you exist when he has collected your first premium. Above all, be on guard against underwriters who speaks ill of his competitors. An underwriter who spends more time discussing the faults of another underwriter or company instead of emphasizing the merits of the policy he sells, is a poor salesman.

Secondly, your underwriter should be an agent with knowledge of Life Insurance. Only with a thorough knowledge of Life Insurance can an underwriter answer your questions intelligently, dispel your doubts and build up your confidence. By knowledge I do not mean knowledge that it recited from text books, but the kind of knowledge that enables your underwriter to apply it to your special needs. An underwriter with a thorough knowledge of Life Insurance can help you make the right decisions and avoid costly mistakes.

Thirdly, it is essential that your (Continued on page 15)

Equally delicious hot or cold, there's nothing like Milo to restore energy!

# MILO Cup of Health



Grande. Club members will be only too happy to tell you how to go about it.

The motto next week end is, "If you want to have a gay week-end, go to Port Antonio."

### Chung-Yap Sam Wedding

Petite Fay Marjorie Chung, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Chung of Cross Roads, walked up the aisle of the Holy Trinity Cathedral on Sunday, August 11, to become the bride of Mr. Cecil Yap Sam of Kingston. The 5 p.m. ceremony was performed by Fr. McMullan, S.J., assisted by Fathers Donahue, Bowman, Barry and Higgins.

Given in marriage by her father the bride had her sister, Paulette "Patsy" Chung, as her chief bridesmaid. Others in the bridal party were the Misses Sonia Moo Young and Elsie Yap. Bestman to the groom was Mr. Eric Yap while the ushers were Messrs. Calvin Moo Young and Bernard Yap Sam.

After the ceremony, the reception was held at 33 Lady Musgrave Road, home of the groom's parents, where Mr. Lennie Chin Yee ably emceed. The toasts to the bride and groom were offered by Mr. Lennie Chin Yee and Fr. McMullan, S.J., who also blessed the cake. Other speakers were Messrs. Calvin Moo Young, Karl Polack, Hugh Hart, Dr. Donald Luck, Mr. Vernon Chung, Miss Patsy Chung, Messrs. Egbert Tai and Yap Sam. The groom replied.

Later in the afternoon, the guests enjoyed themselves dancing to the music of Eric Deans and his orchestra.

The newlyweds spent their honeymoon on the north coast.

### Home On Visit

Mrs. Marshall Lowman, formerly Miss Juanita Young of Sav-la-Mar, arrived in the island on vacation from New York on Sunday, August 11, by PAA after an absence of 13 years. Mrs. Lowman is now a resident of New York.

A past student of Alpha Academy, Mrs. Lowman plans on spending a three-week vacation here. She told this reporter that



Mrs. Marshall Lowman

she is thrilled and happy to be back in the island, and is spending a delightful time renewing acquaintances.

During her stay here she is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Moo Young of Border Avenue,

Havendale, Constant Spring. Although she had hoped that her husband would accompany her on this trip, he could not find it possible to do so on this occasion, but Mrs. Lowman confided that they will be coming here on a visit in the near future.

Daughter of Mrs. Clarice Young and the late Thomas Young of Hanover, Mrs. Lowman expects to return to New York on August 31. She is the Secretary to Mr. Abraham Schatzman, Attorney-at-Law in New York.

### Parties

Monday, July 29, was the day on which a surprise birthday party was held in honour of Mr. Leslie Chin and Maisie, of Falmouth.

The party started off gayly. Folks from Montego Bay, Jackson Town, Clark's Town and Duncans motored over to Falmouth, met on the balcony of the popular and favourite Club Apollo and danced to recorded music, after the cutting of the cake and exchange of many sincere wishes.

Among those present were Leslie, Sonny and Dudley Chin, Leon Chin, Linton, Madison and Dobby Chin, Baldwin, Lily and Olive Chin Fook, Reggie Chin, Vincent Chin, Nellie and Carmen Ho Shue, Maylin Lue, Ruth Lyew, Doris and Lily Chin, Harry Chin, Marjorie Chin and the Chens of Duncans.

On Wednesday night, July 31, a delightful and enjoyable party was thrown at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Chang of Frankfield by Clancy Chang and Danny and Amy Yee.

Dancing to recorded music, supplied by Robert Chung, the party lasted until the wee hours of the morning and an enjoyable time was spent by all.

Among those present were Lester, Robert and Fen Chang, Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Young, Phyllis and Celeste Hew, Ivy Wong, Cecil and Vin Lee, Earl Chen, Keith and Audrey Lyn, Cynthia Chung, Vie Chai Sue, Vicki Lai, Dorothy Chang, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Chang, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Lee, Elaine and Freddy Savarian, Olga Chang, Daisy Yee and Elaine Chang.

On Wednesday night, August 14, Norma Loshusan, was the guest of honour at a farewell party held at her home on Princess Street. Present at this get-together to bid her farewell, was a large number of relatives and friends of Norma.

Emceeding the function was Mr. Sidney Chang who called upon Fr. Alexander to offer the best wishes of those present. Other speakers were Miss Theresa Lowe Ching, Dr. J. T. Lodenqual, Anthony Chen, Cecil Chin, Evelyn Lue and Beryl Chung. Norma replied.

With that phase of the party completed, the guests enjoyed themselves dancing to recorded music.

Norma left the island on Wednesday this week, for Mercy Hospital, Hamilton, Ohio, where she will pursue a five-year course in Nursing. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walton Loshusan,

well known businessman of Princess Street, Kingston.

Another daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walton Loshusan was the surprised guest of honour at a Surprise Farewell Party organised by her sister, Norma, who left this week, and two friends, Truemin Lai and Theresa Lowe Ching. She is Kathleen Loshusan who had no idea of what was going on at Truemin Lai's Outlook Avenue residence until she entered the house to find herself surrounded by her many friends.

On hand to emcee the affair was Fr. Donahue. Kathleen replied to the many good wishes expressed by Fr. Donahue.

This was followed by dancing to recorded music.

Kathleen is leaving the island on September 4, for Albertus Magnus College where she is enrolled for a course leading to a B.A., degree. She will major in Sociology.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lyn were hosts at a small informal cocktail party held at their new business establishment on Duke Street, on Monday evening. Name of the Lyns' new venture is THE GRAND, a combination Snack counter and grocery where you can get a wide selection of grocery items, haberdashery, refreshments, ice cream and other snacks.

Friends of the Lyns sipped cocktail, cast an appreciative eye at the smart lay-out and wished them success.

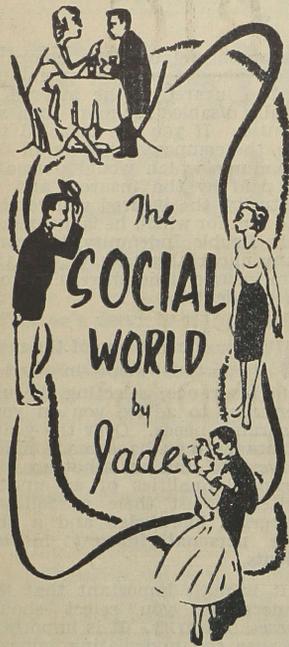
On Saturday night, August 10, there was a lively farewell party at 143 Old Hope Road, home of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Lue, in honour of their son, Peter. About eighty-five of Peter's friends turned up to bid him "Bon Voyage" and to extend their best wishes. He will leave the island on Monday, September 2, for the United States where he will pursue higher studies at Trinity College and at Rennsalaer University. Awarded a full scholarship to these institutions, he will study Electrical Engineering.

Also present at the party was Rev. Fr. L. F. Quinlan, S.J., popular Master and counsellor at St. George's College where Peter received his entire secondary education, and gained his Higher School Certificate last year.

The guests enjoyed themselves dancing to a good selection of platters in the hall which was tastefully decorated for the occasion. Snacks and refreshments were very much in evidence until about midnight when a delicious supper was served.

At 1 o'clock, Keith Lowe, a class mate, took the opportunity to make a "Bon Voyage" speech on behalf of all present. To endorse the sentiment expressed, the gathering lustily sang, "For he's a Jolly Good Fellow." Peter made a very modest reply, after which dancing was resumed.

Among those present were Connie Chin, Anthony Chen, Cecil Chin, Yvonne Yap, Norma Chang, Fulford Chin Choy, Carmen Chung, Melva Wong, Janit Lee, Robert Chang, Buntly Lyn, Carmen and Alfred Lee.



### Dance at Christiana Next Saturday

Next week Saturday night, August 31, all roads lead to the cool hills of Manchester at the Manchester Inn, Christiana, where Mr. and Mrs. George (Batt) Chen, will present a gala dance for the benefit of the Roman Catholic Church of Christiana.

Organised under the capable hands of Mr. and Mrs. Chen and Father Anthony Feeheery, pastor of the Christiana Church, the committee is putting the finishing touches to what will be one of the biggest social events of this town. A great deal of attractions and fun is in store for all who attend.

It is hoped that folks from the city will travel down to the Manchester Inn and patronise this dance as the proceeds go to a worthy cause. Not only will this provide the opportunity of escaping the oppressive heat of the city, but you are assured of the gayest time ever.

### Barn Dance in Port Antonio

Port Antonio is also having a Barn Dance next week Saturday, August 31. Organized by the Chinese Sports Club, this gay "shindig" will feature a popular city orchestra which is expected to hand out a good selection of Rock 'n' Roll So all you crazy cats are cordially invited to travel to that "friendly town" for a gay week-end.

As usual with Dances sponsored by the Club, this will be the biggest and gayest of the season. The organizers announced that they are having quite a number of contests, and prizes for these events are still pouring in from generous donors.

The Club's committee has asked me to extend a cordial invitation to city folks. After the dance if you still have the energy, you can go rafting down scenic Rio

**MEMORIAL FUND FOR FR. RAYMOND FOX**

With the approval of His Lordship Bishop John J. McLenny, S.J., D.D., a Committee has been formed to perpetuate the memory of the late beloved Fr. Raymond Fox. Its purpose is to raise, with the help of friends abroad, the sum of Three Thousand Pounds which will be invested permanently to provide scholarships to the Cathedral Choir School.

His love of children and in particular his desire for the training of boys in the music and liturgy of the Church led him to hope for the founding of a Choir School. He did not live to see it, but your memory of his generous life can help the Cathedral Choir School to be one of the best.

The Committee feels that applying the proceeds from the Fund in this way would be most fitting a way of perpetuating the memory of a zealous and devoted priest who gave the best years of his life to Jamaica.

A number of letters have already been sent out and contributions will be acknowledged directly and through the columns of Pagoda Magazine and Catholic Opinion. Please forward contributions to FATHER RAYMOND FOX MEMORIAL FUND, 3 Emerald Road, Allman Town, making cheques payable to it.

Members of the Committee are Messrs. Gerald Hall, Martin G. Smith, Cecil Lee, Thomas Ho Lung, Mrs. Severina Fong, the Misses Khura Espeut, Corine Carter, Mrs. Inez Lee, Mr. George Phillips, Mr. Aston Chen and Mr. Eustace Shim.

**Gay Garden Party At Chun San**

The Fifteenth Anniversary Garden Party of the Chinese Retailers' Association to be held at the Chun San Recreation Centre, Rockfort, on Sunday, September 8, will be an historic event as it will introduce for the first time a Chinese Tea House of the Harvest Moon. The design and decoration of this novel feature is in the capable hands of Mr. Dalton Young. Moon cakes and Chinese tea will be served by a bevy of lovely lassies dressed in captivating Oriental dresses.

To match this, Mr. Gladstone O. Chong, Headmaster of the Chinese Public School, will present a play in two parts titled: A Mid-Autumn Story with a cast from the United Chinese Dramatic Society. The play will be delivered in English and Chinese.

There will be colour and pageantry too, and lovely music by the Jamaica Military Band from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Also on the programme is an exciting cowboy picture which should prove popular with the youngsters. As an added attraction, the beach will be open to those who wish to have a swim.

Gates open at 4.30 p.m., with an Exhibition Basketball match between participants of the Ten Pui Competition. The Official opening will start at 7 p.m., when the American Consul General, Mr. Arthur R. Ringwalt and the Rev. Fr. Francis Toan, will address the gathering.

**COVER GIRL**

Miss Wilhet Chung, daughter of the late William Chung, is a good example of the efficient, courteous career girl you see in today's offices. Secretary to Messrs. Marley and Plant of the construction firm bearing that name, she keeps the office routine moving in a steady stream. In her leisure, she likes the movies and sometimes spends a quiet evening at home listening to records which are mostly classics and popular music. Turning to the more serious side of her character, Wilhet has a sort of poetic vision, and she confesses she has a soft spot for natural scenic beauty.

**Mr. Chinese-Jamaica Contest**

There will definitely be a Mr. Chinese-Jamaica contest this year again! The organizers announced recently that they already have the trophies which will be awarded to the top winners, and muscle-men who would like to have a crack at the title, are invited to begin their training programme now. While the organizers are not yet asking for written applications from those desiring to enter the competition, they are announcing the date far in advance so that intending applicants will have the opportunity to train for the event. The "Mr. Chinese-Jamaica" contest is expected to take place sometime in October. Details will appear in this magazine at a future date.

**Chinese Christian Guild Notes**

The Chinese Christian Guild held their eighth Annual General Meeting on Wednesday August 14. Officers elected for the current year are as follows:-

Fr. Jack Peel is the President of the Guild, while Vice Presidents are Mrs. Alex Tai Tenquee, Messrs Sidney Chang, Charles Moo and Horace Chang. Mr. Headley Ho Sang was reelected as the Secretary, with Mr. Hugh Moo Young as Assistant Secretary. Mr. Alfred Powell is the Treasurer and Mr. Wanley Chin Yee the Assistant Treasurer. The Executive Committee is made up of eleven members. They are Mrs. Eva Shim, Mrs. Charles Moo, Mrs. Milton Wong, Mrs. Lesley Chuck, Miss Joyce Lyn, Miss Jacqueline Ho Sang, Miss Elena Wong, Miss Beverly Wong, Mr. Clinton Wong, Mr. Arthur Tai Young and Mr. Tony Chin See.

The programme planned for August and September is as follows:-

August 30, Friday—Basket Party at 4A Marescaux Road, at the Chin Yee's, (Farewell Party for Fr. McFarlane).

September 1, Sunday — Holy Communion at 7.30 a.m. at King-ston Parish Church and Communion Breakfast at the Chinese Athletic Club.

September 11, Wednesday—Rec-

(Continued on page 15)

its **BIG**

Gaiety, fun

Variety

Oriental

Atmosphere

for

**SUNDAY  
SEPTEMBER 8th**

Starting 4.30 p.m.

at the Sun Yat Sen Recreation Centre, 104-106 Windward Road

**15th Anniversary**

*Chinese  
Retailers  
Assoc.*

**Garden Party  
and  
Tea House of the  
Harvest Moon**

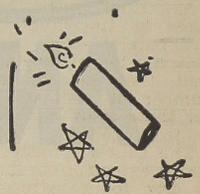
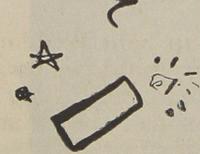
There will be a Chinese Tea House, Moon Cake and Chinese Tea served in traditional style.

**Other attractions—**

A Mid-Autumn story—a Chinese play in two parts by the United Chinese Dramatic Society presented in English and Chinese.

Exciting Cowboy Picture, Fireworks, Merry-Go-Round, Ferris Wheel and Games Exhibition Basketball Match by Champions galore.

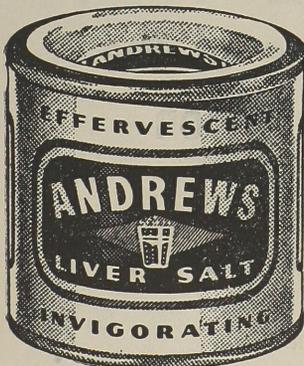
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invited to  
have a  
happy time**



# GLIMPSES OF



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# ANDREWS

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TRINIDAD today is a booming cosmopolitan land whose population composition reflects the romantic history of the West Indies. Hindustani, Chinese, Spanish, Portuguese, French, African and English cultural elements intermix in an indescribable fusion to produce a distinctive and exotic society.

More than 700,000 people are crowded on this small island less than half the size of Jamaica. The result is a high population density of over 360 persons per sq. mile—a figure slightly higher than Jamaica with a density of about 350 per sq. mile. This population is further heavily concentrated in the eastern third of the island, suggesting that the areas actually settled have much higher densities than the average figure indicates.

### THE HISTORICAL HERITAGE

Although the adventurous Raleigh had captured the old Spanish capital of San Jose and formally annexed the island in the Queen's name from as early as 1595, Trinidad remained a Spanish colony for two more centuries. The English did not capture it until 1797. Even then it was not formally ceded until the year 1802, almost 150 years after Jamaica had become a British possession.

During this time Trinidad acquired yet another cultural heritage without ever changing her sovereignty. This was the French heritage. Historical events in the latter part of the eighteenth century such as the slave revolts in San Domingo, the French Revolution and the capture of the French islands by the British, resulted in several thousands of French nobles, artisans and their slaves, migrating to Spanish Trinidad. This French heritage forms an important phase of Trinidad's culture. Today no other West Indian island so intimately typifies the acculturation of French, Spanish and English customs.

In 1845 during the early phase of British administration the first batch of East Indians immigrants arrived. Since then their numbers have increased to such an extent that a census taken one hundred years later (1946) disclosed that approximately four out of every ten persons in Trinidad is of East Indian origin. No visitor to Trinidad can escape this fact. From the Indian Roti carts in the vicinity of the Savannah to the impressive and picturesque Mosques, one is constantly reminded of the important role which the East Indian plays in Trinidad's society.

### THE CHINESE

The Chinese first came to Trinidad in 1806 shortly after the British administration began. They came as labourers but only 23 stayed, the rest departed with

the same vessel that brought them, due to dissatisfaction with existing conditions. By 1831 there were only 7 Chinese remaining in Trinidad, suggesting that the mortality rates of these pioneer migrants were very high.

The first numerically significant Chinese migration to Trinidad took place in 1855 when 440 Chinese immigrants arrived. This was about the time of the T'ai p'ing Rebellion in China, and a year after the first Chinese immigrants arrived in Jamaica from Panama. Today the Chinese in Trinidad number 6,000, thus forming about one per cent of the total population of Trinidad. These are distributed principally in the three large towns and to some extent have occupational tendencies similar to the pattern observed in Jamaica.

However, their occupational structure differs from that of their Jamaican counterpart in one striking respect. Trinidadian Chinese have made strides not only in the business and professional fields, but have also made significant contribution in the field of politics and in the Government administrative services.

### THE ECONOMY

Oil dominate the economy of Trinidad, accounting for more than 75 per cent of its exports and providing about one-third of its total revenue. Recently the oil industry has gained a boost by the completion of a \$25m. refinery modernisation project. About 26 per cent of the oil industry's total labour force is already engaged in refining operations.

The agricultural sector is a flourishing one based mainly on sugar cane, cocoa, citrus and coconuts. Actually, cocoa was once Trinidad's chief export, but it suffered a decline in the 1930s due to disease and low world prices. Recently it has been making a come-back.

If to oil and agriculture is added the growing manufacturing industries, mostly of the labour-intensive type, we will have a fair picture of Trinidad's varied and diversified resource base. The net result is that in spite of her dense population, Trinidad still has one of the highest per capita income in the West Indies. Largely because of the pull factor generated by her economic prosperity, Trinidad has long been a receiving area for migrants from the Southern Caribbean islands. Today the question of whether Trinidad should permit free immigration is still one of the problems to be solved by the coming W. I. Federation.

### THE GOVERNMENT

Universal adult suffrage came to Trinidad in 1946, two years after Jamaica had acquired this right. In 1950 she received her new Constitution which provided a Ministerial system and with it

# TRINIDAD

by Roy Chung, M.A.

Trinidad's population reflects the romantic history of the West Indies. Selected as the home of the Federal Capital, this island of the hummingbird is fast becoming the focal point of West Indian affairs; when Federation becomes a reality, our federal representatives will meet there to chart the course of the new West Indian nation.

Trinidad's capital, Port-of-Spain, is like no other city in the Caribbean, it is romantically alive—walk its streets and you will walk with history. Here in this article, Roy Chung, M.A., a Jamaican student of Wisconsin University who is now working for his Ph.D. degree, records vivid glimpses of Trinidad after making two visits to the island.

some degree of responsible representative Government.

Local administration is carried on chiefly by Municipal Councils and County Councils. Until 1953 these County Councils were purely advisory bodies with no executive functions. Now they administer directly quite a number of local services with consequent improvement in the efficiency of these services.

## EDUCATION

One of the striking characteristics of education in Trinidad is the dominance of schools administered by denominational bodies. Since the new Education Bill of 1951 was introduced non-Christian religious bodies have also established schools with Government recognition.

Some of the secondary schools

are very impressive partly because of the architectural designs which reflect something of the traditional past, and partly due to the atmosphere of learning which they seem to exude. This is even more remarkable when it is considered that some of the better schools are located within walking distance of the Central Business District. The well-known St. Mary's College is only three blocks from the down-town section of Port-of-Spain.

Indicative of the new patterns to come is the establishment of a Government Technical Institute in San Fernando in 1954. Plans are already afoot to set up a similar Institute in northern Trinidad.

But no account of education in Trinidad would be complete with-

out mention of the Imperial College of Tropical Agriculture. This centre of research and training has an international fame and has made important contributions not only to West Indian Agricultural progress but also to agriculture in Tropical areas throughout the world.

## PORT-OF-SPAIN

Port-of-Spain is like no other city in the Caribbean. Kingston, Jamaica, is like a sprawling giant nestling restlessly in the shadows of the majestic Blue Mountains. Bridgetown, Barbados, gives the impression of a throbbing market-town with its teeming crowds lost in a winding maze of streets. Georgetown, B.G., seems like a charming fairy tale of white wooden houses built on stilts. But Port-of-Spain is romantically

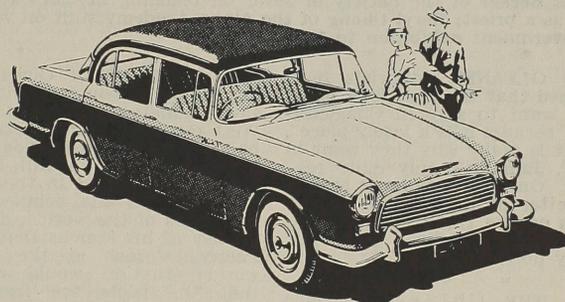
alive—walk its streets and you will walk with history.

In parts the city reminds one of our Spanish Town, but in the midst of this historical atmosphere are beautifully asphalted roads with neat little pavements and flashing green, red and yellow stop lights. Despite these trappings of modernisation, the city streets with some exceptions are not very wide. This aspect, however, tends to lend an atmosphere of intimacy to the crowded thoroughfares.

Yet, if the sense of being crowded should become oppressive, a stroll to the Queen's Park Savannah will quickly dispel all such feelings. This mass of green sits in the heart of Port-of-Spain and is every inch a park with the beautiful Laventille Hills forming a magnificent background of luscious tropical verdure.

A mere fishing village of 300 souls in 1757, Port-of-Spain is today a city of about 100,000. This is not a realistic estimate however, as in truth the urbanised areas centred on Port-of-Spain has spread out rapidly to form one continuous stretch of uninterrupted settlements at least as far as St. Josephs 10 miles east of the Main City. On the west, residential areas seem to be reaching out towards the very eastern limits of Chaguaramas about 8 miles from the city.

The other major urban areas are San Fernando in the south with a population of 29,000, and Arima with 9,000 inhabitants.



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**SMALL TALK**

By Gim Sang

SO CHEDDI JAGAN was landslided back into power. Could it be that poverty pinches so hard in the British Guiana backwoods that they see the Welfare State as their only salvation? Agree with Busta that what BG wants to restore her (to sanity) is the combination of administrative efficiency and sympathy to national proclivities to be found in our Governor Foot. Incidentally, can any Pagoda reader tell me (the answer is vital to BG's future) whether Guiana's 83,000 square miles are teeming with gold, oil and bauxite, or are merely swamps and forests.

WHY DON'T the Imam of Oman and Sultan Said Bin Taimur of Oman and Muscat go cool off in the Suez or drown their troubles in oil? Pouring oil on troubled waters the old saying goes. But in modern times, the presence of abundant oil and continuous strife in the Middle East puts it out of date. If in fact the Sultan and the Imam were properly laced with good old Jamaica rum, they surely wouldn't be in the mood for warring. Henceforth, let it be—rum for troubled waters.

GOOD THING for James Dean that his career ended where it did. Jimmy was clearly limited to the tortured, misunderstood mixed-up kid role, much to the satisfaction of his teenage audience who think it fashionable to appear just as mixed-up and tortured. All this posthumous publicity about James Dean still living constitutes the cheapest and most detestable grist to come out of the Hollywood publicity mills.

WHILE THE BG elections were being conducted on strict racial lines, a UCWI Guianese undergrad wrote in the *Sunday Gleaner*: "What a cosmopolitan community! And the different races get along so splendidly!"

CLEARLY the best men to represent Jamaica in the West Indian Senate are Douglas Judah and Robert Kirkwood.

THE STATEMENT that follows is not a joke; it is an extract from the liberal (and amusing) *Barbados Advocate*: "Now that he (Jagan) is likely to have a second chance, he could provide the type of Left Wing Government for BG similar to what Jamaica and Barbados have had for the past ten years or so, and in so doing could do a lot (of good?) for his country".

THE RESULTS of the Guiana elections constitute an added reason why the Americans should not be pressed to leave Chaguaramas.

CONGRATULATING Signor Renato Marmioli for sending the Queen a red rose he plucked from the ancient Capitol Hill in Rome; Fr. James Becker of the Society of Jesus on reaching his 50th anniversary as a priest; Beryl Chong of the Alpha Academy staff on winning a Government exhibition to UCWI.

TWO GLEANER editorials have stressed that the American naval boys want to stay in Chaguaramas "because it is a lovely place". "That is really why they want to stay", Jamaica's only daily reasons. On that premise it is only a matter of time before all the bases on the frigid Arctic wastes are moved to Miami or to our lovely north coast.

ARE THE Chinese Catholic Action sick visiting committees on summer vacation? The Chinese Christian Guild is not showing too much life, either. Let's wake up, huh?

HAPPY TO observe the sensible atmosphere that characterized the opening of the Trade Union Course at Mico. Outstanding was the rational speech of the Minister of Labour. While strongly denouncing company union, he pointed out the significance of the Employers Federation. "No union leader should be frightened by the formation of an employers federation", he said. "So long as the labour leaders claim their right to organize in the unions of their choice, so long must the employers have the right to organize in the unions of their choice."

THE VENEZUELAN Government has signed a contract with private building combines from West Germany and Venezuela to build a 8,720-metre bridge over Maracaipo Bay. It will be the longest of its kind in the world. "POETS ARE the acknowledged legislators of the world", declares Shelley in his famous Defence of Poetry. A look at the fearful world situation would confirm that the poets are firmly in power everywhere.

WILL THE New Class do to Communism what the *Das Kapital* did to capitalism? asks a recent editorial in the *Conservative Daily Telegraph*. The New Class is a critique on Communism written by Milovan Djilas, now a prisoner of Tito. It resembles Marx's work in its burning sincerity and Messianic sense of mission. The significance of Djilas' work can be gauged by the *Telegraph's* appraisal of it. Says the paper: "This is the body blow of Marx—in reverse."

FROM THE WINDOW of the bus at the Coronation Market, I saw a philosopher pushing a handcart. He wasn't sporting a beard; the only distinguishing

(Continued on page 17)



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# AT THE THEATRE

By Ruby Simm

**Film: Man With the Golden Arm**  
**Stars: Frank Sinatra, Kim Novak**  
**Eleanor Parker**  
**Opinion: Brilliant production,**  
**brilliant acting.**

THIS is a film, that can be a frustrating headache to a critic, simply because there is practically nothing to pull apart with what we call "constructive criticism". Otto Preminger has scored admirably, and this film has come out on top with honours in practically every field in the movie business.

The whole atmosphere is charged with the hope that turns to despair, the struggle and the defeat, the renewed vows of the "junkie" who is convinced that he can push the "monkey" off his back after that last "fix". Dope addiction is the most terrible slavery of the body and soul, and here we see how the seeds of temptation are sown in the right moments when the soul reaches its darkest depths. Not pretty by any means, but honest and accurate, the degradation of the dope addict is depicted by Frank Sinatra in scenes that are terrifying in their reality.

Sinatra is in his greatest role. Years ago when his voice used to thrill so many movie lovers, none of them thought that he could move them so in a non-singing dramatic role, which leaves no doubt that he is one of the finest actors on the screen. His greatest asset probably, is his stage presence, his natural poise, and then his sensitivity, which makes him portray Frankie Machine with such comprehension and sympathy. He handles every mood as if it were his own, from gaiety to remorse, raillery to crumbling despair, and the frantic moments when the craving becomes too strong to be ignored or endured — all in a performance that is highly commendable.

Kim Novak surprised me with the good job she made of her role as Frankie's girl who saved him. Perhaps, it is third time lucky, for after seeing "The Eddy Duchin Story" and "Picnic" I had given up all hope of her ever acting at all, when here she

turns up, with a real performance, giving perfect support to Frank. She has potentialities and it is hoped that she will make good use of them, now that they have been brought to light.

Eleanor Parker as Frankie's invalid wife has proved her worth again, this time as a selfishly scheming wife, who is incredibly evil in her intentions.

The supporting roles were more than competent, the music contributed a great deal to the moods, the photography was excellent, and we have a gem, one of those films that appear only now and then, and are memorable for their perfection.

**Film: Picnic**  
**Stars: William Holden,**  
**Kim Novak, Rosalind Russel,**  
**Susan Strasberg**  
**Opinion: Hardly credible.**

THIS film is like a short story you would read in "Post", "Good Housekeeping" or "Companion", with clean airy illustrations of beautiful red-headed girls looking wistful in billowy pink dresses. All about the gay stranger with bared torso who arrives in town on Labour Day, just in time for the big picnic. He upsets the whole town, and snares the prettiest girl from under the nose of the town's most eligible bachelor, his old college friend.

Somehow, this film never convinced me. The character were either done, or under-done. Granted Kim Novak is beautiful, if you like etchings, but does she have to be immobile as well? She played a dumb beauty, not the scatterbrained lovable type, but an empty-headed dull girl, who longs to escape from the prison of her beauty and be a woman.

Bill Holden tries hard to be the grown-up kid, who has a jail complex — throwback from his term at reform school at the age of fourteen. Flexing his muscles, and romping with Kim's kid sister, he almost carries it through, but doesn't quite succeed.

It is young Susan Strasberg, who does the real acting, as the plain kid sister, who is over-

# Social World

(Continued from page 11)  
 tor's Evening at the Rectory.  
 September 25, Wednesday —  
 Games Evening at 3 Wellington  
 Drive, Mona.

The Guild now has the pleasure of a visit from Fr. Allan McFarlane of Redbank, New Jersey, U.S.A. Fr. McFarlane was closely associated with the work of the Guild many years ago and may be remembered particularly for the excellent results he obtained from his efforts in the Sunday School.

The attention of members and friends is drawn to the Communion Breakfast on Sunday, September 1. A contribution of 3/- per person is asked to cover expenses and reservations may be placed with Miss Beverly Wong, 105 Barry Street, Phone 3198; Mr. Clinton Wong, 56 West Street, Phone 5969; Mr. Tony Chin Yee, 4a Marescaux Road, Phone 66523; or Mr. Headley Ho Sang, 66 Orange Street, Phone 5933.

## Birth

HUGH SAM: To Philip and May (nee Hoo) a son at the St. Joseph's Hospital on August 17.

CHANG: To Leonard & Lilleth, a son at St. Joseph's Hospital on August 14.

CHUNG: To Donald and Cynthia, a daughter at the St. Joseph's Hospital on August 14.

WONG: To Bertie and Olga, a son at the St. Joseph's Hospital, on July 22.

shadowed by her sister's beauty, and afraid to compete with it, and so buries herself in her books and wins herself a scholarship to college.

Rosalind Russel is an acute exaggeration of the old-maid school teacher who ropes in her man, in a last final desperate effort.

All in all, the picnic is fun, and there are some wonderful shots which would be good material for displaying the American Way of Life.

## Port Antonio Notes

The U.S. Tug "Seneca," reaped their revenge on Port Antonio when it returned to this town after a year to defeat the Chinese Sports Club in two basketball matches, thus reversing the scale by the scores of 31-28 and 35-34.

A farewell party was held at the Chinese Sports Club for Mrs. Gloria Gooden (nee Chin) who left for England recently to join her husband. Present to wish her bon voyage were members of the Club and her friends.

Since her return as a Nurse graduate, Miss Enid Chai of Kingston, has been spending a well earned vacation in Port Antonio as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Eileen Leesang.

Remember the Barn Dance to be held at the Chinese Sports Club on August 31. City folks are cordially invited to attend.

On Saturday, August 17, Mr. Ivan Leesang, UCWI Medical student, celebrated his twenty-first birthday. To celebrate the occasion his mother, Mrs. V. Leesang, gave a party at the Chinese Sports Club. The gay affair was fully attended by members of the Chinese Community and friends, as well as city folks who journeyed over.

The formal part of the function was piloted through by Mr. J. A. Lowe and speakers included Fr. G. Bowman, S.J., and Mr. Victor Chung. Dancing to recorded music followed.

Among those who journeyed over from Kingston were the Misses Heather Chen and Norma Lee, Messrs Keith Chang, Ainsley Chung and Calvin Moo Young.

## BUYING LIFE INSURANCE

(Continued from page 9)

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As I mentioned before, Life Insurance is one of the finest investments a family can make. If you are at present planning to buy Life Insurance, be assured that you are planning in the right direction. But remember that while Life Insurance is one of the finest investments, it is also one of the biggest many families make. It is one that will profoundly affect your future, so always be certain that you are buying from a reputable company, a good underwriter and the right type of policy.

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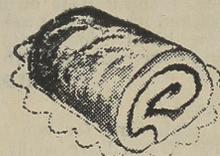
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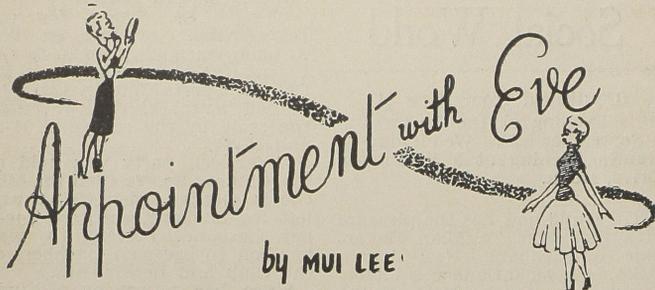
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# Appointment with Eve

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,

I was remembering with amusement the other day something I once read in a Woman's magazine when I was about fifteen years old. It said that if you wanted to imagine what your loved one would look like in another thirty years or so you must look at the parents and that would give you a pretty accurate picture. It seemed an absurd idea to me at the time but after an interval of so many years (you wouldn't expect me to tell you how many would you!) I have proved it true — or true enough to be a good guide. So you young people who can't make

up your minds as to the permanence of your feelings, try it out, take a closer look at his father you girls — and take a good look at her mother you men, and you'll have some idea of the man or woman you will sit opposite to when you are middle-aged! But of course it is important to remember that at that time you will be somewhat faded yourself, so you won't be able to be quite so particular!

However after living with a good companion through twenty or thirty years — and tears — as well as laughter, I don't think appearance counts very much, as long as the face reflects a calm mind and a loving nature, for it is the qualities of the spirit that preserve married happiness. And if you can keep a sense of humour, you'll preserve the spice of life to the end.

The first letter that came to hand this week was addressed to Miss Martin, but I'm afraid this reader has either made a slip of the pen or he has not seen an issue of Pagoda for quite a long time, as it is over a year since Miss Martin gave up this page and I took over. However I'm sure he would wish me to answer.

Here is his letter:—

I have been having fever every day for about five years and don't feel to do anything. I feel unhappy. I was not always like this and feel something is wrong with me. I think it is owing to some wicked person, so I am asking you kindly to advise me. Awaiting your reply, with thanks,  
**ALFRED.**

Dear Alfred,

It is high time for you to see a doctor if you have really been having fever regularly for about five years. I am inclined to think it is not as long as this, but probably it seems to you that you have not felt well for a very long time. You have surely allowed yourself to get into a low state of health and are suffering from general depression as a result. Get the idea that some "wicked person" is causing you this trouble, right out of your head. Go to a reliable doctor as soon as possible; follow all his instruc-

tions, and I'm sure in a short time you'll be your old cheerful self again.

Dear Miss Mui Lee,

I am very much in love with a boy and he wants us to be married as soon as possible. I do want to marry him so much, but he is going to Canada in six months and I cannot bring myself to think of leaving my home and parents completely, or of living anywhere else but Jamaica. Do you think I could ever be happy away from home?

"HOMELOVER".

Dear Homelover,

The question really boils down to this — which do you love most, your home and your homeland or this man? If you love him enough you will not be able to let him go away from you for good, and I think as the time draws nearer, your true feelings will be made clear to you.

You must refuse of course that whether you fit into a new country will be very much up to you. You would soon make friends and if you are willing to adjust some of your ideas and customs I see no reason why you should not be quite at home within about a year.

However you must remember that constant fretting and longing for home would hardly be a good basis for a happy marriage, so if you do decide to marry this man, make up your mind to be optimistic, and determine that with him beside you, you can overcome every obstacle.

MUI LEE.

Dear Miss Mui Lee,

I must ask you for your advice as I am torn between two loyalties. I have been going around with a boy for about a year and am very much in love with him. He wants to marry me as soon as possible. I want to marry him too, but my parents object because he is not of my race. I do not see that it matters but they tell me I will not be happy. My fiance wants me to get married to him right away without telling them anything about it; he says that afterwards they will come round. He is always very good to me, but I love my parents and I'm sure this would hurt them very much. What shall I do?

"LUCY".

Dear Lucy,

I quite agree with you that if you were to go away with your boy and get married secretly it would cause your parents much unhappiness and would certainly prejudice them against your husband — perhaps for life. A wedding should be an occasion of joy shared by all members of the family. Don't do anything which would always give you sad memories. You have not known this boy very long you know. Why not wait for one more year — it's not so long — if after that time you and your boy-friend are still happy together and in love, I'm sure your parents will be more sure of your chances of happiness and will not refuse to give their consent to the marriage.

Yes, Readers, this is true for all of us, with someone to fight alongside of us, we can be strong and uphold our burdens with less weariness. So those of you who have partners who are on your side, give thanks for it, and try sometimes to lend a word of encouragement to those who are carrying on bravely, alone.

So until next time, I am, as always,

Yours sincerely,

Visit

## SAVING TIME



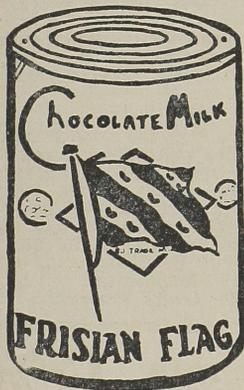
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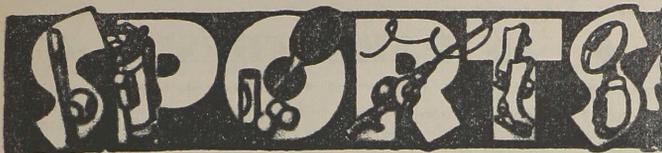


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By Ballin.

**BADMINTON**

Good news for all you who play this popular game. At a committee meeting held recently at the C.A.C., it was decided that there will be a free night of badminton once per month at the Club. That is, on the second Tuesday of each month, anyone who likes the game can go to the C.A.C. and play free of charge, as shuttlecocks and the lights will be supplied, and for the girls there will be the skipper to teach you if you don't know how!

There is a break in the badminton tourney, but it is good to see that the captain, Jackie Lyew has been keeping his players in practice each week. He has also been teaching those who have come to the Club on nights he has arranged for them to play. This is really a nice game for all you girls, as it is very easy and gives a lot of exercise to take off that extra bit of weight, and keeps the figure trim.

**CRICKET**

Now, in the midst of the Fifth Test match between the West Indies and England at the Oval, it is lacking of interest, as the series has already been won by England. The W.I. team has a well balanced side, but many feel that Goddard would do more good by being a non-playing captain. He has not been in any form, and it is a divided opinion whether he is a liability or not. Anyway, the W.I. team has done extremely well against the counties by not losing a single match. It is hoped that the W.I. will put up a good fight in this match, although England is picked to make a clean sweep of the series by winning it.

The C.A.C. played their last Junior Cup match against Camp

at their grounds. At present, C.A.C. are at the very bottom of the table in their division, and looks like they will always remain there.

In the match against Camp, C.A.C. batted first, and were routed for 51 runs, on a rain-affected wicket.

At the end of play, Camp had scored 16 runs for 1 wicket. The match continues today, and it is very regrettable to see that the C.A.C. could not even field a full team.

**TENNIS**

Now that the Junior All Jamaica Tennis Championships have concluded, congrats to Ernest Hew, who beat Tyrone Yap in the final. It was a very good match, and it was difficult to say who would have won, as both players are of the same standard. Sally Densham took the Girls' singles title by defeating Gail Barrow, and also took the title of "Miss Junior Tennis Queen".

In the Under 16 event, Winston Wong was surprisingly knocked out in the semi final, which was won by Ovaltine scholar Peter Lynch. In the under 14 Boys event, Clifton Yap, Tyrone's younger brother, won very easily. Let's hope that he will keep up the good work.

This coming week, the Mandeville Hard Courts Tennis Championships will begin, and will end on Aug. 31. There will be many good players taking part, such as Peter Phillips, the A.J. champion, Arthur Scholefield and Frank Mott Trille. It is hardly likely that the holder Yu Fatt Chin, will be taking part, although there will be Clinton Wong, Richard Tie

and Tyrone Yap, who will be representing our community.

**FOOTBALL**

The football season begins early September, and captain Cecil Chuck is asking all those members who are interested in representing the Club, to turn out for training every afternoon if possible. It would be good to see C.A.C. field a team to win the Junior League, and they can, if only Byron Lee, Denzil Lue and Marsden Chen would play — it would strengthen the side a great deal, but most likely they will be playing Senior Cup football, for St. George's Old Boys. With Albert Lyn, Jackie Lyew and skipper Cecil Chuck, the C.A.C. would be a powerful combination.

It is very doubtful if there will be a Valentine Cup competition this year, as it is understood that most of the members who like to play football are unfinancial members of the Club. This is a great pity, and the competition has always been a keen one, and those who took part also enjoyed every minute of it.

**HERE AND THERE**

The Water Ski Championships took place at Morgans Harbour last week end. The Men's Championship was easily won by Ernie Smatt of Montego Bay, who out-classed his rivals in every department. The women's title went to Mrs. Barbara Pratt, also from Mo. Bay. Congrats to both of them on such a good performance.

The Harlem Globetrotters visited our shores once again, and gave some fine exhibitions on both days. The other variety acts were also very good.

Leo Davis won the Y.M.C.A. Table Tennis championships, and made it a triple by taking part in the doubles and mixed doubles. Mrs. Madge East-Bond took the

women's crown. It was pleasing to see such youngsters like the Foster family, take such an active part, and all should go very far later on. The All Island Championships will begin very soon.

The bird shooting season began very good, as on the opening day most gunmen got their bags. Since then, the birds have disappeared, and the season has not proved to be as good as expected. There has been a large number of white wings and palomas, but baldpates are very scarce.

**SMALL TALK**

(Continued from page 14) he had was these profound words words painted on the side of his push-cart: LIFE IS FUNNY.

INSIDE the bus full of hot humanity, an old woman was passing on some of her ancient wisdom. "Anytime anything wrong with yuh eye", she was saying, "whether it catch cold or jump just draw some green tea weak, wait till it lukewarm and drop few drops in a de bad eye." Haven't tried the remedy yet, but have the greatest faith in it.

"TAKE THE BASKET off a mi foot", the higgler fumed, "for the shoes me have on is not wha' man buy gi mie". She added at the top of her voice: "Mi no wan' no man fi dem rule me and take liberty wid me." I would bet a week's lunch money that if the old carpenter standing beside her were to breathe marriage, she would have grabbed him sine mora.

THEN, FOR the same reason that Achilles killed Hector and Napoleon waged war on Europe, i.e., for no reason at all, two men started to fight. Not being able to inflict much damage due to the congestion of the bus, they made up, put their hands on each other's shoulder and fell to singing the Lord's Prayer.

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**GOODYEAR**

◆ IN PARENTHESIS ◆

If you need corrective aids, by all means be like this elderly gentleman who settled in the backseat of a taxi. As the cab drove off, the driver shouted back: "I couldn't help noticing your hearing aid, Pop! Those things do any good?"

"They're great help. And you needn't shout, young man, I can hear you quite well."

"No kidding? And you don't mind wearing it?"

"Why should I?" replied the gentleman with dignity. "Nearly all of us have something wrong with us."

"You're right there, Pop," said the Cabbie. "Now you take me for instance—I can hardly see!"

"Look at this suit!" demanded the man indignantly. "It's the worst thing I've ever seen. It doesn't fit anyplace!"

The tailor was hurt. "My dear sir," he said indignantly, "the fine quality, the exquisite tailoring, the low price—you would sacrifice all that simply because the suit doesn't fit?"

When Papa Dionne became the father of the quintuplets, Eddie Cantor wired: "CONGRATULATIONS. YOU DID IN ONE YEAR WHAT TOOK ME THIRTY."

Dynamic insurance man Abe Weisbard says that statistics show most accidents are caused by gas. Last year 75,000 people died by gas: 35 per cent inhaled it, 17 per cent were burned by it, and 48 per cent stepped on it.

One of the most consistently funny shows on television is CBS' "Amos 'n' Andy." "Kingfish," Andy Brown, once menaced his no account Mystic Knights of the Sea lodge-brother: "I'm gonna black both yo' eyes, hit you over the haid with a baseball bat, wallop you nose... in other words, I'm gonna close eyer'thin' that's open, and open ever'thin' that's closed!"

It was the nervous patient's first operation, and he babbled: "Doctor, I'm—I'm terrified. Th-this is m-m-my first operation!"

"So what?" sang the cheery intern. "It's my first operation, too, but I'm not upset."

"But you are sure you know how to operate?"

"Of course. I just follow this X-ray plate."

Patient (aghast): "That's no X-ray plate! That's a road map!"

Doctor (relieved): "Whew! Thanks for telling me. I wondered why your pancreas was five miles out of Passaic!"

The ether cope, dropping over his face, mercifully blotted out the patient's fears. When he came to he saw the doctor's smiling face.

Doctor: "You'll be fine. Your gall bladder was a cinch."

Patient: "Gall bladder? Omi-god! I came here to have my tonsils out!"

"I know," said the young doc-

tor, generously, "but since this was my first job—well...the gall bladder's on me."

These tales were evidently familiar to the gob who refused to submit to the shaky scalpel of a young Navy surgeon. "Look sir," he said firmly, "I joined the Navy to see this world, not the next one."

Clown Ed Wynn recounted the sad plight of the Scotch youngster who had a leaning toward the stage. So great was this leaning, one matinee he fell out of the balcony and was rushed to the hospital. The theatre manager, anxious to avoid a trial settled upon the laddie full payment of all doctor bills, ten thousand dollars in cash, and a daily basket of fruit. But the boy's father remained unsatisfied.

"How about the quarter muddie paid forr the show?" he demanded.

Ralph Edwards of Hazel Bishop's "This Is Your Life" programme, tells of the Hollywood ham who managed by virtue of his conceit to antagonise the entire staff of Beverly Hills Hospital. The actor was treated to the coldest shoulder possible in California. But what really killed him was the way his pretty nurse ignored his amorous overtures.

"Don't you know who I am?" he fairly shrieked one day. "Look at this profile!"

"Listen," the girl said flatly, "I've seen better pans under the beds."

Dr. Benjamin Gilbert inquired after the progress of the patient in Room 301. The bosomy, milk-fed chicken in the white dress said: "He still wants to go home to his wife."

"Oh, I see. Still delirious, eh?"

The new minister caught Dion emerging from the local tavern and intoned piously: "Dion, I'm sorry to see you coming out of such a place."

The sinner hung his head. "I'm sorry, father," he said, "I'll go right back in."

"My son, drink is of the Devil. When the Devil asks you to join him, why do you not refuse?"

"I would, father," said Dion. "But he might get sore and not ask me again."

The druggist is indispensable, if for no reason other than that he's the only one who can decipher the physician's handwriting. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lahr invited their favourite doctor, Murray Israel, to a dinner party R.S.V.P. The doctor sent back an illegibly scrawled reply. In desperation, Bert took it down to the druggist who, after puzzling over it for a few minutes, at length brought down a brown bottle and said, "Seventy-five cents, please."

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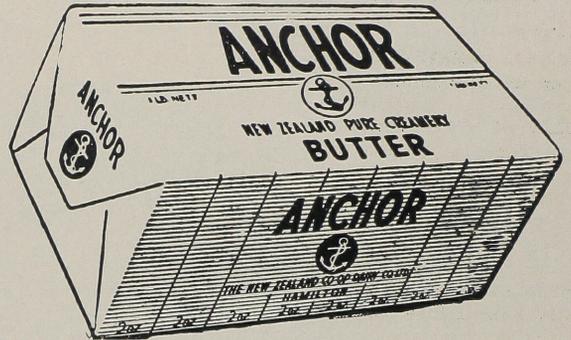


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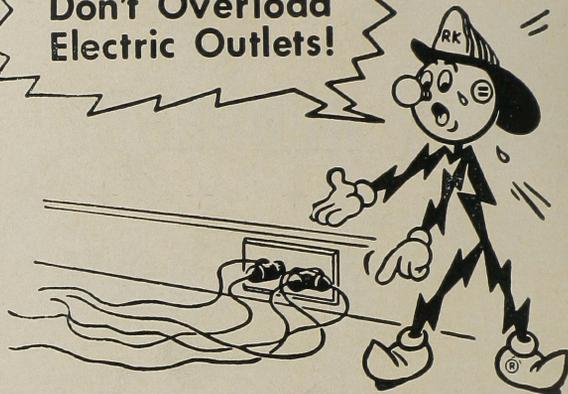
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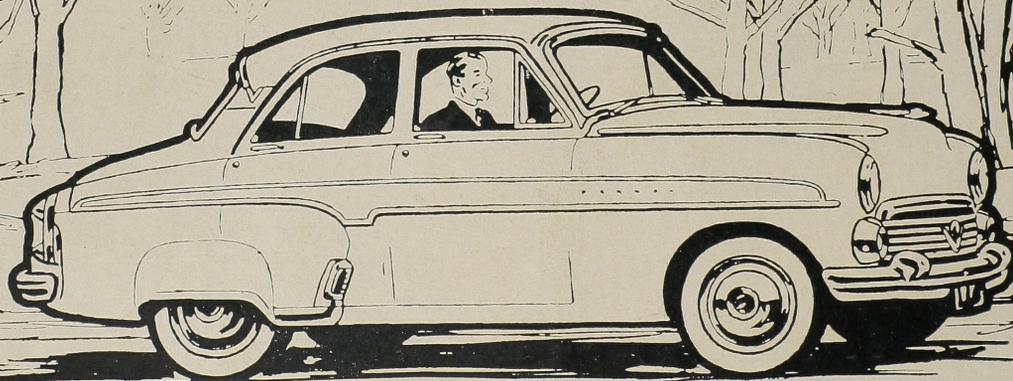
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