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Police — especially Royal Police — yet I have no reason to doubt the genuineness, fidelity, integrity, of these good people whom I have found to be good-willed, compassionate, approachable, friendly, sympathetic.

Every one in Anguilla, even the Police and the troops — seem to be quite at home. Between the British troops here and the Anguillians there is a pleasant, happy, and clean atmosphere; a real good relationship.

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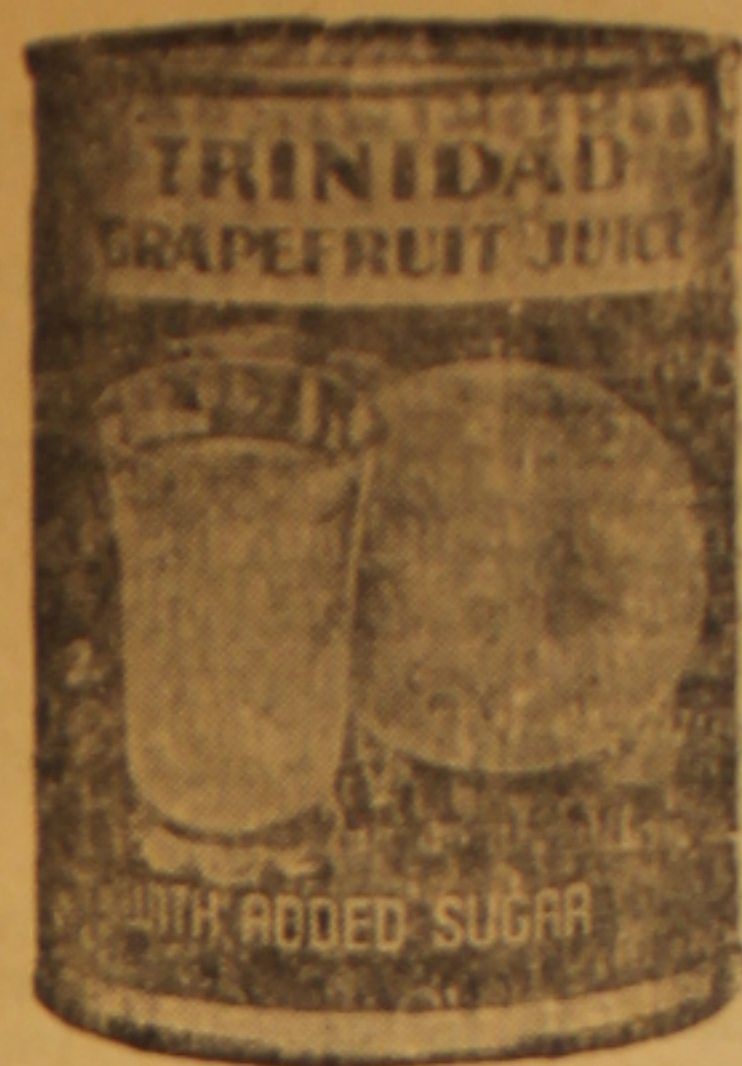
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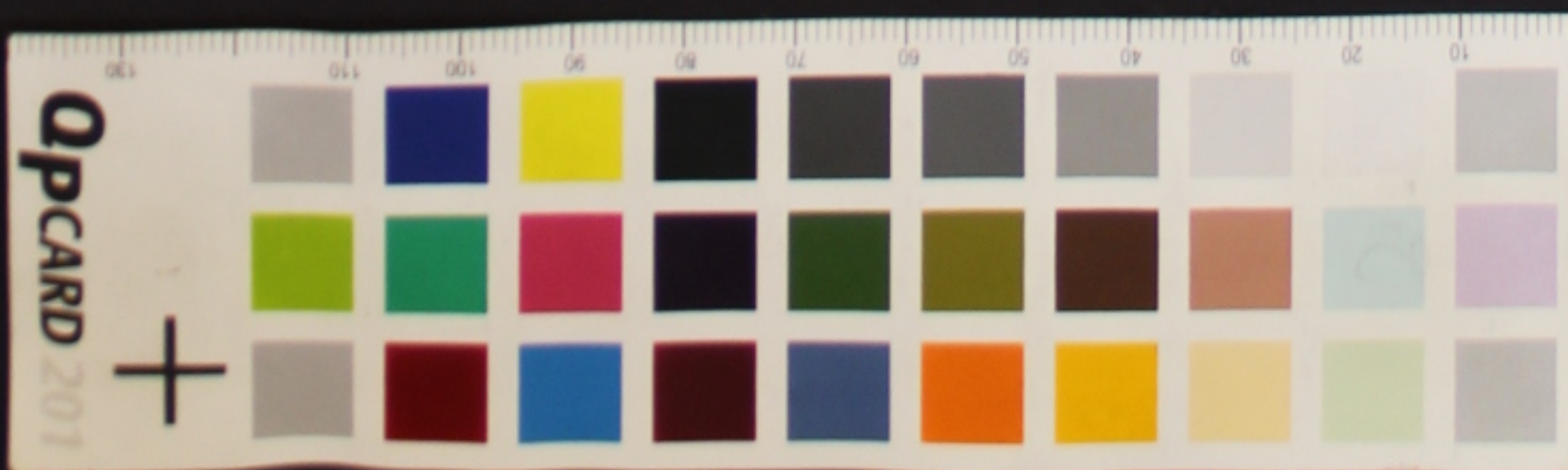
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