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| "      | Renald  | son  | M.S. | 12 |       | "           | "       | "     | W. 1. | 2.E.    |
| "      | Lematta | dau  | F.S. | 9  |       | "           | "       | "     | W. 2. | 3.E.    |
| "      | Stanley | son  | M.S. | 8  |       | "           | "       | "     | W. 1. | 3.E.    |
| "      | Chulia  | dau  | F.S. | 4  |       | "           | "       | "     | X     |         |
| "      | Carlton | son  | M.S. | 3  |       | "           | "       | "     | X     |         |
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Owens 12 1/4 acres in two parcels., 6 in cultivation, 4 not used. 2 pasture, 1/4 other.

*16 3/4 acres*

0.5 tomatoes, =2400 lbs, 1 ackee, 2 avocados, 5 coconuts, 6 mangoes, 1 naseberries, 1 cashew nuts, 1/4 corn, 2 acres congo peas, 3 cassava, 1/4 sweet pot. 2 donkeys, 7 kids & goats, 2 swine. 2 hens, 1 rabbit.

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Mr. Seniors father was from Ballards Valley. At one time he (Eustace) had a shop in Little Pedro but is wasnt very successful. He has still friends and business in Little Pedro. One of his cousins from Ballards valley - also Senior- has a shop in Little pedro now.

Mr. Eustace looks and moves as if he were a much younger man. He said he is 58 yrs old but his "travelling age" is 28. I.e. when he went to the U.S.A. as farm labourer he gave his age as 28 ~~xxx~~ though he was 25 yrs older at the time. The commission gives preference to young men under 30 so he gave that age.

Mrs. Jane Senior is daughter of Stephenson of Top Hill ~~xxx~~ Her mother was from Lewis family. Her (Janes) mother and Turnica Powells mother were two sisters. "My mother and her mother are two sisters. My mother is Lewis and my father is Stephenson from Top Hill." Charles Lewis is her first cousin. "We are two first cousins - me and Charles Lewis."

Her parents are not alive: "Father die and mother die." "My mothers home where Philip Stephenson - he is my brother."

Land: The story of the acquisition of the land they ha now is rather intricate. Janes father Stepheson boug it from the government. It seems however that a the was a claim on it by the Miller family. Mrs. Jane doesnt know exactly why they claimed it. "Old Miller claim here. It was older generation. My father buy it from the government." Anyhow her father gave her a little piece here. Some of it was bought by her husband Senior from her father Stephenson. The piece which her father left her was claimed by the children of Miller family. The Seniors gave them in exchange some land in Ballards Valley which Eustac Senior had there. "We exchanged this with the children. The Miller widow leave it for her children a



we exchange with the children. "

Mrs. Senior was sitting under a tree in the middle of three heaps of tomatoes which she was selecting. ~~She was reluctant~~ When her picture was taken she said "What my people in America would say - without my teeth and everything" (Referring to her working clothes.) Has she got many family in America? "All my people who are in America. A few from around here, not my own - we are family just the same."







- 3. Benjamin Senior. He lives in Old Harbour.
- 4. Phillip Senior. He lives in Old Harbour.
- 5. Stanley Senior. " " " " "
- 6. Mrs Estelene Reid She lives in Linstead.
- 7. Easton Senior He lives in Old Harbour.
- 8. Wilfred " He is a farm worker in The U.S.A.
- 9. Vivian Senior. He is in Old Harbour.
- 10. Mrs. Turnica Holness. She lives in Green Olive.
- 11. Leonard Senior. He lives in Ballards Valley.

There are no outside children to his mother ~~and~~ or to his father. Benjamin, Phillip, Stanley, Easton, Wilfred and Vivian are all fisherman. They fish in Old Harbour where they live. They have separate houses there. Two of them are married. The remainder share houses with women with whom they have children. Phillip and Stanley are the married ones. They have children by their wives. The others who are not married are "living Sweetheart lives."

On the married wives and the Sweethearts

Do you regard the married wife ~~xxx~~ differently from the sweethearts? -"No: by man' laws marriage is only to give y'u wife a little more claim over your estate -give her a little more title over your estate when y'u die. Marriage prevent others from molesting her with y'u estate when y'u die; marriage don't ~~xxxx~~ hold any more position than that."

"Remember you know, marriage dont mention in the bible! Christ only went to a marriage feast. is only St. Paul sey it is better to marry than to burn: thats all there be!"

How many wives do you think a man should have? -"Solomon sey you should have seven." Do you agree with Solomon? -"Yes, an' why I agree with Solomon saying is because a man have nature an' it not due to ~~xxx~~ leave y'u if you deal with it in the right way, unless y'u dead." What is the right way? -"A man mus' keep himself from diseases, treat the body good and in the right way; to keep him power a young man must keep him body from cold and eat good food, take good ~~drinking~~ drinking." -Food and drink like? -"Turkey, beef, ham, cheese mikk and other good spirits. Him mus' keep close by Christ to' to avoid sin. Him mus' try to live close to Christ; live by mercy and grace, and try to live a quiet and decent life in love unity and honesty: on the commandment of love and unity hang the law an' all the prophets."



Poligamy.

"A man can have more than one man but a woman don't 'title to (is not entitled to having) more than one man, because the woman came from the nature of man, ~~xxxxxxx~~ -was made from one of his ribs. That is the reason she should only have one man."

What should be her duties? ~~xxxxxxx~~ -"Obey and not sacrifice; sacrifice is to make himself a kind of forbidden animal of sex." -How? "She should try to live upright and straightforward with her husband."

Should she quarrel when her husband takes on another woman? "If she has the right understanding she shouldn't quarrel about that."

What is the right understanding? "To love and to cherish."

Suppose a man finds his wife having relations with another man, what should he do? "If he has the right spirit he should ~~just~~ jus' ~~xxxx~~ lef it out an' mek her go her way."

Shouldn't he forgive her? "Yes, but Christ will do the forgiveness job himself. She should be ~~put~~ aside. Christ said leave all judgement to me."

If a man does not have the right spirit what is likely to happen? "If a man does not have the right spirit he may damage her, for love is stronger as death; Christ said in one of his commandments, 'Ye that love me keep my commandments.' If I ~~have~~ have the right love a wont do you any harm."

The bible justifies poligamy by saying "that ~~xxxxxx~~ is seven man to one woman" but does not say anything about a woman having more than one man. "If a woman have more than one man, she violate the ~~xxxxxxx~~ law." What law? -"God' law."

Family Life

*I was put*

"We don't have noh two way living in the house: one shirt fit ~~xxxxxxx~~ the other." Rosetta cost mi £35 not so long ago." She was sick with her kidneys. That was in 1931. The money with various doctors: part of it in transportation, to these doctors. He tried many doctors in the country and then took her to Kingston. She got well in the Mandeville hospital.

Typhoid

Last year ~~xxx~~ six of his children had typhoid. One of them died ~~from~~ the fever. He pointed to a grave in the yard -open yard; it was covered with coconut palm leaves. ~~xxxxxxx~~



The children's illness cost him £27. He had had that money saved up. He had got the money from his "fishening" (fishing) He would give me the story of his fishing another day.

Mix

His boothers

He communicates with his brothers in Old Harbour, ~~xxx~~ goes to see them and they come to see him about ~~twixex~~ once every 2 months. When he goes to see them he takes yams, cocoes, potatoes, watermelons, naseberries, congo peas and bammies for them. When they come to see him they usually bring some rice and frid fish. He got by bearer some fried fish from Benjamin only yesterday.

He writes also to Mrs. Reid in Linstead, but they do not visit one another as frequently as do his boothers & visit each the other. When she comes here now and then, she brings them presents. ~~She~~ He did not say what is the nature of the presents.

Wilfred -In America

Wilfred farm work~~ing~~ in America, is cutting canes and planting irish potatoes. He writes to their mother only. He mentions his brothers in some of his letters. He sends money for their mother only, about every three months. He wrote about 2 weeks ago. Sent \$5 them.

He left his mother as his dependant as agreement in the contract. -farm-workers contract. She gets £1 per ~~xxxxx~~ month through the P.O. branch of the Gvvernment Savings Bank at Junction.

The kitchen

The kitchen stands 16 feet (5 meters) by 10 feet (3 meters). The flooring is ~~concrete~~ of concrete. The roof is of zinc, while the sides is of spanish walling. It was empty save for a table about 2 feet wide (60 c.m.) and running almost the entire width of the building. In the end opposite this end of the building was the firewall. This was about 3½ ft. wide (1 meter) and filled the entire ~~length-of-~~ width of the building.

On the firewall were a fire on which was a 20 quart pot, an iron 16 quarts pot, 2 lanterns -storm lanterns, a dutch pot of about 6 quart capacity, and about 4 lbs of fresh beef. ~~xxxxxxx~~ In the pot on the fire were a number of dried corn on the cob. These were being boiled because to soften them enough to enable them to be grated. The gr~~ed~~ corn will be used to make dumplings. The corn w will be mixed with wheat flour: it is never mixed with cassava flour. There was a sack of dried corn on the cob standing against the firewall.



This sack of dried corn was ~~naught~~ bought in Myersville. It will be used entirely ~~for~~ food for the family.

Over the firewall were some pieces of dried corned smoking cow head. This cow head is used for making soup chiefly, but also for ~~making~~ rice and peas: -congo peas and rice.

When the cow head is used for making soup it is chiefly used with congo peas and irish potatoes, bought at the Alligator Pond market at 3<sup>d</sup> per lb.

Standing on the kitchen table were a ~~nn~~ 2 buckets of water. They were uncovered. There were numerous flies buzzing about in the kitchen. BEFORE I had gone in to look the kitchen over with Esstace there had been a number of children in it. They had evidently been looking after the cooking of the corn. They were dirty. Eustace on the other hand was very clean. He wore a brown khaki shirt and ~~xxxx~~ blue gema trousers. On his feet were sandals made from ~~xxxxxxxixexoxfxnxxnxxkxxxxn~~ the old tire of a motor vehicle. He was cheerful and talkative.

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Monday  
April 19, 1948  
Ed. F.

INTERVIEW WITH EUSTACE SENIOR

It was raining slightly. Mrs. Senior -Miss Jane, was in the kitchen cooking some ground provisions in an iron pot, set over ~~xx~~ bright open fire. The bag of corn which on a previous visit I had been, ~~xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx~~ was no longer there. Miss Jane said it had all been softened by boiling and then grated by the children. She had helped to do the grating. She had none of the grated meal left. It has all been used up for the home but also for making lunch sold to the factory workers in the factory lunch shed.

✓ Eustace Senior

While I sat in the kitchen talking with Miss Jane Eustace who had hailed me from somewhere outside while the rain was yet falling, ✓ came in with another man. His other man carried a bottle. He proceeded to look for a contained to throw some of the liquid -presumably rum. He complained laughingly that Eustace had almost drunken all the "stuff". His search was aided by Miss Jane who found him a jam bottle. He threw some of the liquid in the jam bottle, and Miss Jane who held the bottle meantime drank the "stuff" with a gulp.

Eustace then asked the man how many children he had in the hospital. The man told him ~~xx~~ "four"

"Government must help you with the transportation then" Eustace told the man. (The man is Roye of Top Bull Savannah whose four children are ill with typhoid, and are in the Mandeville hospital; another ~~fourth~~ child, ~~the~~ who initially got the fever succumbed to it.)

"How that is to happen?" ~~the~~ Roye asked Eustace. Eustace then told him that Government is supposed to help him, seeing that he has had as many as 4 children afflicted at the same time. He added, as he turned to Miss Jane for ratification, -"I get £6 when mine them was sick. Which hospital y'u take them to?"

"Mandeville," Roye told him. -"Well y'u can't get it then," Eustace told him; "Mandeville is in Manchester," he ~~expl~~ explained, and added that if the children had been taken to the Black River Hospital ~~Hospital~~ instead, then he (Roye) would be able to recover from the Government some of the expenses incurred in travelling.

"I like Black River for fever," he told Roye. Roye said he likes Mandeville.



His curiosity

"What is this business all about?" You making map asking questions and making plan; it look to me like a spy business. I told him that the survey is for the purpose of acquiring facts about "our way of life" -the difficulties he meets how he overcomes them and things like that. He seemed pleased with this explanation, and added that he has been wondering, other people too, whether the survey is not for the purpose of war -whether it is not being done for Russia, which country seems bent upon bringing about another war.

His confidence in British-

Russia is a large and powerful country, but he believes England will beat her should there be another war. Emphasizing this confidence he said -"A si one little chigger (jigger) kill a big man.

Career

Eustace grew up with his mother and father, brothers and sisters, in Ballards Valley.

School: He attended school from he was 7 till he was 14 and in the fourth reader.

At fishing:

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After school: About 4 years after he had e

left school went "to do a little fishening at Little Pedro, with a man named Mike Elliott. Mike lived in Ballards Valley. We had to go and do about 36 miles sometimes to. We catch silk fish, Margaret grunt, jack fish, turbit, king fish and barracuda." In these deep sea areas kigg fish, and barracuda were caught, as also in shallower water, by "hook and line." The other fish were caught in "fish-pots." ~~We-also-caught~~

Kinds of fish:

"We also caught lobsters which in short question, we call cray fish, but in white question, we call lobsters." ~~Asksxxxxxxxxxxxx~~

Asked what he meant by "short question" and "White question," he only repeated the phrases, placing some emphasis on the word "short."

Methods of fishing:

-finding way about sea:

"We went out at ~~night~~-night -about 1.00 o'clock at night (1.00 am.) and we return by 12.00 noon. To find the little buoy (pronounced bui) wi had to go by the star jus' the same like the ~~xxx~~ wise man them did go by star to find Jesus. We work by star; That is our compass. We had to stop at night by the land to', because wi had to put land by land." How? -"So as to find our way: so as to be able to hit the right area -the



the right buoy."

Did you like the sealife? -"Yes." Why did you go to ~~xxx~~ fishing -to sea? -"To get support for me and mi family." ~~xxx~~ But couldn't you get support from the land? -"Yes but a want some meat from the sea to go with the food. I get money from the sea to'."

Peril of the sea-life: Was the life dangerous? "Very dangerous." Weren't you afraid? -"Not so ~~x~~ 'fraid; Wi take it for a jolification to'. Boat turn over with mi three times. A have to swim to catch it." These were sailing boats. ~~He-did-not-really~~ All the boats were not really turned over. On one occasion he really fell overboard. ~~xxx~~

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Asked how ~~w~~as that, he said -"A was sleeping." Why? -"Theres no cure for sleep bar sleep." (bar= except) On on occasion he had been coming from Kingston with a boat "deep' loaded with cargo and it come a storm that the sea was very raging. ~~xx~~ The boat couldn' overcome the weather. ~~xxx~~ It went ~~down~~ down full a water (a water= with of water). It went down like how the Titanic did went down!" He told the above portion of his story with comic dramatisation. (He was so comic I could not avoid laughing. He laughed heartily too.)

After the boat had gone under -"Wi signal a next boat; it come an' take us: 8 of us; that was a near shave!"

"We did sing a song -'How sweet the name of Jesus sounds;'" That was after the boat had gone down and they were in the water. Miss Jane who then outside scaling and gutting some fresh fish, reminded him here -"Y'u was on a barrel that time."

"A was on a biscuit barrel," Eastace added -"till the next boat come to our rescue." That was in about 1926.

Trading: The boat that sank as described above was a trading boat engaged in "trading from Kingston to Alligator Pond; that is, from port to port. A was an Island captain y'u know!" -What is an island captain? -"I was the coxswain of the boat, steer the boat like how a chauffeur steer a ~~xxx~~ truck."

He began at trading after he had been fishing for some time -bout 12 years. He was ~~xxxxxxx~~



in the trading business for about 9 years.

The trading boat: The boat he ran was his own. It was named by the builder "Lady Burton." The Lady Burton was built on special order. She cost ~~him~~ £80. She was 40 feet long by 10 feet wide (12 1/2 metres by 3 meters wide.) The hull was 3 inches (7.5 c.m.) thick. She was made from a large cotton-tree.

Conditions of operation-Conditions of use: He employed usually about five other men to run the boat. These "hands" he paid at the rate of 6/- per trip. He made about £5 each trip.

His business was the transportation of goods from Kingston for local shop and storekeepers. He ~~had specified~~ had specified rates for each article carried. Some of the things he used to carry and the rates he charges for carrying are as follows:

Some goods carried: Barrels of mackerel, herring, codfish etc at 2/6 each.  
Bags of flour, meal, sugar etc. @ 2/- "  
Boxes of soap, tinned meats and fish etc. @ 1/- "

There were various other articles carried at various other rates according to their value. The goods were never insured; they were shipped entirely at the owners' risk; the boat captain was never responsible for loss incurred in the sinking of a boat. Goods owners were unable to get ~~insurance~~ their goods insured because the boat "was not a deck boat" - offered comparatively small protection against the weather.

The money to purchase this boat had been saved from moneys earned at fishing during the period he had been fishing before he took up trading. That was 12 years.

He ceased his ~~xxx~~ trading activities "because of the truck." In the meantime the boat had got old so "a mash it up." (mash up = broke up)

H Trading

He returns to "fishening" Having given up ~~fishing~~ he returned to fishing. ~~from~~ He has not bothered with fishing for about 8 years now. He did not say why.

Savings from the trading: The monies earned from fishing prior to his beginning to run the trading boat were used to set up in that business. ~~xxxxx~~ From the trading activities he had saved "lots of money. It was a profitable concern."

Exenditure of savings: With these savings he had bought the piece of land on which his house is built; he built the house from these monies too.



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He only used a portion of his savings -about a half.

In the course of the interview his daughter Rosetta came into the kitchen with some fish and a lobster. Miss Jane had been waiting for Rosetta's arrival, so that she could fish ~~XXXXXXXXXXXX~~ for use with the food, she had been cooking.

Rosetta had 2 strings of fish she had bought at the Little Pedro fishing village for 1/3 and 1/6 respectively. Miss Jane complained that the fish was "small for the money." Rosetta said that she had been unable to get any better bargain because she had not been able to push her way into the fish-buying crowd as other there had been doing. Eustace remarked that if he had gone with Rosetta he would have been able to get her nice fish. He added -"Them know me there like them know the ten commandments." He laughed -was laughing all the time.

He wants me to go with him to the Alligator Pond fishing beach one day, "for a fish feed;" That is, to eat a great deal of fish. The school teacher in there is a friend of his. He can get the factory pick up ~~XXXXXXXXXX~~ -can see the manager, and get the pick up to take us down. He will arrange to do that. He is not ~~XX~~ "as little a man as he might seem" to me. He can arrange ~~XX~~ for getting me down. He will take a patty of us down.

Will I let him see me sometime so he can have the pleasure of sharing a drink -"spending a \$5 or \$8 dollars for my pleasure?" I have come to his house for the second time and he has not ~~XX~~ yet treated me. His wife is fussy -might not approve ~~XX~~ any arrangements for having a good time at his house; -"You know how the womanfolk them stay sometime;"

The interview ended with his reminding me to tell him when he can arrange to get us to Alligator Pond.



INTERVIEW WITH DUDLEY SENIOR

Dudley was seated on tomb, facing Wilbert Roye who sat on another. The tombs are in the Roye's yard.

A tall man of 27, he wore a pleasant smile. He is the son of Eustace Senior and Jane Senior. He owns a shop opposite the Roye's premises where he was found. He lives partly in the room behind -in the room attached to the back of the shop, and partly at his parents home. He was born in the home of ~~his~~ the mother of ~~his~~ mother -Mrs Lameta Lewis. She lives in Top Bull Savannah.

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Career

School:

He attended the Bull Savannah Elementary School from he was 7 till he was 15 and in the 5th book. He liked to do "dictation and arithmetic" more than any other subject, "because it help mi brain more; I advance quick on these. The reading puzzle mi."

He liked his teacher but was afraid of him. Liked him "because him teaching me, an him treat mi good, although him like to beat mi. Him treat mi/good when y'u do good, right, beat y'u when y'u do wrong." Mr. Blight was the teacher.

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After school

While at school "as a young boy a did consider to learn to be a mechanic, because I love it. He used to watch older boys while they did repairs on trucks etc; he liked to watch them; he "believe that in mi later days a could earn mungy from it, but up to now d don't gone to it yet."

He asked his father to allow him to become a ~~man~~ a mechanic. His father wanted him to become a carpenter instead, because he felt that should e he allow him to become a mechanic, "he (Dudley) would drink too much rum, an not become a steady man."

Explaining his father's attitude he said -"old parents claim that if y'u learn to drive an' all that y'u keep slack company, an' learn to drink."

Eustace (his father) wanted him to be a carpenter



because he felt that carpentry "was a better trade to learn; -that a could help him more an' help miself more to'. Him buy the tools an' a wouldn't go to it. (Wouldn't go to learn carpentry)

Eustace did not try to force a decision. "He offer' it(the tools) to me, an' I refuse."

At Cultivation

He had begun to cultivate from he was in school. He spent "early mornings evenings and week ends planting all kinds of things. Sometimes he planted "sweet potatoes, sometimes yams, gungo peas, red peas etc.

These crops were planted on his father's land. The crops were usually his own. He was allowed to sell them. With the money thus obtained he bought clothing.

He buys stock

He once bought a donkey with his crop money. That was when he was between 13 and 15 years old. He paid 30/- for the animal. He "improve the donkey till a could get more money for it." He sold the donkey for ~~30/-~~ 3. 5/-.

Buys a cow

"At that time mi father mi more money an' mi buy a cow." He paid £4.15/- for the "little cow." He kept this animal for about a year. "It improve in that time an' a sell it for £7.

Buys Land

"Mi father took the £7, put some more money on it an' buy lan' for me and him. I have the land today." His fathr paid £13. 10/- for the land. This ~~is~~ is a 7½ acre plot situated near Little Pedro.

Dudley has been cultigating on this land cassava sweet potatoes corn and tobacco. He sells the tobacco only. He grws "sometimes ½ acre of cassava, ½ acre or more of ~~potatoes~~ sweet potatoes an' sometime about ½ acre of tobacco.

Money from tobacco

"The biggest money a ever make out of a crop was aroun' £15." That was about 5 years ago. He had cultivated about ½ acre of tobacco then. Had sold the crop to his father who was then -"was a' agent buying tobacco here an' selling in Kingston." Eustace really did the business for himself; he was not an agent for anyone.



### Monies from Tomato Crop

Dudley has leased an acre off land from Mr. Charles Lewis of Top Bull Savannah, for which he pays 30/- per year. He planted 6,000 holes of tomatoes on this land. The sale of the crop brought him £ 50 . 10/- . Asked about the profit earned he said -"after clearing expense a make about £40 ."

He planted tomatoes, about 4,000 holes, on his father's land also. His expenditure on this plot was £18. He reaped from the crop £ 8 . 10/- . He did not make a profit "because the crop fail' on account of the dry weather. A (I) plant a little too late a guess."

### Farmworking in America

Dudley went to America on a farm worker's contract ~~from~~ in April 1945 and returned in January 1946. He began working in Florida. From Florida he went to Ohio and then to Idaho, before he returned to Jamaica.

He liked working in Idaho best because he could earn more money there. Work there was picking up potatoes and leading trucks with them. He got \$ 1 per hour for this work. He worked "some-time 12 hours, sometime 14 hours." He remained in Idaho for "aroun' 2 months."

He did not like working in Florida because "the water we drink was bad, the food we eat was not good, and the white folks in Florida never like we coloured people; them white bitches over & there never like we coloured folks. Them (the white folks) is no damn good."

Pay in Florida was also poor. He received from \$3.50 to \$5 per day for work done. He did not say what was the nature of this work.

### Support of and Correspondence with family

He used to write regularly to his mother and father his sister "as well as other friends" while he was in America. He sent money "sometimes \$10, sometimes \$15?" for his parents. He did not expect them to put aside any of this money for him. They did not put away any of it for him. He used to write and send money about every month, sometimes every other month. He did not then have a girl friend. (He laughed when he said that. This excited suspicion re accuracy about girl friend)

### Savings

He brought back aroun' £95 from America. This amount included his compulsory savings kept by



Government.

Expenditure of his money

"A start out to buy cow an' give it out to raise on half share; buy sheep to'. He made a satisfactory profit on these transactions, "but a Never keep a definite account of ~~these~~ how much.

Shop business

"After a sold back those (the animals) a lease a shop an start to do shop business. He invested aroun' \$120" initially. He did not say for how much he ~~sent~~ leased the shop building.

He is still running the shop business, and is satisfied with ~~xxxxxxxxxxxx~~ it. He is making a profit on his transactions.

Plans for marriage

"A draw 'way some of the money out of the shop business, ~~xxxxxxx~~ an' building a house with it. He has invested about \$70 of the money he had in the shop in the house.

He is building a house because he intends to get married. He would not think to get married without having a house.

He does not know as yet whom he will marry. He thinks he needs about 2 years more to decide that. He has no children.

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Present household.

Drawn from E.F.'s interviews and corrected by the inform. supplied by Lilian Powell after interviewing Rosetta Senior. 18.6.48. J.O. 9.6.48.

Present household.

- Senior Eustace, 50.
- Senior Jane, wife, 48.
- Senior Rosetta, daughter, 23.
- Senior Dudley, son, 27.
- Senior Charles, son, 21.
- Senior Ronald, 17-18, son.
- Senior Rumata, dau. 15-16.
- Senior Stanley, son, 14.
- Senior Chola, dau., 8.
- Senior Carlton, son, 7.
- Senior Adassa, dau. 6.
- Rochester Lillybelle, Rosetta's daughter, 18 months.

Senior Dudley partly only belongs to the household. He runs a shop in T.B.S. and partly lives there.

Family history.

Senior Eustace is from Ballard's Valley, son of Samule and Mysie Senior from B.V. His ~~brothers~~ has 7 full brothers 6 of whom live in Old Harbour /Philip, Benjamin, Easton, Eglon, Vivian, Stanley/ and 1 in U.S. /Wilfred/. One of his 3 full sisters lives in Bull Savannah - she is Turnica Elliott, 1 /Mehala Senior/ - in Ballard's Valley, 1 /Esteline Senior/ - in Old Harbour. He has no half brothers and sisters.

Besides his children listed above he had also one outside daughter, May Senior. Her mother was Hellen Elliott from Ballard's Valley. They never married. May Senior lives now in Junction - married.

One of his lawful daughters, Gurlie Senior, is married to Hubert Elliott in B.B.S.

Senior Jane, his wife. Her father /d./ Gabriel Stevenson was from Top Hill, her mother /d./ Lamatah Lewis was from T.B.S. She has one full brother living in Bull Savannah - Philip Stevenson. 2 half brothers of her: Simon Stevenson and "Bredda" Roye live the first one in Top Hill, the second - in Old Harbour.

Senior Rosetta, their eldest daughter, had two children for two different men. The boy was for Arthur Thompson in New Forest - his name is Albert Thompson. He lives with his father. Her next child is Lillybelle Rochester, living with her. The father of the child is Lodrick Rochester in Thatch Walk.



House, land, occupations.

Eustace Senior has two buildings in his yard: living house and a shop. The house has two rooms. Furniture: 2 tables, 1 washstand, 3 beds, 2 chairs, 1 sewing machine. 5 persons in each room. Kitchen Latrine. ~~xxxxxx~~ 1 water tank.

Land: owned 16.75 acres. in 2 lots. 13 acres at long Bottom bought from Willy Jacod in 1930, 3.75 ac. homeland, bought from Ann Miller in 1920.

Trees: 15 mangos, 6 coconuts, 2 pears, 1 cashew, ~~xxxxxx~~ 2 pomegranates, 3 ackees, 1 naseberry, 1 grape.

Cultivations: tomatoes 3000 holes, L.30, 60 hills of yams. 1.5 ac. of cassava, 1 ac. corn, 1/2 ac. congo, escallion.

Animals: 5 sheep, 2 lambs, 1 pig, & 2 dogs, 1 cat, 1 hen.

Rosetta and Ronald work in the factory in the season.

Rosetta earned this season L4, Ronald - L7.

Weekly spendings: ab.50/- for meat, fish, food, flour, rice, butter, ker.oil etc. Clothes for all the household for past year: L25. Rosetta spent L3 in the past year for medical treatment.

Savings: L20 saved by Eustace Senior in the past year. He keeps his savings at Junction Saving Bank.