

GRAPHIC

FEBRUARY 20, 1936



(Painting by Marcelino R. Rivera)

(Acme Engraving Plant)

THE NEW WOMEN'S CHAMPION



Finish of the powerful drive of Miss Dominga Capati, Philippine Women's Open Champion for 1936.



Miss Capati grips the club easily but firmly in both hands, often driving over 200 yards.



Talking it over at the 10th Tee House, Mr. Santos and Miss Capati.

Miss DOMINGA CAPATI of Canlubang, Laguna, Triumphs in Philippine Golf Open for Women at Caloocan

The sensation of the sports world for 1936, is the new champion of the women, Miss Dominga Capati, Canlubang golf enthusiast coached by former Champion Larry Montes. In the last group of 16 women contestants, she was the only Filipina, the others being American and European ladies. Miss Capati came through in first place. On February 2 she played at the Wack Wack club in a foursome which included Mr. P. B. Santos, well known amateur golfer.

Mr. Santos describes her play:

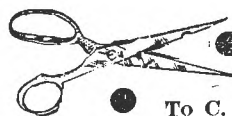
"Our match in Wack Wack was the first time Miss Capati had played on the Mandaluyong course which is the most difficult in the Philippines, if not in the Far East.

"Several times she drove the ball over 200 yards, long drives for men players, exceptionally long for a woman. She has a slow regular backswing, comes down on the ball hard and fast, following through in the form that we all try to imitate.

"I consider the feat of Miss Capati in winning the women's championship a great achievement. She is the first Filipina to ever win this honor. This will inspire many other of our Filipina ladies to keep up their interest in sports which are clean and wholesome.

"While we were sitting in the tee house, Miss Capati asked me about my business. I told her I am an Insular Life Underwriter. I was pleased to find that she was quite familiar with our company and was interested in life insurance. After a brief explanation she expressed a desire to apply for one of our Blue policies and it has been my pleasure to deliver to her an Insular Life policy which is a combination of savings and protection.

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GRAPHIC

this issue

PERHAPS, if you are a young father or a young mother, you have been perplexed about whether or not to spank Junior or little Norma for some misbehavior. Your first impulse is for an old-fashioned spanking, but you remember you have read a lot about the danger of spanking: it will give the child inferiority complex and all that.

We are not trying to help you decide what to do but it might prove interesting to you to know that several well-known fathers, among them two supreme court justices, a bureau director, and a university professor have very definite opinions on the matter. Turn to page 4.

But little children are not the only problems of parents. The grown-up ones are, too, only in the latter case the problem quite often is about what the scion of the family failed to learn in spite of his education. Again we have the testimony (see page 9) of a number of people whose opinions count.

BECAUSE we took one or two courses in economics when we were in school we like to believe we are simply in love with economic subjects and we indulge this weakness of ours at every opportunity. Hence, the two articles (pages 10 and 11) on the province of Isabela, up and coming province of the Cagayan Valley. Incidentally, we should like to say that if what Isabela people are doing people in "one-product" provinces will do, the possible loss of the market for their present *only* products need not be so terrifying.

ON page 12 we have an article the author of which expresses the opinion that Japan will not, even if she wants to, grab the Philippines. He believes England and other Western colonizers in Asia will object and Japan will not go into a war against a combination of Western powers just to get the Philippines.

Personally, we feel this is poor comfort: this hoping or imagining England and other Western powers will intimidate Japan out of the Philippines. We hope the author is right, but we would not bank on that and would prefer to fall in line with the President's "toughening" program, just in case.

The safety of the country with respect to foreign aggression is not the only problem of the Commonwealth. In a way, the problem of getting funds for the various activities of the government is much more important, at least, more pressing.

A bill abolishing the cedula tax is now pending in the National Assembly. While popular among the majority of cedula tax payers and politicians, the bill is opposed by many. Mr. Jose E. Collado, in the article on page 14, gives some very enlightening reasons why the tax should not be abolished and pleads for the defeat of the pending bill for the abolition of the cedula tax.

WE wonder how many of us have the nobility of *Carlos* in J. C. Dionisio's *One Winter Night*, page 18. Or the

(See last column)

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coming issues

TIME and again you have felt, that is, if you make it a habit to follow developments in this country of ours, that there are many things you want done or will do to improve the country. If only you have the chance! We have felt that way many times ourself.

What are these things we want done if only we have the chance to have them done? Say, if you were Dictator?

Those who answered this question, do not miss next week's issue, are the following: President Nicanor Reyes of the Far Eastern University, ex-Judge Anastacio Teodoro, ex-Director of Labor Hermenegildo Cruz, Dr. Angel Trinidad, secretary of the Anti-Tuberculosis Society; Dean Jose Espiritu of the college of law, U.P.; Manager Gregorio Anonas of the Metropolitan Water District, Registrar Melquiades Gamboa of the U. P., and Enrique Altavas, chief of the land registration office.

OUR Hollywood correspondent made another visit of exploration through the world's most famous movie colony and was shown some of the letters addressed to movie stars by movie fans from the Philippines. Being a Filipino, we imagine Mr. Morantte, our correspondent, must have been very much embarrassed when confronted by the letters. He did not tell us he was, but . . . well, he has something to say about this in our next issue.

ONE day last week, the President had another opportunity to warm up to his favorite subject: national defense. In a speech delivered before the students of the University of the Philippines the Chief Executive appealed to the young people of the country to lead in the crusade for national defense.

Has it ever occurred to those interested in national defense to know just how the Moros feel about this national defense scheme? As Filipinos they will have to shoulder their share of the burden of defending the country. A Lanao citizen, Mr. Luis A. Quibranza, must have been wondering about this matter too, for he has taken the initiative in sounding the opinion of representative Moros.

Next week, we shall publish what Mr. Quibranza gathered in his interview with datus and others.

Who Is Who: Appellate Judge Domingo Imperial.

Foreign fiction: *The Country*, by Nathan Asch.

Continued from the first column

capacity to understand the feelings of Mr. Rodney in Robert M. Coates' *Sunday Visit*, page 20.

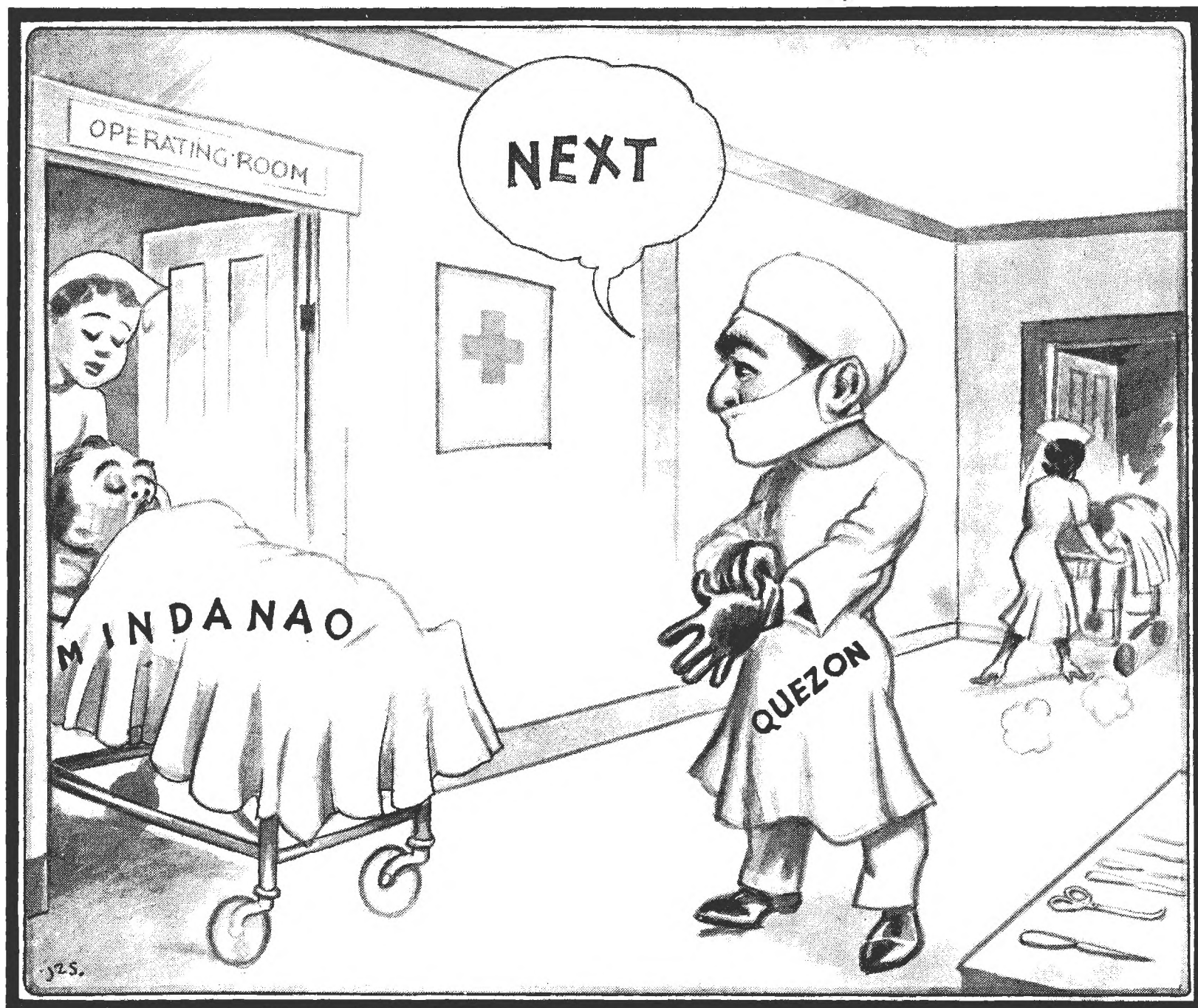


Mr. M. R. Rivera

MR. MARCELINO R. RIVERA is this week's cover artist. Painter Rivera is a U.P. School of Fine Arts product. He is from Malabon, Rizal, and has won a number of prizes in painting during his student days and after his graduation.

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Next: Mindanao

MINDANAO is one member of the Philippine family of islands which has been consistently sick, so to speak, and just as consistently neglected. Here is an island that can more than double the present income of the national government. But neglect and indifference in Manila has even resulted in the penetration of the island by aliens. Rich tracts of agricultural lands have to lie idle. Its timberlands have hardly been touched. The extent of its mineral resources is not even known. Its commerce is insignificant considering the size of Mindanao and its possibilities.

Yes, there have been attempts to do something about Mindanao. Now and then, alarming reports of alien domination of some industries in Mindanao had resulted in hurried investigations mostly by men from the lawmaking body. As far as results are concerned, nothing concrete has been achieved. The investigation trips from Manila to Mindanao have turned into no more than pleasure junkets.

Last week the President announced that he is turning his attention to the solution of the so-called Mindanao

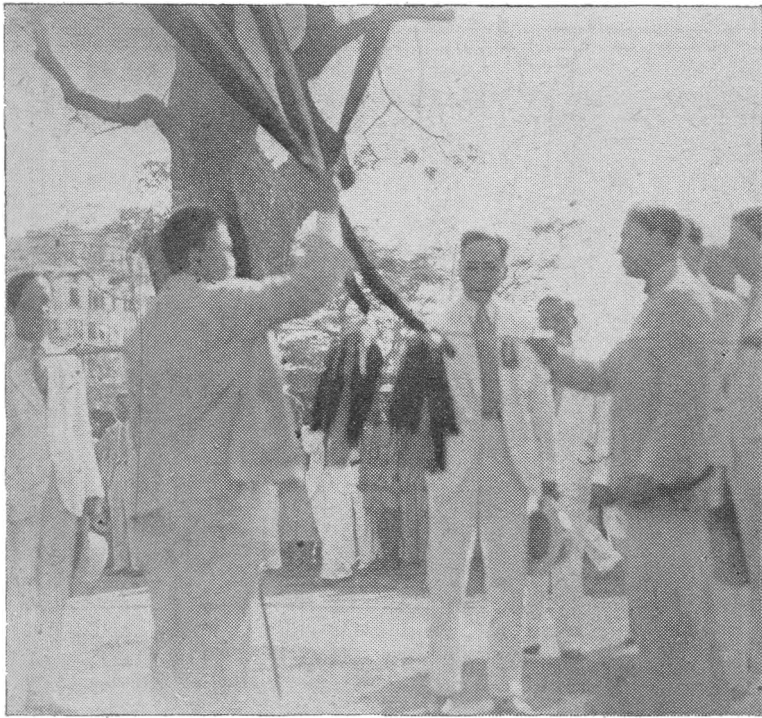
problem. Will he be more successful than the others who have tried their hands at it?

The President will be if he will stick to his present idea that what Mindanao needs more than anything else is a good system of highways and railroads. It is understood the President is considering the appointment of Manager Jose Paez of the Manila Railroad to study the feasibility of building a railroad in Mindanao.

Settlers refuse to go to Mindanao in substantial numbers because without good roads or railroads there is no future for a farmer there. Vast quantities of farm products can be produced in Mindanao, it is true, but of what value will they be to those who raise them if they cannot be transported to the markets and there sold?

The President has correctly analyzed the Mindanao problem. But can he effect the solution his analysis indicates is the only one feasible?

GRAND PARADE STARTS 1936 CARNIVAL



In the presence of many government officials and prominent men in business, Vice President Sergio Osmeña opened the carnival city last Saturday afternoon. He may be seen above (third from the left) cutting, with a Moro barong, the ribbon stretched across the main entrance of the carnival city.

Osmeña Opens Gate Of Carnival City

President Quezon, however, inspected the carnival city at 11:30 Sunday morning. Accompanied by Secretary Eulogio Rodriguez and Director-General Arsenio Luz and other carnival officials, he made a tour of the grounds and also visited the agricultural and commercial exposition. The President showed great interest in the exhibits, and stated that he had a plan regarding the exposition which will give the public the most benefit.

Fifteen floats that participated in the parade were awarded prizes. They were: Most artistic, first prize, *Ang Tibay*; second prize, Bureau of Printing. Most original, Trading Center, Bureau of Commerce; most allegorical, Elpo Shoe Co., Alviz Tailoring; most carnivalistic, Priscilla Products and P. Tolentino; most typical, Rosa Soliman beauty parlor; most symbolic, Zamora Drug Store; best advertising float, H. C. Damo; best commercial, Mabuhay shoe store, and Getz Brothers.

was awarded the prize for the best float; De Luxe Academy, best fashion school; Ateneo, best boy scout troop; and Troop No. 152, best pioneer troop.

The area of the carnival city is much bigger this year, and it was estimated that some 70,000 persons attended the first day of the fair without any overcrowding. Billiken ball, held last Saturday night, was colorful, and dancing lasted until morning. Miss Natividad Ortañez, for wearing the most original Nepa costume, was awarded a prize.

Visitors' Ball and Miss Radio Night at the auditorium, were held last Sunday and Monday evenings, respectively. Other nights at the carnival follow:

Tuesday, February 18th, Proclamation ball; Wednesday, Feb. 19th, Bohemian ball; Thursday, Feb. 20th, Coronation ball; Friday, Feb. 21st, College Comparsa ball; Saturday, Feb. 22nd, Inter-Collegiate ball; Sunday afternoon, Feb. 23rd,

The National Business School

(Continued on page 50)

THOUSANDS including those who poured into the city from the suburbs and the provinces lined the streets last Saturday afternoon to view the opening parade marking the inauguration of the carnival season.

Vice President Sergio Osmeña, instead of President Quezon who was kept busy by official duties, formally opened the gates of the carnival city and inaugurated, at the same time, the Third National Agricultural Exposition.

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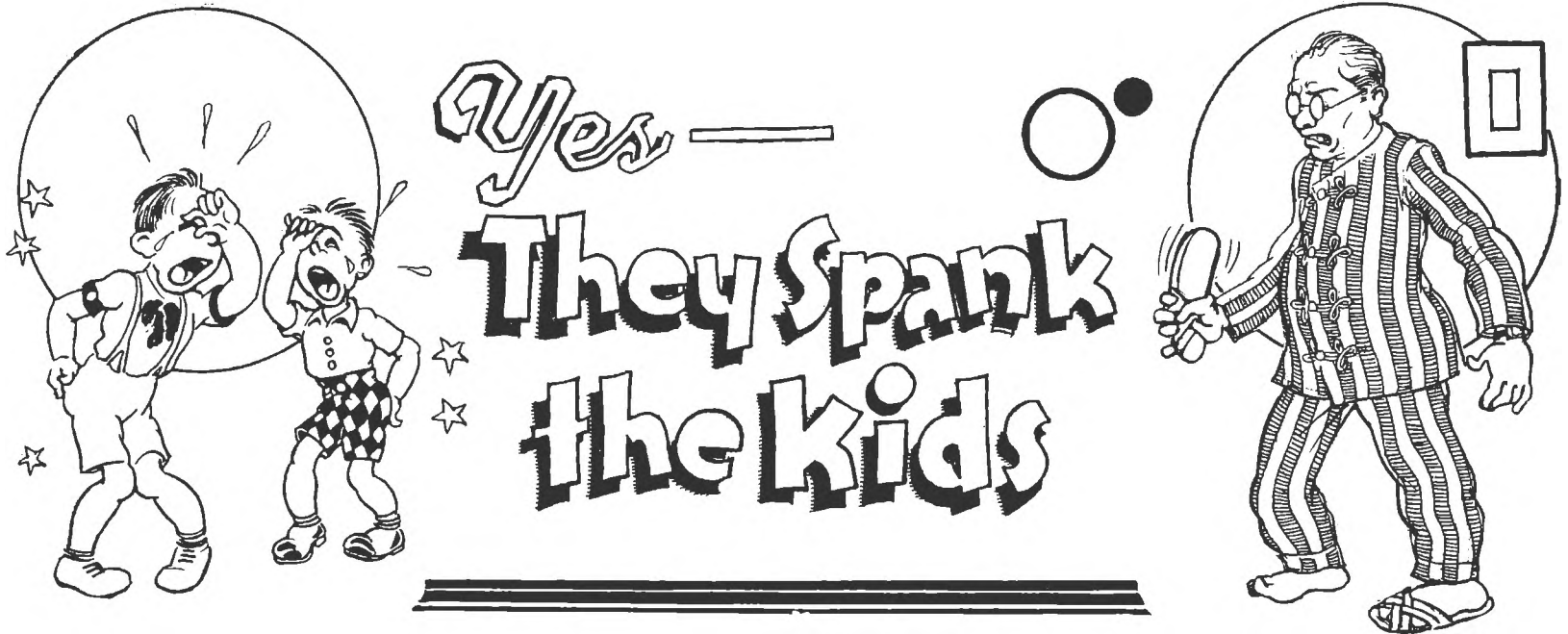
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WHEN the United States replaced Spain in the Philippines, the change effected is decidedly more than merely political: a change in government. The change, in fact, ushered in a revolution in political, economic, social, and even religious ideas. Only a few of the old concepts have remained with a semblance of their old selves. The rest have completely given way to the impact of new thoughts and ideas. And in no place than the Filipino home has the clash between the old and new concepts been more violent. Corporal punishment, for instance, used to be a very definite part of home discipline. Children, of the poor or the rich, were soundly spanked for bad breaches: the old idea of discipline called for it. But now, many a parent has wondered if discipline cannot be better enforced with the elimination of corporal punishment. Modern education, seconded by the ideas of many psychologists, has frowned upon the rod, and many parents are moderns or like to believe they are. Hence the obvious decline of the prestige of corporal punishment in the enforcement of home discipline.

How far, really, has corporal punishment been abandoned? We have made inquiries, not exhaustive perhaps, but decidedly impressive considering that national figures figured in this inquiry. The results obtained are startling—it should be, at least, to modern parents.

Magistrates Spank Their Children

“Parental authority must be impressed upon the children to make them lead straight lives,” Supreme Court Justice Anacleto Diaz said,



Justice A. Diaz

when the subject of spanking was broached upon him. “My father made me what I am by the proper use of the rod. You would not believe it, but he never smiled at me until I was about to become a lawyer; that was how stern he was with us. So when it was my turn to be a father, I applied the same discipline to my children, believing that if it had worked with me, it would work with them. I applied the belt once in a while on them—

and with good results.”

Justice Diaz was born in La Union and reared there in the traditional Ilocano discipline. In the Ilocos a child is often compared to a pot-in-the-making: he needs plenty of whacks to put him into shape.

“I never gave my children much leeway,” he added, “until they went to the university. When my boys were studying at the Ateneo I went to the extreme of furnishing rattan rods to some of their teachers, with the request that they use them on my children if they did not behave.”

Of the living seven children of Justice Diaz three are successful professionals now: one lawyer, one physician, and another (a girl) a professor in one of the local universities.

“I never abused my parental

authority in any way, however, strict as I had been,” Justice Diaz said. “And another thing. No children can respect their parents if the latter quarrel in their presence. My children never heard me and their mother quarrel.”

Another Justice of the Supreme Court said he certainly spanks his children. “I do not believe that spanking should be abandoned; there are children who cannot be straightened otherwise.”



Judge M. Albert

Court of Appeals Judge Mariano Albert, who has raised as fine children as one could wish for, is like his colleagues of the bench in believing that laying the child across the knees should not be done away with. “I never used the whip, though, with my children,” he said. “The slipper is good enough. And I whipped my children only when not angry. And I always managed to make them realize that the punishment was directed at their faults, not at them. When the child reaches about ten years old, though, spanking should be stopped. By that time he knows what is right and what is wrong, and persuasion

can win him.”

Does Not Spank At All

“No, I never spanked my children at all,” Director Teodoro Kalaw of the National Library said, when asked if he believed in the old-fashioned spanking. “It is barbaric and a custom generally among lower classes. With my children I used to correct misbehavior by giving paternal advice and relating anecdotes about great men and women. Or else we punished them by decreasing their allowances or preventing them from going to the movies for one or two weeks.”

An American lady teaching in a local university and married to a Filipino confessed that she has never spanked her child and hoped she never would.

Asks For Explanation First

“I have never spanked my child before getting an explanation,” Cirilo B. Perez, chief of the scientific library division of the bureau of science, said. “For example, when I recently found my boy smoking in his locked room, I asked first why he did it, and receiving an unsatisfactory explanation, administered to him the necessary

(Continued on page 55)

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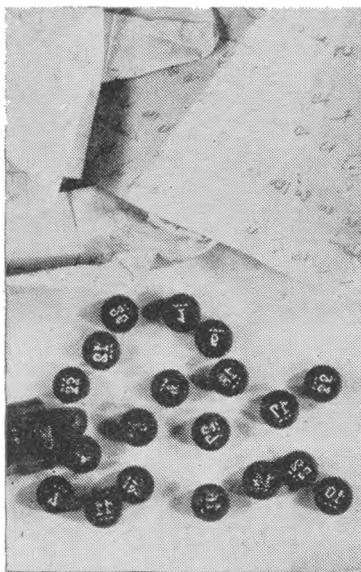
Dr. I. Panlasigui

How Long Will The Vice Campaign Last?

Drive Effective So Far

SO effective has been the drive against vice in a most all vice-ridden sections of the country that many have started asking how long the people will endure the blessings of this campaign. Will the results of the present drive be permanent or merely temporary?

No chief executive in the past has had perhaps the same widespread cooperation of all the agencies of the government, and of the public, as President Quezon is having in this campaign. No chief executive has also expressed himself against all existing forms of vice here than the present occupant of Malacañang. But, the people ask, will the drive be a permanent one?



Jueteng paraphernalia. Will the present drive definitely stamp out jueteng?

Several edicts against vice have been handed down by the Department of the Interior and the office of the chief of the Philippine constabulary in the past. The public is aware of where such drives have ended. Will the present campaign be any better? However, so far, the drive seems headed for big things.

In Pasay, Rizal, war against vice was declared by the municipal board in the form of a resolution approved by that body last February 6th. A similar resolution was also passed in Malabon, Rizal, where the municipal president, Teofilo C. Santos, was suspended by the Department of the Interior pending investigation of a series of charges against him in connection with the anti-vice campaign.

In Dagupan, Pangasinan, last week, the crack vice-squads of the

town pounced on reputed gambling joints, rounded up sixteen persons. Provincial Commander Margarito S. Torralba sent a circular to all chiefs of police of the 46 municipalities of the province, instructed them to run down all kinds of gambling, gave them a "dead-line" for breaking up all *jueteng* joints in their respective towns.

In Capas, Tarlac, more than one hundred *jueteng* collectors who are



Gen. JOSE DE LOS REYES
He directs the campaign against vice.

dependent upon *jueteng* for their means of livelihood are reported to be "in trouble." Police and army officers are making the place too hot for them. To show that he means business, Captain Sison, provincial commander of Tarlac, issued a circular instructing all municipal presidents and chiefs of police of the 17 towns of Tarlac to watch suspected *jueteng* joints.

Laguna, known as the vice center of the Philippines, is now practically at a standstill as far as the gambling activities in the province are concerned. Except for a few joints situated in remote *barrios*, *jueteng* in the provinces has been curtailed, according to army reports. President Quezon is reported to be studying the case of a high provincial official of the province whose

(Continued on page 54)

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Survey Board To Tackle Reorganization---National Economic Council To Work On Economic Problems



Miguel Unson, former secretary of finance: was appointed chairman of the Survey Board.

A great ambition of President Manuel L. Quezon, who has no political reelection to look up to, is to see the Philippine government as an integral whole comprising a vast business organization, run with the greatest of simplicity, economy, and efficiency. Another desire is to build up a stable economic structure, one that can ably supply the people with the essentials of ordinary existence, and provide them likewise with opportunities to make a decent livelihood.

The first meant steady retrenchment in government expenditures to which government officials, as evinced in the past, have always been opposed. The second is more difficult. It meant, as President Quezon said, leadership "to establish proper relationship between our economic activities and our national needs, correlate productive energy with labor, capital, and credit facilities, and direct the wise utilization of our natural resources—all with the view of securing the well-being of the people."

To carry through his pet projects, he had the National Assembly pass Commonwealth Acts Nos. 2 and 5. He now has complete powers to reorganize the government, from January to June of this year, and to create the national economic council, the body to establish the

country's economic and industrial policies.

Thus, armed with acts Nos. 2 and 5, President Quezon created the Government Survey Board and the National Economic Council last Friday. The first is composed of three members, as required by law; the second of only eleven, although the law placed a maximum of fif-



Wenceslao Trinidad, former collector of internal revenue: member of the Survey Board.

teen council members.

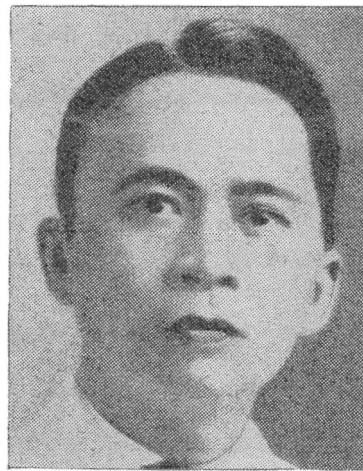
Miguel Unson, former secretary of finance, was appointed chairman of the Survey Board. Wenceslao Trinidad and Jose Paez, former collector of internal revenue and president of the Manila Railroad Company, respectively, were named as members.

The NEC is temporarily headed by Antonio de las Alas, secretary of finance. The members are: Eulogio Rodriguez, Secretary of Agriculture and Commerce; Vicente Carmona, chairman, board of directors, Philippine National Bank; the president, National Development Company (vacant); Jose Paez, manager, Manila Railroad Company; Joaquin Elizalde, Ramon J. Fernandez, Wenceslao Trinidad, Vicente Madrigal, Francisco Varona,

and Ramon Soriano, cattleman.

Will Not Receive Pay

Although the Government Survey Board has an allotment of ₱50,000 to carry out its work, the board members have refused the compensation offered them, preferring to render their services free to the government.

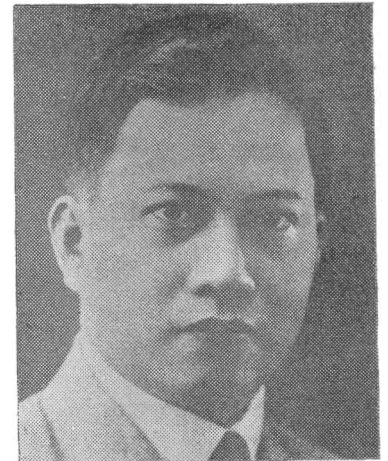


Manager Jose Paez of the Manila Railroad Company: is also a member of the Survey Board.

Their work will be to study and make recommendations to the President regarding reforms and changes in the different executive departments, bureaus, and offices; classification of positions, standard-

ization of salaries, elimination of unnecessary personnel; combining positions and reducing salaries, and whatever is necessary to effect economy and efficiency in the government service.

The National Economic Council has ₱150,000 at its disposal. The council shall advise the government on economic and financial questions, "including the improvement of existing industries and the promotion of new ones, diversification of crops and production, tariffs, taxation, and such other matters as may from time to time be submitted to its consideration by the President."



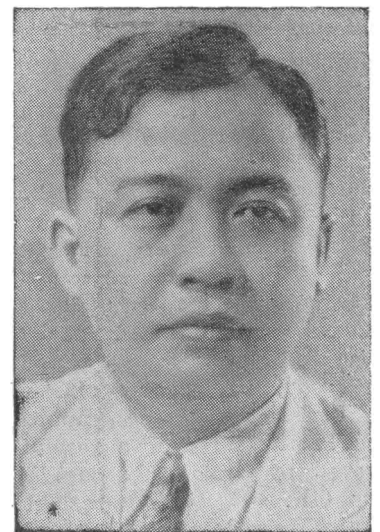
Antonio de las Alas: who, as secretary of finance, heads the National Economic Council.

Justice Recto To Draft Rules Governing Court Procedure

RENDERED antiquated by the progress of the times, the administration of justice in the Philippines has often been dubbed anachronistic and inefficient. This deplorable condition in our legal system has been forcefully pointed out by former Judge Guillermo Guevara in his article, "Our Anachronistic and Inefficient Judicial System," which appeared in last week's issue of GRAPHIC.

He mentioned that the processes of pleading, practice, and procedure in our courts of justice are too cumbersome and slow. Frequently, Judge Guevara contends, it takes as long as five or ten years to dispose of cases.


To remedy this, the Supreme Court passed a resolution last Saturday empowering Associate Justice Claro M. Recto to prepare a draft of rules to govern court procedure. These rules will apply uniformly to all courts of the same



Justice Recto: to prepare rules governing court procedure.

grade. Four sets of rules will be made: for the justices of the peace court, the court of first instance, the Court of Appeals, and the Supreme Court. The draft, when

(Continued on page 50)



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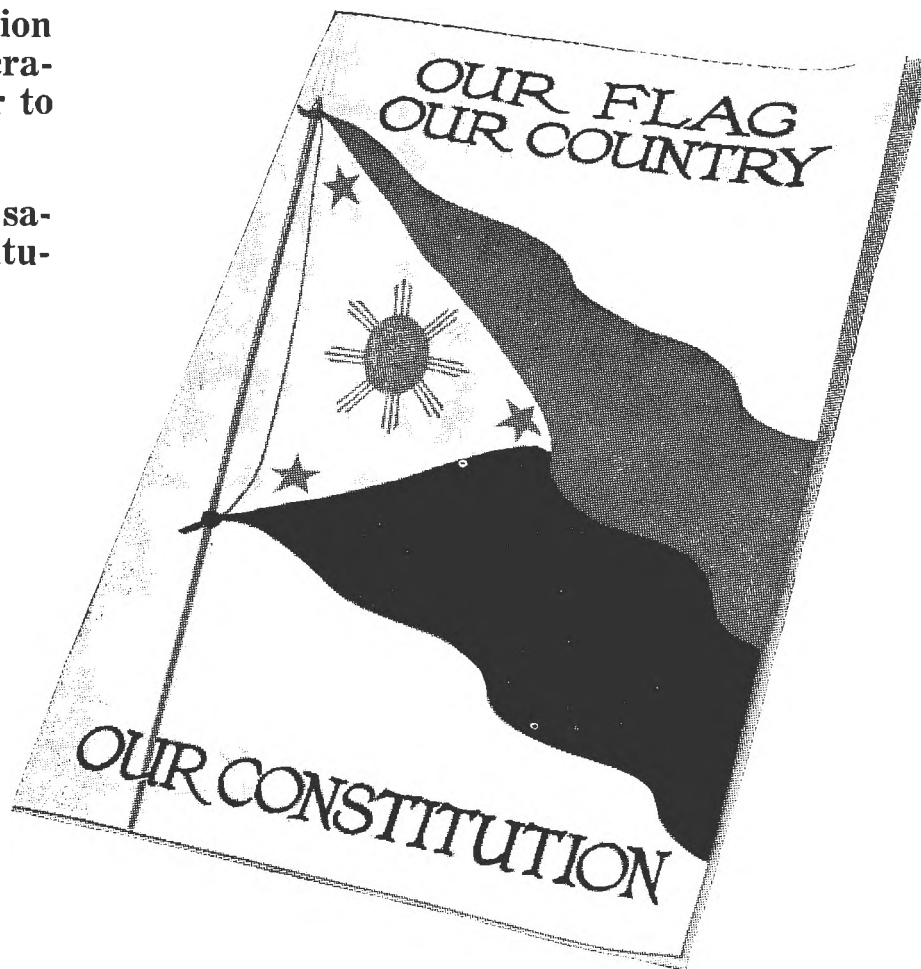
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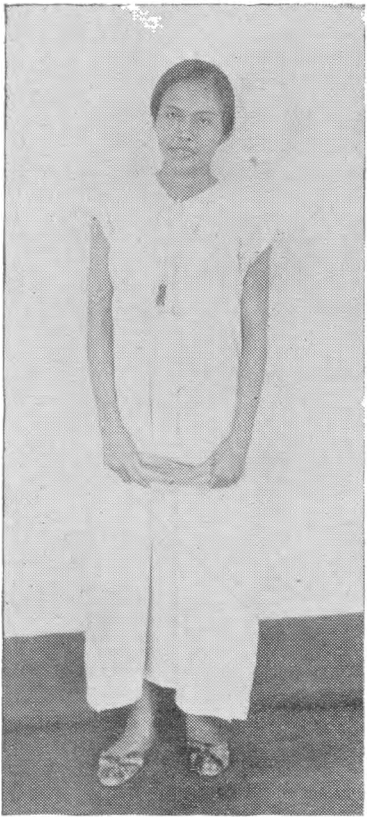
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The MYSTERY in CAGAYAN'S MYSTERY WOMAN



Nieves Marcelo is shown above as she appeared a day before she left the P. G. H. already cured of her strange malady.

TWENTY-YEAR-OLD Nieves Marcelo better known as "the woman who did not eat for two years." left the Philippine General Hospital last Friday, cured of her strange malady—the most freakish of its kind ever recorded here and probably among the most unusual in the world.

Only about 19 kilos of skin and bones when she was brought all the way from Cagayan to the Philippine General Hospital last September 22nd, Nieves Marcelo weighed 39 ki'os when she left—a gain of 20 ki'os in 20 weeks! And she could eat again, walk again, and was as normal as she was before the strange malady which is called "hysteria" gripped her.

Did Not Eat For Two Years
According to all available in-

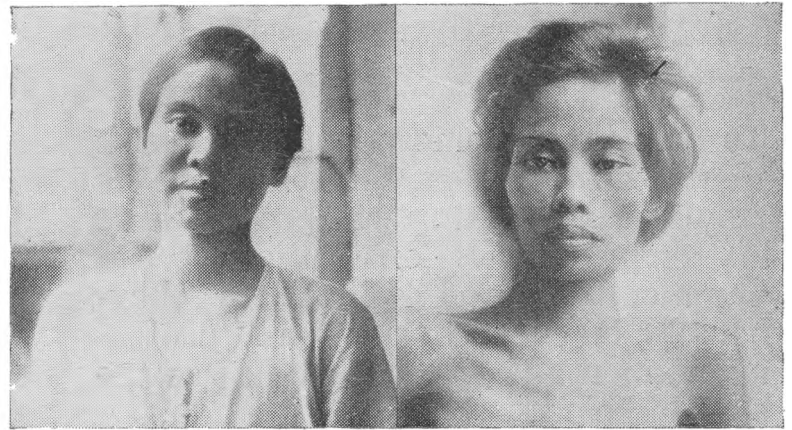
formation gathered from the patient, her husband, and others who were with her at the time of her illness, and Dr. Garcia Rotea who was the first to take charge of the girl, she had apparently taken no food for at least two years. "If at all," stated Drs. Wenceslao Vitug, Ananias Chavez, and Gonzalo Austria, who took charge of the patient at the hospital and studied her history, "she probably had been given small doses of liquid food such as milk, by moistening her lips. At any rate, she did not receive any nourishment for several months at a stretch."

Many would argue that such small amounts of food could not have been sufficient to sustain

could not force food into my mouth because my throat would choke. But my mind was perfectly clear and I knew what was going on around me, heard everything spoken, saw people and objects within the range of my eyes. But I felt a numbness in my limbs, a heaviness in my head, and I could sleep only one hour a day."

This strange condition set on her in 1931, the patient said. "My first and only child who was born that year," she said, "died when it was only seven days. I was so overwhelmed with sorrow that I did not want to eat, just cried. I did not feel any hunger and I refused to be fed."

But her illness had a more re-



Right photo shows Nieves Marcelo 24 days after she was brought to the hospital. Left photo shows how she had improved in 17 weeks.

life in a normal human being. For a normal human being, yes; but in this particular instance, the patient was not normal. "Hysteria, especially in a state of trance," the three physicians explained, "slows down the physiologic processes of a human being; that is to say, cuts down the amount of food needed, the movements of the muscles, the elimination of waste products, etc. Sometimes the physiologic processes of some organs stop altogether. What the patient could have taken from food, she took from her stored fat and muscles. Hence her extreme emaciation.

Animals when they hibernate can live for long stretches of time without food or drink. Snakes can also live without anything for months and even years. It is believed that a person suffering from hysteric trance reverts to the ancestors of the race—that is, if you believe in evolution—and duplicate the condition in lower animals.

Laid Up In Bed

"When I was confined in bed in the province," she said, "I could move only my eyes. I did not feel any desire to eat or drink. They

mote background, according to the doctors. It seems her family, being in financial straits, forced her to marry 17-year-old Amado Borquillo in 1930. She was only 15 years old then, the oldest of the ten children in the family. Shortly after the marriage she showed signs of dizziness and coldness in the extremities. The death of her child served only to snap a weakened thread, as it were.

Patient Flees From Reality

Dr. Austria explained that the disease has no organic basis and is caused by a psychical shock which shakes an unstable nervous system off its balance. In the process of readjustment, the patient tries to flee from reality and often takes refuge in illness.

In this particular instance, starvation is the form of "illness" chosen by the patient subconsciously. No amount of persuasion could make her eat. Other cases of hysteria manifest themselves in the patient's suddenly becoming blind or deaf—and just as suddenly become normal again. In fact, hysteria can imitate any

(Continued on page 55)

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UNDER SCRUTINY

Graduates And Students Show Failings Education Fails To Remedy

THERE was a time when the college graduate, and even the student himself, whether he be in the grades or in college, had considerable prestige. He was something of a hero, respected, and emulated.

But that was long ago. The college graduates these days, let alone mere students, are frankly and severely criticized for their shortcomings. It seems to study and graduate are no longer enough. More and more the public in general is expecting students and graduates to mean *something*, more than merely a warehouse, as it were, for second-hand information.

Typical of the criticism concerning so-called educated young people are the following given by a number of prominent persons. They are interesting as they should, at least, serve to focus thought on the inadequacy of the present educational system.

Self-Reliance Missing

Assemblyman Maximo Kalaw, former dean of the College of Liberal Arts, U. P., believes that self-reliance is not strong, if not absent, in a great many college graduates. They are for the most part unable to stand on their own feet and are constantly floundering about for help.

"Lack of proper adjustment in our social structure, a defective educational system, and the easy-going ways of our generation," said Assemblyman Kalaw, "have made them, to a regrettable extent, dependent on their parents."

Assemblyman Kalaw pointed out that society has conformed to the individual, instead of the individual conforming to society. The college-bred leader does what he pleases, others think it the vogue and they follow. What they do, however, are not lastingly beneficial for them; their doings are more in the nature of social pleasures, not achievements that will give them something solid to lean on in the future.

Contrary To Expectations

In the evening of his life, a father has turned bitter against his offspring. They are, he said, college educated; yet they turned out the exact opposite of what he had expected them to be. To him they appear wayward and headstrong. They make him feel they know everything, and he, nothing. They ruthlessly score the classic advice of parents, underrate his opinion in family matters, and plainly show to him that he is, to say the least, out of date. This father believes now he should have supplemented the school education of his children with a great deal of old-fashioned spanking.

"Whether they still lack something or not should not worry parents. After giving their children all the educational benefits they can, parents should not worry about them anymore," Teopisto Guingona, director of the bureau of non-Chris-

tian tribes, stated.

"The parents have done their allotted share," he added. "If there is anything lacking, the children must supply it. That is the trouble with parents; they keep children under parental care too long. I always say, give them latitude and they will seek means to be useful. If they hang themselves, that

is their business, and not the parents' lookout."

Wrong Perspective

"The matter with our student population," declared Dr. Rosa Sevilla de Alvero, directress of the Instituto de Mujeres, "is that they take up education with the wrong

(Continued on page 42)

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Some farmers and their rice stacks in Isabela province. Formerly a tobacco-producing province, Isabela now promises to become second to none in rice production.

A GREAT PROVINCE *in the* MAKING

Isabela No Longer Dependent Upon Tobacco --- May Become The Rice Granary Of The Philippines

By FRANCISCO BANDONG

The possible loss of the American market to some of our major export products by virtue of the operation of the independence

law has badly scared many people. The sugar and coconut industries, for instance, will be so adversely affected, so it is claimed, that they will languish and die. But even if this calamity should come to pass, could not some other products be raised instead of sugar and coconuts? They may not prove as profitable, perhaps, but they may at least make up for part of the lost profits.

That this is possible is shown by the experience of Isabela province as told by Mr. Francisco Bandong in the following article. Tobacco used to be the only product of this province, and it was enough when the price of leaf tobacco was high. But the price of tobacco fell and after a near panic among the people, they thought of raising other crops, and now Isabela is on the way to becoming one of the biggest rice-producing provinces.

THE province of Isabela has chiefly been known for its tobacco, and no wonder. For it has been the main product of the province, a product which used to absorb practically all the people's attention. The tobacco industry so completely dominated popular interest in the province that it not only affected economics and society, but also determined even the location of communities. It drew settlements and cultivation to the river banks where the soil is most suitable to tobacco culture and kept the vast plains, unsuited to that plant but otherwise fertile, uncultivated and uncultivated. A look at a map of Isabela will show that the towns follow the course of the Cagayan River. This is because the

river banks are not only suited to tobacco, but because the river itself once afforded the only means by which the product might be exported to markets. It gave the province an era of prosperity and the name "Isabela de Oro."

The former good price of tobacco excluded the cultivation of other crops, except corn the planting of which did not conflict with that of tobacco. Every inch of arable ground suited to tobacco was devoted to that crop. Rice, fruit trees, and even vegetables found no place in Isabela farms. It was more profitable to import them even at exorbitant prices than to cultivate them on tobacco ground. For tobacco sold high and more of it should be grown. At any rate, there was corn to subsist on if no other cereal could be secured from without. As a matter of fact, corn was the chief food of the people. Rice was but secondary. All of this because of the mighty tobacco.

Then came the fall in the price of leaf tobacco, a fall which has persisted for years up to the present. At first there was a near panic. So accustomed were the people to imported commodities for subsistence that with the enormous decrease in the proceeds from their crops, they found there was not enough to live on. They turned to their corn but found, to their dismay, that they could not subsist on it alone. They needed vegetables, fruits, coffee, sugar, and rice besides. Slowly but inevitably they realized the necessity of raising these necessities in their own farms in addition to tobacco. They began growing vegetables, fruit trees, and sugar-cane. They increased their production each year and soon there was enough of these for the needs of the province. Tobacco remains the major crop, but it is no longer the sole produce. However, corn still is the principal food.

Immigrants Pour In

Then another factor set in to change further the state of things.

(Continued on page 54)

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*Up And Coming Is
Isabela's Town Of*

SANTIAGO

*Which Proves (See Article
On Page 10) Isabela Is
Headed For Big Things*

By DOM. BA. MADDUMBA



A group of young ladies from Santiago, Isabela. Santiago, not many years ago a lonely town, is now a flourishing community.



Spanning the Calao River is a bridge the construction of which contributed a great deal to the growth of Santiago. Above is a partial view of the bridge, with Miss Enriqueta Abad, who has on several occasions presided over the town's festivities.

Commercial Progress

A few years ago, only a couple of Filipino owned *sari-sari* stores existed. The inhabitants had to journey to near-by towns to buy the more valuable commodities. But such is no longer the case. Big

stores managed by Chinese are numerous in the town. Goods are even very much cheaper here than in both the provincial capital and the prin-

cipal town of Isabela. This is due probably to its nearness to Manila and to the big volume of business

(Continued on page 47)

WHEN writers enthuse about Mindanao and dub it the "Land of Promise", they probably are not aware of the fact that Mindanao is not the only place in this country having any promise at all. There is the province of Isabela, for example, the town of Santiago in Isabela, particularly. For this town, these days when deficits are the rule in the finances of provincial governments, is very much on the black side of the ledger and is, to use a trite expression, progressing by leaps and bounds.

Population and Income

A decade or so ago, Santiago was very sparsely populated. There were only some 8,500 socially, economically, and politically backward citizens as compared to its present population of 25,000 civic-spirited and progressive souls. With reference to income, it had annually ₱10,000 as compared to the encouraging amount of ₱17,585 for 1935. The continuous and rapid immigration into the Cagayan Valley greatly accounts for this surprising progress of a once backward town. The town is so densely populated now that practically every inch of soil is owned by stalwart agricultural pioneers.

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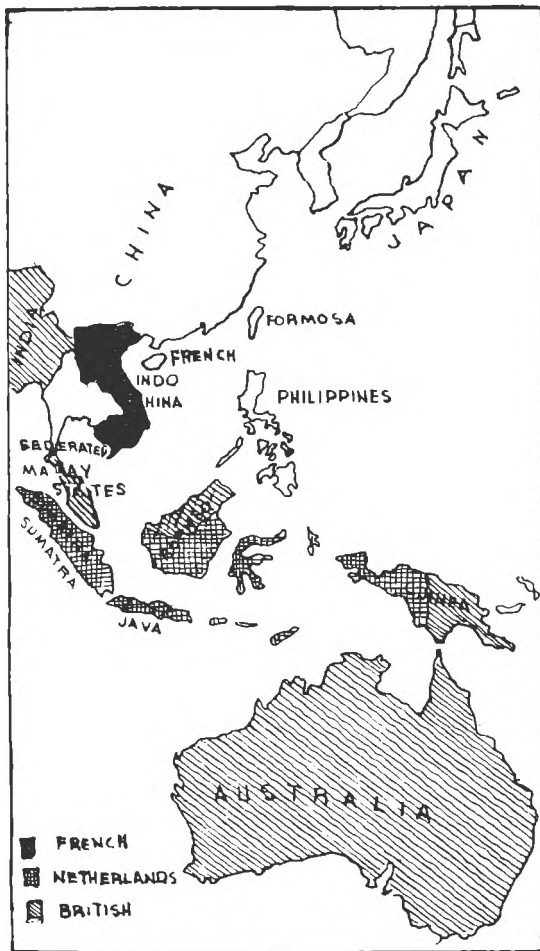


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Just as Korea was a dagger pointed at the very heart of Japan, the Philippines will be in the hands of the Japanese, and pointed at the very heart of Western possessions in the Far East. At the left is a map of the Far East.

WILL JAPAN GRAB the PHILIPPINES?

JAPAN WILL NOT -- JAPANESE OCCUPATION OF THE ISLANDS WILL BRING CLASH BETWEEN JAPAN AND WESTERN POWERS WITH COLONIES IN ASIA, CLAIMS WRITER

By RICARDO MA. ISIDRO

North China. And has not Japan only recently withdrawn from the London naval conference because England and the United States have refused to give her naval equality? And why is Japan insistent upon naval equality? Among other things to get the Philippines.

Islands Desirable

It is easy enough to believe that Japan wants to have the Philippines. Which country will not want the Islands with its fertile, idle lands and vast natural resources? But it seems to this writer that it is not the question of whether Japan does or does not like to take the Philippines which is important. The question is: *Will and can Japan take the Philippines?* It does not necessarily follow, in the opinion of this writer, that because Japan sees in these islands great wealth she will immediately annex them. And this author begs to be permitted a few assumptions in support of his contention that Japan will not likely, even if she wishes to, grab the Philippines.

The Filipinos, of course, will not be able to defend their country against such a powerful nation as Japan. The United States will not likely risk a war with Japan just to help the Filipinos keep their country. Why then cannot and will not Japan get the Philippines?

Western Powers In The Way

A glance at the map of the Far East (refer to map on this page) ought to help make clear just why Japan will not and cannot take the Philippines, barring accidents. Note that west of the Philippines is French Indo-China. Directly south are Borneo, English and Dutch owned, and the Netherland Indies. To the southwest are the Federated Malay States and British Malaya. Farther south is Australia. Imagine Japan in control of the Philippines. Imagine further a formidable Japanese naval and air base in the Philippines. And it should not be very difficult to understand just how uncomfortable the French in

Indo-China, the Dutch in Borneo and the Netherlands Indies, and the English in Borneo, Federated Malay States, and Australia will be.

It will be remembered that Japan fought Russia in 1904 to prevent Russian annexation of Korea. Korea in the hands of a powerful nation like Russia, so Japan reasoned, would be a dagger pointed at the very heart of Japan. Subsequently Japan annexed Korea so the dagger could be permanently eliminated.

Just as Korea was a dagger pointed at the very heart of Japan, the Philippines will be in the hands of the Japanese, and pointed at the very heart of Western possessions in the Far East. Unless, of course, England, the Netherlands, and France are willing to retire in the near future from the Orient and abandon their Far Eastern colonies, it is no more logical to believe that the Western colonizing powers in Asia will permit Japan to camp on the very front

The following dispatch from London, dated February 9th, seems to sustain the point raised in the following article that Great Britain is not going to risk loss of any of her present colonies:

"It was reliably learned to-day that the British government is formulating a rearmament plan necessitating the expenditure of \$1,500,000,000 during the next three years.

"It was understood that the government is determined to extricate the United Kingdom and the Empire from a position wherein it is open to attack by marauding nations with colonial ambitions.

"The Far Eastern situation and Japan's designs create another knotty problem, for Britain's foreign officers, who are unable to ignore the opinion of Japanese militarists who believe that Britain is a decadent nation, incapable of protecting Hongkong and Singapore against a Japanese attack."

AFTER the many articles that have already been published concerning the certainty of Japan's stepping over and taking possession of this country the moment the United States ceases to be sovereign power here, it will seem the height of absurdity to ask: *Will Japan Take the Philippines?* For the authors of these articles are so sure Japan will grab the Islands that the average reader forgets that these authors, however sure they may appear, are advancing no more than assumptions.

The general supposition is that Japan needs the Philippines because of her fertile, uncultivated tracts of land and vast supply of raw materials. Japan, so it is claimed, certainly will take the Philippines because she has taken Formosa, Korea, Manchuria, and is right now intriguing to get another slice off

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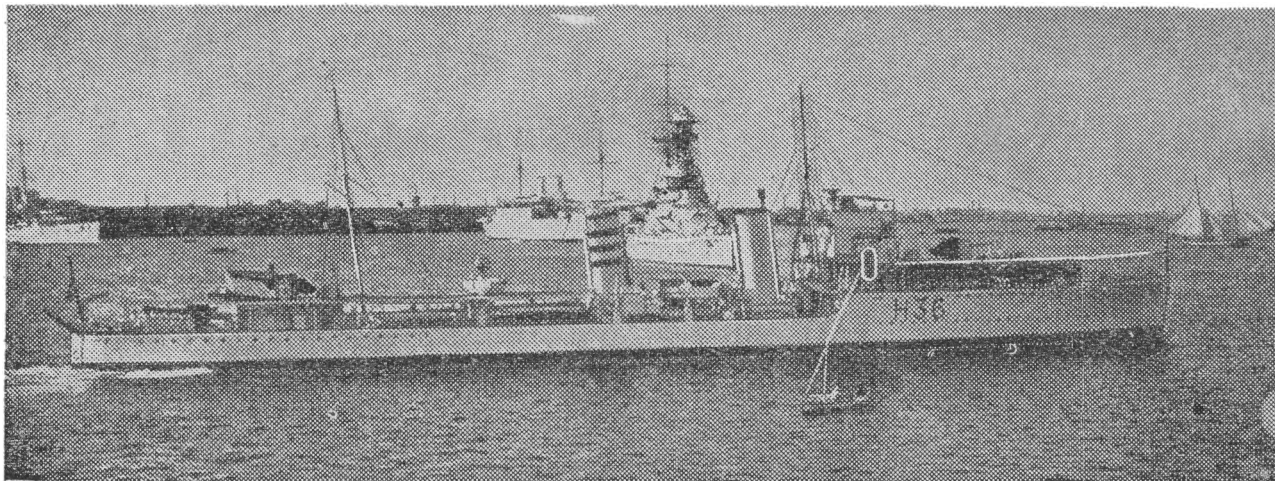
Manila, P. I.

door of their colonies, so to speak, than to believe the United States will complacently allow Japan, England or France to annex Cuba or Mexico.

Will Japan Be Opposed?

Will England, the Netherlands, and France oppose the annexation of the Philippines by Japan?

They will. Colonizing powers do not easily give up their colonies and do not usually jeopardize them by exposing them to unnecessary danger. The present attitude of England in the current Italo-Ethiopian conflict is proof of this. Let no one be fooled that England is championing the cause of Ethiopia because Ethiopia is a weak nation being bullied by a powerful one. England is prepared to go to war and embroil Europe and even the whole



It is not merely protection for a weak nation that is at the root of England's attitude in the present Italo-Ethiopian conflict. She concentrates her warships in the Mediterranean because her interests in Africa are jeopardized.

Italian position in Africa tremendously. Eritrea and Italian Somaliland are practically barren wastes separated from each other by the French Somaliland and the British Somaliland. Ethiopia in the hands of Italy will not only unite

Eritrea and Italian Somaliland but make Italian African colonization pay materially. The highlands of Ethiopia are habitable by white men and the rich Ethiopian natural resources: oil, minerals, arable lands, will furnish Italy

with a great deal of the raw materials she needs. The development of Ethiopia by Italy will definitely establish Italy as a first class power, practically independent of other countries for her economic needs,

(Continued on page 48)



England is prepared to go to war to prevent Italy from obtaining full control of Ethiopia. For Italy in Ethiopia is a menace to British interests in Africa. Above is a map of a portion of Africa showing how Italy menaces England in Africa.

world in war to prevent Italy from obtaining full control of Ethiopia. For Italy in Ethiopia is a menace to British interests in Africa. A glance at a map of Africa (see map on this page) will show why England is determined to keep Italy from obtaining full control of Ethiopia. England controls the richest portions of the Dark Continent, and what is more important, the bulk of British possessions in Africa forms a continuous strip from Egypt in the north to the Union of South Africa in the south.

Imagine, then, Italy in Ethiopia. There, Italy cannot only divert the waters in Lake Tsana from the Blue Nile and thus destroy the fertile cotton lands of the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, but can push westward and cut the continuous British African territory in two, say, at Uganda.

Italy may not immediately encroach upon British interests in Africa after gaining control of Ethiopia, but Ethiopia in the possession of Italy will strengthen

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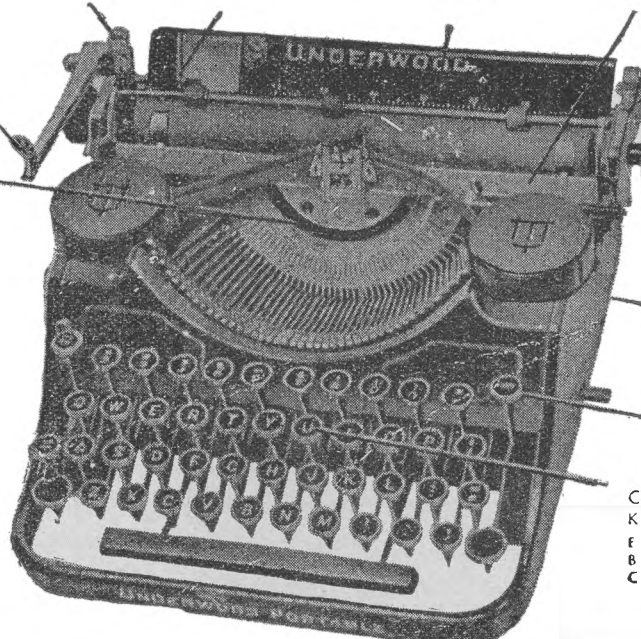
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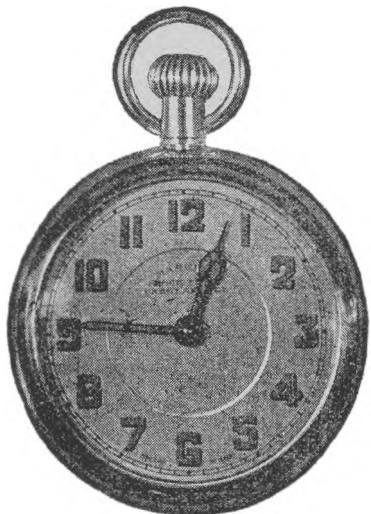
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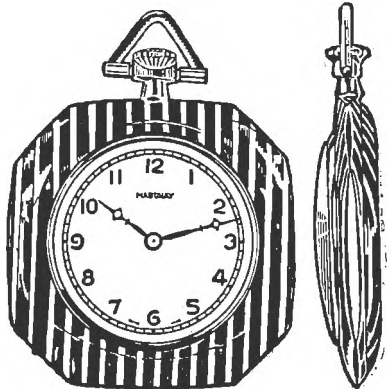
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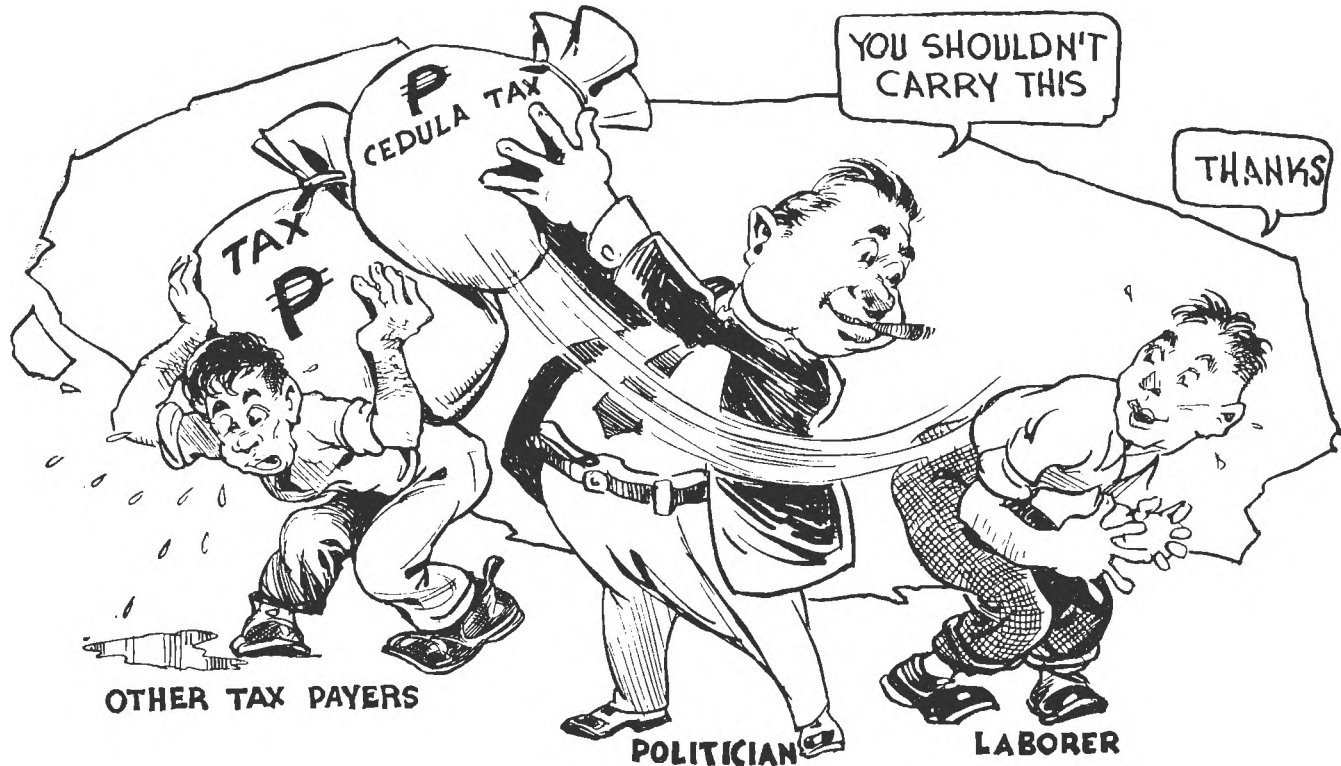
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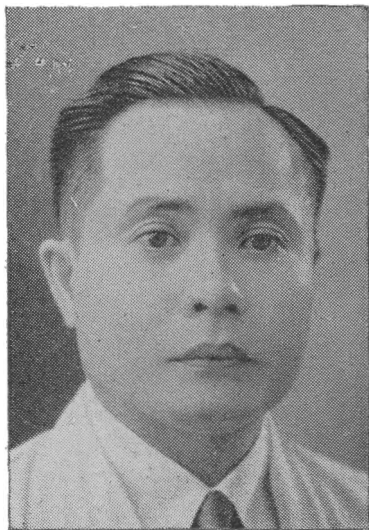
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CEDULA TAX SHOULD NOT BE ABOLISHED

Government Needs Money Collected From It --- Shifting Tax Burden To Others Unjust

By JOSE E. COLLADO, M. A. (Taxation, University of California)



Assemblyman Nuyda: one of the sponsors of the bill abolishing the cedula tax.

IT has been said that power as well as danger lies in freedom. Hence, too much self-government may sometimes kill the real purpose of a democratic form of government. Current events in the Philippines may prove this to be the case, especially, if some of our budding political economists are left alone to their devices.

Take the big noise in connection with our tax reform for instance. At present a bill is pending before the National Assembly to abolish

the cedula tax. Sponsored by Assemblymen Buendia, Maramba, Rama, Magsalin, Nuyda, Sandoval, Celebrado, and Alzate, it cannot even be called original. It has been copied from the Diokno-Carag bill of 1934. Even their explanatory arguments are not new, showing that no additional study has been attempted by the sponsors who have at their disposal P24,000 annually to pay qualified researchers to do the necessary work.

Poll Tax Not Wrong In Principle

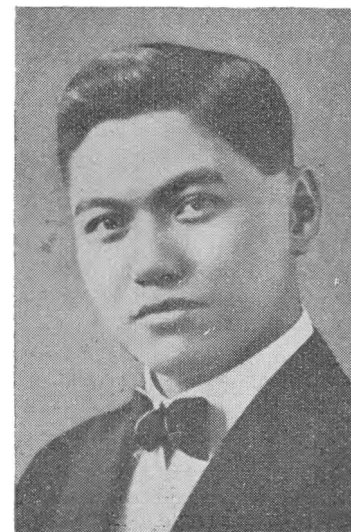
It is not pleasant to pay taxes. However, if a tax yields a good revenue, it is not right to abolish it simply for the sake of lightening the tax burden. Why? Because a reform of that sort, as most writers on taxation agree, is nothing more than a selfish move resulting from class conflict which no government has yet satisfactorily solved.

To naive and ambitious political "taxticians" the poll tax question is a very perplexing one. For this reason any tax reform should not be taken without adequate and systematic study. We must bear in mind that economic and political conditions in the United States must not be seriously taken as a basis of comparison. As Doctor Davison of the University of Cal-

ifornia pointed out, the strongest reason that prompted some states to abolish cedula tax was the poor collection, reaching to practically nothing in those states, while the cost of administration was tremendously high. In short, the poll tax as now recognized by practical writers on public finance is not wrong in principle if it is productive of results as is the case in the Philippines.

It Yields Big Revenue

The proposal to abolish the poll



Assemblyman Alzate: another abolitionist.

WHO IS WHO in the Philippines

Of the ten appellate judges appointed by President Quezon recently to the Court of Appeals, Judge Ricardo Paras, Jr., is perhaps the least known.

Judge Paras' appointment was a surprise even to many who are intimate with those in judicial circles. While names were being shuffled for the eleven positions created by Act No. 3 of the National Assembly, and newspapers were daily giving out the names of candidates and probable appointees, the name of Judge Ricardo Paras was consistently left unmentioned. Not even once did his name appear in the newspapers.

Unassuming and anxious to keep himself out of the spotlight, Judge Paras has managed to escape publicity. This is perhaps why only a few people knew much about him when his name was included in the list of those named to the Court of Appeals. He came from the small island of Marinduque and was the presiding judge in the first branch of the Pangasinan court of first instance at the time of his elevation to the Court of Appeals. He started in the government service as a mere helper: mounting insects in the Bureau of science. It is a far cry from mounting insects on cardboards to the Court of Appeals, but he negotiated the distance.

Judge Ricardo Paras belongs to a prominent family of Boac, Marinduque. The father of Judge Paras was provincial governor of Tayabas and Marinduque, men combined as one province, from 1901 to 1906. Judge Paras was born on February 17, 1891, so that he celebrated his forty-fifth birthday only three days ago. "Incidentally," he remarked the other day, "this is one of my happiest birthdays." Judge Paras is the son of Ricardo Paras, Sr., and Andrea Mercader, both of Boac, Marinduque. Ricardo Paras, Sr., the predecessor of President Quezon in the office of governor, retired only three years ago as clerk in the central office of the Philippine constabulary.

Judge Paras studied in the public elementary school of Boac. After completing his seventh year, his father brought him where young Ricardo Tayabas High School could finish his second year. In Tayabas, he moved to where he was graduated at the

School in 1909, together with Judge Montemayor, Dean Leandro Fernandez, Dr. M. Arguelles, and Miguel Cuaderno.

But young Ricardo Paras' coming to Manila was not without purpose. Although his parents could very well afford to support him in his studies, he wanted to work his way through college. He obtained a job as helper in the bureau of science. At the same time, he studied in the Manila High School.

His first job in the government was not a "big job," according to

Y. M. C. A.

Justice Malcolm's class was later transferred to the University of the Philippines and Judge Paras was admitted into the state university as a junior student. He was a member of the first graduating class (Class of 1913) of the college of law, University of the Philippines, and had as classmates former Justice Vickers, former Speaker Roxas, the Hilados, Dean Conrado Benitez, Dean Espiritu, and a great many others who are now prominent in public life. As a law student, he worked as typist for the late Amzi B. Kelly, a colorful Manila lawyer, and learned the practical side of the profession in the Kelly law office. He also worked for some time as clerk in the statistical division of the bureau of customs.

Judge Paras took the bar examinations in 1913 and immediately practised law after the result of the bar examinations was announced. He joined the law firm of Ross, Lawrence, and Block and stayed with that firm until he ran for the position of representative for the second district of Tayabas and Marinduque in 1919. He was elected and as representative he secured the separation of Marinduque from Tayabas.

After the completion of his term, he became assistant attorney of the Manila Railroad Company.

In February, 1924, Atty. Paras was appointed district judge of Samar. He stayed in that province five years. In March, 1929, he was transferred to Ilocos Sur and Abra and stayed in that judicial district until January, 1933. He was next designated to preside over the first branch of the Pangasinan court of first instance, a designation he held until he was appointed to the Court of Appeals.

Judge Paras is married to the former Miss Elisa Lardizabal of Boac, Marinduque, and has five children: Edgardo, 14; Jorge, 12; Oscar, 10; Leticia, 8; and Ricardo III, 5.

In 1932, Judge Paras made a pleasure trip around the world.

Residence: 678 Peñafrancia.

* * *

SUSPENDED

The municipal president of Malabon, Rizal, was last week suspended by the Department of the Interior pending investigation of a series of charges preferred against

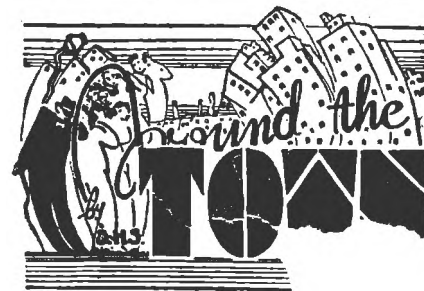
him. This is the first suspension of a public official as a result of President Quezon's anti-vice campaign.

* * *

LAGUNA OFFICIAL DENOUNCED

Verbal and written reports have been received by President Quezon denouncing a high government official in Laguna, whose wife is known to be the maintainer of a big *jueteng* enterprise. The municipal president of Paete also sent a separate complaint to Malacañang against this government official.

* * *



Oh, Professor!

MRS. PAZ MARQUEZ-BENITEZ, who teaches short-story writing in the University of the Philippines and who is constantly in quest of novel plots, was seen carrying a copy of the *Jiwayaw* weekly around the camp.

A co-ed, who knows not Mrs. Benitez' hobby, saw the weekly and called the of her classmates:

"In my town, girls read paper to know more about love love-making. In the case of Mrs. Benitez, I wonder..."

* * *

The Worm Turns

A BOY entered the room where Director-General Arsenio N. Luz of the Manila Carnival was informally talking to a group of men one day and in a loud voice announced:

"Malacañang is on the 'phone. The President wants to find out if it would be convenient for you to call on him tomorrow at seven-thirty in the morning."

Wisecracking "Arsenic" faced the boy and snapped: "Tell the President to make it six-thirty."

The boy of course used his discretion.

* * *

Big Moment

WHEN the members of the court of appeals were requested, with a smile, by Chief Justice Avanceña to read their oaths of office, Judge Ricardo Paras fumbled in his pockets for his copy, and failed to locate it.

After the ceremony he rushed to the room of M. Recto where he took his oath of office and murmured: "Gracias, Señor Presidente."



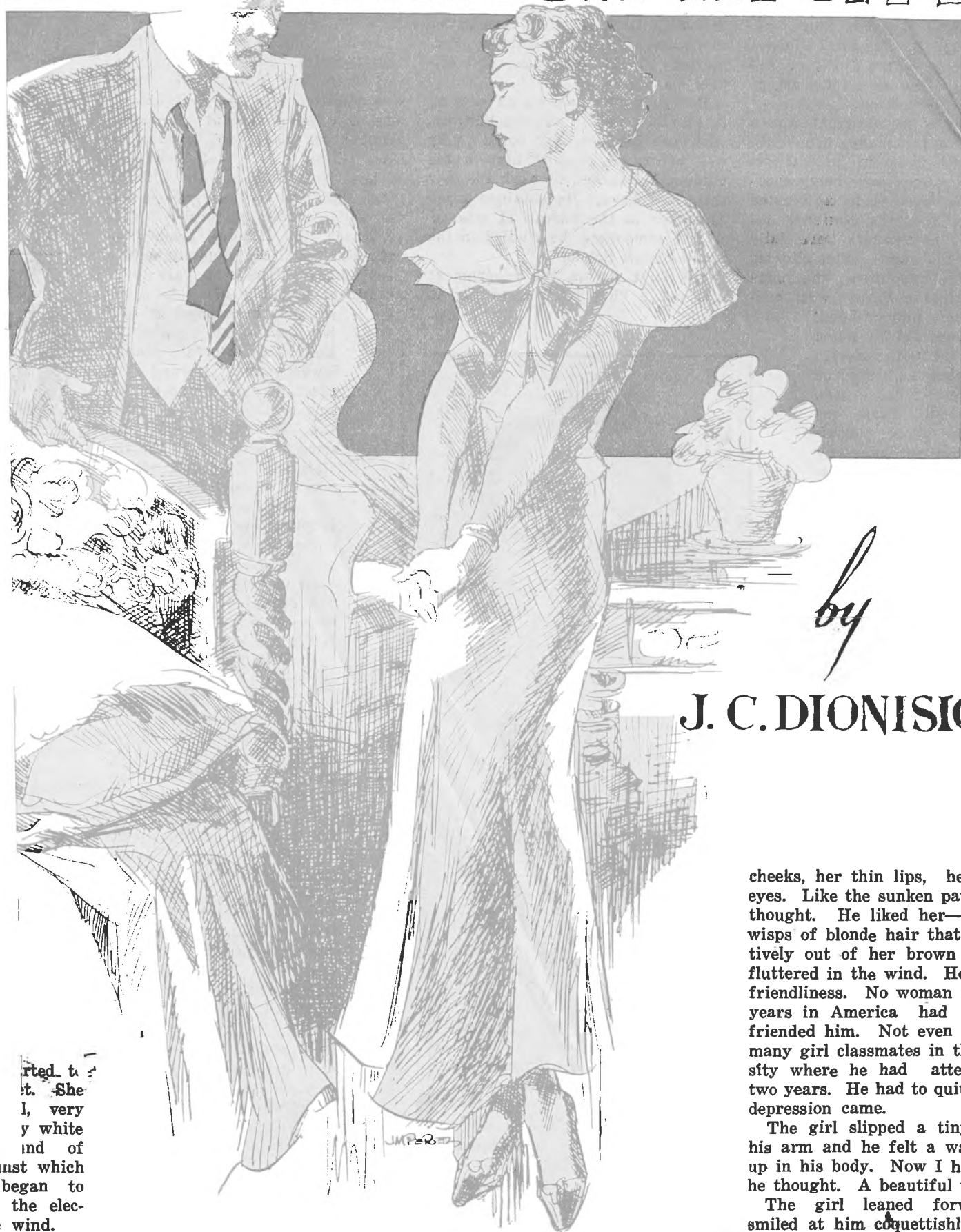
Judge Ricardo Paras, Jr.

Court Of Appeals

Judge Paras. Besides, there could be nothing more monotonous than mounting dead butterflies. But young Ricardo was as eager and as enthusiastic about his work then as he is now about his present one. It is his belief that a job however unimportant can be a source of enthusiasm.

At first he wanted to become a doctor and he enrolled in the then Philippine School of Medicine near the Port Area. After one semester, he decided to study law. He studied at the University of the Philippines, not like the old. He studied at the University of the Philippines for two years. He studied at the University of the Philippines for two years. He studied at the University of the Philippines for two years.

THE WINTER NIGHT



by

J. C. DIONISIO

rted to
st. She
l, very
y white
nd of
the only brick wall against which
she leaned. Snow had begun to
fall again, and overhead the elec-
tric wires whined in the wind.
When he saw her, Carlos thought
she must be waiting impatiently

cheeks, her thin lips, her sunken eyes. Like the sunken pavement, he thought. He liked her—liked the wisps of blonde hair that stole furtively out of her brown beret and fluttered in the wind. He liked her friendliness. No woman in his five years in America had ever befriended him. Not even one of his many girl classmates in the University where he had attended for two years. He had to quit when the depression came.

The girl slipped a tiny hand in his arm and he felt a warmth rise up in his body. Now I have a girl, he thought. A beautiful white girl.

The girl leaned forward and smiled at him coquettishly. "May I go with you?" she said.

sure. We aren't— You are very young."

"I'm eighteen," she said.

Carl knew she was lying. "You look pretty young," he said. "Around fifteen, aren't you?"

She shook her head decidedly. "No, eighteen."

THEY hurried. They hurried because it was very cold in

the street. Besides, Carlos was scared. He was afraid Murdock, the goose-eyed policeman of Chinatown would see them. Murdock was a terror to Filipinos of Chinatown. He was merciless and reckless with his club and his heavy police shoes. One boy's ribs he broke once because the boy had the nerve to talk back. He kicked the boy and the Filipino's thin body doubled

up against the fire-hydrant. Murdock would take them to jail if he saw them walking together like that. She was very young...

When they got into his room, Carlos lighted a gas plate, and in a few seconds the coffee-can cover he had placed on it for more radiation of heat became red. Then he lighted the other plate and heated the noon coffee.

The girl was standing by the table in the corner, turning over the torn pages of a Manila magazine in which were pictures of Filipino girls.

Carlos called to her. "Come over and warm yourself," he said.

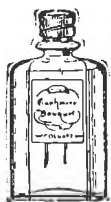
Obediently she came. "Gee, those girls are pretty," she said. "Which?"

(Continued on page 52)

MORE WINNERS ANNOUNCED IN COLGATE CONTEST!

EVERYONE WINS IN THIS CONTEST!

P1900 CASH PRIZES



FREE BOTTLE OF PERFUME FOR EACH ENTRY SENT IN!

HERE IS ALL YOU HAVE TO DO

1. Any person is eligible to enter the contest with the exception of employees of the Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Co.
2. To enter the contest, make up a slogan of not more than 10 words for Colgate's Ribbon Dental Cream. Example of type of slogan desired is "Keep that school girl complexion—Use Palmolive Soap"
3. Write each slogan which you enter in this contest on a separate sheet of paper, print your full name and address on each entry, and to each entry attach the empty cartons from 1 tube of giant size Colgate's Ribbon Dental Cream, or 2 tubes of large size Colgate's Ribbon Dental Cream, or 4 tubes of medium size Colgate's Ribbon Dental Cream, or 8 tubes of school size Colgate's Ribbon Dental Cream.
4. For each entry received with the proper number of cartons from Colgate's Ribbon Dental Cream attached, we will mail FREE and postpaid to the contestant, a full sized bottle of Colgate's Perfume in any one of four scents, namely, (1) Cashmere Bouquet (2) Gardenia (3) Floriant (4) Lily of the Valley. Contestants will specify scent of perfume desired on their entries. We reserve right to substitute scents. No exchanges accorded.
5. The contest started on January 5th, 1936, and will continue for sixteen weeks ending midnight of April 25th, 1936. As of each of the weeks sixteen ending January 11th, 18th, 25th; February 1st, 8th, 15th, 22nd, 29th; March 7th, 14th, 21st, 28th; April 4th, 11th, 18th and 25th, the judges will select from the entries received during the week the 20 best slogans submitted. To each of these winners will be sent a check for P5.00. There will be 20 winners of P5.00 check each week for 16 weeks, or a total of P1600 in weekly prizes.
6. As soon as possible after the close of the contest on April 25th, 1936, the judges will select, from the slogans submitted by the 320 weekly contest winners, the three best slogans submitted. To these will be awarded the Grand Prizes of P150 for the best slogan submitted; P100 for the second best, and P50 for the third best.
7. Winners of each weekly contest, and of the Grand Prizes will be announced in all newspapers and magazines as soon as judges have made their decisions. Checks will be mailed to all winners.
8. All entries will be judged on their clearness, sincerity, and adaptability for use in connection with Colgate's Ribbon Dental Cream. You may submit as many entries as you wish provided each entry has attached the required cartons from Colgate's Ribbon Dental Cream. A Free bottle of Colgate's Perfume will be returned postpaid for each entry received.
9. Mail or bring your entries to Colgate's, P. O. Box 2700, Manila. All entries remain the property of the Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Co.
10. Judges' decisions must be accepted as final.

GIVES YOU 5 RESULTS



Brushing your teeth with Colgate's the Colgate way

DO this morning and night: Using Colgate's Dental Cream, thoroughly brush your *upper* teeth from the gums down; your *lower* teeth from gums up. Brush the grinding and cutting surfaces of the teeth with a circular motion.

Then put a bit of Colgate's on your tongue and take another sip of water. Swish and flush this water several times through your teeth! Rinse again with clear water. That's all.

This Colgate Method gives you these 5 results . . .

First: Beautifies teeth—the polishing ingredient contained in Colgate's, the same one dentists use, keeps your teeth white and sparkling. Second: Thoroughly cleans your teeth. Third: The gentle massage you give your gums with Colgate's, keeps them firm, rosy and healthy.

Fourth: Removes all food particles from crevices and between teeth, thus eliminating the most common cause of bad breath, and fifth: Colgate's delightful flavour refreshes your mouth, leaves your breath pure and sweet. Start the Colgate method *today!*



BEAUTIFIES TEETH



CLEANS THOROUGHLY



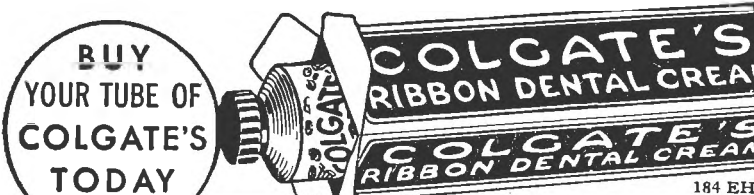
STIMULATES GUMS



Corrects Mouth Odours



SWEETENS BREATH



BUY YOUR TUBE OF COLGATE'S TODAY

VISIT YOUR DENTIST AT LEAST TWICE YEARLY

WINNERS OF P5.00 CHECKS IN THE COLGATE'S DENTAL CREAM CONTEST

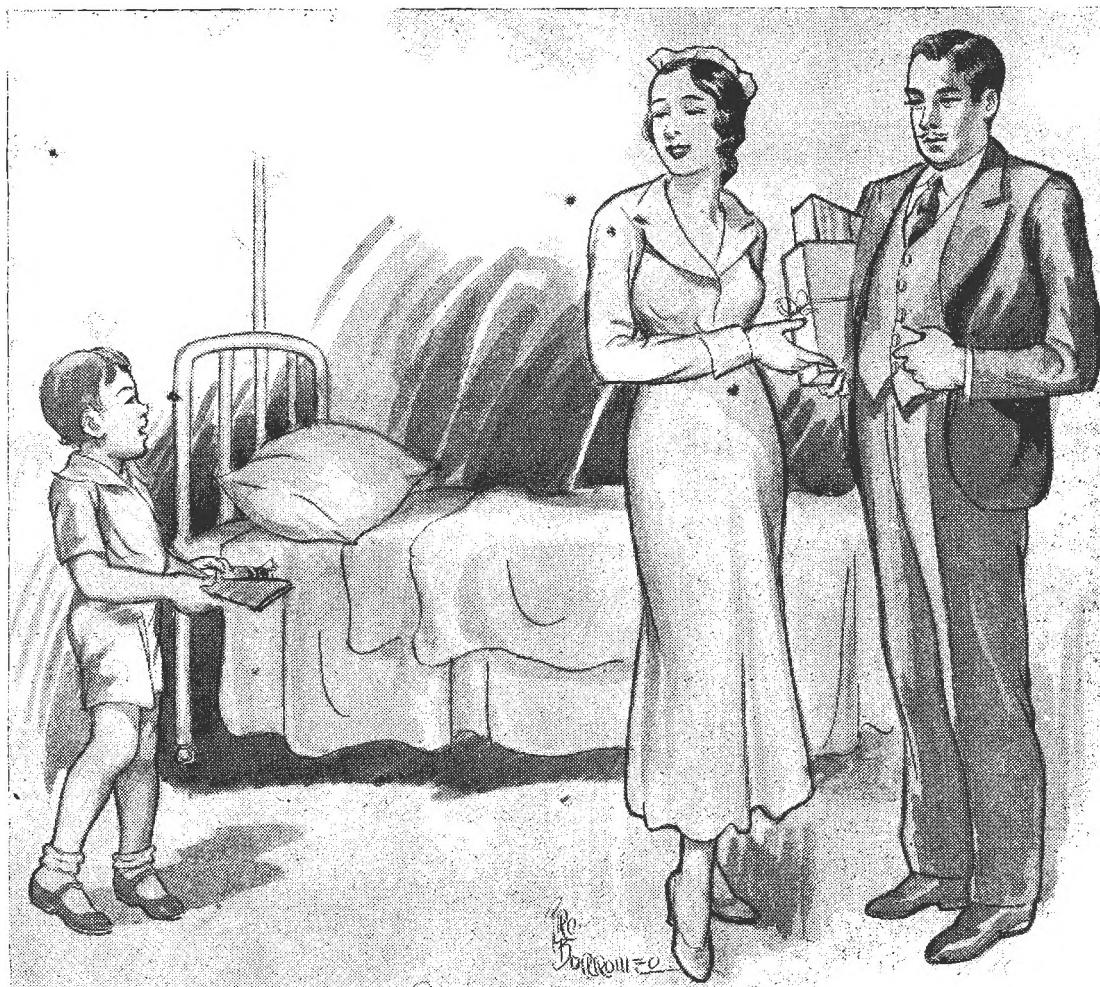
FOR WEEK ENDING February 8, 1936

1. Roman Agustin 717 Sagat, Manila
2. Angel P. Altea Legaspi, Albay
3. Felicidad V. Calucin St. Luke's Hospital, Manila
4. Victorio C. Carreon 229 Gerona, Manila
5. Francisco Chung c/o China Banking Corp. Manila
6. Diego Depante Del Carmen, Pampanga
7. Felicisima Eborada Cebu, Cebu
8. Sancho D. Faigao Badajos, Romblon
9. L. B. Formilleza Odiongan, Romblon
10. Filipina E. Garcia 424 Zamora, Manila
11. Manico D. Gregorio Pasay, Rizal
12. Crescencio Jimeno 1597 San Andres, Manila
13. Mrs. Generosa A. Karganilla Bayombong, Nueva Vizcaya
14. Lauro V. Leonor Atimohan, Tayabas
15. Jose Lucsin 1452 Taft Avenue, Manila
16. Susana S. Marco Pilar, Bataan
17. Paco Ma. de Nieva 926 Don Quijote, Manila
18. Veronica R. Reyes Cabanatuan, N. Ecija
19. Narciso Sangle 732 Benavides, Manila
20. Consuelo Soriano San Antonio, Nueva Ecija

ENTER THE CONTEST TODAY — YOU, TOO, CAN BE A WINNER

SUNDAY VISIT

By
ROBERT M.
COATES



IT was a new girl who answered the door of the apartment, so of course she didn't know who he was, but met him instead with a blank look of inquiry, directed partly at the bundle he was carrying. She was a neat, red-cheeked girl, English or Scotch probably, and very clean and starched as to appearance; she looked like a capable sort, he thought. He wondered how she would be with Bill.

"I am Mr. Rodney," he said, feeling somehow a little embarrassed.

Her expression changed. "Oh, yes, sir," she said, and opened the door wider. "Mrs. Rodney told me you were expected. Won't you come in?" There was a broad Scotch burr in her voice, he noticed. Well, everyone said the Scotch made excellent nursemaids. Evidently, too, she had been full of curiosity to know what he would look like, for as she stood aside and he entered he could feel her eyes upon him, studying him discreetly. In the hall she took his hat. "I am Miss Thompson," she said abruptly, and then, without waiting for a reply, made a gesture toward his bundle. "That is for him?"

"Yes," he said, and found himself smiling.

She didn't return the smile. Instead, she looked gravely down at the floor for a moment and then up at him again. "Were you thinking of taking him out to-day, sir?" she

asked unexpectedly.

"Why, yes," he said.

The girl hesitated. "Well," she said, "Mrs. Rodney wanted to ask if you'd mind not doing so to-day, sir. He has had a slight cold, d' you see, and while there isn't any danger, Mrs. Rodney thought it would be safer..." She paused again, and above the starched collar her face grew a trifle ruddier, but he realized suddenly that it was only partly because of embarrassment. The other part was resentment and disapproval. In her Scotch way, she just didn't like his being there at all. "She—she asked me to say that she will not be home until just in time for dinner," she went on. "If you wouldn't mind just staying in with him..."

"I see," he said. "Yes, certainly. Has he had a doctor?" he added.

"Oh, no, sir," the girl said quickly. "There's been no need for that, really. He's had only the least thickness, in the throat mostly, and hardly any fever. It's just that we didn't want to run any risks till he was quite well."

"I know, but—" he said. It seemed foolish not to have a doctor

come in, if only to make sure it was really a cold and not something else. The girl waited for him to continue. Then, when she saw that he wasn't going to, "He's in his nursery-room," she said, and started briskly ahead of him down the hall.

He had to address her back as he followed her. "Has he been laid up at all? In bed, I mean?"

"Oh, no, sir," the girl said, glancing part way around. "He's really as right as rain, you know." She paused a moment, and the pause gave her next remark an added significance, as if she had weighed it well before delivering it. "You may be sure that we are giving him the best of care, sir," she said.

"I am sure of that," the man said drily, and then she was opening the door of the nursery and waving him into the room. "Here is Mr. Rodney's father, come to see you, William," she called, with the nursemaid's peremptory cheeriness. She transferred her gaze to the man for a moment, with the effect almost of an admonition, before leaving the room.

Bill was on the floor over near the window, clutching what looked

like a toy autogiro to his chest with one hand while he tried to wind its spring with the other. The man felt the same sharp drag of fear that he always felt, each time he came there—the fear that Bill wouldn't welcome him, wouldn't, perhaps, even recognize him. "Hello, youngster," he said.

But Bill had turned and was looking at him calmly and imperturbably. Whatever explanation he had worked out to account for a father who manifested himself only on Sunday afternoons, it seemed to satisfy his four-year-old mind completely. "Hello," he said. "What you got there? Is it for me? I can't go out to-day."

"I know," the man said. He had put down the bundle and started to unwrap it. "You bet it's for you," he said. Bill got up and came over to watch, and as he approached, the man ran his hand over him, touching his shoulders and then tousling his head and then, unobtrusively, resting his hand on his brow. There wasn't any fever, as far as he could make out. And the boy looked all right. "How's your cold?" he asked.

"It's all 'ight," Bill said. He still had trouble with some of his "r"s. "Where would we have gone if we had gone out?" he demanded.

"Oh, I don't know," the man said. He had had plans, but there was no point in telling about them now. He reached out suddenly and rumbled Bill's hair again. "Next time, we'll have to think up something extra good, to make up for to-day," he said.

Bill had jerked his head away. At the moment he was interested only in the bundle. "What's in it?" he demanded, and again the man set to work unpacking it. When he brought out the pilot's suit, however, Bill's face fell. "I've got a pilot's suit," he said.

"Why"—the man was puzzled—"last week you said you wanted one."

"I guess maybe I did," Bill explained patiently. "But I got one since then. Mr. Bassett gave me one."

The man raised his eyes in a sudden stare, and Bill, misinterpreting the look, got up and started toward his play boy in the corner. "I'll show you," he said, but the man called him back.

"Never mind," he said, and unwrapping the rest of the bundle, pulled out the second object it con-

ROBERT M. COATES, a notable short-story writer, has to his credit several books among which are "The Eater of Darkness" and "The Outlaw Years." *Sunday Visit*, which we are reprinting herewith, first appeared in *The New Yorker*.

(Continued on page 42)

With A Friend and Harold Lloyd

By P. C. MORANTTE
GRAPHIC Hollywood Correspondent

OUR Hollywood correspondent tells in the following article of a recent attempt to interview Claudette Colbert for the benefit of GRAPHIC readers. He failed to see Miss Colbert. However, as the following article shows, our correspondent had a perfectly nice time touring a studio in the company of a charming young lady. Incidentally, (we mean just that, *incidentally*, and you will know why after reading the article and finding Harold Lloyd barely managed to appear in this write-up), Mr. Morantte saw Harold Lloyd who was at work on "The Milky Way," at the time of Mr. Morantte's visit.

"I know whom you want to see," said the policeman who guards the main entrance to the Paramount Studio when I appeared at his window.

"Whom?" I said patronizingly. With a suave grin he reached for the 'phone and dialed. "Announcing Mr. Morantte, please," he said. Then, "Okay, suite 61," he addressed me, as if I didn't know it was the office of the charming young lady who confronts motion picture scribes from foreign countries. Her name is Carroll Stroud.

As I brushed past the copper, I said to him, "You're quite wrong. I'm here to see Cleopatra." He didn't hear me, though; he was busy telling Hollywood correspondents from Japan and London that the "gentleman from the Philippines" was to have the booth first. Did I feel important!

I knocked on the door at suite 61 and without waiting for a reply I went in. "Good morning," a pretty girl with fluffy platinum locks greeted me. This side of Eden nearly all the girls are blondes. And pretty!

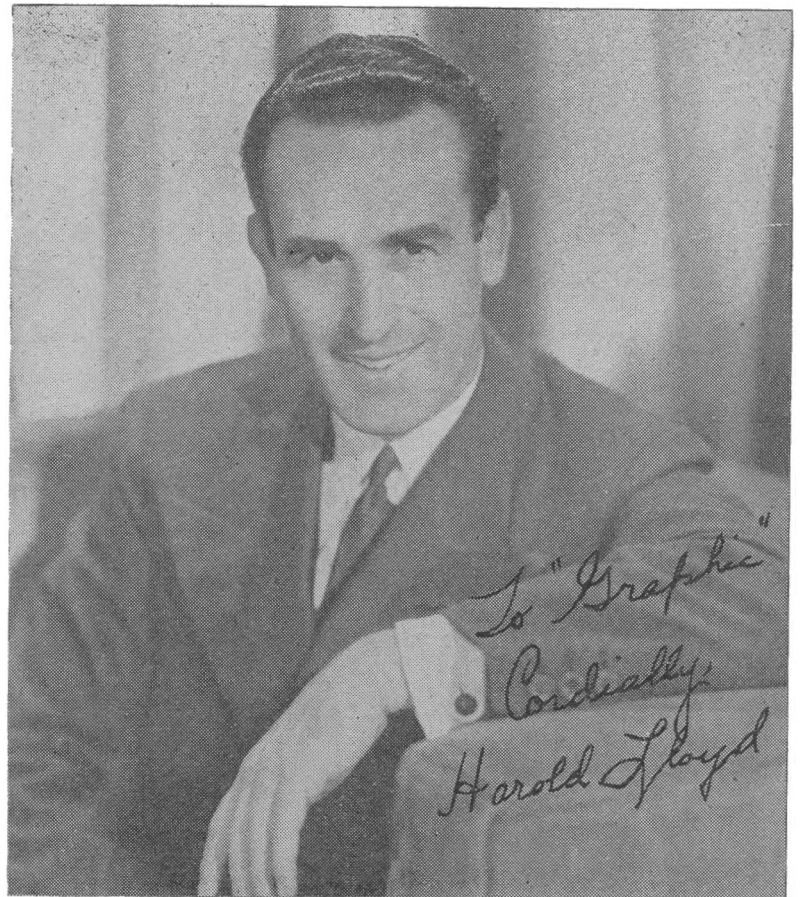
"Good morning," I said, removing my hat and closing the door behind me.

"Miss Stroud is ready to receive you in her office," she said curtly. She is Miss Stroud's new secretary.

"Thank you," I said, and trundled carelessly past her into Miss Stroud's sanctum.

"Oh, hello, hello," Carroll herself (with brunette hair fixed *a la* Ann Harding and a red rose tucked in her hair) greeted me warmly, rising from her swivel chair and stretching out a lovely hand halfway across her desk. "How are you?" She gracefully sank back into her seat.

"Fine, thank you," I replied.



Harold Lloyd, popular screen comedian, as he appears in an autographed picture dedicated to GRAPHIC.

"And you?"

"Oh, fine," she said. "Sit down." I plumped down myself into a big

leather armchair. "That was an excellent Mae West story you wrote

(Continued on page 23)



Harold Lloyd, shown above (extreme left), and Gloria, with the long curls.

RECOMMENDED BY DOCTORS AND HOSPITALS

"Lysol"
for feminine hygiene

The importance of using "Lysol" in feminine hygiene, which is so vital to every woman, cannot be over-emphasized. The method used must be chosen with great care. In many instances women have injured themselves seriously, mainly due to the use of over-caustic preparations that irritate the membranes, or are much too weak to be dependable as hygienic agents.



The universal use of "Lysol" in hospitals where thorough and safe disinfection is insisted upon is positive proof of its safety and efficacy. Surely, then, "Lysol" is correct for normal feminine hygiene. You can place full confidence in

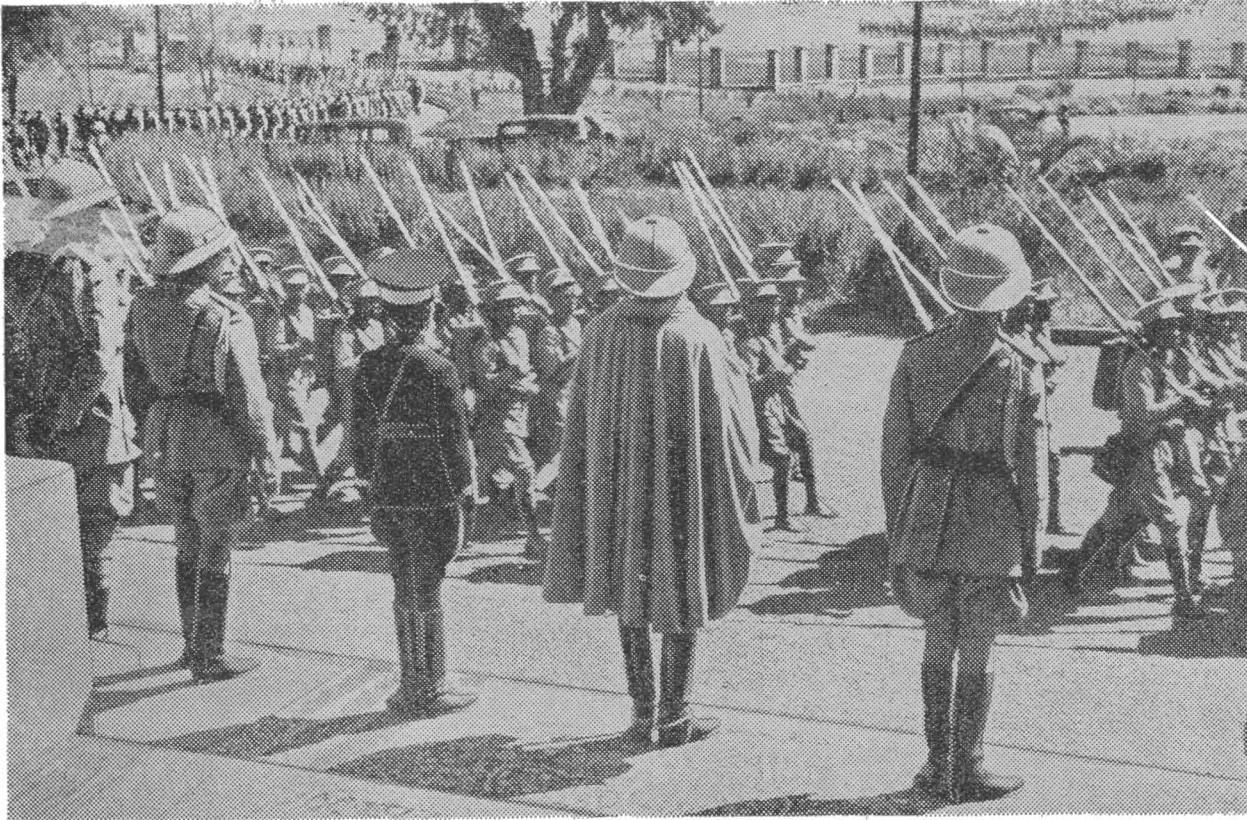
"Lysol" to give your body the meticulous care it requires. Lysol is sold at all drug stores—it is never sold in bulk—insist on the brown bottle in the yellow carton. It comes in three convenient sizes, is highly concentrated, therefore more economical than cheaply priced substitutes.



Lysol
Disinfectant

◆ LYSOL HYGIENIC SOAP — highly recommended for bath, complexion, hands—washes away germs while it cleans





Told in the accompanying article is the story of an atrocity—a massacre. Even from the Ethiopian war zone to-day we hear reports of detestable brutalities. Above photo shows Emperor Selassie and two of his sons reviewing a regiment.

A MASSACRE

By Lieut.-Col. F. E. WHITTINGTON

IN a war anything can happen. a massacre of prisoners who cannot be liberated because they will turn enemies again, who cannot be kept and fed because they will starve the victors themselves. And such massacres have happened, one of the most appalling perhaps was that authorized

by Napoleon during his Egyptian campaign, after the capture of Jaffa. The following account by Lieut.-Col. F. E. Whittington tells of this massacre which cost about 3,000 prisoners their lives.

Three thousand of the garrison of Jaffa had laid down their arms

upon a promise made by two of Bonaparte's aides-de-camp that their lives should be spared. But the disposal of such a large number of prisoners at once raised difficulties. To release them on parole would be useless: indeed it had come to light that many so released at El Arish had been found in arms among the

defenders of Jaffa. To send them to Egypt by land would necessitate the escort of at least a battalion, and a battalion could not possibly be spared. There was not sufficient shipping to send them by sea. Further, the available supplies barely sufficed for the French soldiers themselves.

Two days after the fall of Jaffa, Bonaparte sent a note ordering the adjutant-general on duty "to conduct all the artillerymen and other Turks taken with arms in their hands to the edge of the sea and there have them shot, taking every precaution that none should escape."

The following afternoon the victims were driven into a hollow square formed by the troops of General Bon's division. Some incapacitated by wounds, were overtaken by the rear face of the square and killed instantly with the bayonet. The remainder were marched to the sand-dunes southwest of the city, where the square came to a halt by the edge of a brackish lagoon. The officer in command divided the mass of prisoners into squads and each squad was marched off by a firing party to its doom. With hardly an exception the Turks met their end with manly courage. Each prisoner performed his ablutions in the stagnant water, and then in Mohammedan fashion kissing those nearest him on the lips and heart, signalled to his executioners that he was ready for his end. Nearly two thousand five hundred in all were butchered. Towards the end the ammunition of

CORNER DASMARIÑAS AND DAVID

Peoples Bank and Trust Company

Manila, Philippine Islands

COMMERCIAL BANKING
TRAVELLERS CHECKS • LETTERS OF CREDIT
SAVINGS • TRUSTS
SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES
FOUR PROVINCIAL BRANCHES
AT YOUR SERVICE

Baguio, Mountain Province
San Fernando, Pampanga
Tarlac, Tarlac • San Pablo, Laguna

AMAZE A MINUTE

SCIENTIFACTS BY ARNOLD

HEIGHT OF TWO POLES -
THE NORTH POLE IS AT SEA LEVEL, BUT THE SOUTH POLE IS AT AN ELEVATION OF 10,000 FEET.

NUN PARROT -
THE SOUTH AMERICAN NUN PARROT HAS A COWL OVER ITS HEAD.

LIFE AT 27° UNDER BOILING -

THE PLANT ALGAE WHICH GIVE YELLOWSTONE SPRINGS THEIR COLOR LIVE AT A TEMPERATURE UP TO 185°F.

(Copyright, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

the executioners ran out. But with bayonet and with sword the bloody work went on. The fortitude of the last wretched remnant of victims broke under the strain of this ghastly shambles. Many strove to find shelter under a dead or dying comrade, and there was thus formed an awful pyramid of the living and the dead from which blood ran down in streams. The French soldiers had to pull down the corpses of those who had already expired in order to strike and thrust at those still living.

* * *

[WITH A FRIEND AND...
Continued from page 21]

in GRAPHIC. We all like it very much. Your title alone is—"

"It's the lousiest story I've ever written," I cut her short almost impolitely. I couldn't bring out myself to say, "Thank you for the compliment." Even if only to be conventional. But I would rather be sincere than conventional.

"How very nice of the editors to mention me."

"How wonderful of you to cooperate with us. Would you give me another break?"

"Why, certainly. Just tell me."
"Well, I want to see Cleopatra," I said.

"Whom?"
"I mean Claudette Colbert, you know, she played Cleopatra, didn't she?"

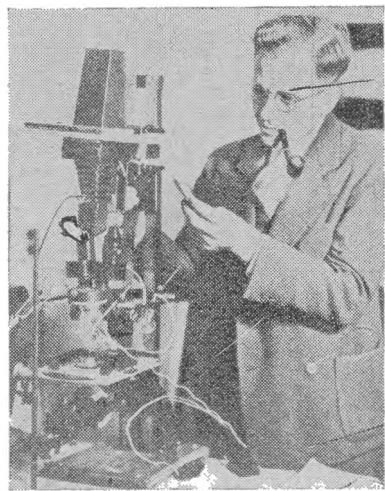
She laughed shortly. "Oh, Claudette Colbert. I don't think she is around. She's not making any picture just now. Viña Delmar, the novelist, has been assigned to write a play for Miss Colbert's next picture. How about seeing Jack Oakie. I think he is in the studio. Do you think the Filipinos like him?"

"Maybe," I said.
"He is humorous."
"He's getting darned obese," I thought, but didn't say it.

A pause. Then we tried to figure out our victim. I mean a 95-carat star whom I could interview. We touched on Marlene Dietrich, but decided to forego Marlene for certain reasons. We called to mind the handsome picture of President Manuel Quezon standing on the dais beside the royal throne of La Dietrich, and knowing the secrets of cinema photography, we both smiled indulgently. Of a sudden she remembered something:

"By the way, did you get your press credential from Mr. Wilkinson at the Hays office as I told you?" Mr. Wilkinson is the man who accredits all motion picture correspondents. Annually about 3000 writers and would-be writers apply to him for press credentials. About a hundred foreign periodicals—from France, England, Holland, Russia, Italy, Japan, Spain, Sweden, Australia, Czecho-Slovakia, British South Africa, countries in South America, *et al.*—are now formally represented in Hollywood by special correspondents. Hollywood's daily supply of words to the

CHEMICAL WORTH \$2,000 A POUND PRODUCED FROM CHEESE



Dr. Max S. Dunn examining a vial containing the rare amino acid produced from dry cheese.

Rare chemicals worth more than \$2,000 a pound are being manufactured at the University of Southern California from dried cottage cheese, gelatin, dried blood, and other substances by Dr. Max S. Dunn, an associate chemistry pro-

fessor, and Amos Butler, a graduate student.

The costly amino acids are being sold to hospitals, research laboratories, and other institutions in minute quantities for use in tests involving the function and growth of the human body.

More than fifty students are assisting Dr. Dunn and his associate in preparing the chemicals for distribution. Every vial of the valuable protein is subject to careful examination under a stereoscopic photo-micrograph to insure its meeting of the high standard set for it in its manufacture.

Since the amino contains such abundant units of the scarce protein its value cannot really be measured in dollars and cents. The success of Dr. Dunn's findings will make the chemical available to everyone.

* * *

SUN RAY MACHINE DEVELOPS 50,000-DEGREE TEMPERATURE

Temperatures never before attained by man are now possible with a solar heat machine invented by H. E. McCoy of Harbor City,

California. Constructed in banks of 1,500 degree units, each connected to standard automatic controls, the thermo-machine is capable of developing temperatures up to 50,000 degrees.

The inventor believes that many industries will be revolutionized by the use of the device since it may be employed to operate all electrical appliances, smelt ore, super heat steam turbines, and run air-conditioning equipment.



H. E. McCoy is shown above standing before three of his heat collecting apparatus.

TELLS WHEN TO REFILL—NEED NEVER RUN DRY! AN AMAZING AND REVOLUTIONARY PEN BY PARKER

THERE is no other pen like the Parker Vacumatic, notwithstanding scores of attempts to imitate it. What other pen offers all these amazing advantages?

1. Tells when to refill: Hold the pen to the light and see instantly how much ink remains.
2. Holds 102% more ink—without increase in size. "Machinery" in old-fashioned pens is here given over to ink!
3. Writes two ways without adjustment. On the one side, your regular hand. On the other,

fine or extra-fine. Indispensable to all who write quickly and think fast.

4. Rare and exclusive beauty of design—acclaimed by critics everywhere as handsomest pen yet created. Often imitated, but never successfully.

Step into the nearest good store and try this amazing pen. Buy it with confidence, carry it proudly as the distinguished leader among pens. The Parker Pen Co., Janesville, Wis., U. S. A.

Parker Quink—new ink cleans as it writes! Won't clog pen—actually dissolves sediment. Good in any pen.

Parker

VACUMATIC

Prices: P10.00—P15.00—P20.00
At all better dealers
Factory Sales Representatives:
DODGE & SEYMOUR, Ltd.
P. O. Box 1345, Manila

Learn Farming

With the unemployment situation getting worse and worse and graduates still hunting for white-collar jobs, why don't the others—who are preparing to go to college—study agriculture and learn farming? Our country is essentially agricultural, our fertile lands wide and waiting for young, husky, willing men.

Live closer to Nature. Forsake the city and live in provincial farms whose innate beauty lures the heart and brightens the mind. Out there a family can live comfortably, breathe the clean rural air, instead of the kind found in a dim, crowded, musty-smelling city *accessorias*.

One finds employment in the farm. In the city a fellow waits and waits for an opening; in the farm, he can plant a hectare or two of corn, raise cabbage and other vegetables.

It is also by living in the farm that a family may learn to economize and save. For although one does not earn a monthly salary, family expenses can be reduced to a minimum, because the family can practically save whatever it may get from the sale of farm products. Yes, why don't other young people take up farming?

Lazaro A. Ocampo

Agricultural College
Los Baños, Laguna

* * *

Good Advice

GRAPHIC's recent article, "We Shall Try Anyway," inspired me to write something more about Cesar Gallegos, outstanding lifter of the Gallegos Club, and dubbed by the *Strength and Health* magazine, the "sensational featherweight from far-off Philippines."

A rosy future is ahead of this energetic fellow if he will keep from exerting his strength to the limit during lifting-practice periods. Muscles which are constantly taxed

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE— WITHOUT CALOMEL

And You'll Jump Out of Bed Feeling You Could Push a Bus Over

The liver should pour out two pints of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

Salts, fizzy drinks, palatable laxatives and harsh purgatives are makeshifts. A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes the famous, sure acting Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those two pints of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up". Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Look for the name Carter's on the red package. Formula: Resina de Podofilina 0.004 Gr., Ext. Seco de Aloes 0.016 Gr., Acacia 0.000388 Gr., Regaliz 0.000154 Gr., Fecula 0.001101 Gr., Excipientes Q.S.



to their full capacity cannot retain their strength and suppleness for long. If Gallegos is bent on approximating the required total of 621.5 lbs. on the three Olympic lifts, he could do no better than heed this simple advice.

S. Luna

233-C Cabildo
Walled City, Manila

* * *

Worthy Suggestion

GRAPHIC is one of my favorite weeklies and it surely has improved a lot since its initial bow some eight years ago. But while you still retain some of your original features like the "Who's Who," the short stories, etc., you have done away with the "Ask Me Another" column.

I have truly missed, as did a

great many, that valuable column all these years. It was good and helpful while it existed—my chief source of many interesting and valuable information told in a few, select words. Other magazines, realizing the importance of a question-and-answer column, make it a regular feature. An example is "Twenty Questions" in *Liberty*. Why not revive GRAPHIC's "Ask Me Another?" Your reader will welcome its return with open arms.

Ceferino E. Gozo

Santo Tomas University
Manila

We shall look into this.—Editor

* * *

Leyte Spanks Enage

For resigning without consulting the Leyte electorate, political leaders, the people and the Leyte papers

are now vehemently criticising former Assemblyman Francisco Enage.

As a well-known Leyteño said: "A public man, as Enage has been, owes his office through the ballots and he is under contract, so to speak, to serve his constituents in his capacity as an elected official. To give up his seat in the National Assembly, in the expectation of a judiciary appointment, is a betrayal of the confidence of the people who elected him. By his resignation, he has become a deserter from the public duties he had sworn to perform."

The Leyte people have commented that Mr. Enage should have, before he resigned, consulted his constituency with regard to giving up his post in the National Assembly. They point out to the action of Assemblyman Manuel Roxas who has consulted his province about its wishes concerning the post of a department secretary offered him.

Manuel P. Mondejar

Tacloban, Leyte

* * *

Barrios Also Wide Awake

Who says *barrio* people are not interested in current national affairs? If they make the charge because these provincial folk do not publish their opinions in newspapers, then they are right. But they always make their opinions oral.

At night, or during the day, visit the *barrio tienda* and you will see people gathered there hearing the *barrio* teacher or the *teniente del barrio* disseminating the news to all within hearing distance. One explains in full the important events of the day. When he has finished his news-telling, queries of all sorts come from all directions, and the impromptu gathering becomes an open forum. Even the *barrio barberia*, you will find, is a public debating place.

And most likely, these *barrio* people when they take up current events, will be attacking the actions of incumbent public officials, nepotism in the government, Manila's costly public banquets, burdensome taxes, and an endless variety of current topics.

Mabini Rey. Centeno

Malolos, Bulacan

* * *



Ssu-K'ung T'u (834-908), we are told by L. Cranmer-Byng—translator of the poems reprinted below—in *A Lute of Jade*, "is perhaps the most Chinese of the poets dealt with, and certainly one of the most philosophical. By his subtly simple method of treatment lofty themes are clothed in the bright raiment of poetry."

Despondent

A gale goes ruffing down the stream,
The giants of the forest crack;
My thoughts are bitter—black as death—
For she, my summer, comes not back.


A hundred years like water glide,
Riches and rank are ashen cold,
Daily the dream of peace recedes:
By whom shall Sorrow be consoled?

The solidier, dauntless, draws his sword,
And there are tears and endless pain;
The winds arise, leaves flutter down,
And through the old thatch drips the rain.

Embroideries

If rank and wealth within the mind abide,
Then gilded dust is all your yellow gold.
Kings in their fretted palaces grow old;
Youth dwells for ever at Contentment's side.
A mist cloud hanging at the river's brim,
Pink almond flowers along the purple bough,
A hut rose-girdled under moon-swept skies,
A painted bridge half-seen in shadows dim,—
These are the splendours of the poor, and thou,
O wine of spring, the vintage of the wise.

—Ssu-K'ung T'u

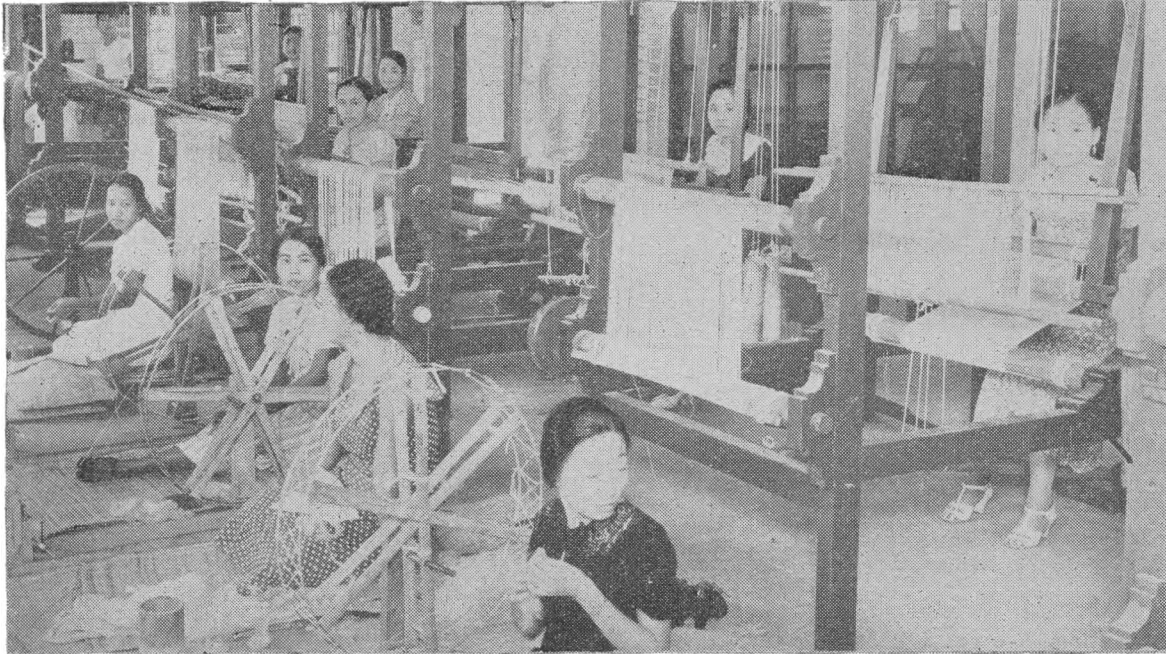


Learn Public Speaking

At home—in spare time—
Many overcome "stage-fright," gain self-confidence and increase their earning power, through ability to sway others by effective speech. Write for free booklet, *How to Work Wonders With Words* and requirements.

North American Institute, Dept. 5982
3601 Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Leisure Time Occupations For Women



Above are shown a few women, among them the two pensionadas from Ilocos Norte, learning how to knit sweaters and boots for babies at the home economics division building of the bureau of science. At the left are shown women learning how to weave silk, cotton, and abaca, at the agricultural extension division of the bureau of plant industry. Instructions in knitting and other household crafts including weaving are given free in these two divisions of the government. Transportation, board, and lodging expenses of the pensionadas are paid for by the provinces that send them.

Assistant Director Eulogio Rodriguez, in a speech he made once before the students of the Philippine Women's University, ad-

(Continued on page 54)

LOOK around you and you will see many women who are blessed with leisure which they do not know how to use.

The cry, becoming louder and louder, that is heard from girls and women is, "I do not have anything to do at home!" Here in the Philippines where housekeeping is comparatively simple, the average housewife, especially she who lives in the city and whose house is equipped with many conveniences, finds herself with practically nothing to do in the afternoons. The smaller establishments, the smaller family, gives the modern housewife little to do. So she becomes bored to death, is restless and discontented at home. Result: she goes out to work, if she can find a job.

While interviewing a number of married women for an article which appears in this issue, we learned that one of the reasons of many of them for working outside of their homes is to have enough to do to occupy them. One of them explained that the city housewife does not have as many choices as the housewife in the province in ways of using her leisure time. For instance, much as she may want to indulge in the hobby of gardening or poultry raising, she cannot, because she usually lives in a small apartment.

Women in the provinces who do not have opportunities for spending their leisure time in remunerative occupations, may use it in various ways to effect small household economies. The housewife who accomplishes this, makes the family income go farther as if she were earning money and contributing to it.

A small vegetable garden will not only supply the family with fresh vegetables every day and lessen the expenses for food, but also give the housewife something to do in the afternoons. If the lot is larger, she can raise more vegetables than the family can consume and preserve the rest for future use or for sale.

A lot of fruits and vegetables are left to rot when they are in season because nobody buys them, although they are very cheap. The enterprising and foresighted housewife will buy them and preserve them or prepare them into pickles or candy. Then, when these fruits and vegetables are not in season or are expensive, the family need not forego them just because they are not available fresh or are beyond their means. All that the housewife will have to do is to open a jar or two of her preserves and serve the contents to the family.

Governor Santiago Espiritu of Ilocos Norte has the distinction of being the first provincial gov-

ernor to send *pensionadas* in the persons of Miss Salvacion Tubera and Miss Felicidad Tomaneng to the home economics division of the bureau of science to learn food preservation and utilization. When these two girls return to their province, they will teach the women there to preserve fruits and vegetables in time of plenty to prevent, in the future, food shortage that frequently occurs in the province. The girls are also learning such crafts as rug making from waste materials like torn stockings, *retazos*, and old clothes; knitting, lampshade making, and decorative painting, so that they can teach the women in their province to use their leisure time in these activities.

Women of the past generation did not get bored at home because they always had something to do during their leisure hours, after cooking, cleaning the house, and attending to the children. The well-to-do embroidered, painted, read, or played on the piano to pass away the time. Those who were not well-to-do had their sewing, their weaving or their washing. Nowadays, we buy almost everything ready-made, even the hand-embroidered napkins or handkerchiefs or we have them made by others instead of doing them ourselves. We would rather buy the pickles than make them ourselves.

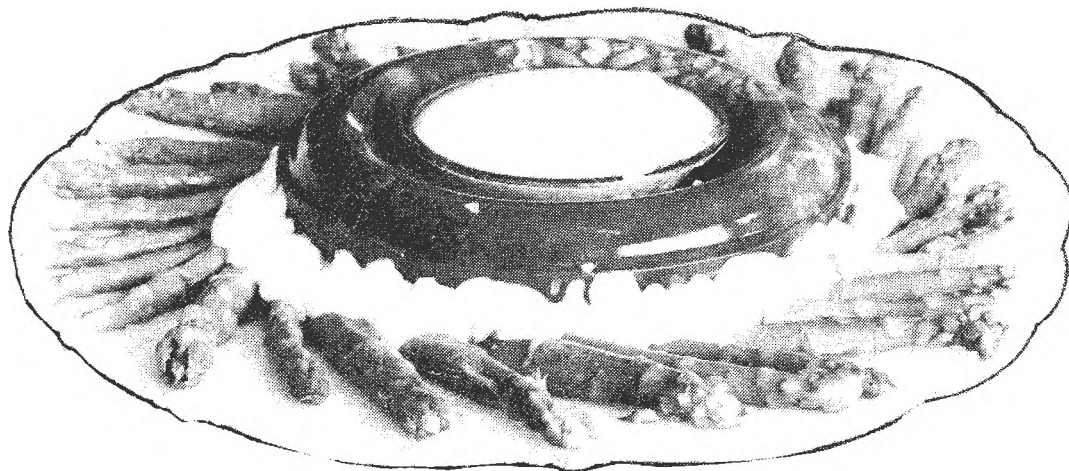
DO YOU KNOW

that this is the right time to tone up your system with a fresh supply of Vitamins A and D? The cool season is the most appropriate one to put a new strain of life in your body and the Tonic giving you the most Vitamins for your money is BOIE'S EMULSION prepared in the Philippines to fit the requirements of the Filipino Climate. Take three or four bottles of Boie's Emulsion during this season and watch the results! You will ferent Boie's will do you!



Sold by all Drug Stores at P1.00

Cod Liver Oil 500 cc.; Calc Hypophos 10 Gm.; Pot & Sod Hypophos aa. 5 Gm.; Syrup & Flavoring s. q. 1 Lit.



CARDINAL SALAD

An Attractive And Delicious Dish

Cardinal Salad

- 1 tin sliced beets
- 2 cups water
- 1 cup beet liquid
- 1 small stalk celery
- ½ bundle gulaman
- ½ cup good vinegar (cider, preferred)
- ½ cup sweet mixed pickles
- 1 tablespoon refined white sugar
- 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
- Pepper and salt to taste
- Mayonnaise (about 1 cup)

Soak the *gulaman* in the water for about 10 minutes, then boil until it is completely dissolved. Strain through a fine wire sieve into a large bowl. Add to it the liquid from the beets and the seasonings. Wet a ring mold in cold water and then place in its bottom the cut up celery, sliced beets, and chopped pickles. Pour into the mold the partly cooled *gulaman* mixture. Place the mold in the refrigerator or in a cool place to get firm. For serving, unmold on a large platter and garnish

with lettuce or with canned asparagus tips. Serve with a small bowl of mayonnaise in the center of the mold.

Lemon Pudding

- 1 tablespoon butter
- 3 eggs
- 1 cup refined white sugar
- 2 tablespoons cake flour
- 1 cup evaporated milk
- The juice and rind of 1 lemon

Cream the butter and the sugar. Add the flour, the lemon juice and the grated rind, the well-beaten yolks of the eggs, and the milk. Mix well. Then fold in the stiffly beaten whites of the eggs. Pour into a glass dish, set in a pan of water, and bake in a moderate oven for 35 minutes. Serve this pudding cold with whipped milk.

Macaroni Salad

- 1 package macaroni
- ½ cup grated ball cheese

- 1 sweet green pepper
- 1 small bottle of prepared sandwich spread
- Salt and pepper

Cook the macaroni in plenty of boiling, salted water. Blanch in cold water and drain thoroughly in a wire sieve. Add to it the chopped pepper, the cheese, and the sandwich spread. Mix well. Serve in a large bowl lined with green lettuce. Dust with paprika.

(The above three recipes were compiled by Mrs. Miriam Hedrick for demonstration at the L. R. Aguinaldo Kitchen.)

Some Food Fallacies

(Proven false by Dr. E. V. McCollum)

Is Fish A Brain Food? That fish is a brain food is one of the most amusing of all food fallacies that many people believe in. This belief is based on these facts: The brain is rich in phosphorus. Fish is rich in phosphorus too. Therefore, said an expert conclusion jumper, fish is a brain food.

Is Aluminum Poisonous? Many people believe that foods—particularly acid foods—cooked in aluminum utensils become poisonous and may cause cancer. Where is the fact? Dr. McCollum says that aluminum metal dissolves fairly easily in certain *strong* acids used by chemists, but the amount of acidity found in foods has so little effect on aluminum that there is not the slightest danger from this source. Highly salted foods and those made alkaline with soda, dissolve small amounts of the metal, but this has no influence on health. Why? For centuries, we and our ancestors have been eating aluminum unintentionally. All dirt and all foods exposed to dust contain this metal. Aluminum, however, once swallowed, is treated in our systems as a foreign substance is treated—it is not absorbed and simply remains in the intestines until eliminated. Tomatoes and other acid foods may be cooked in aluminum utensils with perfect safety. The only disadvantage is that they become discolored.

Bakers who know their business use

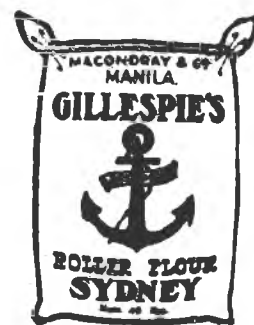
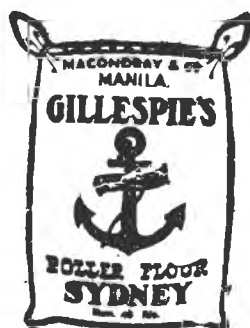
ANCHOR FLOUR

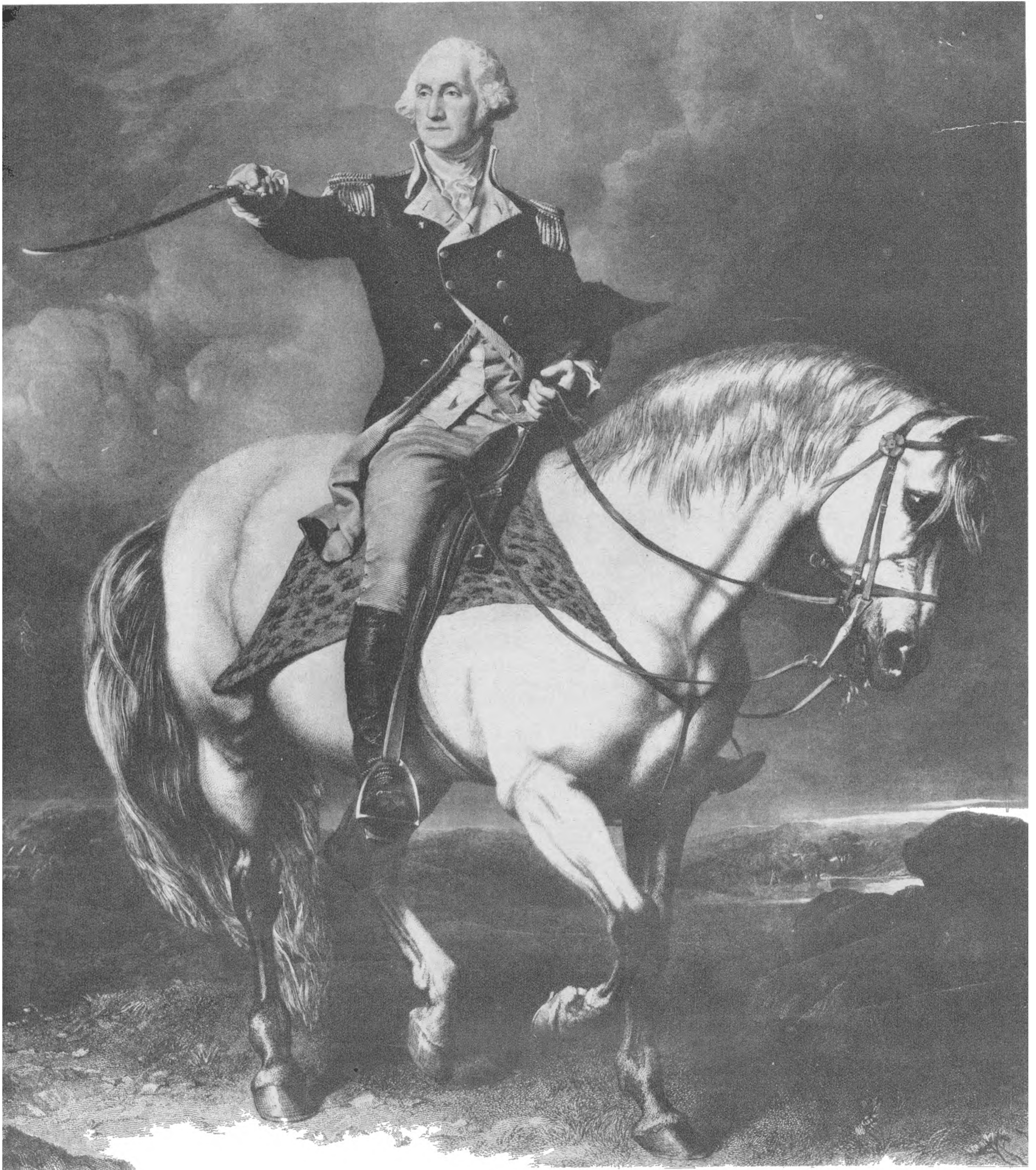
For Better Bread and Pan de Sal

MACONDRAY & COMPANY, INC.

China Bank Bldg.

Manila





GEORGE WASHINGTON

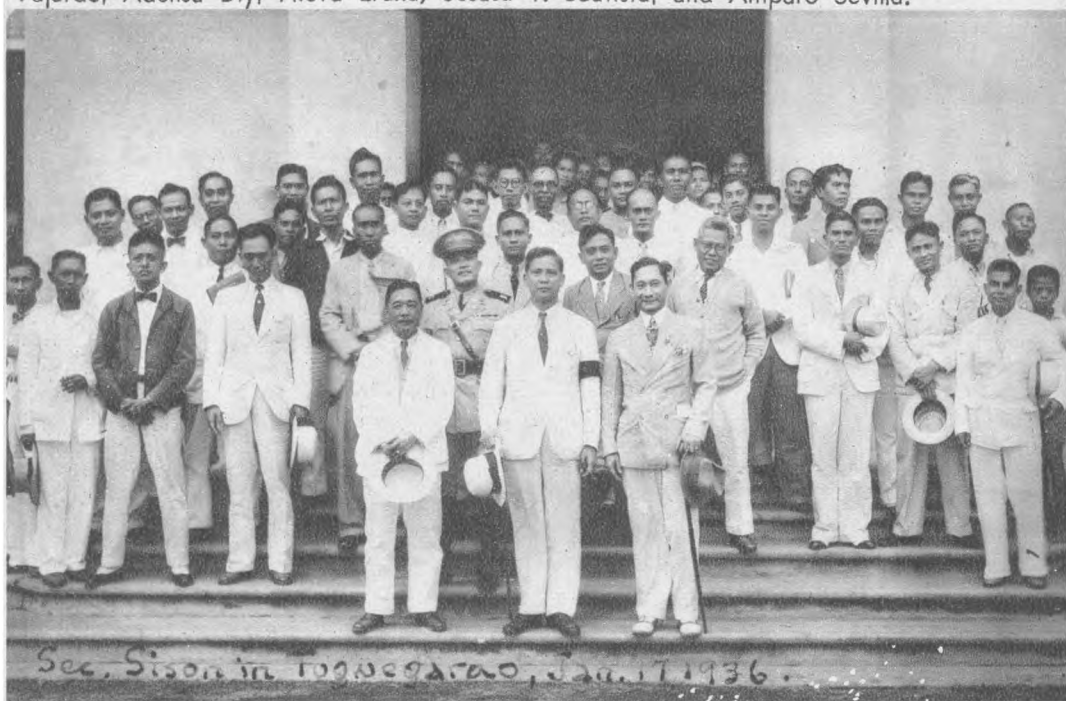
whose birthday anniversary falls on February 22nd, is known in history as the "Father of His Country." On this page he is pictured as the commander in chief of the Continental army during the American revolution. He accepted this post with great modesty, refused any pay for his services, and asked only that his expenses be refunded to him after the war. (Courtesy, Y. M. C. A. Manila)



Managers of the first "Just Among Ourselves" party held at the Cosmos Club. Front row, left to right, are Nenita Tee Han Kee, Nene Vergel de Dios, Corazon Fajardo, Adelisa Diy, Nieva Eraña, Jesusa T. Bautista, and Amparo Sevilla.



Members of the Talisay Valentine Club of Talisay



Provincial and municipal officials of Tuguegarao, Cagayan, photographed when former Secretary Teofilo Sison visited that capital in the course of an inspection trip.



Members of the Spanish Social Club (Hispano Tomasina) of the Un



The Manila carnival sponsored an excursion to Canlubang recently. In the picture are some of those who joined the jaunt.



Participants in the "Red and White Fantasy" which was prese



Miss Isidra R. Garcia of Imus, Cavite, who recently finished a course in beauty culture and hair science.



Members of the class of Miss Lucia Francisco of Manila, who gave a recital recently.

Cebu.



Above: Members of the Cebu Municipal Treasurers' Association, who attended a convention held at Barili, Cebu.

Left, top: Mr. and Mrs. Demetrio P. Cagampan who were married in Baguio. Mr. Cagampan is the Baguio correspondent of GRAPHIC. Mrs. Cagampan is the former Miss Esperanza Picardo.



University of Santo Tomas.

Left, bottom: Miss Conchita Beedle of Cabanatuan, Nueva Ecija, muse of the Circulo Juvenil and treasurer of the Club Roberta.



Hon. Jose C. Zulueta, Assemblyman from Iloilo, wears the *Mayon* style of *Ang Tibay* Shoes. "They're all wearing *Ang Tibay* Shoes now"

The *Mayon* Style No. 1127

Take a look at the many other styles at the

ANG TIBAY SHOE STORES

Plaza Golti Manila 710-714 Ilaya



id in Iligan, Lanao.



Above: Constanca de la Paz, daughter of Dr. Daniel de la Paz of the U. P., who gave a successful piano recital recently after her completion of the fourth division of the music course at St. Scholastica College. Her instructor is Professor Marcela Agoncillo.



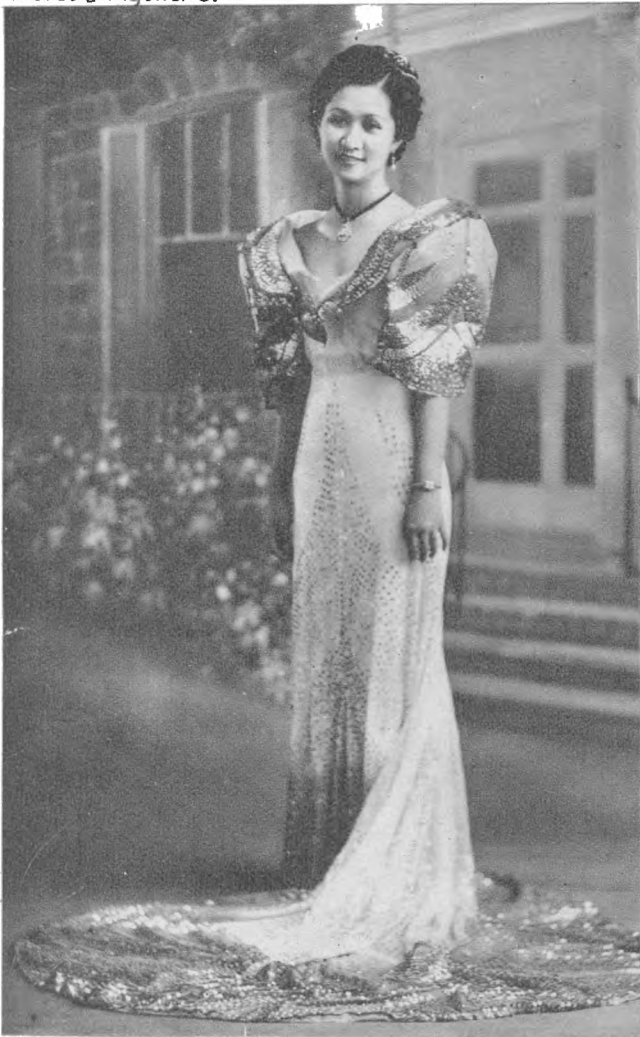
Below: Miss Maria Roxas, charming belle of Tailsay, Occidental Negros. She wears a youthful terno with a skirt of printed silk, the bottom made wide with godets. The camisa and the panuelo match the skirt.



Left: Pepita Villavivencio, wearing a terno that is heavily embroidered with sequins. The skirt is of chiffon.

Above: Flora Blackman looks regal in this evening gown designed after the old Greek costume. The drapery at the back falls gracefully from the shoulders like a cape.

Right: Lourdes Alunan wears a terno, also trimmed with sequins on the right side of the skirt. The material used for the skirt is the new embossed satin. (Photos by Sun Studio)



Above: Ester Reyes, a recent graduate of the Gala Fashion Academy in Manila.



Left: Teodorita Pablo member of the prominent Pablo family in Malabon, Rizal, photographed at the Manila Hotel during a party recently given by a vernacular society of which she is a member.

Loveliness

... popularity



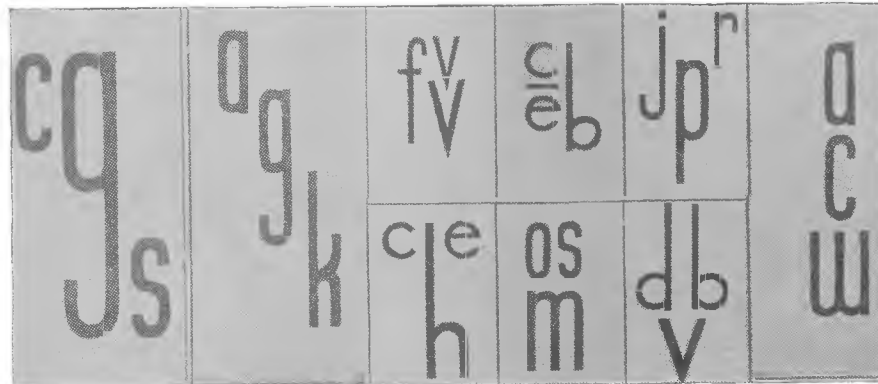
CLUB Face Powder

always ---



interior decoration HOME MAKING child training

Monograms Go Modern Are Seen On Anything These Days



At the left are shown samples of modern monograms from which you may get suggestions as to ways of combining your initials. Note that the use of small letters predominates. When a tall letter and two short ones are used, the tall letter is usually the initial of your family name.

MONOGRAMS, as may be seen in the illustrations on this page, have gone modern, and we should be thankful for this. Now you can let your fancy play freely and combine your letters in any way you

to show your originality when you have to design your own monograms instead of depending on ready-made letters. The letters may be arranged in any way you want

ches, and for luncheon or breakfast napkins and doilies, from three-quarters of an inch to one inch and a half.

where they are to be placed—on handbags, on breast pockets, on neckerchiefs, scarves, on belts as buckles, on the necklines of dresses as pins or clips, on rings, etc. Many stores in Manila sell pins or pendants with only a letter each or rectangles that are filled up with two or three letters of your choice. Shopping for monograms is lots of fun, for you are given a tray containing letters in various sizes and styles (block, italics, small or

to give the proper arrangement of the letters and the sizes to be used will depend on your initials, of course.

Monograms for your scarf, breast pockets, neckerchief, and handkerchiefs, may be cut in felt and sewed on, or they may be embroidered with contrasting threads. An ingenious young man carved his monogram of his own design in cork and stamps it with indelible ink on his handkerchiefs and on the breast pockets of his shirts.

The rules for placing mono-

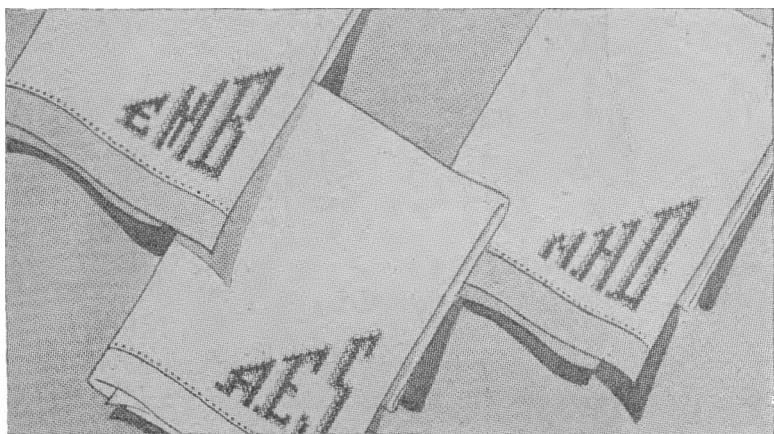
grams on the table-

cover, part of the cloth which

one of the corners of the table. This is how it is properly located: Place the cloth on the table as you will use it. With a measuring stick at the edge of one corner of the table, point it in the direction of the diagonally opposite corner of the table. Measure from twelve to fifteen inches from the edge, mark this off, and plan to place your monogram there. Do not place the monogram in the center of the table-cloth because it will not be seen. A monogram is used for identification as well as for adornment.

Dinner napkins are embroidered with monograms in what is known as the "center of the side." The modern way of folding the napkin is this: fold the napkin into two in the center, then into three in the opposite way, with the two outside squares or rectangles overlapping each other. The monogram is placed on the top of the center square or rectangle, with the selvage towards you. When the napkin, folded in this manner, is placed on the cover-plate, the monogram shows.

The tendency in placing the monogram on a towel is towards the left or the right side of the end that shows when the towel is hung on a rod. Before, monograms on towels as well as on pillow-cases could not be placed except in the center of one of the ends of each. A monogram on a bed cover may also be placed in the center of the end covering the foot or the head of the bed, instead of in the center of the coverlet itself.



Above are shown modern monograms on towels or pillow-cases. The letters are done in cross-stitches

capitals) and it is up to you to select two or three letters from the assortment to make up your monogram.

The smartest monograms are composed of one tall letter and two small ones each. And the best letters are the small ones, usually in block style. You have a wider opportunity

grams on table and bed linens still hold true, no matter if the monogram is of the old-fashioned type (diamond shaped or round) or modern.

For tablecloths, the size of the monogram should be from two and a half to five inches, depending on the size of the table. For dinner napkins from one to two in-

NATURAL LIPS WIN WITH Dick Powell IN LIPSTICK TEST. Includes a photo of Dick Powell and a woman.

HERE ARE THE LIPS DICK POWELL SAW. Includes photos of lips labeled UNTOUCHED, PAINTED, and TANGEE.

Popular young star tells why he chose the Tangee lips



"I like a fresh, youthful face," said Dick Powell. "And painted lips always make girls look old and hard."

Dick Powell actually making the lipstick test between scenes of "Flirtation Walk", a Warner Brothers picture.

They do, indeed, as millions of men will testify. But Tangee can't make you look painted, because Tangee isn't paint. Tangee is the one and only lipstick in the world with the magic Tangee color-change principle that prevents that painted look.

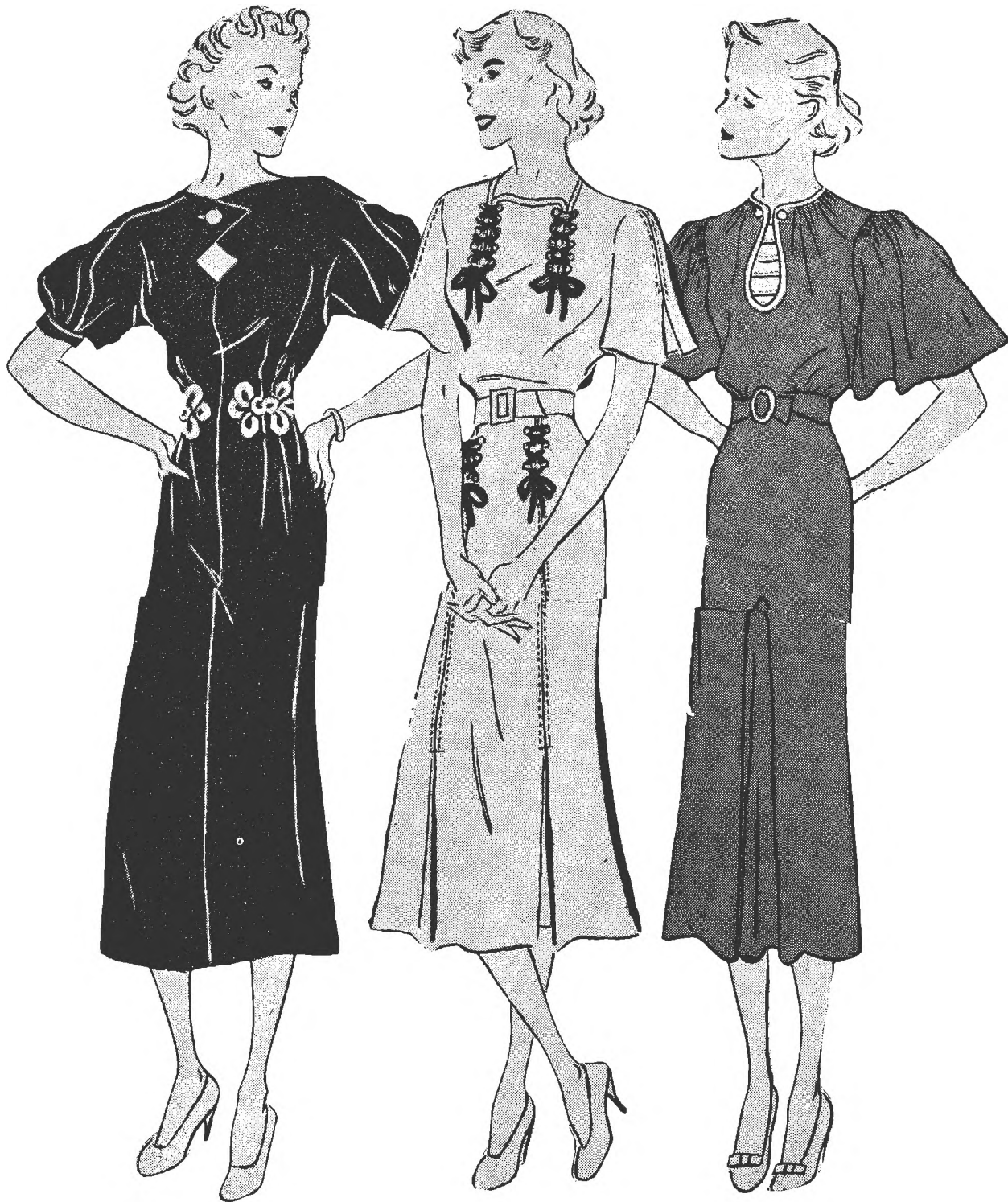
As you apply it Tangee changes to the one shade of blush-rose that is just right for your type. For those who prefer more color, especially for evening use, there is Tangee Theatrical. Try Tangee today.

World's Most Famous Lipstick! TANGEE ENDS THAT PAINTED LOOK New FACE POWDER now contains the magic Tangee color principle!



* 4-PIECE MIRACLE MAKE-UP SET MULLER, MACLEAN & CO. P. O. Box 1345, Manila. Send Miracle Make-Up Set of miniature Tangee Lipstick, Rouge Compact, Creme Rouge, Face Powder. I enclose 25 ctvs. (stamps or coin) to cover postage, packing, etc. Name Address City

PARISIAN SCHOOL OF FASHION
 Adec Bldg., Tanduay, Manila
 Courses offered: Dressmaking, Flower making, Interior Decoration, Post Graduate in Dressmaking, Machine Embroidery, Decorative Painting, Chinese, French, American Cook ry, and Hair Science.
 Special classes Saturday
 Enrollment at any time
 For particular information see the directress, Mrs. F. C. Pendon, or call Tel. 2-87-54.



FOR YOUR EYES



use **OJOKOL** Boie's Eye Remedy

For tired, overworked eyes, roughness of lids, ulcerated eyes, itching and burning, red or inflamed eyes.

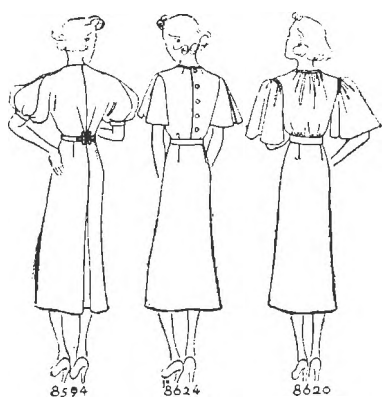
For sale at all druggists Price BOTICA BOIE--Distributor 0.50¢

OJOKOL BOIE'S EYE REMEDY

Zinc Sulp. 2.6 Gm.; Sp. Camph. 15.00 cc.; Tr. Croc. 15.00 cc.; Rose Water to 1000 cc.; Alcohol 2.14%.

TRIMMINGS

Frogs, lacings, buttons, contrasting binding, anything, may be used nowadays to trim a frock. The frock at the left is trimmed with a pair of large frogs which take the place of a belt at the front. The frock at the center is trimmed with lacing hooked around buttons (or eyelets). The tomato-red frock at the right is trimmed with a contrasting binding and tucked vestee. The gathered neckline and sleeves are youthful. The wide sleeves of this last frock are new. See small figures at left for backs of these frocks. (McCall Fashion Book)





PLEATS

Above are three frocks for school girls, which feature pleats either in the skirt or in the blouse. The dotted frock at the left, which has a yoke like a collar, has pleats at the back of the skirt only and pleats at the front and back of the blouse. The wide, elbow-length sleeves are the last word in chic. The two-piece frock at the center has pleats in the blouse. Note the row of large, round buttons. The two-piece frock at the right has a skirt pleated all around and a blouse that buttons at the back. See small figures at the left. (McCall Fashion Book)

BEAUTIFUL LASTING WAVES



Your "permanent" will last longer if you reset it with Wildroot Wave Set. Quick-drying, greaseless, used by professional hairdressers. Simple directions with each bottle. Leaves no white flakes.

WILDROOT WAVE SET
25 Centavos

Mercolized Wax Brings Out Skin Beauty

Do you realize that just beneath that coarse, muddy or discolored complexion there's an exquisitely beautiful skin of youthful tint and delicacy? If you could only bring this complexion to the surface, discarding the old one! You can—in the easiest, simplest, most natural manner imaginable. Just get an ounce of pure Mercolized Wax at any drug store, apply nightly like cold cream, removing it mornings with warm water. The Wax assists Nature by gradually taking off the lingering particles of dead and half-dead surface skin, causing no discomfort whatever. Nothing else will accomplish such wonderful results in so short a time. Mercolized Wax brings out the hidden beauty of your skin.



FOOT grooming is something that is new among us, in spite of the fact that we have been going stockingless for a number of years now. All that we have been doing in the way of improving the looks of our feet is to apply brilliant polish on the nails of our ten toes.

The feet are perhaps the most abused and neglected parts of the human anatomy, which should not be the case because they are just as useful, although not as frequently seen, as the hands. Grooming of the hands and of the feet should go together, especially during these days when open sandals and, during summer, *zapatillas* are the vogue.

Feet cannot be beautiful if they are not well-cared for. It is not enough to paint the toe nails and rouge the heels. These serve to call attention to the feet and this is not welcomed when the feet are not at-



thoroughly dry with a towel. Then with your orange stick, with a bit of cotton wrapped around the end and dipped in cuticle remover, go around each toe nail, pushing back the cuticle gently. It may be necessary to scrape away the dead skin that clings to the nails. Be very gentle in performing this operation. Rinse the toes and dry with a towel, wiping away the removed cuticle.

Apply polish on the nails, if desired.

Every evening or at least twice a week, take some of your cleansing face cream and rub it on your toes and on the callouses, massaging it on. Wipe off the surplus cream. Your feet will appreciate this little attention.

If the skin on your legs tends to be dry and scaly, the application of cold or softening cream or even of olive oil every night will remedy this defect.

If you are troubled with excess perspiration at the feet, purchase a box of foot powder and apply it between the toes before putting on your stockings or your shoes. Washing the feet daily in soapy water will also help a little.

Here are a few exercises that

Do Unto Your Feet What You Do Unto Your Hands

tractive. The toes should be pedicured and the feet exercised just as other parts of the body are.

The first thing to do for your feet is to buy comfortable shoes for them. Shoes must fit well—never tight or loose. If you do a lot of walking or standing, get shoes with medium high heels in sandal or Oxford style. High heeled shoes, although attractive, are not good for the health. They should be worn as infrequently as possible, preferably only in the evening with evening clothes.

What you do for your hands, you should also do for your feet. This includes not only nightly cleansing and massage but also exercise. The fact that the feet are encased in shoes most of the time is no excuse for neglecting them.

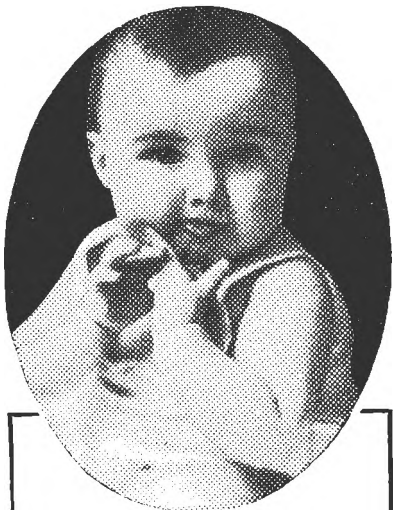
Once a week, give your ten toes a pedicure. This consists of the same processes as the manicure, but it is called that because it is applied on the feet instead of on the hands. First, shape the nails. We have followed the advice of a chiropodist

(one who cures feet ailments, as distinguished from the pedicurist who merely makes feet beautiful) since we read it a long time ago in a magazine, that the corners of the toe nails should not be cut to avoid in-growing nails. The nails should be straight. File the nails, first with the steel file and then with the emery board.

Then soak the feet in warm, soapy water and scrub the nails and the callouses with a stiff brush. Do not be too gentle when using the brush. You will be surprised at the amount of dead skin and dirt that will come off.

Before we forget it: You should extend the scrubbing with the brush and soapy water up to the knees. Any beauty treatment done on the feet should extend to the knees as any beauty treatment done on the hands should extend to the elbows. Scrub your knees with a small towel or better still, rub them with a stone.

Rinse the feet and the legs and knees with clear water and wipe



Greater Safety for Baby

Mennen Borated Powder will help your baby. It's the finest made, and it's made especially for babies. It keeps tender skins soft and smooth, soothes chafing, guards against infection . . . brings soothing comfort to little bodies.

Use it after every bath . . . after every diaper change . . . see for yourself how perfect it is for baby's tender skin.



MENNEN
BORATED TALCUM

Upon arising



—don't forget to use Hinds!

It will renew the beauty of your skin, make it fresher and smoother . . . and, besides, shield it from the ravages of time and weather.

For the face, neck, arms, and the hands. Protects, Softens, and Beautifies.

HINDS
honey and almond
CREAM

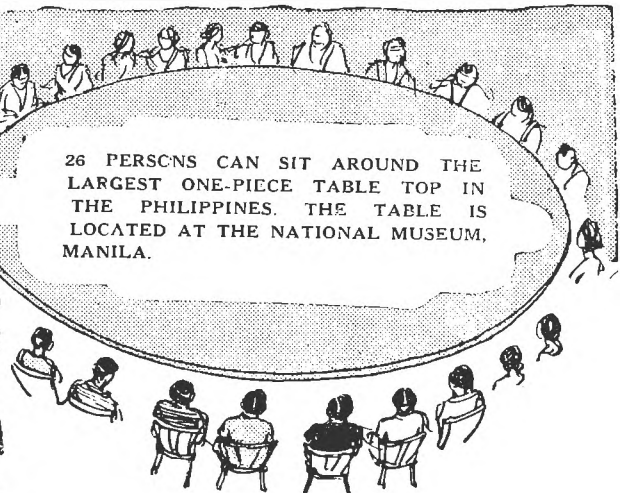
THE IDEAL BASE FOR FACE POWDER, TOO!

INCREDIBLE BUT

by A. B. L. ROSALES
ILLUSTRATIONS
by F. R. RYZAS



IF A RAPID READER WERE TO READ DAY AND NIGHT ALL THE BOOKS AND PAMPHLETS IN THE PHILIPPINE NATIONAL LIBRARY, IT WOULD TAKE HIM MORE THAN 110 YEARS TO FINISH READING THEM.



26 PERSONS CAN SIT AROUND THE LARGEST ONE-PIECE TABLE TOP IN THE PHILIPPINES. THE TABLE IS LOCATED AT THE NATIONAL MUSEUM, MANILA.

AN OLD FILIPINO CUSTOM

Up to the end of the Spanish era, when a young man wanted to visit his lady-love on a rainy night, he would place his clean clothes inside a bamboo tube and walk to the girl's house almost naked. He would put on his clean clothes as soon as he came near or even under the house of the girl!

will benefit the feet:

To make the feet muscles supple, follow this exercise every evening: Sit on a chair or on the edge of your bed and extend the legs forward. Then rotate the feet, using the ankles as pivots, without moving the legs. Do this exercise slowly, forcing the feet forward in front and back.

Wriggling the toes and trying to spread them out or as far apart as possible is also excellent for the feet. Do this several times during the day whenever you have a chance.

Picking up marbles or stones on the floor with the toes of the feet is recommended for flat feet. Even if you do not know if you suffer from flat feet, do this exercise just the same to strengthen the feet muscles. Place about a dozen marbles or small stones on the floor and pick them up one by one with one foot. Then place them back on the floor and pick them up again one by one with the other foot. This exercise may also be performed with a pencil or with a towel. Gather the towel under the foot, starting with the edge nearest your foot that is doing the exercise. The point is to curve the underpart of each foot as much as possible.

Walking barefooted and on tiptoe around the room until you are tired is also another exercise for making the muscles of the feet strong.

After a hard day on your feet or after walking for a long time, it is warm of sa Be ly, p twee ing 1

Now!... Restore Natural Whiteness to Your Teeth!



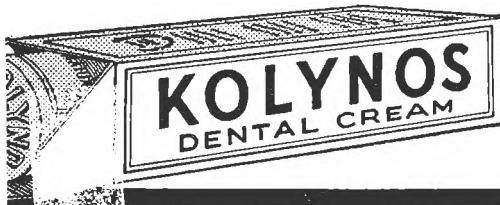
An Antiseptic Cleansing Dental Cream That's Bringing New Attractiveness to Millions!

There is now a way to restore the natural whiteness and brilliance to your teeth. It is called the Kolynos method.

All you do is put just a half-inch of Kolynos on a dry brush. Quickly the antiseptic Kolynos foam reaches every tiny crevice and fissure. Millions of germs that cause stain, dis-

coloration and decay are destroyed and washed away. Soon your teeth lose their dullness. Natural whiteness and brilliance are restored—your mouth feels clean and refreshed.

Try Kolynos. Use it morning and night and you will be delighted and amazed at what it does.



122H

[WITH A FRIEND AND...]
Continued from page 23

reading public of the world is around three hundred thousand words. Addis Ababa, Manila, Tokyo, Shanghai, Moscow, Calcutta, Rome, and Nome put together has nothing on Hollywood, that is, as far as glamour copy is concerned.

I was thinking of these facts when I replied, "No."

"A fine correspondent you are," said she chidingly.

"I know it," I said to humor her. We both laughed.

"Are you very busy?" I asked stupidly.

"Oh, not very," she said. But she really was. She always is busy. On her desk was a storm of papers. Intermittent phone calls broke off our conversation.

"Then how about touring around the lot. Maybe we'd bump into a star from whom I might get an interview," I suggested.

"But you are not supposed to do that, you know. Even a holder of an interview pass is prohibited from hanging around the sets. You've read the rules out on the gate, haven't you?"

"I have. The rules apply only to holders of the interview pass. I'm a holder of nothing. So—"

"So it doesn't apply to you?" she interrupted me.

"Okay, it does," I backed out, "but it certainly doesn't apply to you and if you'd take me along with you, it wouldn't apply to me, too."

"You win," she rose from her chair and smiled very understandingly. "But whom do you want to see?"

"Oh, I don't know. You tell me."

"How about Harold Lloyd. I think they're reshooting scenes

(Continued on page 41)

Booklet And Samples Available To Readers of "GRAPHIC"

Clip the coupon below for helpful booklets, catalogs, samples, etc. offered by GRAPHIC advertisers. Enclose ONE COUPON for each item ordered.

DRUGGISTS SUPPLIES

1. Max Factor Complexion analysis and color harmony chart and a 48-page book, "The New Art of Society Make-up", indicate complexion desired. Enclose 12 centavos in stamps together with a coupon similar to the one below.
2. Sample of Tagurol (Skin salve for itch, ulcers, eruptions. Enclose 2 centavos in stamp.
3. Pamphlets or folders about the famous products of Farmacia de Manuel Zamora. Enclose 2 centavos in stamp.
4. Odorono sample kit (for preventing annoying underarm odor). Enclose 12 centavos in stamps.
5. Outdoor Girl Week-end Beauty kit. Enclose 27 centavos in stamps.
6. Trial package of Cutex, including two shades of polish, enclose 32 centavos in stamps.

FOOD PRODUCTS

7. Sample of Molico, the powder milk. Enclose 12 centavos in stamps.
8. Pet Milk premium catalog. Enclose 2 centavos in stamp.
9. Carnation milk premium catalog. Enclose 2 centavos in stamp.
10. Sample can of Kilm, the powder milk. Enclose 4 centavos in stamps.
11. Nestle's Free Gift Scheme booklet. Enclose 2 centavos in stamp.
12. Free circulars about Maharlika Peeling Liquid and Pellistora skin, whitener and beautifier. Enclose 2 centavos in stamp.

HOUSEHOLD EQUIPMENT FURNITURE, ETC.

13. Catalog of "El Barato" watches, etc. Enclose 2 centavos in stamp.
14. Catalog of Coleman lanterns. Enclose 2 centavos in stamp.
15. Catalog of Petromax German Lamps. Enclose 2 centavos in stamp.
16. Booklet "Home Decorator". Enclose 10 centavos in stamps.

1. Roger Brushing Lacquer color card. Enclose 2 centavos in stamp.
2. Blony Bubble Gum Premium List. Enclose 2 centavos in stamp.

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

17. Contract form for Ever-sharp" the "guaranteed for life" fountain pen. Enclose 2 centavos in stamp.
18. Catalog of Underwood typewriters. Enclose 2 centavos in stamp.

SCHOOL AND COLLEGES

19. Catalog of Aguinaldo Institute of Hair Science and Beauty Culture. Enclose 2 centavos in stamp.
20. Prospectus of Gala Fashion Academy. Enclose 2 centavos in stamp.
21. Prospectus of Madame E. Kollerman. Enclose 2 centavos in stamp.
22. Prospectus, La Nueva Ecijana Institute of Domestic Arts and Science. Enclose 2 centavos in stamp.

SPORTS, PHOTOGRAPHY

23. Catalog, Lorenzana Sports Supply, 480 Juan Luna, Manila. Enclose 2 centavos in stamp.
24. Catalog, Mimatsu Sporting Goods. Enclose 2 centavos in stamp.
25. Catalog, Mizuno Sporting Goods.
27. Catalog of New Kodak. Enclose 2 centavos in stamp.
28. Catalog of Star Bicycle. Enclose 2 centavos in stamp.
29. Catalog of Mori Bicycles. Enclose 2 centavos in stamp.
30. Catalog of Yasuda Bicycles. Enclose 2 centavos in stamp.
31. Catalog of Guaranty Cycle Co. Enclose 2 centavos in stamp.
32. Catalog of Manila Bicycle. Enclose 2 centavos in stamp.
33. Catalog of Standard Cycle Co. Enclose 2 centavos in stamp.
34. Daido Hardware Bicycles. Enclose 2 centavos in stamp.

MEN'S WEAR

35. New "Ang Tibay" Shoe Models. Enclose 2 centavos in stamp.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

36. Catalog of "Pilot" radios ang Winkelman Pianos. Enclose 2 centavos in stamp.
37. Catalog of "Philco" radios.
38. Catalog, Atwater Kent radios. Enclose 2 centavos in stamp.
39. Catalog of R. C. A. radios. Enclose 2 centavos in stamp.

3. "Royal" shirt colored folder. Enclose 2 centavos in stamp.
4. Libby's milk premium catalog. Enclose 2 centavos in stamp.



(All those desiring to be accommodated in this column should send a stamped self-addressed envelope with their applications so that the authenticity thereof may be verified.)

BENJAMIN L. PANLILIO, 16, 129 pounds in weight, and 5 feet and 7 inches in height wishes to have pen-pals, especially among the members of the fair sex, here and abroad. He is at present a student at the Pampanga Agricultural School, Magalang, Pampanga, where he may be reached by would-be-correspondents. He is interested in writing, but more so in life. Whistling and crooning are his hobbies, if you may call them that. He can debate on any subject informally, pitch in a baseball team, and go adventuring in virgin forests without getting lost.

* * *

AURELIO M. AVILA wishes to inform his correspondents that for the sake of promptness, they should address their letters to him to Heburnauan, Burauen, Leyte. Heburnauan is a barrio and not a municipality.

* * *

FLORO L. PERITO, a teacher at Cajidiocan Central School, Cajidiocan, Romblon, which is also his address, desires to communicate with persons of either sex, here or abroad. He is twenty one years of age, five feet and four inches in height, and one hundred and three pounds in weight. His hobbies are reading stories, dancing, horseback-riding, swimming, and of course, writing to pen-pals. He wants to have plenty of pen-pals to cheer him up with their letters after the day's hard work. He is ready to exchange snapshots with his correspondents and promises to answer promptly all letters sent to him.

*

CONCEPCION M. MACARAEG, a second year high school student in the Northern Nueva Ecija Institute at San Jose, Nueva Ecija, wishes to be a member of the GRAPHIC Port of Friendship club. She will correspond with any one in the world, in English, Tagalog, or Ilocano. She has a light complexion and is of average height and build. She is fond of reading newspapers and novels, going to the movies, shopping, and letter writing. She confesses that she is rather shy to meet persons face to face, that is why she prefers meeting them through correspondence. Address: either the school or Escobar Street, San Jose, Nueva Ecija.

* * *

ANTONIO M. BERNEDO, five feet tall, fifty kilos in weight, and fifteen years in age, wishes to have pen-pals through this section. He is at present attending the Dipolog Elementary School at Zamboanga and his hobbies are horseback-riding, crooning, and basketball. Is willing to exchange snapshots with correspondents whose ages range from fourteen to eighteen years.

* * *

DIOSCORO CATALINA ORTIZO of Calinog, Iloilo, wishes to communicate with smart girls in and out of the Philippines. He is twenty-three years of age, five feet and three inches in height, and one hundred and forty-five pounds in weight. He is fond of dancing, singing, and reading romantic and detective stories. Promises to answer all letters and is willing to exchange snapshots.

* * *

PURCHASERS' SERVICE DEPT.
GRAPHIC, Manila

Please send to me the (booklet sample)

Name (write plainly)

Address

Laughs and Wisecracks



Diner—"What! My ice cream?"
* * *

"Has your wife any distant relatives?"

"No, they have all come to live with us."
* * *

"Jane can't hold her head up since she got back from that nudist colony."

"Is she a marked woman?"

"Yes, the insects were terrible."
* * *

"I could have listened to that opera forever."

"You'd have had to if if you wanted to understand what they were singing about."
* * *

Edith—"Why are you going to join the Air Force now? I thought you were in the cavalry."

Fred—"I got transferred."

Edith—"Why was that?"

Fred—"Well, after an airplane throws you out it doesn't generally walk over and bite you."
* * *

"What do you think of my argument?"

"It was sound, very sound—in fact, there was nothing but sound to it."
* * *

"We're painting this picture in record time."

"That's because you have a very, very good model."
* * *

"Exactly."
* * *

Collegian—"And you got through your botany course by bluffing?"

Co-ed—"Yes, I made the prof think I had something on him and I hadn't."
* * *

Diner—"How about that order?"

Waiter—"On the fire, boss."
* * *



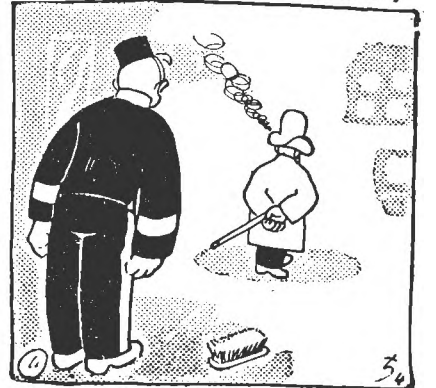
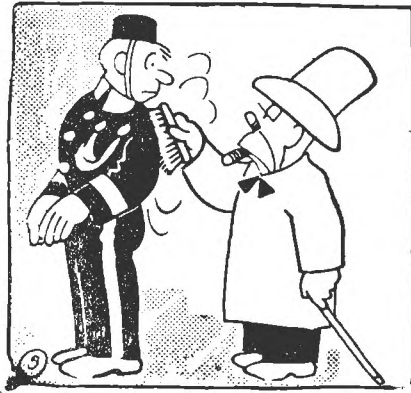
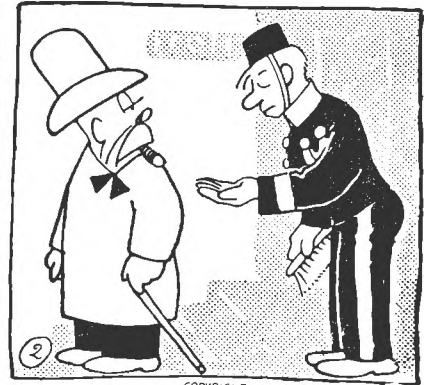
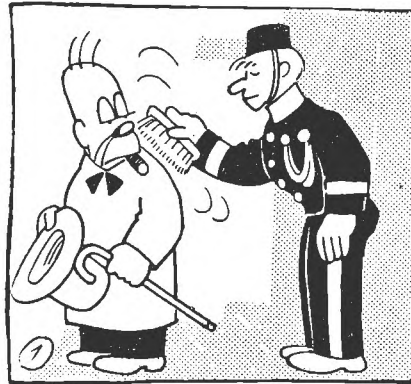
Miss Walker—"And do you play any instrument at all, Mr. Barton?"

Mr. Barton—"Well, er—not away from home."
* * *

Miss Walker—"Then what instrument do you play at home?"

Mr. Barton (sadly)—"Second fiddle."
* * *

ADAMSON



Embarrassment

"I suppose you'll be waiting at the prison gate when your husband is released."

"Yes, I've got evidence enough to have him put right back again."
* * *

"Look what that fool plastic surgeon did to Pete's nose."

"Well, that will teach Pete to keep away from plastic surgeons, won't it?"

"No, it will teach him to keep away from their wives."
* * *

"So your father is a southern planter?"

"Yes, he is an undertaker in Memphis."
* * *

"What is a true agnostic?"

"A blind man who believes that seeing is believing."
* * *

Hollywood Cop—"See those fellows on the corner. They're film directors holding a story conference."

Milkman—"What! At three o'clock in the morning?"

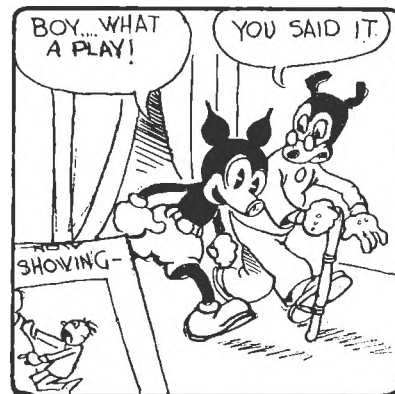
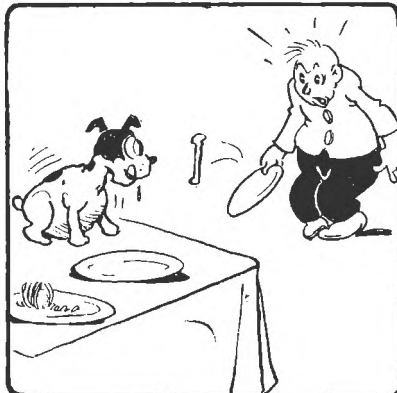
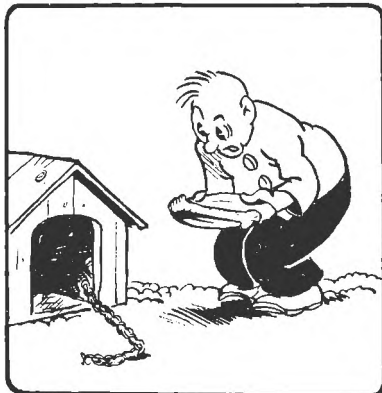
Cop—"Sure; they're framing an alibi before they face their wives."
* * *

Mr. Tabá

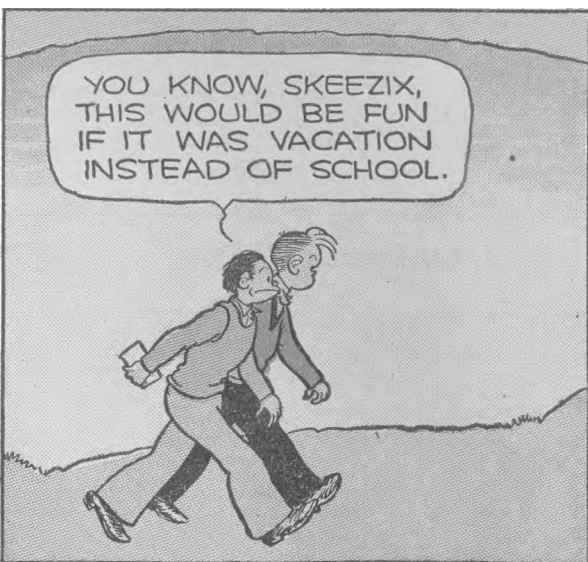
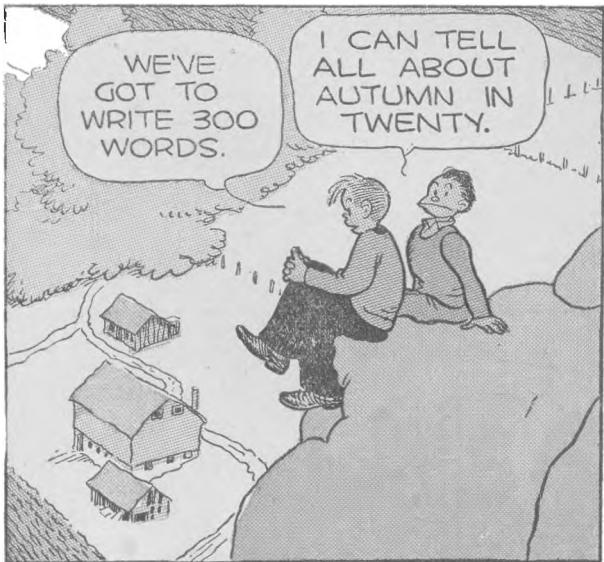
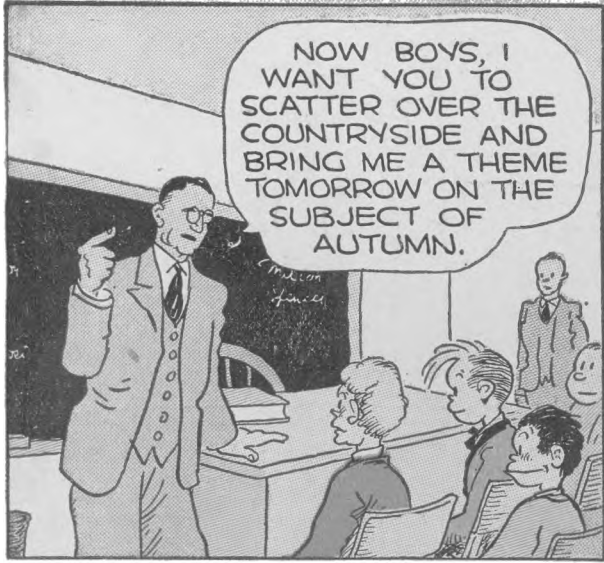
J. M. Perez

Piggy

Don Juan



GASOLINE ALLEY By King



WITH A FRIEND AND...
Continued from page 35

m "The Milky Way" his current
icle, right now. You would like
meet Mr. Lloyd, of course?"
"Would I!"
"Okay. Come on. I'll take you
o him."

We hurried out of her office and
went straight out to a stage set
of a sort of hodgepodge
a New York night club
a fruit vender's shop, a
agen, etc., walled in by prop
as, cameras, girls, and as-
stant. We approached it from
on our toes. They were ac-
shouting Helen Mack, Wil-
Gargan, and Lionel Stander in
of the night club entrance.

There's Mr. Lloyd, standing be-
McCarey, the director,"
whispered, pointing out the

an that guy in a milk
r's uniform with a leather jack-
m? He hasn't got his specs on."
a few feet away we stopped and
ted on at the process of picture
king. Harold Lloyd happened to
n, saw my companion, and nod-
with a grin from ear to ear.
responded familiarly.

He grins like that and often,"
said. "When he laughs you
help laughing with him. He's
unassuming, you'll see for
elf. Some people change when
quire fame and fortune. Mr.
is rich—and oh, yes, I might
on to you that he owns a
with twenty-seven telephones
at he's humble and natural as if
a nobody. He'll talk to you as
would to anybody in the street
n the highest station in life..."

a moment the cameras stopped
ding and a shift of orders came
the director. We approached
Lloyd. This real life close-
so different from what I've
on the screen: lean but hale,
h-shave, black-haired, Frank
ish eyebrows, and infec-
scintillating. We were in-
ed. "Very pleased to meet
ne said. The orthodox "How
do," came from me. His
ake clutched, as though he
olding a golf club.

tarted to say something, but
a word or two he broke off,
urdon a minute, but don't
a. "I'll be right back." He was
by the director to help a
where William Gargan and
el Stander were supposed to do
ake-believe scrap. Harold Lloyd
quently assists in directing his
i pictures. His opinion counts a
at deal.

a minute he was promptly back
us. I felt embarrassed, steal-
away his precious moments.
Ve've a Filipino comedian who
made himself a bit known by
ting your acts," I said, think-
Vicente Yerro who came over
llywood and—have you heard

ater compliment there is
or than to have his acts
I—" again he could not

Give your Kodak *an outing, too!*



KODAKS LIKE TO GO ALONG. So take
yours in hand when you start out this
week-end. It will reward you with some
swell shots—give you something besides
sunburn to bring back with you.

The people you're with—the stunts you
do—you'll have them for keeps. That's
the great thing about snapshots—they
remember for you. Don't miss out on the
sport that's part of every other sport. Next
year your Kodak record will be as crisp and
clear as your own memories next Monday.

Kodaks as low as P10; Brownies from
P2 up . . . at your dealer's.

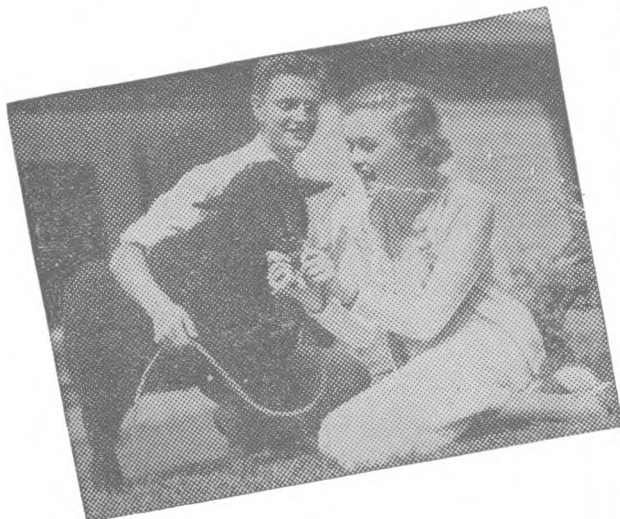


CRACK SNAPSHOT COMBINATION



Jiffy Kodak and Kodak VERICHROME Film

JIFFY KODAK . . . touch a button—
"Pop"—it opens. Touch another—
"Click"—it snaps the picture. And a
good picture. 2 1/4 x 3 1/4-inch size, P16.
2 1/2 x 4 1/4-inch size, P18. . . Load any camera
with Kodak Verichrome Film, and it's a
better camera. Don't take chances—al-
ways use Verichrome . . . Kodak Philip-
pines, Ltd., 434 Dasmariñas, Manila.



A KODAK JUST NATURALLY CLICKS with pleas-
ure at sight of a party like this. Try it on your own
camera.

UNDER SCRUTINY
Continued from page 9

erspective. They do not think of it as a preparation for life itself, as valuable equipment for the future. "They simply study, not that they want to learn and be benefited thereby, but because their friends are studying and they do not want to be left behind. Hence, when they leave school and college, they feel they have not learned anything during their long stay there.

Nurtured in Luxuries

"Our children, and I blame parents for this," continued the directress, "are given too much luxury. Naturally, they come to believe they always have plenty. They accustom themselves to spending, and forget learning how to earn.

"Not knowing how to work, they burden their parents; they inevitably become family liabilities. The poor parents have to continue providing for all, although their children have already graduated and have their respective professions.

Blames Educational System

"Our educational system is, also, wrong!" emphasized Directress Alvero. "The instruction is purely academic, too theoretical. It does not provide for practical, vocational instruction; hence a primary or a secondary student graduates into uselessness. That is why, despite their education, they lack the ability to live by themselves, to succeed in life without asking the help of parents and influential friends."

Dependence on parents, absence of will power to forge ahead, the

university-acquired habit of wasting time over social gatherings when they should be doing something, seem to be the general opinion of old people interviewed concerning educated young people. Most of them cannot explain why their sons and daughters have become, materially, useless.

A Pampango father only recently lost his general merchandise store because he sent two sons through college, hoping they would become professionals who would support the family afterwards. They graduated all right, but they could not find jobs; and they refused to work in the store. They waited for Opportunity to come to them, with the result that the store, heavily mortgaged to finance their studies, was attached by creditors. To-day the poor father peddles odds and ends, a daughter teaches; but the two diploma-decked sons simply loaf around.

Home Education Best

"Educate the children in the home, first of all, and they will be well-prepared for the future," Mrs. Mariano de Joya, who has eleven children, said. "I make my children work in the house, although we have servants, so they may learn to keep their own homes in the future.

"Proper upbringing, by a mother who knows her duty to her children, will turn them into useful citizens. The girls will know what to do in the house, and the boys will learn how to earn a livelihood for themselves.

"I notice that religion is one great thing lacking in the education of the young. That should be inculcated in them, the love of God, the wish to be morally good and the desire never to do anything bad. We find women in correctional institutions, and men in prisons. Why? Because home education has left out morality and religion."

Travel Very Broadening

Mrs. Salome de Manalo, among whose offspring are a Manila coloratura soprano, an attorney, and a lady pharmacist, says that travel is the thing she feels is lacking to round out the education of her children. Travel abroad is very broadening, she says.

There will always be a prodigal, a black sheep in most families, Mrs. Manalo added. But that should not mean the parents must worry their heads about their children, much less about the family black sheep. The parents have brought them into this world, cared for them, reared, and educated them; and, with such sacrificing attention and care, they must, upon reaching womanhood and manhood, learn to look after themselves.

* * *

SUNDAY VISIT
Continued from page 20

It was a mechanical fire



A doctor was called to treat a man who had been talking incessantly for fifteen days.—*Toledo Blade.*

Nobody wants to see a man acting like a woman!

* * *

From a letter to me:

Dear Mr. Litiatco—Ever since your widely read column first saw the light of day, you have stubbornly refused to publish a picture, or even just a sketch, of yourself in your column. Yet, I have noticed that most columnists—Mrs. Goward, Misses Dix and Hunt, Messrs. Lopez, Mangahas, Rivera, Frank Chrisman, and Feather—have not hesitated to give us an idea of what they look like. So why not you, Mr. Litiatco? Don't be selfish.

—*Catalino Garingalao, Jr.*

Dear Mr. Garingalao—I am not very selfish. But, as Beachcomber said in refusing a job which would mean his ceasing to be a columnist, I LOVE MY PUBLIC.—*A.E.L.*

* * *

From a letter to my boss:

Dear, oh dear Mr. Editor—There is not an issue of GRAPHIC opened by me without my wandering peepers resting on A.E.L.'s "Little Things." They're really worthy of praise... But why not publish his picture? (Get an earful of this, Mr. A.E.L. Sure, why not?) We're simply dying to have an eyeful of this much-talked-about person. Wonder if his face portrays the humor he possesses. (Does it, Mr. A. E. L.?)

—*Lucy M. Horstman.*

Dear Miss Horstman—I'm not sure whether my face mirrors the humor which you say I possess, but I wouldn't be surprised if the sight of my face made you laugh. In fact, if you're simply dying now to get an eyeful of me, you might be worse off if you did get it!—*A.E.L.*

* * *

"I like that," Bill said at once, and the man felt better. He spent some time showing him the way it worked—how by turning one windlass the ladder could be raised vertically, and how if you turned another it extended itself, section by section, to quite an astonishing height.

Bill cranked the ladder up and down for a while, and then took to racing the apparatus back and forth across the floor. In the midst of this Miss Thompson came in, carrying a tray with a decanter, a bowlful of ice cubes, a seltzer bottle and a glass. "Well, you are

A borrower is a poor lender. *George Washington.*

He should be, if he knows his tribe at all!

* * *

You have not converted a marriage cause you have silenced a *Michel de Montaigne.*

Or, even, because you made him say "Yes."

* * *

From a review of a book about the Patmores:

His (Coventry Patmore's) poetry was great until, at a dinner the home of the widow of Lord Cornwall, he engaged the interest of Monckton-Milnes. "And why your lean friend with the fine coat cuffs?" asked Milnes of Proctor. Mrs. Proctor gave her copy of Patmore's newly published poems, and Milnes in contrast wrote: "His book is the work of a true poet and we must see that never lacks bread and butter post at the British Museum found for Patmore, and he went to do his best work.—*The Nation.*

Many Milnes' should be at this and at any how world hath need of them.

* * *

True confession:

My morning-after headache built for a hippopotamus.—*McIntyre.*

* * *

They're telling us!:

I should much prefer to be a baker, provided I did not have to the bank and work.—*Hilloc, English author.*

The way the lips meet is important.—*Suzanne Suvvercran sculptor.*

* * *

Happiness is composed of fume and music.—*Dumas.*

The perfume of her laid the music of her voice. The young men would say!

* * *

liam!" she exclaimed, still with same brisk cheeriness, as she entered. Bill stopped immediately. The man felt an obscure anger in him.

"He's all right," he said crisply. The girl made no reply to "Mrs. Rodney wanted me to give you a whiskey-and-soda, if like," she said.

"No thanks," the man said as she started to put the tray on a table anyway, he added more definitely, "I really don't want one." He was disappointed. She hated her.

She took the tray up a

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Small size Bottle ₱1.00
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BOIE'S TONI-QUINA WINE

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Clinch, Calisaya Bark 80 Gm.; Theobrom. 50 Gm.; 100 Gm.; Nuts 20 Gm.; Benzoin 10 Gm.; 20 Gm.; 30 Gm.; 40 Gm.; 50 Gm.; 60 Gm.; 70 Gm.; 80 Gm.; 90 Gm.; 100 Gm.

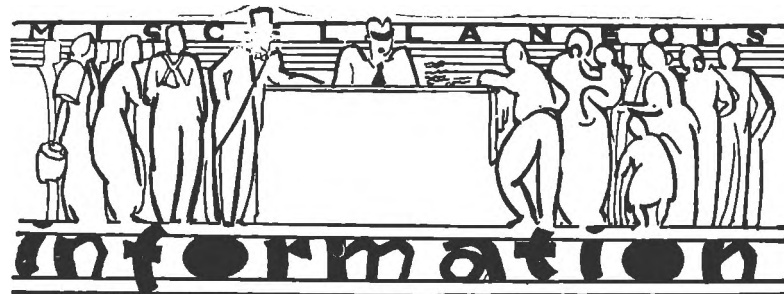
she inquired. He shook his head silently, knowing that he was being a trifle silly about the matter. What did it matter to her whether he liked her or disliked her? He had no power over her. He could even see that, in a way, she was glad he'd shown his temper. It probably proved something to her about him—something she'd wanted proved. She was on Beth's side, all right, even more so than Beth herself was, probably. When she had gone, he got up and walked over to the window. It was warm outside, even though it wasn't particularly sunny. They could just as well have gone out as not. For a moment he had the fleeting suspicion that maybe it had been the nurse who had decided that point, and not Beth at

ing when the man came in. "But it won't fly," he added. "Look." And climbing up on the bed with it, he held it high over his head and then let it drop. It fell with a clatter to the floor. The man watched it fall, and then looked at the boy and smiled.

"Listen, Bill," he said, and realized that his voice was altogether too solemn. "Listen," he said again, "I'll get you one that will fly. How will that be?"

Bill glanced up at him. "That will be fine," he said politely. "But I'd 'ather have a Zeppelin. With a moo'ing mast. Tommy's got one, and it has a moo'ing mast."

"All right," said the man. He had no idea who Tommy was. "I'll bring you one, next week."



QUESTIONS:—Can a pharmacy clerk establish a drug store in a place six or seven kilometers away from an established drug store? Is a special permit necessary? Is there any regulation of the board of pharmaceutical examiners in giving special privileges to a qualified pharmacy clerk to establish a drug store under his own supervision?—L. N. S., Cebu, Cebu.

ANSWERS:—According to law, any person can establish a drug store provided that he employs the services of a duly registered pharmacist to take charge of his drug store. Registered pharmacy clerks are not authorized by law to engage in the practice of pharmacy or dispense medicines, specifics, etc., in the absence of the registered pharmacist in charge of the drug store. In places more than five kilometers distant from a duly established drug store, a pharmacy clerk or any person may apply to the board to sell household remedies provided he has the necessary qualifications in accordance with the regulations. Said store of household remedies cannot dispense or dispatch medical prescriptions. The board cannot give special privileges to pharmacy clerks to establish drug stores under their own supervision as it is contrary to law.—Answered by Dr. Jose V. Gloria, secretary, board of examiners, Ayuntamiento building, Manila.

QUESTIONS:—The Philippine Commonwealth government to-day emphasizes that retail trade must be monopolized by the Filipinos. The retail trade of this town is practically monopolized by the Chinese. Is it due to taxation? Is a store owner obliged to pay the privilege tax even if his capital is less than fifty pesos?—Wenceslao B. Magto, Catarman, Or. Misamis.

ANSWERS:—The Chinese monopoly of the local retail trade is he couldn't tell, but he knew he would go on wondering about it. As he was leaving, Bill suddenly looked up to him. "You're my 'eal father, aren't you?" he demanded. The man stared down at him for a moment. It was just a question like any other question, he realized, designed to settle some momentary confusion of the child's mind.

"Yes," he said gravely, keeping his tone on the same dead level of the matter-of-fact, of the purely informatory, as Bill's had been. "I'm your real father, Bill," he said. Then he went out.

not due to taxation, as the local taxation is uniform in its operation and application. It is due rather, and principally, to such other factors extraneous to taxation, as better business organization of the Chinese, better credit facilities, and superior business discipline. The last includes economy, industry, perseverance, and stick-to-itiveness.

The amount of capital invested in a store has no bearing on the imposition of, or exemption from, the internal revenue privilege tax of P2.00. Upon the establishment of a store, the said tax must be paid. However, if within one year following the establishment of the store, a sale of P200.00 per quarter is not made, the bureau of internal revenue, upon application of the owner of the store, may exempt the store from the said privilege tax. It is, therefore, important to note that the fact that the capital of a store is less than forty pesos is not a reason for the exemption of that store from the payment of internal revenue privilege tax—Answered by Cornelio Ba'maceda, former director of commerce, Manila.

* * *

BEATITUDE

Lend me not an artful tongue
Nor yet a scheming mind,
But give to me the gentle heart
That beats for humankind.

Becloud me not with honeyed speech
Studied in casuistry,
That fruits from its dark shadowy flowers
A poisonous sophistry.

Cumber me not with toys of earth
Nor gift of fickle fame;
My one desire a soul set free,
Merged in the Cosmic Flame.

—E. Pascua Alcabedas

all. Beth had played fair with him so far, about Bill, anyway. And these Scotch Presbyterians, with their ideas about divorce. But you couldn't tell. He was in a position where he couldn't tell about anything. But nobody was going to get Bill away from him.

"Bill," he said, making his voice very casual, "who is Mr. Bassett?"

Bill had crawled under his bed in pursuit of the fire truck. He came backing out again obediently, but it was plain that the adult interruption was annoying. "Him?" he said. "He's a man. He comes here sometimes." The man didn't dare to question him further, and after a moment Bill volunteered, "He gave me that airplane," and pointed to the autogiro he had been wind-

The boy had dropped his eyes to the man's lips. "Next week," he repeated.

"That's right," the man said, and then hesitated. "Don't tell—" he said, and then hesitated again. "Don't tell anybody," he finished.

The boy was still watching his lips, with that transparent concentrated stare of a child. "I won't," he said, but it was hard to tell whether or not he had really heard. And then whatever it was in the man's mouth that had fascinated him suddenly lost its interest and he started winding the autogiro again. "It 'uns on the floor, though," he said. The man turned back to the window. It was so pleasant outside, he thought; there were so many things they could have done together.

Soon after, Miss Thompson opened the door a crack and put her head inside. She didn't speak to the man, though. "I'm afraid," she said to Bill. "It will soon be time for your bath, you know." Then she closed the door again.

But the man had understood that the warning was for him, and a few minutes later he got up to go. "Well, youngster," he said, "I'll see you next week."

"Next week," Bill repeated, again watching his lips. And again the man wondered why he did it. Was it merely the movement of his mouth that had caught the child's interest, or was there something in the phrase itself, and the whole situation behind it, that was beginning to puzzle him? The man knew

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MENTHOLATUM

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FORMULA: Menthol 0.3 gm., Camphor 3 gm., Oil Eucaliptus 0.1 gm., Boric Acid 8.5 gm., Oil Pinus Pupillo 0.1 gm., Excipients to make 30 gm.

TEACHERS' CORNER

How To Solve The "Traffic Jam" In A Unit-Contract Plan Technique

By CANDIDO C. ARELLANO
Tanauan, Batangas

MANY a teacher using the unit-contract plan in teaching has doubtless experienced a "traffic jam," a state in the whole procedure when more pupils sign for conference than the teacher can attend to.

It is axiomatic that all things being equal, advanced pupils invariably finish their contracts sooner than the rest. Taking advantage of this classroom phenomenon, I employ the following procedure which tends to kill the monotony of giving tests to a set of conferences, and partially remedies the so-called "traffic jam."

I divide the class into groups, each of which is composed of five pupils. The groups are numbered according to the ability of the components. Thus, Group I is the most intellectual; Group II, next; and so on.

The members of the first group

of conferees (the number corresponds to the number of groups created) who give an excellent report during the conference on any contract are assigned assistants to whom other conferees on that particular contract report and sign for conference.

Each of these assistants is given an outline to guide him in conducting the conference, and a set of questions that he must ask of each classmate conferring with him. To the best assistant go the members of the best group. Each assistant is permitted to confer with not more than two classmates to give him time to work on his next contract.

Since the introduction of this device, each of my pupils tried his best apparently because of his desire to be chosen an assistant.

The following is a sample of the "Record of Conference" form with which each assistant is supplied:

RECORD OF CONFERENCE
IN
SOCIAL SCIENCE

Name, family first:	Date of Conference	No. and Title of Contract	Assistant's Initial
1. Torres, Eligio	1-9-36	Contract No. 11—Why Europe Contains Many Leading Nations	C.D.
2. Molina, Antero			

CAMARINES NORTE

The second annual festival of the Camarines Norte Teachers' Association will be held in Daet this coming February 22nd. The following events have been planned for the occasion: literary-musical contest, teachers' convention, athletic contest, and pageant and

dance.

—M. Cabrera Llamas

CAPIZ

Mr. Juan Villanueva, mathematics instructor in the Kalibo Institute, recently tendered his resignation from the said school to accept a government position in Numancia. His resignation was accepted by the board of trustees of the school with regret. The members of his physics class and other students of the school feted him with a picnic at the Buswang beach. Miss Maria Yu, a B. S. E. graduate, was invited to take his place in the school, but up to this time of writing no word has been heard from her.

—Rizal R. Pastrana

CEBU

The Southern Institute physics class held an educational excursion last February 1st to the Philippine Refining Company on Mac-

OFFICERS, PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION



Above are shown the officers of the Nonoc-Surigao Parent-Teacher Association of Surigao, Surigao. Those numbered in the picture are (1) Fortunato T. Lipao, president; (2) Modesto Gorgod, supervisor; (3) Rustico Publico, head teacher and auditor; (4) Filemon Lipio, barrio lieutenant; (5) Teodoro Perol, treasurer; (6) Mauro Ga, secretary; (7) Corazon Antigua, this year's fiesta queen.

tan Island to study the mechanical and electrical functionings of the machines used for transforming copra into oil. The class, under the leadership of Miss Encarnacion Macapagal, teacher in charge, spent half of the day in the factory.

—S. J. Zambo

* * *

LEYTE

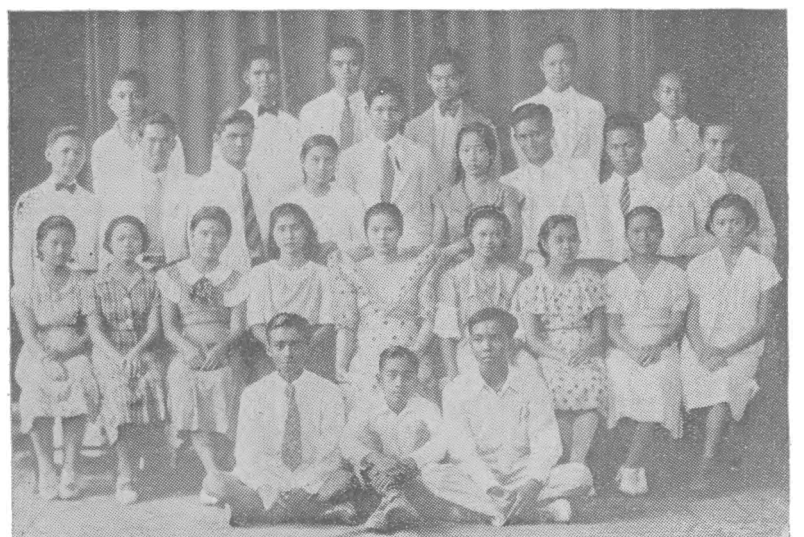
The "Partners" and teachers of

Hinundayan district held a dance in the municipal building of Hinundayan, Leyte, in honor of the provincial health officer, Dr. Anatolio Dasmariñas, last month. The dance was attended by all the teachers and some prominent residents of Cabalian, Anahawan, Hinundayan, and Hinunangan.

—Anahawan Correspondent

* * *

LITERARY CLUB MEMBERS



Above are shown some of the members of the Literary Club of the high school department of the Far Eastern University. From left to right in the first row are Victor Orquiola, Ranulfo R. Tulio and Juan Gallasanta; in the second row are Aurora Roque, Marie Sanagustin, Consolacion Pedralves (treasurer), Filomena Ramos, Miss Romero (adviser), Salud Reyes, Socorro Molina, Filomena Erie, and Serafina Orquiola; in the third row are Mario Esteves (vice president), Romeo Aguilar, Angel Maat, Manuela Sison, Augusto Iturralde (president), Priscilla Bernabe, Benjamin Estrella, Conrado Paminuan, and Canuto Diala; in the fourth row are Reynaldo Fuentes, Frudencio Gutierrez, Sixto Abude, Pedro Andeña, Noy Legasto, and Prudencio Abuda.

To Expell
WORMS
and
Intestinal Parasites
take **WATSONAL**
VERMICOL
Safe and Sure
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Pencilpt 1/1000 Santonina 2/100

SCHOOLS *and* SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

LITERARY SECTION

GRADUATING STUDENTS

RESULTS OF THE STUDENTS' LITERARY CONTEST

(Two Hundred and Seventh Week)

COLLEGIATE GROUP

Winner:

Sugá Sotto, University of the Philippines

Honorable Mention:

Ruben Pineda Macapinlac, Far Eastern University
 Angel I. Cuvita, University of Manila
 Lucy Horstman, Gregg Steno-Type College, Iloilo, Iloilo
 H. G. Cosio, Far Eastern University
 Ruben S. Galang, University of the Philippines
 Felicidad de Jesus, Instituto de Mujeres, Manila
 Antonio M. Gonzalez, Philippine Normal School, Manila
 Alfonso J. Llamas, University of Santo Tomas

SECONDARY GROUP

Winner:

Cresencio Cruz Torres, Torres High School, Manila

Honorable Mention:

Rufino A. Lagmay, Batac Rural High, Ilocos Norte
 Ramon D. Soliman, Central Philippine College, Jaro, Iloilo
 Rodolfo Penserger, Cebu High School, Cebu
 Norma S. Villanueva, Eastern Luzon Academy, Tayabas
 Gloria P. Villanueva, Leyte High School, Leyte
 Rosario G. Perez, Araullo High School, Manila
 Rosalina Yap Ladudo, Iloilo High School, Iloilo

NOTE: Manuscripts should contain 300 words more or less, and bear the author's private as well as school address. Contestants enrolled in an institution giving both collegiate and secondary courses should specify to which group they belong. Prizes will be mailed to the winners. Those merely accorded honorable mention are not entitled to any prize. It may be mentioned that originality, of topic as well as treatment, is the main factor determining the winners.

Within A Slum-House

By CRESENCIO CRUZ TORRES

HE came out of a first-class theater and outside he saw that the night was already late. He stood at the edge of the walk for a while, then realized it would rain soon. Suddenly, he started on his way home.

But the rain came immediately, first in tiny drops. Soon it turned into a heavy drizzle and the man's steps grew longer and faster. Then the rain fell harder and he had to stop for shelter. He found himself at the door of a slum-house. But the door was not sufficient shelter and uninvited, he entered the house.

"Abah, mama, sit down," he heard someone say. "You are wet..."

He saw that it was a pretty woman who spoke. She was folding diapers near a flickering gas lamp. He thanked her; then, while wiping the wet parts of his body with a handkerchief, he saw her offer-

ing him a clean rag. He told the woman that he came from the movies and had sought shelter in her house when the rain fell. He noticed a chubby baby, lying in a corner, sucking milk from a bottle. "Your baby?"

The woman smiled and said: "Oh, no. It's my mother's."

The man nodded. In the next room an old woman coughed. Then the man heard the old woman speaking.

"Lita, have you prepared the milk for your baby?"

"Yes, Inay," came the cold, hard response.

There was a strained silence for a while. Outside it was no longer raining. The man stood up and thanked the woman.

"The rain has stopped now. I must go. And goodbye."

When he left there were hot tears in the woman's eyes.

* * *

"Red"

By SUGÁ SOTTO

RED has a way with the female of his species that amuses me immensely. He liked to go around with them; and they found his companionship tolerable. He cocked his head in a

charming, devil-may-care way that was stunning. He strode about in the prettiest and most unique manner, and he winked (with a great deal of sex appeal) in a gay, flirt-ing fashion that always proved



Above are shown some members of this year's graduating class of the Iloilo High School, photographed when they held a picnic recently.

fatal to the opposite sex.

Red loved to be petted and pampered, especially by me. During my leisure hours, I played with Red, indulging his whims. He specially loved to drink wine.

One fine morning, I saw Red looking utterly dejected and discouraged. What could be ailing him, I asked myself. He had never been disappointed in his various loves, yet... Ah, this must be the cause of Red's dejection. She had refused to accept him, much to Red's disappointment. She always fled from him.

Red was conscious of his defeat. He looked the picture of hurt pride. Then, his love for her overpowered all emotions, and soon he primmed himself angrily. He quickly made some side-steps; and, with the earnestness of one scorned for the first time, gave chase. When caught at last the hen looked at Red with the relevant irrelevance of her sex. Then as Red whispered things in her ear, I discovered something. The hen looked triumphant...

* * *

SCHOOL NEWS

COTABATO

The fourth annual oratorical contest between the Maguindanao debating club and the Mt. Matutum debating club of the Cotabato High School, was held last January 25th. The results follow: Gauda Yon, of the Mt. Matutum debating club, first place. Imelda Suelto, Maguindanao debating club, second and

third places, respectively. The occasion was made unique by the presence of Dr. Gilbert S. Perez, chief of the division of vocational schools of the bureau of education, who acted as chairman of the board of judges, with Mr. John D. Stumbo, division superintendent of schools, and Judge Francisco Tizon as members. Provincial Treasurer Lorenzo Palileo and Mr. Mariano Tirona donated gold and silver medals for the first and second place winners, respectively.

The Cotabato High School has now organized a band. Although it is still a month old, the band has already contributed much to the

(Continued on page 46)

Active ROBUST children

That is how they grow up, preparing for a happy future, if you give them

SCOTT'S EMULSION

FORMULA OF SCOTT'S EMULSION:— Cod Liver Oil, 29.032%; Glycerine, 12.097%; 1% Solution of Hypophosphites of Lime and Soda, 56.937%; Excipient, 1.796%; Flavoring, .138%. . . . Approved and Registered by the Board of Pharmacy.

WHEREVER YOU GO

---and whatever you do this summer
you will need a magazine like the

GRAPHIC!



For it is the kind you will enjoy reading from cover to cover.

The first issue of the NEW GRAPHIC, which came out last February 6th, elicited so much favorable comments from our readers that we cannot help but mention the fact here!

HERE ARE SOME OF THE REASONS WHY WE RECOMMEND GRAPHIC TO YOU:

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Send in your name to-day, together with the amount of P.90, and we would be glad to send you the NEW GRAPHIC for 10 weeks, from April 2 to June 4, 1936.

(In sending your remittance, please use the coupon you will find elsewhere in this issue.)

Please turn to our premium plan,
which appears elsewhere.



QUESTIONS:—What are the symptoms of epilepsy? Also please tell me if there is more than one form of this disease and which is the most severe of them.—An Inquirer, Manila.

ANSWERS:—There are three varieties of epilepsy known respectively as Grand Mal, Petit Mal, and Jacksonian epilepsy. Grand Mal is the most severe of the three forms. In attacks of this variety there occur both unconsciousness and convulsions. The unconsciousness may occur very suddenly without warning although in most cases there are certain preliminary sensations known as an "aura" or a feeling as though a wave of cool air is passing up over the body. In other cases there is a sensation of numbness and in still others gastric distress. The sensation is followed by a peculiar cry and immediately unconsciousness super-

venes. At the beginning of the attack there is pallor of the face and hands together with complete muscular rigidity with suspension of breathing. The color of the face becomes more or less blue, the tongue is often protruded and as the teeth become clenched the tongue is often bitten. This tense or tonic stage is followed after a short duration by a stage in which there are violent general convulsions, snoring or coughing and foaming at the mouth. The foam may be tinged with blood. Urine and fecal matter are often passed and in men seminal emissions may occur. This stage lasts from three to five minutes as a rule and the patient then slowly re-axes, the blueness disappears and a stage of complete exhaustion with stupor supervenes from which he emerges after a longer or shorter period of time.—From the "Physical Culture."

* * *

SCHOOL NEWS Continued from page 45

success of school programs. The province of Cotabato has been liberal in helping the school in the purchase of some musical instruments which cost the province more than P800. The graduating class has also donated some instruments which will help increase the number of the ones already purchased.

—Franko B. Salazar

ILOILO

The interscholastic declamation contest sponsored by the Central Philippine College Republic last January 25th resulted in the triumphs of the following students: first prize, Miss Alice Suarez of the Iloilo High School; second prize, Miss Hester Ford of the Central Philippine College; and third, Miss Virginia Molino of the Baptist Home School. "Second Trial" was the piece delivered by the first prize winner.

—Jesus Roxas Achurra

CEDULA TAX SHOULD... Continued from page 15

port of the government which directly benefits them. Is this the proper interpretation of the theory of representation in the Philippines? How about the poor farmers who, besides paying the amount of P13,747,834.45 of real property tax, are also paying heavily for the frequent visits of the typical Filipino typhoons?

Unjust Shifting

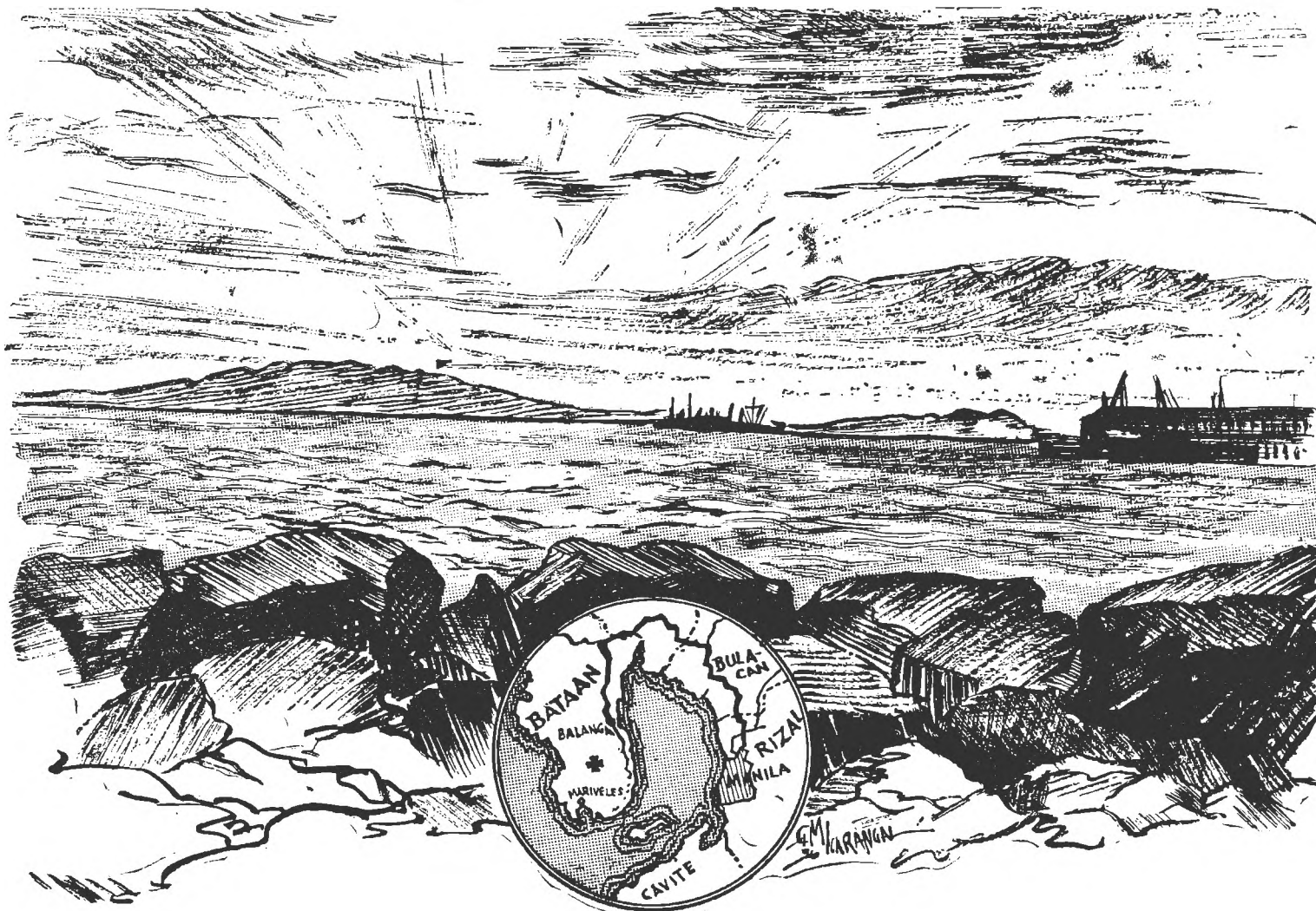
Suppose we shift the burden to another class. Naturally, those very likely to be affected are those in the upper social bracket and usually this class comprises the income tax payers. If in 1934 there were

21,362 payers under this group contributing P4,203,275.53; the additional amount of P4,854,570.00, the amount coming from the poll tax, may mean doubling their tax burden or a total per capita tax of P424.02. Financially speaking, the abolitionists' proposal to cancel the P2.00 poll tax from a certain group will mean an added burden of practically P227.26 to another or a shifting of a tax load, inflated 114 times more than its present amount.

Even Bastable, who denounced poll taxes as "unfitted for progressive and civilized nations," later confessed that the said taxes can be justified on the ground that "no proposition in finance has been more dangerous in its application than that which declares that the laborers cannot permanently suffer from taxation." We cannot wholly exempt the laborers from taxation without at the same time committing an injustice to another group. The abolition of the poll tax will, in the last analysis, turn out to be unjust and prejudicial to the interest and welfare of all.

The cedula tax is a challenge to the patriotism of every Filipino. It requires the setting aside of the small amount of P.17 a month. For this reason, it is our prime duty as loyal citizens to ask for the amendment of Article III, section 12 of our Constitution which prohibits imprisonment for the non-payment of the poll tax. Otherwise, a law should be passed empowering the tax collectors, as in the United States and France, to attach any belonging of a person delinquent in the payment of the said tax and requiring employers to collect this tax from their employees.

WONDERS OF THE PHILIPPINES-- By Rosales



Mount Mariveles

FROM Manila's Luneta, Mount Mariveles on the other side of the bay is distinctly seen and is especially enchanting when etched against the setting sun. It rises to a height of 4,700 feet in the center of the peninsula of Bataan. Once a destructive volcano, it is now extinct and safe, its slopes covered with thick vegetation

and virgin tropical jungle.

An ascent of this mountain should be very interesting adventure. It takes a day and a half to two days to make the ascent starting from Lamao, where the government maintains an experimental farm. The trail leads along precipitous ridges and through tropical forests. At higher elevations, the trees become noticeably smaller, and orchids, ferns, mosses, and similar plants become plentiful.

At the first peak, at a height of 2,800 feet, a marvelous panorama of sea, mountains, and forests greets the mountain climber. This view is surpassed, however, by sights which may be seen only from the mountain top.

"To the east lies the bay, with Manila and Cavite in the distance," says a description of the wonderful view from the highest peak of Mount Mariveles. "To the south nestles Corregidor Island with the surf beating against

its shores; beyond is the China Sea, dotted here and there with specks of vessels going to or coming from Hongkong and other islands; to the north and west is a semi-circle of frost-covered peaks, standing as sentinels guarding the amphitheatre-like crater; and to the northeast lie the cultivated fields of rice and sugar cane studded here and there with church steeples that mark the site of towns."

* * *

[SANTIAGO
Continued from page 11]

transacted daily.

With the establishment of a public market, local trade has developed considerably. People even from the Tagalog and Ilocos provinces come to transact business during market days. It has been claimed that the volume of business transacted in this town approaches even that of Cabanatuan, the capital of Nueva Ecija. The construction of a bridge spanning the swift and dangerous Calao River plays a vital role in the expansion of the local trade.

Mention should also be made of the numerous rice mills and the electric lighting system recently installed. A mining office of the Santa Maria Development Mining Company has also been established. The rice trade is flourishing and excelling even that of tobacco, Isabela's major export product. Truckloads of *palay* are exported

to San Jose and Cabanatuan, the chief town and capital of Nueva Ecija, the rice granary of the Philippines! The provincial road is now being asphalted.

Through the untiring efforts of the municipal president and vice

president four progressive *barrios* which produce the highest quality of tobacco in the Philippines, have been annexed to this town. They are Marasat Grande, Marasat Pequeno, Carag, and Salinuñgan. Because of these numerous sources of


revenue, it has become a third class municipality like Echague, Isabela's chief commercial town.

Civic Improvement

It is in schools that Santiago outshines its sister towns. She has three private schools: Mabini Memorial Academy (branch), Rizal Private School, and the Isabela Automotive School.

Social clubs have been organized, and this has made the town much livelier than it was a few years ago. Official holidays, especially National Heroes' Day, are celebrated with more life and vigor than before. Where before stood worn-out houses, now stand big and imposing buildings and where before stood tall trees, now stand shops and stores. Credit is due to the civic-spirited and energetic immigrants, the town school officials, and the late former Representative Pascual Paguirigan for the rapid economic, social, and political betterment of Santiago.

* * *



GLYCO-THYMOLINE

"The Doctor's Antiseptic"

GLYCO-THYMOLINE is well known and generally used by doctors because of its splendid antiseptic qualities which clean, heal, and soothe the affected tissues. GLYCO-THYMOLINE is particularly useful for the mouth, and throat passages, and for internal use, and as a douche. Full instructions, and dilutions for the various uses are printed on each package.

Three Sizes—Sold at all Boticas

FORMULA—Sodium Salts. Benzoate, Borate, Bicarbonate 33.33; Eucalintol 33; Thymol .07; Pine Pumilionis .17. Betula Lenta .19; Menthol .08; Tinc. Archil q. s.; Glyceria and Solvents in proper proportion to make 420.

WILL JAPAN GRAB
Continued from page 13

and thus a world power to reckon with. And Italy powerful and actually in a position to menace British preponderance in Africa, is something England will not tolerate if she can help it.

British Ready To Fight

Hence the concentration of the British fleet in the Mediterranean and the working full blast of British diplomacy which for centuries

now has been successful in enlisting the mightier portion of Europe to fight on English side, the winning side. And Europe, right now, is ready to go into a fratricidal war all because England does not want Italy in Ethiopia where Italy can menace English African possessions.

It is significant to note that Italy had requested British acquiescence in the Italo-Ethiopian venture, assuring England that Italy will respect British interests in Africa. Italy has even expressed to guaran-

tee good behavior by treaty. But England has refused to be acquiescent because she does not believe in promises of good behavior, guaranteed by treaties or otherwise. She is not taking chances.

England is no less than jealous of the safety of her possessions in Asia than she is of her possessions in Africa. The fact that she is fast turning Singapore into one of the strongest fortified ports in the world is ample proof that England means to stay in the East and defend her colonies in this portion of the globe to the utmost.

There is no doubting that England will lead in blocking any Japanese attempt to move in the Philippines, for with Japan in the Philippines, England faces a danger more menacing to her Asiatic possessions than Italy in Ethiopia can ever hope to be with respect to English African colonies. Italy is not the world power that Japan is. England cannot look with unconcern at any Japanese move that will jeopardize the safety of English Asiatic possessions. Neither can France and the Netherlands. And there is logic in assuming that England, France, and the Netherlands will combine their resources to prevent Japan from upsetting, by occupation of the Philippines, the present balance of power in the Far East.

Japan, of course, may yet acquire the Philippines. But she cannot do so any time she wishes. She will have to wait for an extremely favorable opportunity: a general European war, say, in which England is involved, and thus forced to concentrate her attention and energy in the West, to get into the Philippines without the risk of fighting the combined fleets of England, France, and the Netherlands.

* * *

WITH A FRIEND AND...
Continued from page 41

finish. Now they were taking the brawl scene. He was called back. "Do excuse me for a moment," he said and added, grinning, "I like picture making. It gives me a chance to double breathe."

"Does he act like a celebrity?" asked Miss Stroud when he had left us.

"No, of course not," I said. "But gosh, I feel uneasy, butting in like this. He's very busy. Let's better go."

"Without getting something from him?" she laughed.

"I don't care to get anything right now. I feel like a blue-blooded piker, acting like this."

"But your story?" she was still laughing.

"What do you think I am—a staff correspondent?"

"Oh, wait a minute," she turned around and seeing a studio clerk, she went over to him and whispered something. When she came back to me, she said, "I told him to get a picture. You'd like to have an autographed picture of him, wouldn't you?" She meant Ha-

rold Lloyd.

"Wouldn't I!" I covered my mouth instantly. I forgot to talk in a low voice. To be sure, we stood out of hearing from the sound truck, but noise from bystanders is absolutely prohibited, I very well know.

The clerk sent for arrived with a picture of Mr. Lloyd and he gave it to Miss Stroud. When there was a cut and the cameras stopped momentarily, Mr. Lloyd again came over to us. My companion kindly requested the famous comedian to autograph the picture for me. "Oh, certainly, certainly," he said. I lent him my heavy pen. "How do you spell your name?"

"Make it to GRAPHIC, please," I said. "I'll trouble you for another one for myself some other time." He looked exhausted.

"There," he handed over to me the picture and the pen. "Do you think my fans would recognize me in that picture, or have I got any fans in the Philippines?"

"I think they would. Yes, you've lots of fans in the Islands," I assured him. "You have received letters from them?"

"Oh, yes, yes, very many of them, and written in English, too,—which is very surprising, indeed. I didn't—"

"Harold, oh Harold," the director was calling, "Harold, just a moment, will you please?"

"Yes, coming," he replied. "Thank you very much," I said. "I'm going now."

"Must you? Well, I'm sorry we couldn't talk any longer."

"Good-by," I said, "I'm glad to have met you."

"Good-by. I'm happy to meet you. Drop in some other time," he said, shaking my hands. Then he walked briskly away, grinning.

"Well," Miss Stroud and I started back to her office, "How did he impress you?"

"To-day I've learned a lesson," I said, ignoring her question.

"What lesson?"

"That I'm a piker," I said, "But if all men are like Harold Lloyd, what would become of us pikers?"

"You'd be martyrs," she flipped, "or saints."

"That's a good crack. But if all women are like you, d'you know what would happen?"

"What?"

"Heaven will be crowded." I concluded.

* * *

"IT CAN BE DONE"
Continued from page 16

has two jobs and must attend to both with the same efficiency.

Dr. Felisa Nicolas Fernando, a physician of long experience, is of the opinion that a maternity leave of absence of six months is not long enough, especially when the mother or the child is not in very good health. At least eight months, two before childbirth and six after childbirth, should be allowed women

(Continued on page 54)

IMPORTANT!

There Are Only A Few Months Left Before We Suspend Our Premium Plan.

If You Are Planning To Take Advantage Of Our Splendid Premium Offers, We Advise You To SUBSCRIBE AT YOUR EARLIEST CONVENIENCE. WE HAVE GIVEN THOUSANDS OF GIFTS TO SUBSCRIBERS BUT MAY DISCONTINUE WITH THIS PRACTISE SHORTLY.

This List Will Help You Make A Happy Choice:

PREMIUMS	POSTAGE
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A smart "Swank" cravat chain	0.16
A billfold with your name engraved in gold—free	0.16
A cigarette case	0.20
A boy scout knife	0.16
An "Eveready" flashlight	0.40
An "Imperial" shirt (state size of neck)	0.16
"The Best Filipino Short Stories," edited by Osmundo Sta. Romana, paper bound (add P1.00 to your remittance if you want the clothbound edition)	0.20
A "Webster" dictionary	0.30
A "Who's Who in The Philippines"	0.16
Three months' subscription to the SUNDAY TRIBUNE or the Saturday La VANGUARDIA or the Saturday TALIBA	—
Three months' subscription to the LIWAYWAY, or HIWAGA or HILIGAYNON or BANNAWAG or six months' subscription to the AGRICULTURAL & INDUSTRIAL MONTHLY (formerly the STOCKMAN & FARMER)	—
A basketball pants or shirt (give size)	0.16
A "Wearever" fountain pen	0.16
A pair of "Bayani" canvas shoes (give size)	0.20
A pair of Bayani Sandals For Women, All rubber (send outline of your foot)	0.20
A toy table set (1 table and six chairs)	0.50
A glass tray set	0.60
An aluminum kettle	0.40
An aluminum sauce pan	0.40
An Aluminum pot	0.40
2 knives (Kitchen and Stainless Slicer)	0.30
2 knives (Kitchen and Stainless Butcher)	0.30
½ dozen Ilocano Silk Cloth (good for six handkerchiefs) ..	0.20
A cigarette lighter	0.20
Alphabetical Blocks (by Halsam)	0.40
Root Educational Letters	0.30
"Eversharp" pencil with leads	0.30
Aluminum Egg Slicer and 8-piece Aluminum Assorted cooky cutters	0.40
Potato Ricer	0.40
Egg Beater and Aluminum sauce pan	0.40
2 Scissors—Manicure and Embroidery (made in Germany) ..	0.20

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WEEKLY NEWS DIGEST

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

MALACAÑANG

Denying the rumor that Assemblyman Roxas declined the portfolio of Secretary of Finance, President Quezon explained last Friday that he and Roxas had come to an understanding to the effect that it is for the best of the Islands that the former Speaker remain as Assemblyman.

* * *

Lieut. Colonel Abraham Garfinkel, U.S.A., liaison officer and aide to President Quezon, was relieved last week of his Malacañang position. He was ordered to report to duty by the commanding general, Philippine Department. He will be replaced at Malacañang by Captain Bonner Fellers, CAC, U.S.A.

* * *

Former Secretary of Finance Miguel Unson was last Friday evening appointed by President Quezon chairman of the government survey board created by Commonwealth

Act No. 5. The members of the board are Wenceslao Trinidad, former collector of internal revenue, and Jose Paez, former director of public works and now president and manager of the Manila Railroad Company. The board will make a survey of all departments of the public service and submit recommendations to the President concerning reforms in the organization of the present government.

* * *

DEPARTMENTS

Three administrative positions in the Manila Harbor Board were recently abolished by Sec. of Finance (recently named Secretary of the Interior) Quirino. Sec. Quirino did not give any explanation for his action. Should the order be heeded, there would be no administrative officers of the board and its activities suspended.

* * *

LAW & ORDER

Three American soldiers—Philip Bawson, George White, and Crober—fought Sergeant E. Cruz, two policemen from Meisic station, and bartenders in the Stag Bar at 300 Echague Wednesday night of last week. The service men were badly battered before they finally subdued the buck privates.

* * *

Twenty-year-old Irineo Realon, a school teacher in Santiago, Ilocos Sur, was stabbed to death by his sweetheart, Filomena Marquez, last February 12th when he refused to marry her. Finding her pleas futile, she grabbed a hunting knife and stabbed the young man in the breast. She later gave herself up at the municipal building.

* * *

Burglars broke into the Baguio branch of Heacock's Wednesday night of last week, carrying away \$200 in cash, 150 watches, and

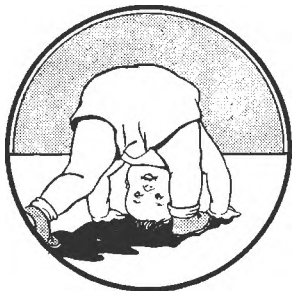
about \$300 worth of ladies' sweaters, shorts, stockings, and slacks. The burglars effected their entrance by prying off a window pane at the rear of the building. The thieves are still at large.

* * *

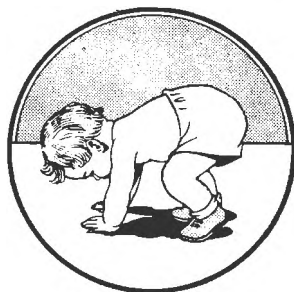
ACCIDENTS

While buying meat at the municipal market of Jolo last February 13th, Agustin Maligad, teller of the Jolo branch of the Philippine National Bank, was wounded below the right armpit by a bullet which was accidentally discharged from his own gun. When interviewed at the Zamboanga hospital where he was rushed, Maligad said that the .38 caliber automatic was in his right pocket when it fell. Not knowing that the shot had wounded him, he picked the gun, shoved it back into his pocket, and walked on. Later, he felt blood oozing, then he fell unconscious on the road.

* * *



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He gives proof of his powerful legs and arms.



Here he shows his wonderful bodily vigor.



EVERY STUNT A CREDIT TO THE FAMOUS
BEAR BRAND
NATURAL SWISS MILK

NATIONAL AFFAIRS -- (Continued)

AS WE GO TO PRESS

Vice President Osmeña, who had been holding the portfolio of Public Instruction in a temporary capacity, was last Monday appointed Secretary of the department by President Quezon. Assemblyman Manuel Roxas was on the same day



Vice Pres. Osmeña (left): appointed by President Quezon Secretary of Public Instruction last Monday, and Assemblyman Roxas, named chairman of rice commission.

likewise named by the President chairman of the rice commission which had been created to study and recommend ways and means of insuring a steady supply of rice at reasonable prices.

An overwhelming Italian victory ended the fiercest and most important battle of the Italo-Ethiopian war last Sunday on the northern battle front. The Italian soldiers captured Amba Aradam, 16

miles south of Makale, shattering Ras Mulu Getta's army of 80,000 warriors. It was unconfirmedly reported that 6,000 Ethiopians were killed and many thousands wounded.

The post of superintendent of city schools has been given to Celedonio Salvador, superintendent of schools for Rizal province, it was learned last Monday. Supt. Salvador, a graduate of the University of Indiana, will take the place of H. A. Bordner, who retired a few months ago.

JUSTICE RECTO TO DRAFT

completed, will be submitted to the Supreme Court sitting in banc for approval.

This first step, taken by the Supreme Court, is in consonance with Section 13, Article VIII of the Constitution, granting that body "power to promulgate rules concerning pleading, practice, and procedure in all courts, and the admission to the practice of law. Such rules shall be uniform for all courts of the same grade and shall not diminish, increase, or modify substantive rights."



Some of the first-prize winning floats during the opening parade of the carnival. Top, left: Ang Tibay shoe factory, most artistic; right: Mabuhay Rubber Shoe factory, best commercial float. Bottom, left: Farmacia Zamora, most symbolic; right: Elpo Rubber Shoe, most allegorical float.

GRAND PARADE STARTS

Children's Fancy Dress ball, and in the evening, Rumba in Cuba.

Monday, Feb. 24th, Fashion Revue; Tuesday, Feb. 25th, Costume ball; Wednesday, Feb. 26th, U. P. Night; Thursday, Feb. 27th, Grid-iron ball; Friday, Feb. 28th, Clubs Comparsas ball; Saturday, Feb. 29th, Varsity ball; and Sunday, March 1st, Miss Philippines ball.

Three more parades will be held: the Educational and Health parade on Thursday, Feb. 20th, at 3:30 p. m.; Military parade on Tuesday, Feb. 25th, at 4 p. m.; and the last, the most gorgeous, is the Floral parade, on Friday, Feb. 28th, to start at 4:30 in the afternoon.

Director Luz' promise to make the carnival "bigger and better" each year is evidenced by the novel

side-shows, new rides, and more varied exhibits at the provincial grounds than it did last year, offers more educational and interesting things to the public. The auditorium, besides being more spacious than those in former years, has a more impressive throne, wider boxes, and more effective lighting.

Miss B. Kyle's sensational death-defying dive from a high platform into a tank of water layered with blazing gasoline—which is a free show—attracts hordes every night. And the side-show people are as usual generous with their free shows, which they claim are only tame samples of the ones they show inside.

ETHIOPIS TRAP 20,000 ITALIAN SOLDIERS

MAKING fierce attacks along Tembien sectors, wild Ethiopian warriors surrounded 20,000 Italian soldiers and slaughtered them by the hundreds every day, it was revealed by Marius Brophil, Irish Red Cross representative, last Friday. Mussolini's men had been trapped for three weeks now and were unable to fight their way out.

An Ethiopian communique confirmed this unofficial report, and stated that 15,000 white Italian soldiers had been buried after the fierce January battles in the Tembien front. Another communique reported that 5,123 Askaris (Italian native soldiers) were also massacred.

Meanwhile, Italian officials in Rome reported sharp battles along

the southern front, marked by two Italian victories and one defeat. General Pietro Badoglio, Fascist Italian commander-in-chief in Ethiopia, declared that an Ethiopian detachment had been annihilated in Lama Scillindi, while an Italian automobile truck column inflicted heavy losses upon Ethiopians in the southwest of Neghelli.

Diplomats in Addis Ababa expressed fears that the Italians might bombard the capital in retaliation to the fierce battles along the Tembien sector. Up to date, Italian airmen have spared Addis Ababa, only bombarding Dessye city and lesser towns of the African empire.

WINNERS OF THE LITTLE BLUE BOOK CO. COUNTING THE CIRCLES CONTEST

The correct number of circles in the first contest is 256. Only those who submitted that count have been qualified in the tie-breaking contest. The correct number of circles in the tie-breaking contest is 203. The winners and the number of points they obtained are the following:

	Points	Prize
1. Emilia Salonga—San Juan, Rizal	2540	P300
2. Alfredo Abad—Philippine National Bank, Manila	2308	200
3. Faustino Dimaya—San Nicolas, Ilocos Norte	2124	100
4. Alfonso Camba—Bu. of Constabulary, Manila	2100	75
5. Felipe D. Romero—Baguio, Mt. Province	2004	50
6. L. Luna—Bu. of Audits, Manila	1920	20
7. Marcelino Torres—1006 Trabajo, Manila	1820	20
8. R. N. Fargas—Zamboanga, Zamboanga	1680	20
9. Cipriano Viloria—Land Registration Office, Manila	1630	20
10. J. N. Valera—Bangued, Abra	1600	20
11. V. S. Bello—Vigan, Ilocos Sur	1590	10
12. Jose H. Jardenil—34 Basco, Manila	1561	10
13. Dionisio Quimosing—Lingayen, Pangasinan	1520	10
14. Jose P. Misa—Bacolod, Occ. Negros	1510	10
15. A. A. Munda—1120 Rizal Ave., Manila	1500	10
16. Tito A. Protacio—Sigma, Capiz	1491	10
17. Juan Dumaguing—Baguio, Mt. Province	1490	10
18. Higinio Acayan—San Fabian, Pangasinan	1416	10
19. Mariano Alcantara—Baguio, Mt. Province	1400	10
20. J. Magno—Bu. of Lands, Manila	1400	10
21. Quirino Tarampi—Laoag, Ilocos Norte	1380	5
22. Guillermo de Jesus—Bu. of Civil Service, Manila	1380	5
23. Dionisio Fajardo—San Fernando, Pampanga	1300	5
24. Pedro Mijares—San Pablo, Laguna	1280	5
25. P. N. Bumanlag—Aparri, Cagayan	1200	5
26. L. P. Gomez—Legaspi, Albay	1180	5
27. Inocencio Reyes—Tarlac, Tarlac	1100	5
28. Federico M. Sevilla—Iloilo, Iloilo	1015	5
29. A. R. Garcia—Cabanatuan, Nueva Ecija	1005	5
30. Louise Broad—819 Kansas Ave., Manila	912	5
31. Hermogenes Meñez—Romblon, Romblon	870	5
32. Julian Tinapay—Daanbantayan, Cebu	785	5
33. Eliseo Garcia—Manaoag, Pangasinan	718	5
34. Montano Doyo—Dumangas, Iloilo	690	5
35. Faustino Guinto—A92D C. A. (P. S.), Fort Mills	672	5

NATIONAL AFFAIRS --- (Continued)

EX-RESIDENT COMMISSIONER ENDS OWN LIFE

DON MANUEL EARNSHAW, former Resident Commissioner and brother of ex-Mayor Tomas Earnshaw, calmly ended his life with his .38 caliber pistol inside the family mausoleum at the Cementerio del Norte 2 o'clock last Thursday afternoon. He was 73 years old.

Every detail of the suicide was carefully planned and deliberately carried out. According to Mrs. Earnshaw, the deceased without any sign of excitement normally took his lunch that day. He was his usual self; but he, however, went to a window and stayed there for quite a while. "Then, suddenly," Mrs. Earnshaw said, "he told me he wanted to visit the family mausoleum at the Cementerio del Norte." He phoned for a car of Mrs. Victoria B. de Andrews. When he left the house he surreptitiously wrapped up a lounging robe and a silk suit in a newspaper. He left the house accompanied by the family cook.

He ordered the chauffeur to drive to the cemetery. Upon reaching the mausoleum, he told the cook to return home and fetch Mrs. Earnshaw. "Tell her to come immediately," he said. "The chapel is stained." When the chauffeur



Don Manuel Earnshaw: commits suicide in family mausoleum.

and the cook had gone, the old man closed the door of the mausoleum, took off his coat and placed it on a chair. He removed his hat and put it at the foot of the miniature altar.

He then put on his lounging robe and lay on the floor, pressed the muzzle of his pistol against his head and fired.

It is said Don Manuel was in financial difficulties, embittered, broken in spirit, and bereft of friends. In a letter found at the altar of the mausoleum, the deceased stated: "At this age, I can no longer stand this misery."

Col. Miguel Nicdao last week. The colonel declared that the women worked not to bring their outlaw kin to the authorities but to save them from constabulary bullets; that if they were given the reward, they would utilize it for the defense of the culprits.

After a futile attempt to reach Hawaii, against a storm which reached a velocity of 40 miles an hour, the *China Clipper* returned to its base at Alameda in the afternoon of last Feb. 14th. Captain Musick, who again commanded the craft, tried to fly at different elevations but could not make much headway, so he decided to return.

SPORTS

The defeat of Jose Padilla, Jr. (lightweight), member of the 1932 Olympic team, by Joe Benedicto of the F.E.U. and the licking of Simplicio de Castro of the F.E.U. by Telesforo Go (welterweight), of the Philippine Nautical School, were the startling upsets that marked the 1936 championship bouts of the national amateur boxing tournament held at the Rizal Memorial Stadium Sunday night. Gabuco (featherweight), of the F. E. U., technically knocked out Octavio Ramirez, of the U. P., while Felipe Nunag, N. U., disposed of S. Legaspi, army, in the flyweight class. O. Larrabal, unattached, outpointed F. Torres of the F.E.U. (bantamweight).

HE'S A COMPOSER, TOO

THE general public knows Filemon Perez only as a politician. That he is also a musician has recently been revealed by the inclusion of his composition, "Kutang-Kutang," among the intermission numbers in the piano recital of his daughter, Paz, which will take place on February 23rd on the occasion of her graduation as music teacher from the well-known St. Scholastica's college. The composition will be played by a fifty-piece orchestra. The recital of Miss Perez will take place at St. Cecilia's Hall of St. Scholastica's College at five o'clock in the afternoon. She will be assisted by Mrs. Montserrat Iglesias Marzoni, who will render two vocal numbers, accompanied on the piano by Professor Julio Esteban Anguita, and by the Molina Orchestra, conducted by Director Francisco Santana.

Wrestling results: Luis Laude, unattached, defeated R. Romero (flyweight); Lt. E. L. Jurado, Phil. Military Academy, defeated J. Bumantay (bantamweight), unattached; Salvador Luna (featherweight), unattached, defeated J. M. Castillo of the U. P.; V. Balleas, of the army (lightweight), defeated B. S. Balong of the U. P.

Leonardo Gavia, national and all-comers' champ, eliminated Wayne Sabin of the United States in the quarterfinals of the current all-comers' tennis singles championship last Saturday afternoon at the Rizal Memorial Stadium. The five-set match took 3-1/2 hours to finish and the score was 4-6, 6-1, 4-6, 6-4, 9-7. However, Gene Smith, the other American representative, licked W. K. Royales

200 RICE PRODUCERS MEET TO SOLVE RICE PROBLEM

THE plan of President Quezon to stabilize the price of cereals here was approved by the around 200 principal rice producers who met in a convention at the Plaza Hotel last Saturday morning. The scheme, which would fix the price of *palay* at P3 and rice at P7 per cavan, is aimed at checking the high fluctuations in rice prices which are prejudicial to the interests of the public.

The delegates likewise urged the construction of irrigation systems and flood control devices to insure ample production of rice; the selling of the present stock of Saigon rice at the level of the local product.

Sec. Rodriguez gave an outline of the plan of the government to establish an office of rice control which will take charge of such things as control of production, milling, distribution, and price regulation.

with the decisive score of 7-5, 6-2, 6-2 the following day.

MANILA

The proposal of Manila councilor Pascual Santos to widen Plaza Santa Cruz in order to reduce traffic congestion was favorably recommended to the municipal board by Councilor Hermenegildo Atienza, chairman of the committee on police, last week. The plan calls for an expropriation of a portion of the property in front of the Santa Cruz church to give way to the widening.

AN INVITATION TO CARNIVAL VISITORS—



You are cordially invited to visit the

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Whether you enroll or not, we shall consider your visit a great compliment.



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This is the most modern fashion school in the Philippines

GRADUATES OF THIS SCHOOL ARE FASHIONISTS—NOT MERE "COSTURERAS!"

MISCELLANEOUS

The reward offered to the person or persons helping in the capture of Bandit Chief Encallado will not be given to Aurelia Encallado and Maximina Delarmente, the daughter and wife, respectively, of the outlaw, it was announced by

COPIES OF CHARTER TO BE DISTRIBUTED

SUPPORTING Pres. Quezon in his efforts to acquaint the public with the Constitution of the Commonwealth, the Filipinas Life Assurance Company started distributing to the public *de luxe* copies of the Constitution last Feb. 19th, the first celebration of Constitution Day.

The cover of the pamphlet portrays the Filipino national flag in full colors and, in addition to the complete text of the Constitution, the booklet contains the names of the signers of the Charter, an excerpt from the acceptance speech of President Quezon, and a page of the principal historical dates in Philippine history.

The Filipinas Life Assurance Company will send a copy of this *de luxe* Constitution to any official, business or professional man or woman, constabulary soldier or teacher who writes to the company's head office, P. O. Box 1485, Manila.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS -- (Continued)

TORIBIO TEODORO DONATES PRIZES FOR ESSAY CONTEST

Under-Secretary Vicente de la Cruz of the Department of Public Works and Communications will act as chairman of the board of judges in the national interscholastic essay contest conducted under the auspices of the Columbian Institute on the subject: The Importance of Economic Protectionism. Acting Director of Commerce Rustia, Assemblyman Cecilio Maneja, Academic Division Chief (Bu. of Educ.) J. Scott McCormick, and Vicente Sabalvaro (assistant general manager of Ang Tibay) are the other members of the board.

The prizes to be awarded in this contest, which is open to all seventh grade and high school students in all local schools, public and private, have been donated by Toribio Teodoro, proprietor of Ang Tibay, and consist of the following:

A cash prize of P50, a gold watch, and 3 pairs of Ang Tibay shoes to the author of the best essay; a silver medal and 2 pairs of Ang Tibay shoes to the writer of the second best essay; a bronze medal and 1 pair of Ang Tibay shoes to the writer of the third best essay; a loving silver cup to the school where the writer of the best essay is enrolled.

ONE WINTER NIGHT
Continued from page 19

"Those in the magazine."
"Oh. You like those?"
"Yes."

They were silent, while she sidled over to him and rubbed the gloveless little hands together over the white-hot coffee-can cover. She was very close to him, her hair brushing against his face, and he wanted to fold her in his arms. But he was not brave enough. He backed away.

The girl half-turned her head and smiled. "Don't move away," she said.

He thought her smile and friendliness were simulated. He could not believe she was like those other girls of Chinatown. She was too young and too frail and too innocent. He wanted to find more about her. He was sure he had fallen in love with her.

"See here," he said at last. "I want to... that is... I..."

She was amused. "Yes?" she said.

"Er—you must be hungry."

Her blue eyes clouded. "Yes," she said simply. "I don't want to lie to you. As a matter of fact, well, I am. I am hungry. My family is hungry. Father and Mother and little Theodore. You should see

them. They are starving." She was crying now. She was fumbling in her pocket for a soiled handkerchief.

"You—you can have me," she went on, sobbing. "You can have me if you'll buy them some bread and potatoes. You—" She cried.

"Oh!" he said.

He had nothing except the half-dollar his friend, Ben, had given him three days before. He intended to buy rice with that money. But he remembered the suit he bought that summer with the money he earned in an Alaska salmon cannery. Yes, he'd pawn that suit and buy this girl's family some food. He'd pawn that to Ben and buy that food. All the pawnshops were closed now but Ben would lend him the money.

He patted the girl tenderly. "Wait here," he said. "Drink some coffee and wait for me."

Then he went to his bed and pulled out from under it the suitcase in which was kept his woolen suit. He wrapped the garment. Then he stood up and moved to the door.

"Don't go away," he said to the girl sobbing by the stove. "Feel at home. Warm yourself with coffee. I won't be long."

II.

WHEN he came back the girl had pulled out the table and placed on it two cups of steaming coffee. He had two shopping bags full of groceries with him and he felt gay. "Oh, boy!" he said. "I thought Ben won't lend me any money. But he did—the old miser! And here I am. Tomorrow I shall order a sack of potatoes. Boy!"

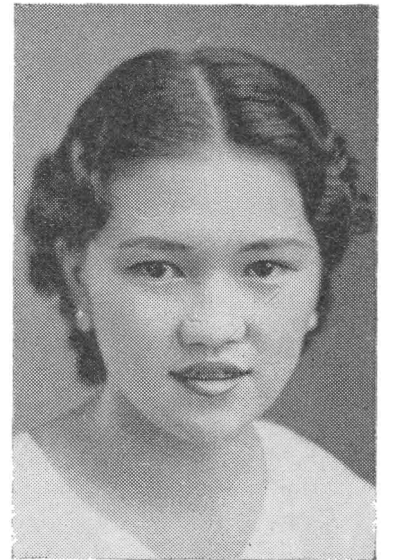
She was silent. When she did speak she averted his eyes. "Have some coffee," she finally said.

"Thanks." He drank the hot, stale coffee and his stomach growled. He laughed. "Guess I must be hungry, too," he said.

The girl, watching him, smiled. "What's your name?" she asked him.

(Continued on page 54)

Celebrates Birthday



Miss Flora Ramos: recently treated her intimate friends to a party on the occasion of her birthday celebration. The affair took place at the Cosmos Club.

PROVINCES

Cam. Norte

Narciso Soria, public enemy No. 1 of this province, who is awaiting trial on charges on triple murder, arson, and robbery, escaped from the constabulary detention room last February 11th. He was able to free himself from his handcuffs without destroying them. It is said he sawed the wooden bars of the detention room with a piece of steel wire.—N. M. Abrera

Cam. Sur

Policarpo Agdoro, 39, who killed Diego Elgo last October 31st, was recently sentenced by Court of First Instance Judge Eulalio Garcia to serve a prison term of from 8 to 17 years.—Constancio B. Dacer

Cebu

A special passenger train from Danao which was on its way to Cebu, this province, was stoned by unknown persons at the railroad crossing of Maguikay, Mandaue, last February 4th at about 7:30 in the evening. When stones began to break into the cars, the passengers were taken by surprise and had no time to duck. Ubaldo Yway, a classroom teacher from Danao, and Andres Batiquin of the same place were wounded.—S. Jayme Zambo

La Union

With a sharp bolo 26-year-old Alfredo Cabanit of Tubao, this province, hacked to death his sweetheart Emiliana Villanueva on a bank of the Amal-lapay river last Feb. 7th, then turned the weapon on Andres Jacala, killing him also. Florencia Villanueva, sister of Emiliana, and Gerardo Castillo came to the rescue and were seriously wounded by the assailant. The killings resulted from a controversy between the sweethearts.—J. C. Fonseca

MANILA MARKET REPORT

Feb. 14, 1936

CENTRIFUGAL SUGAR 96—Buyers per picul, ex-warehouse.			
Manila, domestic consumption			P7.70
Manila, export		P7.75	7.80
Iloilo, export quiet		7.75	7.30
COPRA—Market quiet. Buyers, per 100 kilos			
Buen Corriente			P7.70
Semi-resacada			8.10
Resacada			8.50
COPRA—Market quiet. Buyers, per 100 kilos			
HEMP.—Market quiet but steady. Per picul, buyers:			
Baled:			
AB	P24.00	H	10.25
CD	22.50	J2	12.00
E	21.25	K	9.75
F	19.75	L1	9.75
I	19.25	L2	7.25
S2	18.75	M1	7.25
J1	16.50	M2	6.25
S3	15.50	DL	6.00
G	14.25	DM	5.50
Loose assorted:		Carabagan	P5.75
		Calbayog	5.25
RICE.—Market easier. Sellers per sack of 56½ kilos, ex-warehouse			
ELONELGN:			
1st class			6.70—6.90
2nd class			6.60—6.70
MACAN:			
1st class			P6.25—P6.35
2nd class			6.15—6.25

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NATIONAL AFFAIRS -- (Continued)

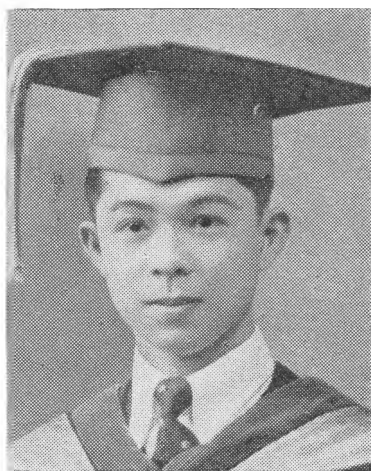
Pampanga

On the charge of being a *jueteng* collector, Bienvenido Yumang was last Thursday nabbed in Masantol, this province. The Thursday previous, Vicente Panisa pleaded guilty to the same charge and was fined ₱10.—*Lino A. C. Sanchez.*

Tarlac

A gastroenteritis epidemic broke out in Concepcion, this province, recently and resulted in 15 deaths and 57 cases. Dr. Marcos Corpus, provincial health officer, immediately ordered the injection of anti-gastroenteritis serum into the residents of the town. People were also told to clean their surroundings, eat only well-cooked food, and drink only boiled water.—*Rufino Balagtas*

NEW EDITOR



Efrain E. Carlos: editor of the new fortnightly, "The Informer." He is a graduate of the Philippine Law School, a former associate editor of the "Bar-rister" and the "National," and is connected with the TVT publications.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

United States

Extension of the Filipino repatriation law to the Hawaiian Islands was proposed last week by Rep. Richard J. Welch, of California, shortly after the house immigration committee had approved his bill to extend the period of repatriation to Dec. 31, 1937. The Welch Act provides \$100,000 U.S. government money for use in repatriating Filipinos in the United States.

War between Japan and the U. S. is unthinkable, according to Hiroshi Saito, Japanese ambassador to Washington, last week in the face of the bitter attacks in the Senate on the policy of Japan in the Orient. Sen. Lewis in his speech in the Senate termed the withdrawal of the U. S. from the Philippines "a great blunder."

China

Over 150 persons were burned to death in a disastrous fire which swept the slum district in the native section of Tientsin last Friday. The blaze rendered no less than 1,300 persons homeless.

France

President Albert Lebrun of France, in an emergency session of

the cabinet last Thursday, ordered the dissolution of all militant royalist and socialist organizations, by reason of disturbances created by them. The royalist and socialist disturbances began when a group of "Camelots du Roi" young men inflicted injuries on Rep. Leon Blum, socialist party leader. The socialists incensed came to Paris, threatening to wreck the government of Premier Albert Sarraut.

Greece

A terrific storm that lashed Europe last week took a heavy toll of human lives. Twenty-one persons died in England, 25 in Italy, 25 in Greece, and 9 in France. In Greece an earthquake added to the horror of the howling gale. Five ships were wrecked, trains and buses were snow-buried in Greece where the tempest was severest.

Spain

Acts of violence were committed in Spain last week by radical elements of the leftist party. The burgomasters of Queva and Formiche Bajo were shot at and wounded. The Parahorra convent was set on fire by unknown persons, but the fire was put out before great damage was done.

BULLETIN OF MAILS

Feb. 14, 1936—1 P. M.

(Issued by Bureau of Posts)

Registered Mails Close One Hour Earlier Than Time Given Below

(Subject to change without previous notice)

DEPARTURES

Sails	Close	Steamer	Connection	Due at	Date
Feb. 21	2:30 p. m.	Nora Maersk	Hkg. E. of Russia	Seattle	Mar. 14*
Feb. 23	2:30 p. m.	Bengalen	Direct	Portland	Mar. 14
Feb. 26	1:30 p. m.	P. Grant	Direct	Seattle	Mar. 17
Mar. 2	2:30 p. m.	E. of Japan	Direct	Seattle	Mar. 24

FROM THE UNITED STATES

ARRIVALS

Steamer	From	Date	No. bags	Due	Due	Due
Saparcea	S. Fran.	Jan. 31	11	Direct	Hongkong	Feb. 22
P. Grant	Seattle	Feb. 1	...	Direct	Feb. 21	Feb. 24
Raby Castle	L. Ang.	Feb. 2	110	Direct	Direct	Feb. 26
E. of Japan	Seattle	Feb. 8		Feb. 13	Feb. 28	Mar. 1
P. Polk	S. Fran.	Jan. 31		Feb. 7	Feb. 28	Mar. 2

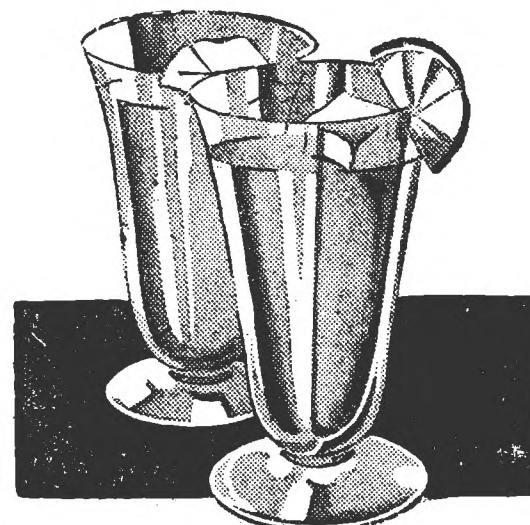
BE SURE THE LABEL

says

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Royal

a product of the

SAN MIGUEL BREWERY

It is a

Trufruit

Drink

[PAREDES, LABRADOR...
Continued from page 15]

and B.S.C. from the Jose Rizal College.

Although a lawyer, he worked as stenographer for the West Coast Life Insurance Company in 1920. He resigned to become private secretary of Governor Ossorio of Cavite. Passing the law clerk's examination, he was first detailed with the bureau of justice and then transferred to the city fiscal's office where successive promotions elevated him to first assistant city fiscal, which position he held when he was appointed judge-at-large last week.

Even with last week's appointments and promotions the reorganization of the courts of first instance is regarded far from complete. In the said courts, there were eight vacancies, four in Manila and four in the provinces. With the appointment of Judges Labrador and Paredes, six more judgeships remain vacant.

Judge Emiliano Peña, judge-at-large who was assigned to hear cases in Cagayan only a year ago, has been designated by Secretary Yulo to preside over the sala presently occupied by Judge Mariano Albert. Judge Albert will soon take his oath of office as judge of the Court of Appeals.

* * *

["IT CAN BE DONE"
Continued from page 48]

employees. It is her opinion that a baby should not be subjected to mixed feeding (breast and bottle) or weaned before it is six months old in order to give it a good start in life. And no woman should go back to her work after childbirth until she is fully recovered.

The doctor thinks that working outside of her home benefits not only the wife but also her children and her home in many ways, directly or indirectly. The reason, she believes, why many husbands object to their wives' working is the fact that no husband likes to feel that he cannot take care of his family without the help of his wife. If the wife must continue working, she says, her salary should be spent for the wages of persons who take her place in the home—the cook, and the maid who looks after the children, for instance, for such needs required by her work, and the rest for a special fund. Other expenses, such as the rent or upkeep of the home and the education of the children, should be shouldered by the husband.

These women who are working outside of their homes agree that employment carries with it certain responsibilities which at times, even when the welfare of the family is at stake, cannot be ignored. Home duties and work duties may clash and it is up to the woman to choose between them. The woman upon whose shoulders the responsibility of supporting her family rests sometimes has to sacrifice the

welfare of her family so as to keep her job and her family from being destitute.

* * *

[LEISURE TIME OCCUPATIONS...
Continued from page 25]

vocated the revival of weaving, even as a pastime only, as a cure for women's restlessness. "A loom in every home!" should be the motto of those who are interested in making women stay at home, he said.

We are not advocating weaving as a means of livelihood, although you can make it that if you want to. Finer clothes than you can weave may be purchased more cheaply, but you will have the satisfaction of boasting that you have woven what you are wearing. Towels, blankets, *sina-may* or *jusi* cloth, abaca rugs, all of them useful in the home, can be woven by yourself. The agricultural extension division of the bureau of plant industry teaches free the weaving of such materials as silk, cotton (into blankets and towels), and abaca (into rugs and sacks).

At present there are five girls from different provinces who are under training at the bureau of plant industry. When these girls go home, they will teach other women what they have learned at the bureau. Each girl specializes in that kind of weaving which is most useful in her province. The *pensionadas* from the Ilocos provinces specialize in towel and blanket weaving, while the *pensionadas* from Samar, Leyte, and other provinces where abaca is produced, specialize in rug and sack weaving.

Weaving is becoming more and more popular as a hobby among women in the United States. The instructions for making a small loom were repeated in a recent issue of the *Popular Mechanics* magazine because of the request of numerous readers.

Countrymen of ours who have been in Europe brought home this observation: that in many countries in the continent, women are seldom seen without their knitting or sewing bags, which they take with them everywhere they go—to the park, when visiting with friends, in long train journeys. The first lady of the United States is always seen in public with her knitting bag. She knits whenever there is a chance. The charm of knitting, crocheting, tatting, cross-stitching, and hand-sewing is that one can lay it aside or pick it up any time it is convenient. It is ideal as a leisure time occupation.

* * *

[HOW LONG WILL THE...
Continued from page 5]

wife is known to be running a *jueteng* joint in that province. Three out of the four existing *jueteng* rings in San Pablo, Laguna, have

NEXT WEEK

The Other Side Of the Law's Delays, a reply to Judge Guevara's article entitled **Our Anachronistic and Inefficient Judicial System.**

already been closed.

In Cavite, Captain R. Jalandoni is pushing on his drive against cattle rustling and gambling. His men last week nabbed five persons with stolen carabaos, conducted successful raids in which several *jueteng* collectors and capitalists were arrested. Arturo Bautista, alleged *jueteng* "king" of Cavite, was arrested in a *jueteng* joint in Imus, Thursday afternoon last week. President Santos of Cavite, Cavite, reported that *jueteng* in his town is practically wiped out as a result of the vigorous campaign conducted by his men. A total of 148 persons have been arrested in Cavite alone, last week's reports state.

In spite of the successes attained in many provinces, however, fourteen Bulacan towns were pointed out last week as still infested with *jueteng* and other vices. In two of these towns, Philippine Army officers were informed that close relatives of high officials in the government are maintainers.

* * *

[A GREAT PROVINCE...
Continued from page 10]

Immigrants came from the rice-producing provinces of Nueva Ecija, Pangasinan, and Tarlac and settled the vast uncultivated portions of the province. Slowly and steadily, they ripped off the thick cover of cogon grass over the virgin earth, plowed the soil, pulverized it, turned it into paddies, and finally planted their rice. Before long, tiny growths of green came sprouting out of the surface. They grew rapidly and uniformly and soon the once barren ground was covered with a mantle of green. January and February came and the air was filled with the aroma of ripening grain.

As years went on, the erstwhile expanse of uncultivated tracts was converted into productive homesteads and flourishing rice fields. Cultivation and settlement spread wider and wider until rice was competing with tobacco for arable land. A long harvest season ensued, commencing in September when the selling of tobacco begins and terminating in February when the rice harvest ends. Robust rice stalks rose from the ground and became as common to the sight as the rows of piled tobacco drying in the sun. Rice-laden carts rattled along the highways. Heavy trucks with their load of rice succeeded the train of tobacco-stuffed cars of previous months. Rice mills became as numerous as the old tobacco *bodegas*. Isabela has become a rice produc-

ing province!

Self-Sufficient Now

Isabela is no longer the Isabela of old, abundant with tobacco but dependent upon other provinces for its supply of food. Isabela is now self-sufficient, raises her own vegetables, coffee, cacao, fruits, sugarcane, and what is more, Isabela now exports rice to other parts of the country!

At the rate the rice industry in Isabela is growing, it will not be long before Isabela will replace Nueva Ecija as the rice granary of the Philippines. And this is no idle talk, either. Isabela has an area almost equal to the combined areas of Nueva Ecija and Pangasinan, the two major rice-producing provinces, and while practically all of the arable land of these two are under cultivation, less than one-third of that of Isabela is. The throwing open for homestead distribution by the government of thirty thousand hectares of agricultural public land in the northwestern part of Isabela known as the Mallig region, is, incidentally, a great step towards making Isabela a greater rice producer, considering the fact that the newly released area is best suited to rice. While Isabela is on the way to annexing a new title, there is no danger of her losing the old one. For the production of tobacco does not conflict with that of rice with respect to space or labor. The former is raised near rivers, while the latter is grown in the plains. And the old inhabitants stick to the cultivation of tobacco in which they are proficient. The immigrants on the other hand are partial to rice.

* * *

[ONE WINTER NIGHT
Continued from page 52]

"Carlos."

"I'll just call you Carl."

"And yours?"

"Jane—Jane Lane."

"It's a pretty name," he said, "for a pretty girl."

She blushed. "It's a plain enough name for a plain girl," she said.

"You aren't plain," he protested. "You're beautiful."

Jane smiled. "Liar," she said.

When they had finished their coffee Carlos gathered up the bundles he had brought home. "Come on," he said to Jane. "It's almost eleven o'clock."

III.

THEY arrived at the little broken-down house, cold and wet. The house was far back from the street and the board that ran up to the doorstep was submerged in places in mud.

Jane's feet were soaking. She stamped on the porch to clear her shoes of snow, then opened the door and walked in without knocking.

Carlos hesitated in the doorway. "Come on, Carl," she said. "I want you to meet the folks."

When Carlos entered the room

which was also the kitchen, Mr. and Mrs. Lane and little Theodore were hugging the stove for warmth. Little Theodore was crying and Mrs. Lane, a short, thin woman with straggly hair, slapped him. "Shut up, will you!" she said.

Mr. Lane, on seeing Carlos, stood up and put three pieces of coal in the stove. He had, like Jane, sunken eyes.

"I want you to meet the folks, Carl," Jane said. "These are Father and Mother and Theodore."

"How do you do?" Carlos said.

Mrs. Lane wiped her hand on her dress and extended it to Carlos. "How do you do," she said.

Mr. Lane slapped his hands on the legs of his pants. "Glad to know you, sir," he said. Then he turned to Theodore who had stopped crying and who was looking now at Carlos, now at the shopping bags. "That's it, boy," he said to the child. "Be sociable."

Mrs. Lane put on her apron and took charge of the shopping bags. "Put some more coal on the stove, Steve," she said to her husband. "I'm going to cook."

Jane was taking off her coat. Mr. Lane was looking admiringly at his daughter's figure. "My God, Ma," she said at last, slapping his hands against his thighs and laughing aloud. "Jane could sure get 'em, eh? Come on, girl, let's see you entertain your boy friend."

Jane smiled and Carlos blushed crimson.

"She's a swell one, Carl," Mr. Lane said. "Pure American, that's what she is. Why, we are all one hundred per cent Americans here. I fought for my country in the war and my father chased *Agweinaldo* in the mountains of Luzon." He kept on talking like that to Carlos while his wife and daughter busied themselves with the cooking. Carl listened patiently. Outside, the winter wind howled.

IV.

WHILE they ate, Mr. Lane, as before, did the talking. Jane ate in silence, only occasionally looking up from her plate while she passed food to her little brother. Mrs. Lane now and then said something to substantiate her husband's statements.

"Now, I am a respectable American," Mr. Lane said, intermittently combing his hair back with the back of his hand as he talked. "I will never apply for this damned relief. No, sir. Not while I have my two arms and legs."

"But there is nothing to do," Carlos ventured. "There are no jobs. Maybe President Roosevelt will bring back the country to prosperity."

"You're darn totin' he will," said Mr. Lane. "I'm a Democrat and I believe in Mr. Roosevelt."

"Yes," Carlos said. "The Democrats are all right. Maybe they'll give the Philippines their independence."

When they finished eating it was midnight, and Carlos said he want-

ed to go home. "I don't want to keep you up," he said.

"No, sir," Mr. Lane said. "You sleep here. We're one hundred per cent Americans. You needn't be afraid." Then he turned to Mrs. Lane who was dragging the sleepy Theodore to bed. "Carl's bed ready yet?" he asked her.

"I think so," she said. She called to Jane who was making up the bed in the other room. "Bed ready, Jane?"

"Yes." Jane came out of the room and went to the lean-to which was part of the woodshed.

Mr. Lane faced Carlos. "You better go in now," he said. "It's too cold to stay up." He didn't tell him he wanted to save on the light bill.

"Thanks," Carl said. "Goodnight." He said goodnight to Jane who was still somewhere in the woodshed and went into the cold room. He was thinking what a sweet, beautiful girl Jane was.

He undressed in the dark and felt around for the—bed. He was about to slip into it when Jane came in. He hurriedly put on his clothes.

"What's the big idea?" he asked her.

She switched on the light. "I have to sleep here," she said. "There is no other bed."

"Oh, my gosh!" he said. "I didn't know that. I'll go. I have a bed all to myself home."

"No, no," she said. "Don't go. Father will beat me up."

"But why?"

"You don't understand, Carl... But you're a sweet boy. You're swell."

"No," he said as he finished putting on his clothes. "I can't sleep here." Then he stepped lightly out of the room and went toward the back door. "Goodnight, Jane," he called back to her.

"Goodnight, Carl. Goodnight."

* * *

[YES—THEY SPANK...
Continued from page 4]

spanking.

"Again, when I was told that my boy fought with a classmate, I did not whip him at once as many other parents would probably have done. I asked for explanation to determine who provoked the fight. I did not spank my boy that time. I always see to it, besides, that the punishment comes right after the commission of the offense. That is to insure the child's associating the offense with pain."

Mr. Perez, however, does not use the rod when angry. "You can spank a child and still retain his love and respect," he said. "But I am not in favor of letting the child do his own way as do many modern parents. A child certainly needs guidance, and the rod helps a great deal."

Pretends He Is Angry

A ranking official of the bureau of audits pretends he is angry when he administers the rod. And he lets his oldest son do the spank-

ing most of the time. He believes also in giving the child a warning. If the admonition does not sink in, the rod is employed to help do this.

"But when the child is over 15 years old, the rod should not be used; he can be punished just as well with a reprimand and that sticks longer."

Asst. Director Rustia of the bureau of commerce likewise believes in persuasion first to inculcate obedience. If that does not work, the good old-fashioned spanking is used.

A Psychologist Speaks

Dr. Isidoro Panlasigui, head of the psychology department of the U. P., believes that some children need spanking; others don't. "But by all means," he said, "never punish a child when you are angry. And give the necessary warning first. If a child commits an offense, warn him that if he did it again, he would be punished. If he persists, then use the rod."

He deplored the way parents punish their children without giving them a chance to know just why they are being punished. "For example," he said, "a child breaks a drinking glass. He at first says he did not do it, but later confesses. The parent spansks him upon hearing the confession. The child would naturally think that he was punished for telling the truth. Next time he will stick to the lie to avoid punishment."

Spanks Children Only Once

"Although I believe in spanking," a lady professor in a local university said, "I have spanked my children not more than once each in their whole lives." This lady, who belongs to a distinguished Manila family, is married to a leading educator whose family is no less distinguished.

"I believe in reserving the rod for really serious offenses," she explained. "But the spanking should be so thoroughly administered as to make up for their rareness." This couple has raised model children, fine and upstanding, to prove that the theory is more than a theory.

"Children in the average Filipino homes," she said, "are frequently punished for such offenses as breaking glasses, plates, and other things. Accidentally breaking things certainly does not merit the use of the rod. Even talking back to parents, I do not consider so serious as to be rebuffed with a drubbing. One of my children got a spanking because of indecent language. That is one of the really serious offenses a child can commit."

There is so much unconscious cruelty to children here, this modern parent added, as parents fall into the habit of spanking not so much to discipline the child as to give vent to their anger. "Children have a sharp sense of justice," she explained. "They do not mind being spanked when they know

[THE MYSTERY IN...
Continued from page 6]

other disease.

Other Cases Of Hysteria

A young girl who had fallen unconscious from unknown causes was recently rushed to the P.G.H. When she recovered from the fits of convulsions, one-half of her body was paralyzed. Questionings revealed that she had been married against her wish. Though the marriage was unhappy and she harbored a hatred against her husband, she managed to live with him. One day she saw a woman slump on the ground from apoplexy after eating something she had bought from a store.

Returning home, this young girl also asked for food. Shortly after that she slumped on the floor and showed symptoms of apoplexy. She recovered shortly afterward at the hospital.

Another girl who had similarly been forced to marry suddenly felt no liking for food. Her relatives rushed her to the hospital. For six days she tasted no food except small quantities of milk, yet a few days after entering the hospital she was well and could walk around again.

Craves Sympathy

The patient suffering from hysteria craves for sympathy—which only aggravates the condition. So, when Nieves Marcelo was transferred from the Tuguegarao Hospital to the P. G. H., she was confined in an isolation room so that nobody could see her except the doctors and nurses.

The physicians, finding that it was futile trying to feed her through the mouth, introduced food into her through a rubber tubing inserted through the nose and down the throat.

"She probably found the method so uncomfortable," the doctors said, "that she decided to take in food the usual way. Three days later she was already willing to open her mouth and receive food."

The physicians who took charge of her said that the secret of treatment in such maladies is making the patient realize the absurdity of the situation. "In this case," one of them said, "we had to re-educate her, make her realize that she could eat if she wanted to."

Gradually she gained weight, and strength returned to her limbs. A railing was placed near her bed so she could lean on it in her first attempts to walk. A few weeks before her discharge she could stand by herself. At the time when she left the hospital she could walk unaided scores of steps at a stretch.

* * *

they are in the wrong. But they grow to hate and distrust their parents if the latter use the *chinelas* indiscriminately."

* * *



COMMENTS

IT'S UP TO THE PRESIDENT

THE President's Survey Board, it has been announced, is composed of the following members: Miguel Unson, chairman, and Wenceslao Trinidad and Jose Paez, members. The Survey Board will do investigation work for the President who has been empowered by the National Assembly to effect urgent reforms in the organization of the government for a limited time.

Considering the demonstrated ability and the records of these men who have been appointed to the Survey Board, it can be said that no other three men in this country can promise better results in the difficult task they have agreed to undertake. Mr. Unson was formerly secretary of finance, is now in business. Wenceslao Trinidad was formerly collector of internal revenue, then manager of the Philippine National Bank, is now, also, in business. Jose Paez was formerly director of the bureau of public works, is now manager of the Manila Railroad. All were occupants of important government posts, and what is more important, are not of the ordinary run of government officials.

These men, then, should be able to do a thorough and more permanent reorganization of the government which has already been reorganized a number of times previously. That another reorganization is in order is proof of the quality of the work effected before.

But in justice to these men, they can only recommend just how the government should be reorganized. They cannot do the reorganizing themselves. In the last analysis, just what the latest reorganization will amount to will depend entirely upon the President. The best of recommendations from the Survey Board will not mean a thing if the President should not happen to agree with them.

* * *

UP TO THEM

THE convention of rice growers in Manila which ended Monday this week was timely. In the face of a rice shortage, violent fluctuations in the price of the cereal, and the government threat to nationalize the industry, rice growers can do no better than to assemble as they did and thresh out the many problems connected with the raising and marketing of rice.

The rice problem must be settled as it vitally affects the welfare of the inhabitants. If it is not solved satisfactorily by the rice growers themselves, there is no other alternative but for the government to step in and do the solving itself. The latter solution to the problem rice growers will not find comfortable in many ways.

* * *

YOUTH AND THE COUNTRY

WHEN in the future the Filipinos are called upon to defend their country, the task will be so much easier if every citizen is ready to heed the call of duty. It will be fatal if in the event of a challenge every Filipino should decide only then whether or not to fight for his native land.

The question of defense should be settled now, and no better start in this direction can be made at this time than to remind our young people often that a country worth keeping is worth defending. A stirring of the youth, of the kind made by the President last week in a speech before the students of the University of the Philippines, should be made frequently. The young people should always be reminded of their share of the task of keeping the country for ourselves.

We Need Not Despair

WE are quite unashamed to admit we are not at home with the higher music. We would be ashamed, thoroughly, to pretend we are when we are not. Many people are genuinely sorry for us for our ignorance. We are not offended in the least. But we are genuinely sorry for the lovers of the higher music, for it seems there would not be much of this in the future in Manila. Even the higher music needs cash and there are not enough lovers of the higher music in Manila to furnish it.

But Manila need not die of shame because while symphony concerts have very poor attendance, the Palace and other vaudeville houses have standing-room signs always displayed at the box office. It seems no less than Washington, D. C., the capital of the United States, has the same ratio of barbarians to intellectuals as that which we have in Manila.

We have run across the following in Eric Marsden's *Washington: City of Pandemonium* (*The American Mercury*, January, 1936):

"...The circus last spring sold out all seats an hold and a half before the performance started; but the Capital's young symphony orchestra has been on the federal relief roll, and better Broadway productions play to empty seats in the single barn-like and antique theater. A few wealthy persons who are in a position to patronize the local arts generally refuse to contribute..."

The Missing Link

The President declared last week, in denying that Manuel Roxas refused to be appointed secretary of finance, that he, the President, did not believe Assemblyman Roxas would have refused a proffer of an appointment from the President if made in a formal and definite manner.

That is just it. Why was not the offer, if any, made in a formal and definite manner?

* * *

By The EDITOR

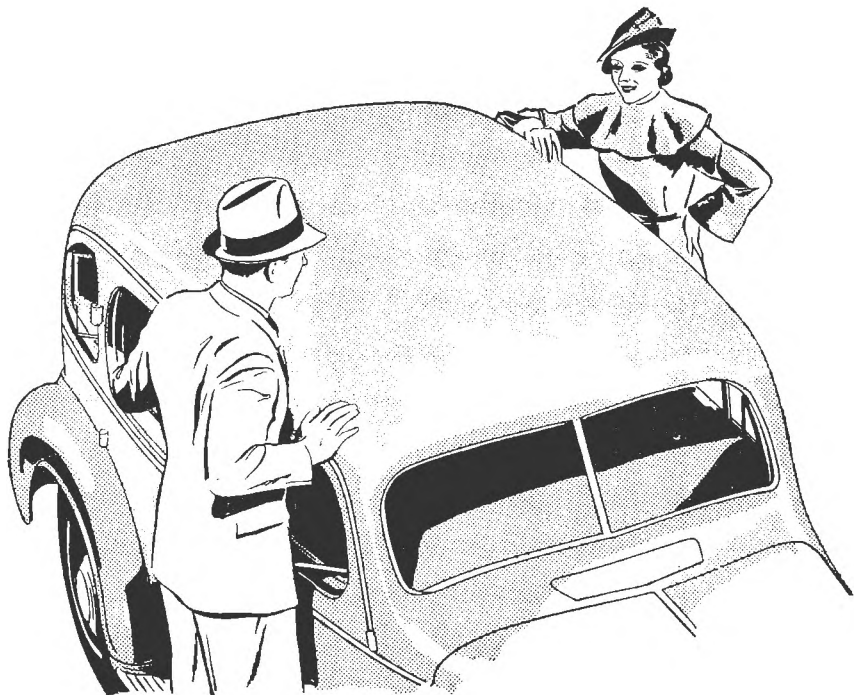
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