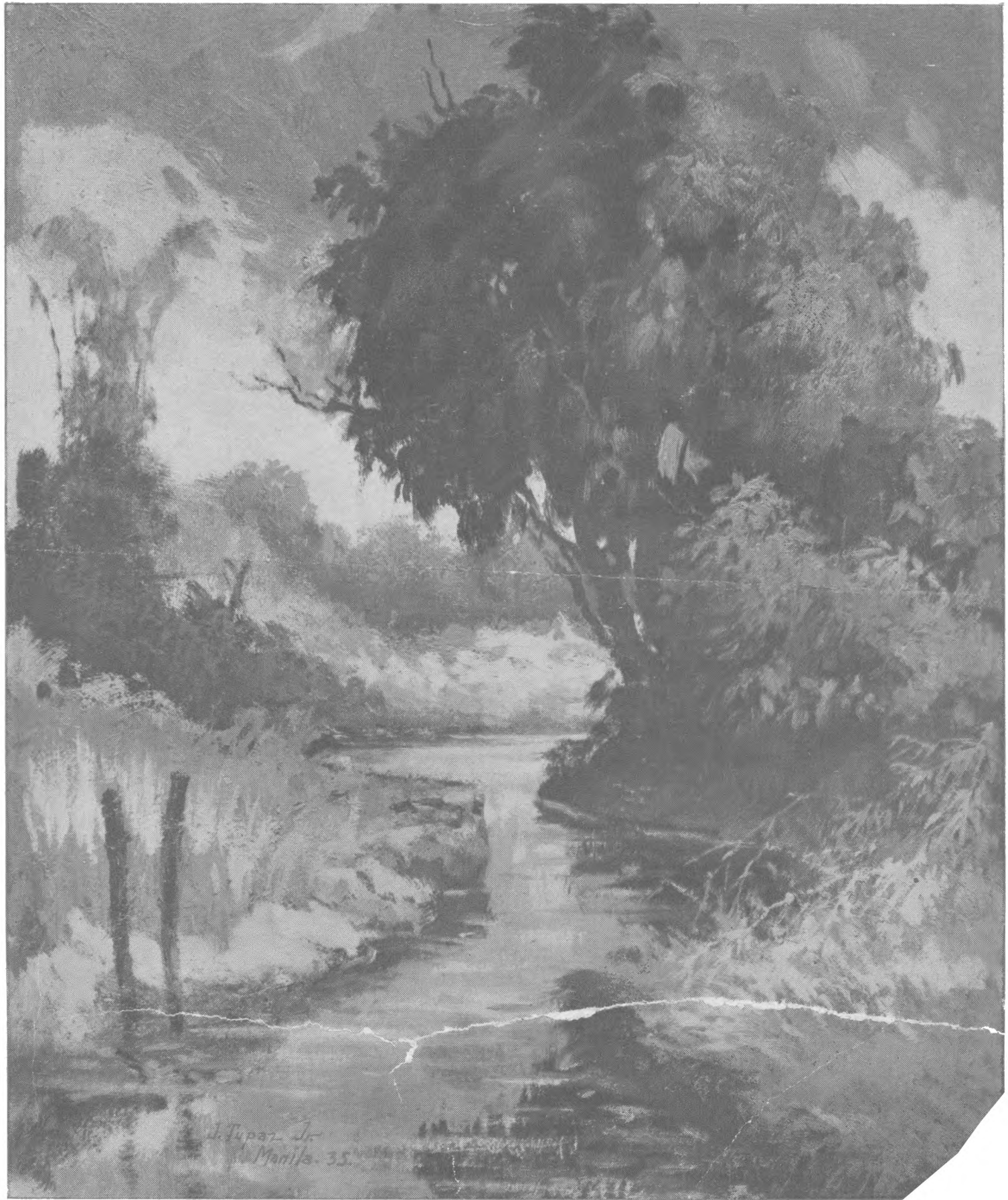


CRAMPTON

JUNE 4, 1936

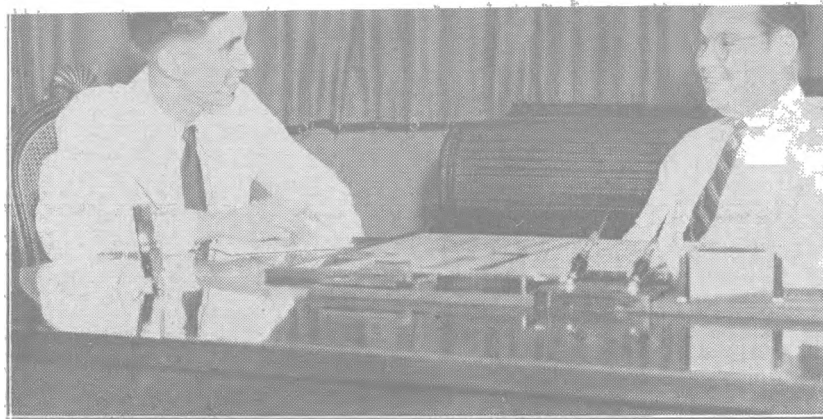
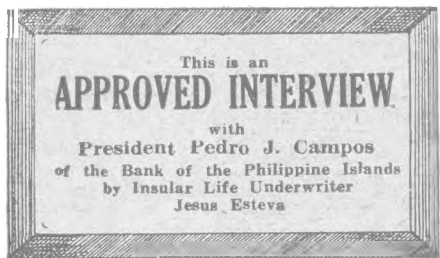


(Painting by J. Tupaz, Jr.)

(A200)



Is Interviewed



President Pedro J. Campos of the Bank of the Philippine Islands answers questions from Mr. Esteva.

In keeping with modern business methods the private office of Mr. Campos is air-conditioned, being kept at a temperature of 75° (F)—(outside it is 100°).

"Yes, Mr. Esteva, I am glad to see you and to answer your questions," greeted President Campos, nationally known head of the Bank of the Philippine Islands.

"Mr. Campos, many others and myself are much interested in your views of life insurance. As an experienced banker, you are familiar with men of all walks of life, from executives to clerks, and as a keen business man you naturally must know something of their personal affairs. When asked for advice, just what do you say regarding life insurance?"

"I must answer your rather general question, in a general manner. I am in favor of life insurance. I have plenty, personally, and am a strong believer in it for every person that has a family. Just what kind of life insurance and how much must be decided by the individual concerned.

"For young men, life insurance has a special significance. Disregarding for the moment the financial aspect, a young man who owns a policy and keeps it up by regular payments thereby acquires the habits of thrift and promptness. He learns to save because he must save to meet his payments. He acquires promptness as a virtue from the habit of meeting his obligations on a given date.

"And just a few words about the man with children. I think some insurance should be a requirement of every man with children. I don't know exactly how such a requirement could be made, legally. From the many instances I have seen where no life insurance belonged to the family, I have come to the conclusion that the head of a family is neglectful of his responsibility if he fails to have a policy. Naturally, his earnings will govern the insurance, but he should have some."

"Successful People Own Life Insurance"

INSULAR LIFE

I would like to have A Three page explaining a Retirement Income
 Name ...
 Address
 Occupation



GRAPHIC

this issue

CONTENTS FOR JUNE 4, 1936

WE have a hazy remembrance of one hot June day some ten years ago when we were handed two rolls of parchment, and feeling like we would, and could, turn the world upside-down, what with that hair-raising commencement address the university prexy had just let out of his venerable chest. But now, fully ten years later, working for a living we never dreamed of during our college days, we are frankly puzzled if, were we to live our life all over again, we would go to college. Do we regret having gone to college? Our answer is: yes and no. Yes, we regret it because we went to college, very definitely, to better prepare ourselves for a particular calling. And we did not even get a chance to show what we could do in our profession after we left the university! And, since we had to eat and pay our debts, we had to turn to the first thing that came our way. It happened to be the newspaper. But college failing us in a material way, we would hesitate to say that college for us was entirely useless. Why? That's hard to answer. But we feel that even in our present work, college training has helped us a lot.

But were we asked to decide one way or another: to go or not to go to college, we would prefer to go to college if we could *afford* it, if we could wait after graduation looking for a job in our line without feeling that we have cheated our parents out of their hard-earned savings. Otherwise, we would not go to college. We would start working, homesteading maybe.

And a big problem the thousands of parents of high school graduates have in their hands this week. It is a problem every parent has to solve for himself: to send or not to send a daughter or son to the university. But it would not hurt any father or mother to know just what two prominent Filipino business men say (page 4) on the matter.

IF you have been following the work of the National Council on Education, you will notice that the question of economics is being given most serious consideration in the reshaping of the country's educational system. It is economics that is the great Philippine problem. And if you think that the people are not awakening to its importance we can disprove it by saying that ever since we published our article on *Derris* (May 7, 1936), we have been receiving endless inquiries about it. And there is talk of producing in the Philippines all the presently imported products which can be produced here. But how? On page 8 we have an article by Judge Guillermo Guevara who, by the way, is a manufacturer of rubber shoes. He has just returned from a trip to Japan and his views regarding economic nationalism for the Philippines should be instructive to every one.

BUT you cannot talk much on economics without thinking of the common *tao* who, after all, is a part, and a

major part, of the worries of the nation. Has it ever occurred to you that the common *tao* is a very indifferent individual, a fellow who is down and does not care, as F. R. Fernando claims on page 10?

LET us turn to sociology. U. S. Filipinos have added to their economic problems the problem of sociology and because this involves brown-white relations, there has been trouble every now and then. P. C. Morante has gotten hold of no less than a world authority on social problems, Dr. Popenoe of Los Angeles, to express his opinion (page 12) concerning the association of Filipino boys and white American girls, mostly questionable dance hall girls, according to Dr. Popenoe. And speaking of dance hall girls, better turn to page 16, and find out what Guinobatan ladies have to say about *bailarinas*.

WE can go on waxing hot, so to speak, on this week's issue, but what is our table of contents for, anyway? However, we wish to say that this week's short story by Miss Antonia Bisquera (*Shooting in Suyo*) is likely to make you question our sanity. At the end of the story, you will likely ask yourself questions and failing to answer them, you will look daggers in our direction. *But you will ask questions.*



A. Bisquera

Miss Bisquera, does not write short stories very often, we understand. She has written two other stories for GRAPHIC: *Tryst*, listed by Jose Garcia Villa as among the best Filipino short stories in 1934, and *At Cross Purposes*, published March 7, 1935, listed by Villa in his *Yearbook Index* (October, 1934, to September, 1935).

WE have seen many a landscape painting on our cover, but the one we have on the cover of this issue is among the best. The meandering brook, the surrounding vegetation, and the strong contrast of shadow and light (are these proper terms?) make the pastoral scene so familiar—and the painter refused to spoil it all with lovers mooning somewhere in the shade.

The painter, Jose Tupaz, Jr., studied painting and engraving in the School of Fine Arts, U.P., for two years and was later appointed scientific artist, botany department, bureau of science, under the direct supervision of Dr. Wm. H. Brown, then director of the bureau. He is at present finishing his secondary course at the Far Eastern University where he has been appointed staff artist of the *Advocate*, organ of the F.E.U. student body, and awarded a pin by President Nicanor Reyes in recognition of his work. Mr. Tupaz is only twenty-one years old.



J. Tupaz, Jr.

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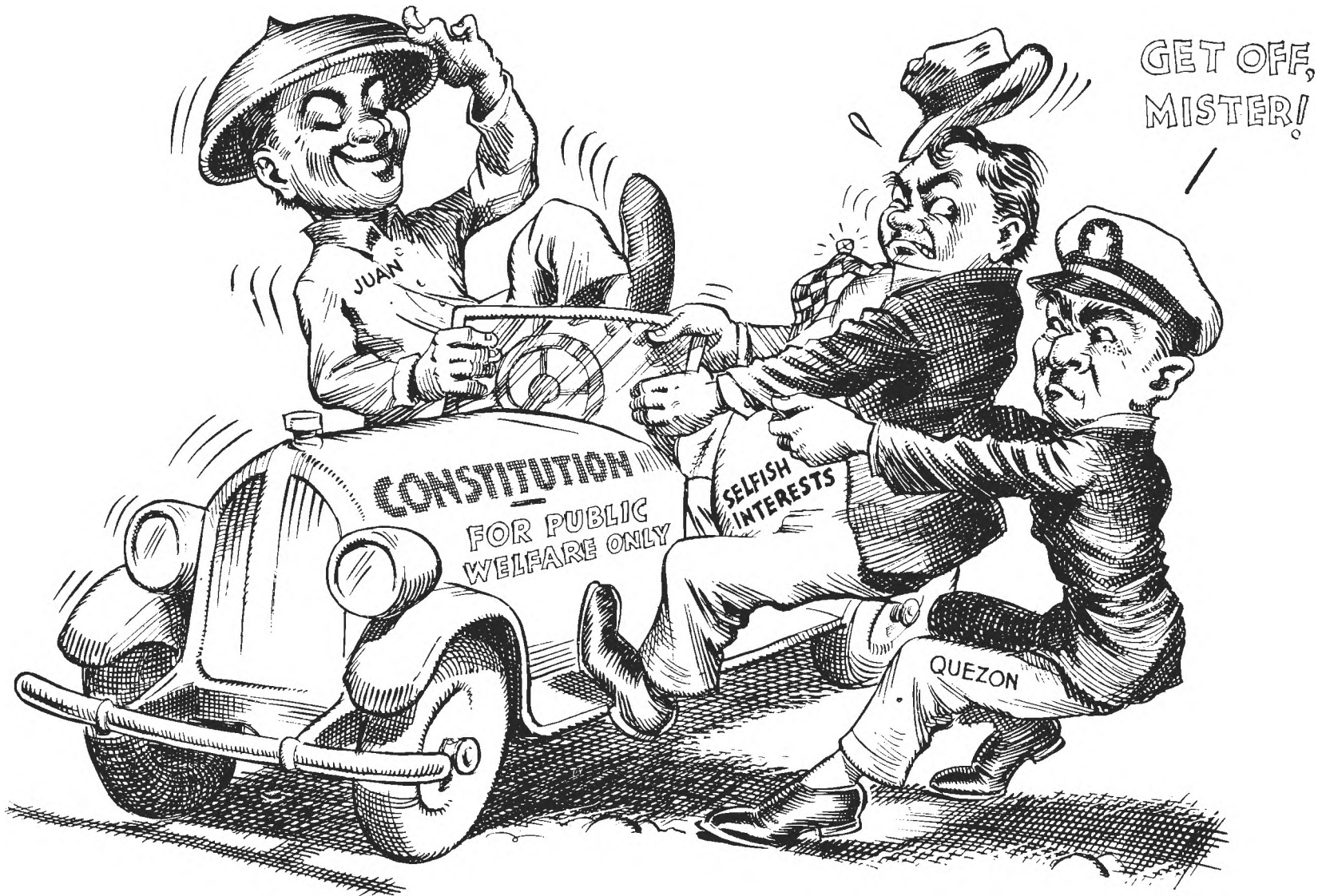
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COMMON WELFARE, FIRST

NOT long ago, in a speech delivered by the President before teachers in Baguio, he stated that our Constitution regards the welfare of the state, the common welfare, that is, as paramount.

No constitution would be worth the paper it was written on if it did not consider the promotion and safeguarding of common welfare as its highest objective. If it allowed dubious interpretations as to permit a few individuals, claiming constitutional rights, to enjoy unusual privileges at the expense of the rest of the populace, this constitution had better be discarded or radically overhauled.

A case in point: The President has been criticized in various quarters for deciding against the collector of customs who wanted the National Rice and Corn Corporation to pay duty on the rice it imports. It is claimed that the President has no right to rule over the legality or illegality of this order of the collector of customs. The right belongs to the courts, it is so specified in the Constitution. The collector of customs should have been allowed to impose the required duty and if the NRCC wanted to dispute the ruling,

it could go to the courts for redress.

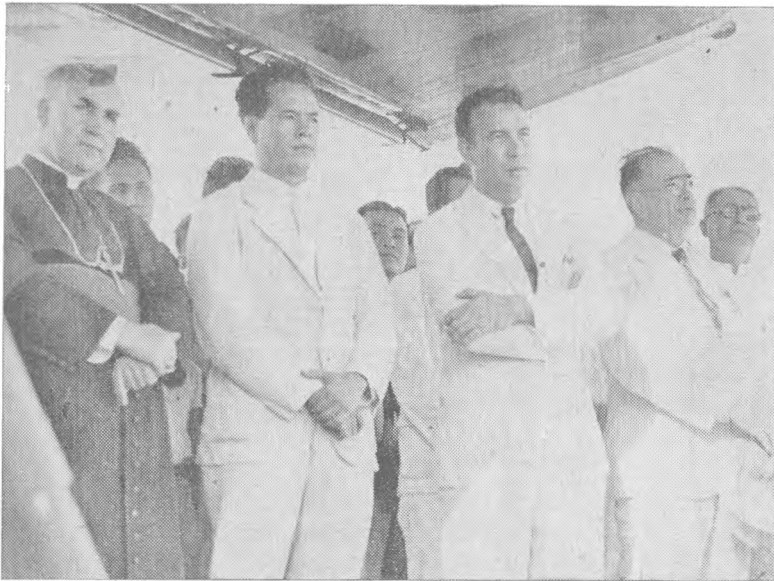
It could have been worked out that way. But with this result: while the lawyers are mauling each other in court and the court taking all the time necessary to settle the controversy, the masses, suffering as they are from insufficient income, will have to be charged exorbitant prices, which, plainly, they will not be able to meet.

The Constitution it seems is being invoked on the question of the right to profit. But have not the masses the privilege to invoke the Constitution on this question: the right to eat? On these questions, has any self-respecting chief executive, who claims the Constitution holds the welfare of the state as paramount, any choice?

If later on, the courts should find no alternative but to declare the President's act with respect to the rice controversy unconstitutional, there must be something awry in the Constitution that should be remedied at once. There should be no opportunity for the chief executive and the courts to differ on the fundamental question of common welfare.

Manila - Hongkong Hop Successful

ARNAIZ, CALVO MAKE FLIGHT IN SIX HOURS



Some of those present at the christening of the plane "Commonwealth of the Philippines," which was officiated by Mons. William Finneman, left. Others in the picture are Antonio Arnaiz and Juan Calvo, second and third from the left, respectively.

ported that there was no sign of the little Fairchild plane piloted by the Filipino fliers.

Shortly afterwards, however, the "Commonwealth of the Philippines" was sighted 40 miles from Hongkong, and at 4:30 o'clock, the little plane settled down at the airfield amidst cheers from the crowd of spectators. The plane made a per-

fect landing, and in an instant, the plane and fliers were surrounded by an admiring crowd.

Arnaiz and Calvo reported on arrival that they had poor visibility all the way, causing them to fly above the clouds. They drifted considerably, but estimated their speed at 80 miles per hour. The

(Continued on page 54)

WHERE Glenn Warren Brophy, American ace, failed some five years ago, two intrepid Filipino aviators, Antonio Arnaiz and Juan Calvo, succeeded last week.

Favored by a following wind behind, Arnaiz and Calvo, piloting their little Fairchild plane, "Commonwealth of the Philippines," arrived safely at 4:30 p. m. last Friday in Hongkong. The pioneer Filipino aviators left Laoag, Ilocos Norte, at exactly 10:30 o'clock in the morning of the same day on their projected flight to Madrid,

Spain. The pair negotiated the 500-mile hop between North Luzon and Hongkong in six hours.

On hand at the Hongkong landing field to greet the first Filipinos to cross the China Sea by air were airport officials, Hongkong newspaper men, representatives of the Hongkong Filipino community, and many onlookers. Among the Filipinos who met the aviators were Ricardo Arnaiz, brother of the flier, Lucio Ildefonso, and Pacita de los Reyes, former Miss Philippines who has been vacationing in Hongkong for the last several weeks.

Hongkong airport officials calculated that the "Commonwealth of the Philippines" would land at 4 o'clock and as the clock struck four in Hongkong without any sign of the aviators, considerable anxiety was felt among watchers at the landing field. The wireless station at Pratas Island, 100 miles from the British Colony, reported at four o'clock that there was no sign of the plane. At the same time, the steamer *Victoria*, travelling from Hongkong to the Philippines, re-



Juan Calvo, left, is shown talking with his mechanic just before he and Antonio Arnaiz took off for Laoag, where they started their perilous flight across the China Sea to Hongkong.



SKIN BEAUTY doesn't END AT THE SHOULDERS

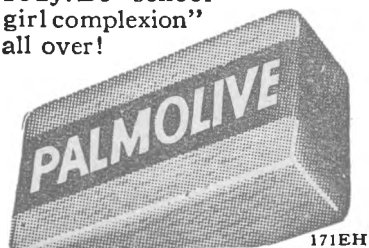
Today's beauty rule is—have a "schoolgirl complexion" all over!

FASHIONS force you into it! Dresses, hosiery, bathing suits are so revealing—it's important to keep your whole body smooth and lovely just as you do your face, neck and shoulders. Use the Palmolive method! Let the rich, velvety lather of Palmolive keep your skin soft and beautiful from head to toe.

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Massage your whole body with a washcloth filled with soothing, gentle Palmolive lather. Cleanse the pores thoroughly. Rinse completely and finish with a dash of cool water. This simple beauty bath leaves your skin soft and lovely—glowing with youth!

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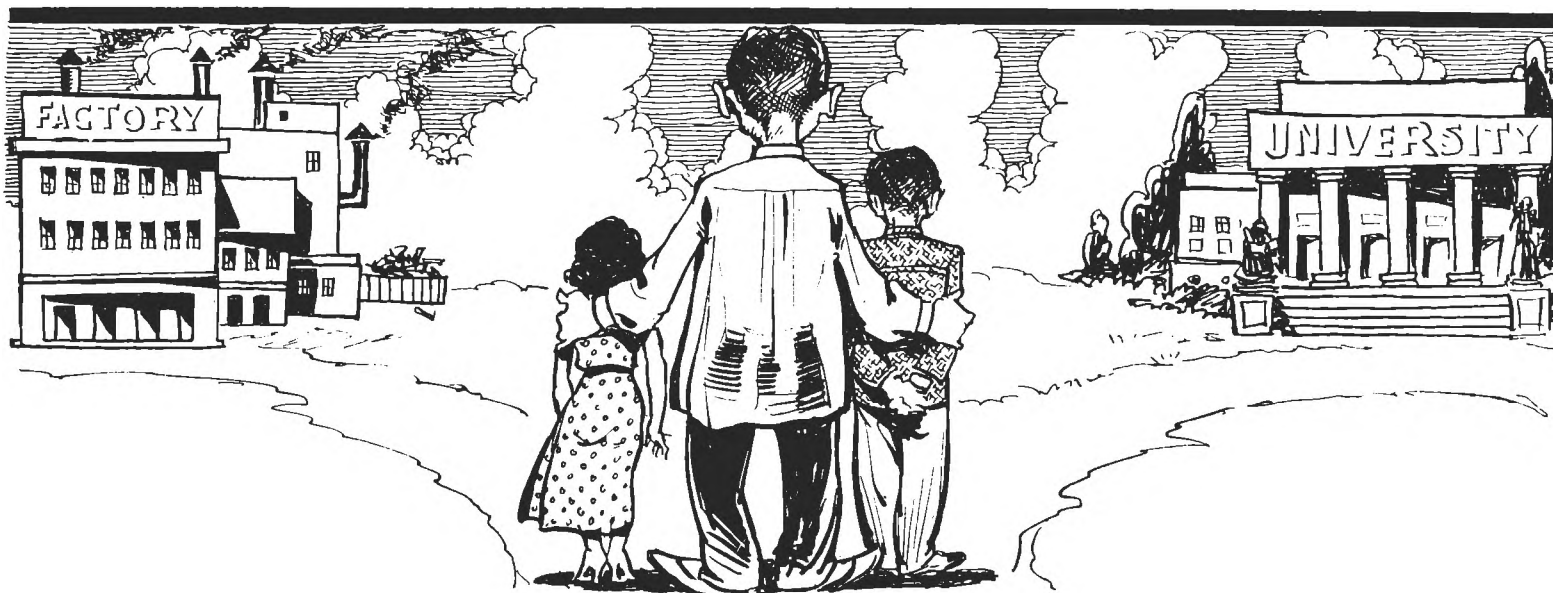
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To SEND OR NOT to SEND THEM to COLLEGE

Two Prominent Business Men Discuss Problem Facing Many Parents

By POLICARPO B. MENDOZA

IF you were the father of a high school graduate, would you send him to college?

That is the question, the problem, which occupies the thoughts of parents now that universities and colleges in the city will soon open their doors again. This year, more than ever, the problem of sending them or not to college is linked with the task of envisioning

civilizing heritage into this vigorous stock, that the gifts of earth may be more widely distributed, and that our riches may flower into finer manners and morals, profounder literature and saner art?"

Times Different To-day

In the old days, when college graduates were few, it was easy for a college product to land a job. "Intellectual unemployment" did not exist then. But times have changed. Graduating from college is not as pleasant as it should be. To-day he becomes the butt, the scape-goat, the subject of discouraging remarks of a hostile public.

"Sending a son to college depends upon the son's inclination," replied Hermogenes Alonso, owner of the well-known Alonso Store at the Escolta, when asked whether he would send his son to college. "If the son is, for instance, bent on becoming an engineer, the father, if he has the means, must let him pursue higher studies because he would likely fail if he should take up another profession.

"But frankly speaking, with the present financial stagnation and with the numerous unemployed college graduates, sending a son to college is not wise. What would be its use when, after four or six years of college study, he would only be employed as a clerk or messenger earning twenty-five pesos monthly?"

Teachers Turn Tailors

"I have seen many young men who prepared themselves to be *maestros* or *abogados* only to become tailors or stenographers. So what is the use of going to college

these days? It is useless—only a waste of time and money. What we should do is to let our sons, after finishing high school, start from the bottom.

"There is glory and contentment and plenty of experience in starting from the bottom. In fact, many of our successful business men have hardly had an education. I can be taken for an example. I know many people who did not go to college to become good musicians or first-rate tailors. But they proved themselves much better than those who went to college. Why? Because they had the desire to improve, the inclination to attain their ambition—things which cannot be gained in college.

Start Working at Once

"In fact, education is never completed in college. Experience, initiative, and industry—personal assets we need to-day—can only be acquired by working at once."

Mr. Alonso, let it be told, has a daughter who is a junior high school student at the Far Eastern University. Would he send his daughter to college after graduation, knowing fully the prevailing conditions with regard to employment?

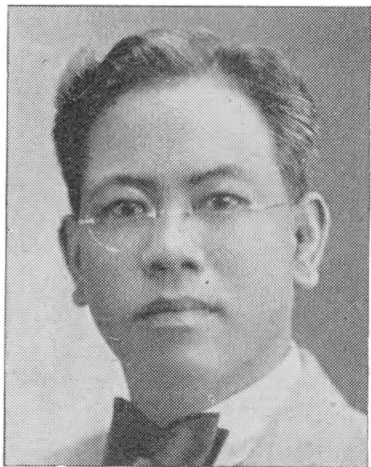
"I would observe her first," answered Mr. Alonso, "whether she would have an inclination or a bent of mind to succeed in the course she would take. If going to college is induced by this *gaya-gaya* notion, or just to have a diploma, or to secure a job after graduation, I would stop her immediately. It would be useless. The best thing is for her to start working, and through experience and initiative

become a *chineleria* queen or what-not."

An Opposite View

On the other hand, Toribio Teodoro, the Filipino "slipper king," thinks otherwise. He has had a very bare education; in fact he only finished third grade. But that did not prevent him from becoming a business success.

"Yes, I will send my son to college," Mr. Teodoro revealed "Two



Toribio Teodoro, owner of Ang Tibay: "A father should guide his son in taking a college course that would be useful."

what opportunities are in store for these sons and daughters four or six years from now.

Must parents turn practical and have them earn their living now? Or should they permit their children to continue their studies, because "it is the function and high destiny of education to pour this



Hermogenes Alonso, business man: "Sending a son to college depends on the son's inclination."

of my daughters are now studying in the university. And, next, I will send my two sons to study about industries.

"But a father should guide his son in taking a college course that would be useful. And the student should have an aim, he should know where he would be after graduation. Intellectual unemployment to-day is due to lack of definite aim in life. Hence, we have many lawyers, education and commerce graduates who are unemployed. In truth, many college graduates are now only *cabecilla* or *jueteng* collectors.

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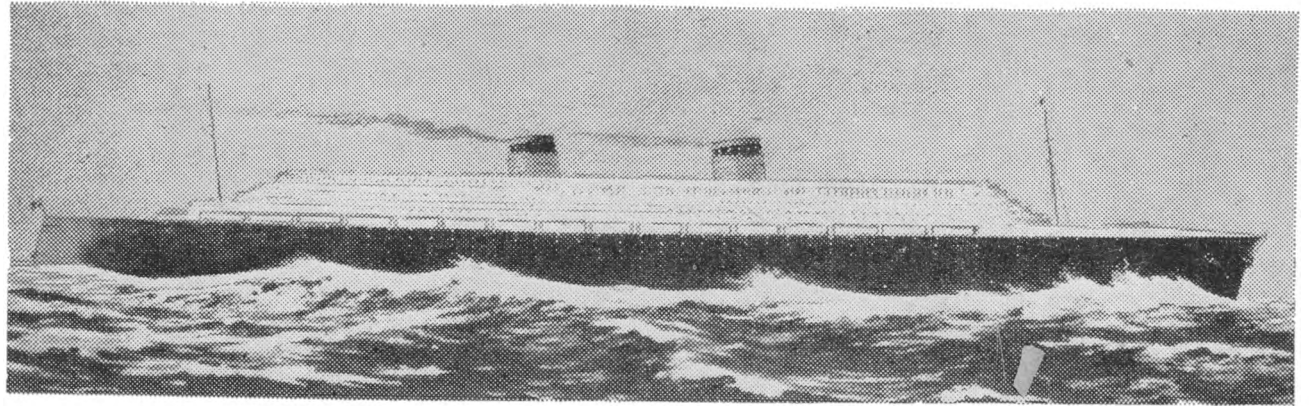
"I believe in the opinion that our high school people should go to college. But they should turn out as graduates who could develop our lethargic industries. We need experts—thousands of them. To-day, also, our youths should know how to *buy and sell*—especially how to sell.

"The course to be chosen must be one which will be useful to the country. Education, law, engineering—we have their graduates in the waiting list, doing nothing. But commerce and industry still remain to be exploited, to make this country industrial.

"However, if he does not have a definite aim, the student should be-

gin working early. It would be wasting time and money to stay in college. But through experience

TO BE WORLD'S LARGEST



A sketch of one of two giant liners the construction of which is proposed in America. Each ship will cost fifty million dollars and will be able to transport 20,000 soldiers and carry a little air plane fleet.

and diligence, he could also reach the top even without going to college. I am not a college graduate,

but I know leather, good or bad—through experience."
* * *

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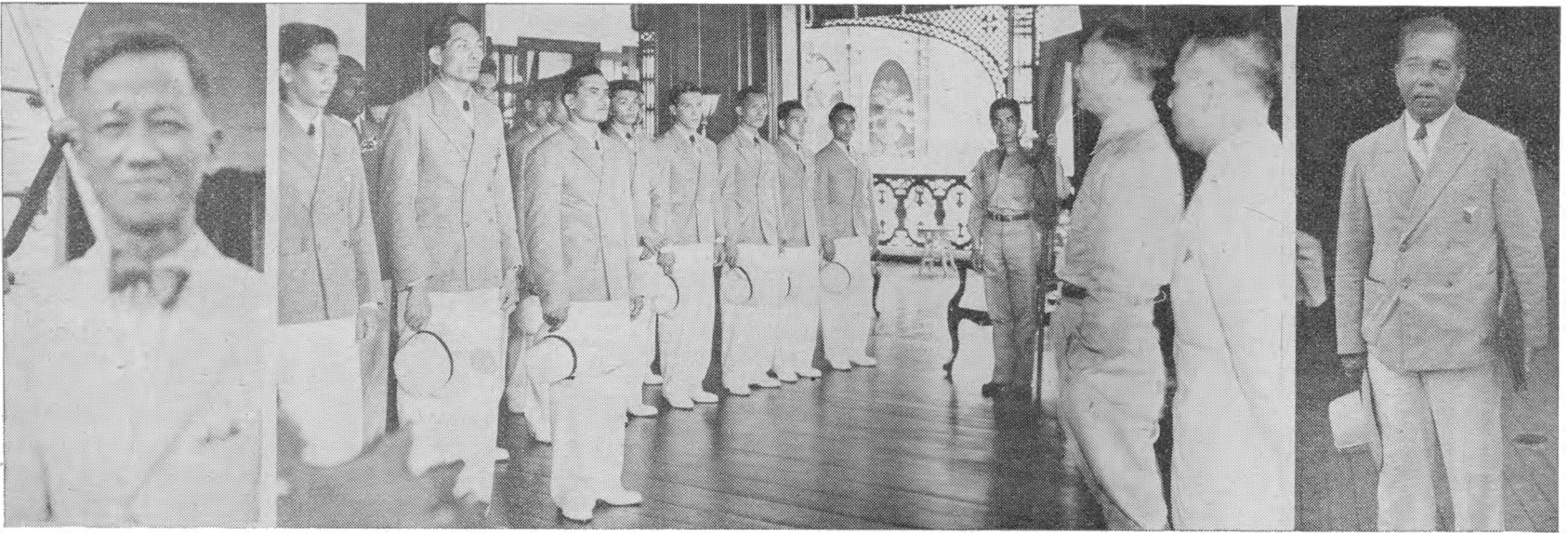


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Taking the place of Sec. Jorge Vargas, Dr. Antonio G. Sison (left photo) headed the P. I. delegation to Berlin. Dr. Regino Ylanan (right photo) also accompanied the athletes as head coach. Center photo shows the Olympic athletes when they called on President Quezon to receive a Filipino flag from him the day prior to their departure.

THE cream of the cream of Filipino athletes, twenty-nine strong, left Manila at 6 o'clock p. m. last Saturday, on the s.s. *President Taft* for the Xlth



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P. I. WILL TRY AGAIN

SHE HAS PLAYED IN PARIS, AMSTERDAM, AND LOS ANGELES--NOW, BERLIN

World Olympic games in Berlin, cheered by hundreds of athletic enthusiasts and friends, relatives, and sweethearts of the boys.

Led by Simeon Toribio bearing the Philippine flag presented to them by President Quezon a day before their departure, the athletes—wearing their official uniform of gray flannel coats, white flannel pants, NEPA shoes and hats, and red-white-and-blue ties—arrived at the boat at 5 o'clock and were promptly surrounded by enthusiastic well-wishers who made them promise to "bring home the bacon."

Change Boat At Hongkong

The delegation stopped at Hongkong last Monday morning where the boys were scheduled to compete with the Chinese and other teams there. Early last Tuesday morning they took the s.s. *Jean Laborde* for Marseilles, France. They will probably play also in Saigon, Colombo, and Barcelona.

The athletes will arrive in Ber-

lin two and a half weeks before the opening of the Olympic games on August 1st. This will give them sufficient time to adjust themselves to climatic condition before the competitions.

Accompanying the 29 athletes were five officials: Dr. Antonio G. Sison, head of the delegation; Dr. Regino Ylanan, head coach; Prof. Candido Bartolome, swimming coach; Serafin Aquino, track and field coach; Dionisio Calvo, basketball coach.

The athletes were:

Basketball

- Ambrosio Padilla—U.P.
- Dominador Obordo—U.S.T.
- Felino Yambao—Army
- Carlos Borck—San Beda
- Bibiano Ouano—U.S.T.
- Jesus Marzan—San Beda
- Primitivo Martinez—U.S.T.
- J. Ciria Cruz—U.S.T.
- J. Worrell—YCO A.C.
- F. Marquicias—Meralco

Track-Field—

- Simeon Toribio—PAAF

- Miguel White—Mapua
- Antonio Salcedo—U.S.T.
- Nemesio de Guzman—U.P.
- F. Malasig—U.P.
- Niño Ramirez—U.S.T.

Swimming—

- Teofilo Yldefonso—Army
- Jikirum Adjaluddin—Army
- A. Christiansen—Unattached
- Arasad Alpad—U.P.
- Jose Obial—U.S.T.

Boxing—

- Felipe Nunag—N.U.
- Felipe Gabuco—F.E.U.
- Oscar Larrazabal—Unattached
- Jose Padilla, Jr.—Unattached
- Simplicio de Castro—F.E.U.

Shooting—

- Martin Gison—U.P.
- Otoniel Gonzaga—U.P.

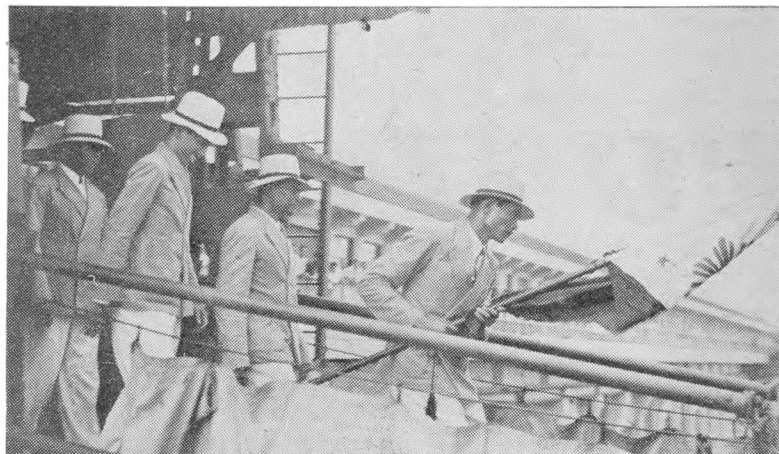
Wrestling—

- Lt. Enrique Jurado

Records Broken

Perhaps it will be difficult for our athletes to chalk up first places, what with hundreds of athletes competing, scores of them world-record breakers. But the local boys were confident of making the world recognize these small islands in some of the events.

Which is not surprising, as our athletes broke several records during the few try-outs held at the Rizal Memorial stadium. Last May 28th, Christiansen broke the Far Eastern record in the 100-me-



Dressed in their official uniforms, the 34 members of the Philippine delegation to the World Olympics at Berlin boarded the s. s. *President Taft* shortly before the boat lifted anchor last Saturday evening. Above photo shows the fore portion of the delegation (with Simeon Toribio holding the Philippine flag heading) walking down the gangplank.

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ter backstroke when he splashed across the distance in 1 minute 10.4 seconds. The Far Eastern record mark of 1 minute 10.8 seconds was hung up by Kawatsu of Japan, who placed second during the World Olympics at Los Angeles.

On May 13th Jikirum created a new Philippine record in the 100-meter free style, making the distance in 59 seconds flat. This is .9 second better than the old record. Niño Ramirez likewise shattered the Far Eastern record in the running broad jump with his leap of 25 feet 1 inch last May 3rd. The demolished Far Eastern record held by Nambu of Japan is 24 feet 10-13/16 inches.

The World's Olympic record in the small-bore rifle shooting was equalled by Gison late last April, when he hit the bull's eye 293 times out of a possible 300 in the slow and rapid firing at a distance of 50 meters, "C" targets being used.

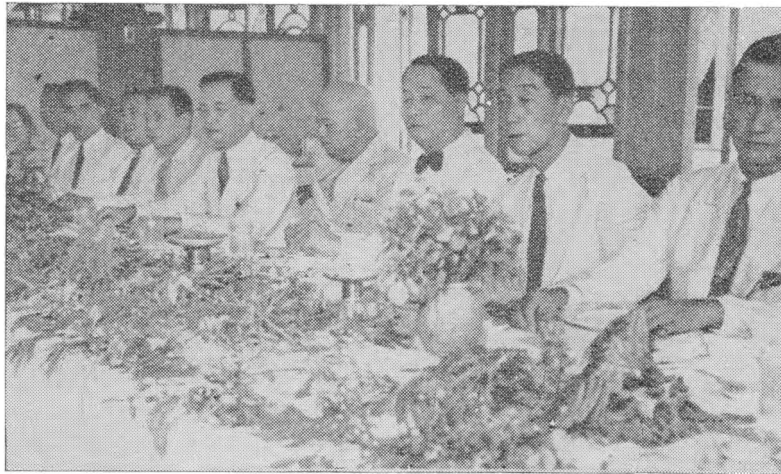
Salcedo shattered both the Philippine and Far Eastern records in the 100-meter dash last April 26th when he breasted the tape in 10.5 seconds, which is .1 second better than the P.I. and Far Eastern record made by de Leon.

Yldefonso, veteran Olympic player who conquered the great Koiki of Japan, said he had regained his old form and promised to give the world's best some competition in Berlin. Simeon Toribio, also another veteran Olympian who gave the world's best high jumpers a scare during one of World's Olympics, will doubtless give other high jumpers another scare this time.

Jose Padilla, Jr., who competed in the World's Olympic boxing bouts at Los Angeles, is determined to

(Continued on page 55)

NRCC EXPLAINS



Above: Officials and directors of the NRCC and some newspaper men met at a luncheon at Tom's Oriental Grill last week. From the right are F. Varona, Dr. Victor Buencamino, Manuel Roxas, Pedro Aunario, V. Singson Encarnacion, Modesto Farolan, Eulogio Rodriguez, Cornelio Balmaceda, Nicanor Jacinto, and Mrs. Narcisa de Leon.

TO answer attacks (based on misinformation) hurled against the National Rice and Corn Corporation and to answer questions intended to clarify doubts regarding its operations officials and directors of this recently created semi-government entity invited some sixteen editors and reporters to a luncheon at the Tom's Oriental Grill last week.

President Vicente Singson Encarnacion of the NRCC and Board Member Manuel Roxas took turns in explaining that the corporation was organized for the purpose of

stabilizing prices of palay and rice and that at present the corporation is engaged in the purchase and sale of the same. To maintain prices at a level profitable enough for pro-

RICE AND CORN CORPORATION EXPLAINS WHY IT HAS TO SELL AT A PROFIT

ducers and reasonable for consumers, the NRCC imports rice from abroad, and intends to buy, at the end of every harvest season, local palay (for deposit in bonded warehouses) at a price to be determined from time to time. The price will just be sufficient to cover average production cost plus a reasonable profit for planters. Also the NRCC is selling rice at prices (determined after a thorough study of production costs, trade and economic conditions) reasonable to the consumer, considering general economic conditions and the consumer's pur-

(Continued on page 54)

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Two test suits directed against the government intervention in the rice industry will be filed in the courts soon, it was unanimously agreed by representatives of the Nueva Ecija Rice Growers Association and the Landowners General League in a joint convention held at the Nueva Ecija Hotel last Sunday. One will ask the court to compel the National Rice and Corn Corporation to sell Saigon rice to the poor people only; while the other will force Vicente Aldanese, insular collector of customs, to collect duties on rice imported by the corporation.

All municipal presidents in the province will manage the collection of contribution from all rice producers in the province to defray expenses in court.

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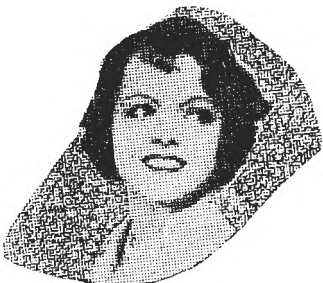
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ECONOMIC NATIONALISM *in* JAPAN

If P. I. Must Succeed In Her Effort To Be Economically Self-Sufficient, Japanese Method Must Be Tried

By GUILLERMO B. GUEVARA

President, Mabuhay Rubber Shoe Factory, Inc.

ECONOMIC nationalism! This is the magic phrase which is electrifying the whole world, above all, Europe and Japan. The methods most known and commonly used by European nations in the practice of economic nationalism are: (a) tariff walls against all foreign articles which are or can be produced locally; and (b) encouraging domestic industries to produce locally all that may be necessary for daily use.

But among all nations who practice economic nationalism, Japan offers the most interesting example. This wonderful nation did not content itself with excluding, by means of tariff barriers as high as 350 per cent *ad valorem*, all foreign articles which may compete with those produced locally, neither with

dedicating all its energies in the manufacture and imitation of all that foreign ingenuity produces or can produce, but its paternalistic and farsighted government, at the end of 1931, abandoned entirely the doctrine of *laissez-faire* in economic matters and embraced with real earnestness the principle of moderate regulation and control of its industries.

The following laws will give the reader a general idea as to how the Japanese government assumes the task of caring for and developing its industries:

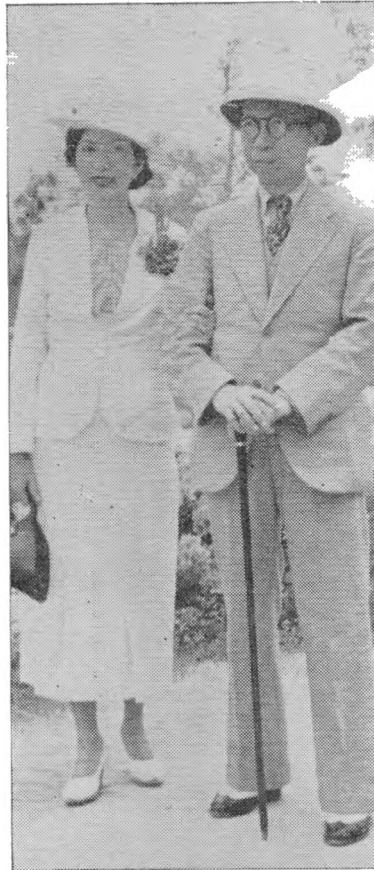
- 1.—Law for controlling principal industries, promulgated in 1931;
- 2.—Manufacturing industry association law;
- 3.—Commercial association law;
- 4.—Exporters association law;
- 5.—Industrial association law;
- 6.—Law for regulating trade and safeguarding commerce;
- 7.—Law for the prevention of illegal competition;
- 8.—Law for restricting profiteering;
- 9.—Law governing conditioning and control of important articles for export.

Aside from these laws of a general character, the Japanese government has promulgated, also, special laws as:

- a. Law regulating the sale of rice.
- b. Law regulating the fertilizer industry.
- c. Law regulating the oil industry.
- d. Law regulating the electrical industry.
- e. Law regulating the gas industry.
- f. Law regulating the fishing industry.
- g. Law regulating the exportation of dyes and chemical products.

All the laws which have just been mentioned are a part of the splendid economic program which the Japanese government has devised since 1931 in order to free itself from the horrible claws of a worldwide depression. That the Japanese economic plan has been a signal success is shown by the incomparable prosperity of her industrial plants, many of which operate day and night to meet foreign orders.

Aside from the laws just men-



Judge Guillermo B. Guevara and his wife, photographed in Japan when they visited that country recently. Judge Guevara, in the accompanying article, tells of Japan's economic nationalism.

tioned, Japan, to stabilize her finance and push forward her industries, also effected and is still effecting what is called *rationalization*, not only in the public service but also in industries. By *rationalization* in Japan is meant the simplification of work and reasonable reduction in salaries and wages, with a view to obtaining *maximum* service at *least* cost. Owing to that *rationalization*, Japan is able to count upon ministers and justices who receive no more than 6,000 yens a year, and offer manufactured articles at prices which meet all competition.

Another wise and farsighted policy of the Japanese government is the admission, free of customs duty, of all basic materials, implement, or apparatus which its manufacturing industries need and which cannot be obtained within the empire.

The Philippines could progress into self-sufficiency should it imitate at least some of the economic measures which the Japanese government has adopted.

Without an analogous policy, the Philippines will always be like the present: a country paying foreign tribute. Not long ago, as rubber shoe manufacturer, I had the funny as well as irritating experience of having to import rubber from Japan, in spite of the fact that the Philippines is a rubber producer, with the result that I was able to obtain the imported rubber at a price lower than the local product, and

notwithstanding that the imported product had to travel from Singapore to Japan and from Japan to Manila. And all this because the only two rubber companies in the Philippines impose upon the local consumer a 10 per cent extra charge on the ground that should the local buyer get his rubber from Singapore, he would have to pay that much duty on the product anyway.

The government and the country should undeceive themselves once and for all. In the face of economic nationalism which is dominating the whole world, we have no other recourse than to produce locally most of our daily use. To realize this, our tariff and tax laws have to be amended in such a manner that while elevating 1,000 per cent *ad valorem*, if necessary, the customs duties on articles of luxury or those which can be produced here, the following should be admitted duty free:

1. Machinery, implements, equipment or instruments of whatever nature, whatever may be their trade mark and origin, for manufacturing or industrial plants within Philippine boundaries.
2. Raw materials for said industries, such as cotton, rubber, paper for the manufacture of cigars and cigarettes, chemical products, shoe leather, etc.

Besides this, a law for the subsidy or protection of purely native Philippine industries, that is to say, with entirely Filipino capital, as well as the promulgation of orders or circulars to all government offices to give preference, under equal circumstances, to native products should be made part and parcel of our plan towards economic nationalism.

* * *

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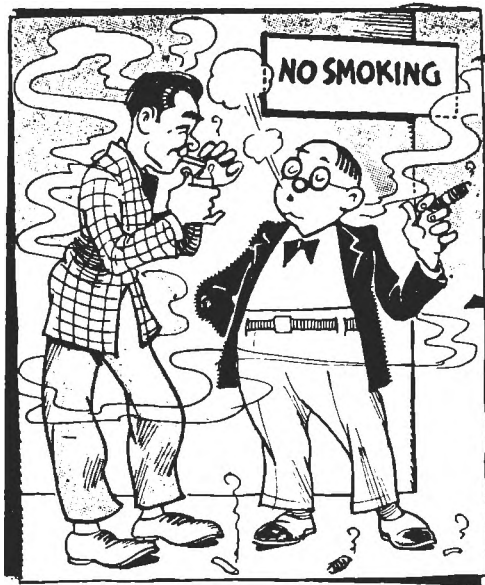
- Divine Cyclamen No. 130, lotion
- Trefle, lotion
- Champaca, perfume
- Trefle, perfume
- La Musa, perfume
- Mil Flores, perfume
- Belles Fleurs, perfume
- Amor mio, perfume
- Trefle, pomade
- Mil Flores, pomade
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Who Cares for SIGNS?

by B. OLIVER



WE enter almost any building and we are greeted by such warnings as "HATS OFF," "SILENCE," "NO SMOKING ALLOWED." We drive through the city's thoroughfares and we are beset on all sides by traffic signs like "THIS WAY ONLY," "NO PARKING," "KEEP TO THE LEFT," "HOSPITAL ZONE GO QUIETLY." Once we have succeeded in pulling through the intricacies of the city's traffic into the freer provincial highways, we are again confronted by another set of admonitions. "SHARP CURVE GO SLOW," "SCHOOL ZONE GO SLOW," "SPEED LIMIT 30 KM.," "WINDING ROAD," etc.

We Don't Believe In Signs

And now that we have made a fair repertoire of the signs, we next consider the public response to them. I am afraid we are not a nation that firmly believes in the noble significance of signs. We do not seem to take them very seriously; considering them merely as casual, trifling, meaningless matters very much like some obsolete or overdue advertising poster. Or, even more lamentable still, we deliberately ignore them. Perhaps it is because they imply a curtailment of our freedom of action that we virtually challenge them.

We live in an age of revolutionary thoughts and actions; obeying

signs seems utterly conventional and old-fashioned. How can a dude, for instance, obey such a trifling sign like "NO SMOKING ALLOWED" when the flipping of a cigarette from a silver plated case and the leisurely puffing of smoke rings into the atmosphere are to him gestures of elegance and poise? And, perhaps, another reason for our antipathy towards printed admonitions is that they take for granted a lack of sense of propriety and good conduct on our part that we feel insulted (being a very sensitive race); and for the sake of appeasing our outraged feelings we revolt by violating them deliberately. Imagine, for instance, a perfect gentleman being greeted by that very curt, uncomplimentary salute, "HATS OFF," upon entering a building. Why the impudence and impertinence of it!

American Ladies Surprised

You are, of course, at liberty to disagree with me; but what started the writer to do a little thinking, observation, and investigation on the efficiency of signs in commanding respect and obedience, and which led him to the conclusion that we don't believe in signs is the following incident: Two American ladies (I presumed they were tourists) entered the Manila Post Office, and approached one of those tiny, arched windows where stamps are sold. They were carrying a package each, which they obviously intended to have weighed and to purchase the required stamps. Noticing the sign above the service counter printed in huge, black, very readable letters which even a near-sighted person could have deciphered even without the aid of his glasses, the ladies fell in line behind the crowd of customers waiting to be served at the window. Meanwhile the tourists cast their glances about, inspecting and admiring the magnificent architecture of our Post Office building. Their thoughts finally drifted back to themselves and they were visibly astonished to discover that they had not advanced an inch on the "line." Tilting their heads sideways to learn the cause of their stagnation, they discovered that people continually

came from all sides and jostled themselves into the thick of the crowd, dislodging their predecessors in their struggle to reach the window first. The stranded ladies glanced behind them and discover-

ed to their astonishment and chagrin that indeed they were still at the "tail's end," nobody having fallen in line after them.

"Well, I guess there's no sense

(Continued on page 44)



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The COMMON TAO IS DOWN-- And DOES NOT CARE

By F. R. FERNANDO
Malolos, Bulacan



The common man. He is down and he does not care.

THE common tao is the man on whom President Quezon pins his hopes for the success of the Commonwealth. It is not on the privileged but the under-privileged, not on the powerful and the wealthy but the powerless and the poverty-ridden that President

Quezon has concentrated his efforts in constructive statesmanship in order that the Commonwealth might be the brilliant demonstration of Filipino ability to govern himself. If the common tao fails, the Commonwealth will not necessarily fail, but it follows that it can be strong.

Ignorant of Facts

The tragedy of it is: while our chief executive is taxing himself to the extreme in order to uplift the little man, the latter does not even know what is being done for him, and does not care. Instead of facts about what goes on in Malacañang, his head is full of hearsay. He does not even know that President Quezon has transferred from his Pasay home to the historic executive mansion!

The ignorance of the common tao is startling. That is bad enough in itself. But what is worse, the common tao does not care to learn. He convinces you, you who may believe in his possibilities, that he is satisfied being an ignorant person: he is not a worshipper of light. He is a disciple of the goddess of darkness.

Narrow Interests

Closely associated with the ignorance of the common tao is his narrowness. If you read to him a newspaper, you would be surprised and pained to discover that he would prefer to go to sleep.

"You should be interested in what I am reading to you." I exclaimed indignantly to an old *barrio* philosopher whom I wanted to interest in the Davao question.

"Those things you are reading

are unintelligible to me," he apologized.

The fact dawned on me that to understand what I was reading a background that he sadly lacked was necessary.

"You should read a newspaper daily so you could understand and be interested in things provincial, national, and wordly in scope."

"It would be just a waste of time, money, and effort," he said with decision.

Surprising as it may seem he was able to convince me that he had no use for a newspaper! For him, the forces which play and interplay to produce life or death, like the weather, are beyond his control. Why should he care?

Poverty

But remove ignorance, and the common tao will indeed still be a helpless creature. Poverty keeps him down. He does not have an adequate income. Factory worker or farm hand, he earns barely enough to keep body and soul together. All he earns will not buy him even the necessary food and clothing for himself, let alone his family.

Consultation with the physician and the dentist is out of the question. Either costs money. And, what's the use? The common tao cannot follow the prescription, even if it be only the pleasant dictum: "work less, rest more." The social order does not permit him to have off-hours from the murderous grind of earning for rice, salt, and small *tinapa*.

Resigned

Not having tasted of the honey of easier existence, the common tao is very docile. You cannot draw from him so much as a complaint against his lot. He is thankful enough that he can stuff his stomach with *camotes* or bananas when the price of rice or corn is so high it is prohibitive for him. If his children grumble or ask for a few centavos to buy a piece of bread, he rants and scolds.

The common tao is thankful enough that he can breathe air;

that he can add years, if nothing more, to his stock of worldly assets; that, like his father, he has married and raised children at the proper time; and that he can fold his hands and pray to God "for his daily bread and for delivery from unnatural death."

In the fact that he wants to marry and "multiply" and that he can pray, the common tao is a man. But apart from this, he is not only not a paragon for the creatures of the universe, he is less than the least of them. A bird that had been caged will deprive itself of "life and all" rather than live without liberty.

And the common tao is without liberty. Liberty has no meaning for him because it has no reality. He flatters and pampers, kowtows and salaams although in his heart and soul he wants to curse and give a blow, demand apology or a "conscience-easer." Economic instability has taught him not to be over-jealous of his rights and privileges as a free man. Rights and privileges have nothing to do with folks who do not have the confidence to exercise them or the ability to fight for them.

He is chronically suffering from inferiority complex. He always lets the other fellow have the whole show. In busses he invariably occupies the rear seat, in houses he hides in corners. As a guest he is dumb. However, his hearing is very acute. He always has the fear that the other guests are secretly laughing because of his uncouth appearance, his awkward

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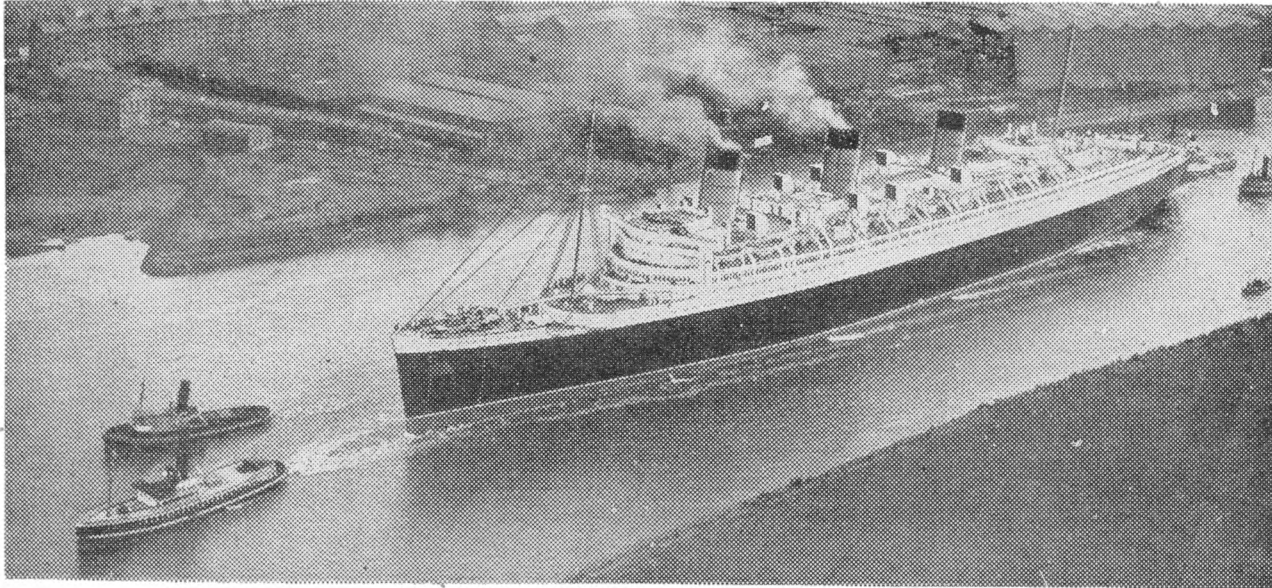
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Queen Mary Starts Voyage Across Atlantic



Above: the Queen Mary, newest addition to the maritime fleet of the world and largest of them all, which is on its maiden voyage.

NEW "FLOATING PALACE" IS WORLD'S LARGEST SHIP AFLOAT

being perfected for the construction of two giant ships. Their individual tonnage, placed at 100,000 tons, will be much heavier than the Queen Mary's 80,733 ton weight.

Construction cost will be \$50,000,000 for each ship, and adequate engine power will be installed to provide a normal speed of 34 knots per hour. These liners, when built, will also be held for immediate service in transporting 20,000 soldiers at a time, aside from carrying airplane fleets on their decks.

* * *

TRULY a floating palace, the gigantic liner Queen Mary, newest pride of the British

ways.

That is the common *tao*—ignorant, poor, contented in a way, and suffering from inferiority complex. There is no hope for him if society would look to the government alone for the uplift of the man on whom, finally, everything depends.

* * *

merchant marine, successfully left her Southampton docks in England last Wednesday, May 27th, and departed for New York city on her first Atlantic crossing. The liner is under the personal command of Sir Edgard Britten.

On the eve of the Queen Mary's departure, the British royal family paid a visit to Southampton to inspect the liner. King Edward VIII went by airplane. Lieutenant H. H. Felden, the English monarch's personal pilot, flew the plane during the 31-minute hop from Windsor.

The Queen Mary is employing a regular crew of 1,200 persons. In her maiden voyage to New York, the liner carried a total of 2,500 passengers who paid fares aggregating \$375,000. The mammoth liner, cost her builders more than \$35,000,000.

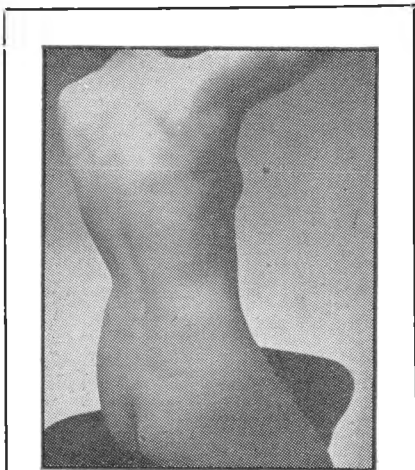
The Queen Mary is registered at 80,733 tons. She is driven by 16 giant turbines generating 200,000 horse power. During previous trial runs the ship registered 29 knots per hour. When she is broken in, it is calculated that the Queen Mary will develop 34 knots or about 40 miles an hour.

All the cabins in the Queen Mary are equipped with the last word in modern conveniences. There are several swimming pools, tennis, decks, movies, dancing saloons, and well-stocked bars.

The liner is also equipped with scientific apparatus to prevent iceberg or ship collisions during foggy nights. So scientifically was the Queen Mary built that vibration is almost absent.

Launching the Queen Mary for Atlantic marine service gives England full realization of her dream, that of challenging the greatness of France's mammoth Normandie. The French liner, until the completion of the Queen Mary, was the biggest floating palace in active service. Evidently a race for building

gigantic liners is now on. In the United States plans are at present



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“--And Never the Twain Shall Meet”

DR. POPENOE COUNSELS AGAINST INTERMARRIAGE -- EXPLAINS WHY

By P. C. MORANTE

GRAPHIC Hollywood Correspondent

THE majority of unhappy marriage cases which I have handled happen to touch the lives of those who have a higher academic training,” said Dr. Paul Popenoe, internationally known author, lecturer in and authority on eugenics and general director of the Institute of Family Relations in Los Angeles, when confronted in his office by this writer concerning the reason for his contention that men want their wives to be mentally inferior to them. “I have found,” he explained from behind a big desk, tweaking the arms of his swivel chair with his jerky hands, as if nervous, and shifting his eyes from the edge of the desk to me, “that marital disruptions among the less educated class are not as frequent

as those of the educated class. Of course, there are other reasons that cause divorces, but it has been brought to my knowledge that the more intelligent the wife is than the man the more unhappiness there is in the home.”

“Does not intelligence of the married couple largely determine the security of happy married life? Havelock Ellis says that the equality of intelligence on the part of man and wife is a well-nigh assurance of marital happiness, isn't this true?” I asked Dr. Popenoe.

The doctor adjusted his spectacles and looked straight at me, his eyes sparkling, his face smiling wisely. Then he replied in a steady soft voice: “Partly true. There are innumerable factors that make

for success or failure in marriage. Intelligence contributes largely to success or happy married life, but it also contributes largely to failure or unhappy married life. It depends on the attitude of the more intelligent party towards the less intelligent.”

“In other words, the degree of intelligence of both parties determines the result of married life?”

“It does, but not precisely, because as I said, there are other factors influencing the success or failure of marriage.”

“What are those factors, doctor?” I asked.

Study Necessary

“Environment, personal and family history, heredity, beliefs, attitudes toward sex, educational training complexes, and so on. If the parties intending to marry would study these problems, they would find success in marriage. But I am amazed at the slight attention that is paid to such important studies of life. It is no wonder there are so many divorces on record among couples who have been married only a few months or even weeks.”

“Is not the laxity of divorce laws in this country responsible for the frequency of divorces?”

“Well, it looks as if our divorce laws encourage divorce,” said Dr. Popenoe, squinting behind his spectacles. “But the fundamental reason underlying such marital disruption is this: men and women, especially the younger ones, do not face marriage seriously; they regard it slightly, more or less a process of experimentation. When they find, even without due reflection, that their experiment turns out to be different from what they think or believe it should be, why, all they do is file divorce papers in court and end marriage as quickly as that.” He snapped his fingers to emphasize the word “that.”

I told Dr. Popenoe that in my country, the Philippines, there are no such divorces and he said, “Naturally, because the Philippines is a Catholic country.”

Filipino-American Marriage
I was anxious to know Dr. Pope-



Dr. Paul Popenoe, world famed authority on eugenics: advises against marriage of people of different races.



“Divergence of views and habits is conducive to marital unhappiness,” says Dr. Popenoe, commenting on intermarriage between foreigners and American women. Photo shows some Filipinos in the U. S., with their American friends.

noe's opinion concerning the marriage of Filipinos and American girls. (Judge Sylvain Lazarus of the San Francisco Municipal Court, although he strenuously denounces the Filipinos who have provided him with work at the bench as savages, admits that “the girls—meaning white girls—are satisfied and generally very happy in their relations with these boys—meaning Filipino boys.”) So I asked this question:

“Are you aware, Dr. Popenoe, of the fact that a number of Filipinos are married to American girls?”

“Yes,” said the doctor, smiling. He has a face that bears a perpetual smile.

“Have there been cases of unhappy Filipino-American marriage which have come to your attention?”

“No,” said Dr. Popenoe, “I don't recall any. I don't think there has been a case brought up to me.”

“Tell me, doctor, what is your opinion about miscegenation, particularly between Filipino boys and American girls?”

Not In Favor

“To tell you frankly, I am not in favor of mixed marriage. I am not saying this with particular reference to the Filipinos, but also to Japanese, Chinese, and others of a different race marrying American girls. I am not saying this on the ground of race prejudice, but for this reason: Filipinos, Japanese or



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Manila, P. I.



The above photo shows a partial view of Tel Aviv, center of Jewish settlers in Palestine. Riotings between Arabs and Jews in Palestine have developed into the proportions of a rebellion, according to press reports last week.

THE riotings between Arabs and Jews in Palestine, carried intermittently since April 15th of this year, developed into the proportions of an organized rebellion when the Arabs openly clashed with British troops and police last May 26th. The British forces dispersed 200 Arabs in a short battle at Meska, near Nazareth, but they were forced to withdraw when fresh Arab contingents engaged them in another sharp clash.

These anti-Jewish disorders be-

ing committed sporadically by the Arabs are not of recent origin. As reported in GRAPHIC's issue of October 9, 1929, open fighting between them occurred that year in several Arab cities, resulting in the deaths of hundreds of men, women, and children. Martial law was proclaimed by British authorities, but it was disregarded by Arabs and Jews alike and the killings went on.

The trouble is easily understood if it is considered that Palestine is principally an Arab country, while Jews are only immigrants there. Just now there are 850,000

Chinese have a totally different background, environment, and attitude toward life from that of Americans. Such divergence of views and habits is conducive to marital unhappiness. I shall give you a particular case. The other day, a Japanese and an American girl came to me, asking me for advice and desirous of having their problem solved. The problem was this: after a few months of married life, the American girl found herself quite unable to conform, much less adapt herself, to her husband's ways and customs. In the family of the Japanese she was not accepted as his legal spouse. In his country, she found herself like an exile, alone, snubbed both by her husband's people and her own. So you see, there was no way out for her, no happiness open for such a marriage where backgrounds are at odds or opposed—"

Filipinos Different

"I beg your pardon for interrupting, doctor," I said, "but with us it's different. American wives of Filipinos do not experience the same treatment from their husband's kin either in this country or in the Philippines. Filipinos do their best to make the American girls happy, and I know quite a number of cases where the American girls have been brought over to the Islands and have found nothing to complain of. In fact, it is generally admitted by those wives I

know that their Filipino husbands are easier to get along with than—"

"Than the American husband?" finished the doctor.

"Yes."

"It is interesting," he leaned forward over the desk, looking steadily at me, "How do your people treat the American wife brought to the Philippines?"

"Well," I said, "they treat her fine. My people are extremely kind to her. The kinsfolk of the husband shower her with excessive hospitality. They do everything to please her, even to the extent of being stupidly solicitous. The in-law question that troubles American homes is practically unknown there. At least I have never heard of an American girl complaining about her Filipino in-laws. Of course, I am aware of instances where girls who were brought to the Philippines as wives of Filipinos have come back to America with the complaint that they experienced some physical discomforts. That is the fault of the place, but not of the persons, I think."

Isolation

"Well," said Dr. Popenoe, smiling again, "I am glad you told me that. "But," he went on somewhat warmed up, "the fact that these girls have come back and have suffered from physical discomforts from the place may prove that they did not like the place because they

(Continued on page 16)

Trouble in Palestine

Arabs And Jews Fighting Again

Arabs in Palestine, and 250,000 Jews scattered in the country. The Jews, by their industry, are fast acquiring lands and property that are turning them masters of Palestine, while the Arab proletariat are steadily becoming landless. Hence, the vigorous resentment.

This year Arabs again brought pressure against the Jews, their perpetual enemies. Riots and massacres mostly occurred in Jerusalem and immediate vicinities, resulting in casualties that daily mounted as the disorders increased. Since April 15th, more than fifty violent deaths were recorded, 27 of them were Jews, while the rest were Arab rioters who were shot down by police and British soldiers in an effort to quell the riotings.

Last May 25th, Arabs fostered new disorders resulting in an Arab girl being killed and a British constable injured in Jerusalem. Further opposition to continued Jewish immigration into the Holy Land was shown when fierce Arab snip-

ers fired upon British troops in several cities. A Jewish vessel, sometime ago, was likewise bombed in the port of Jaffa.

Sir Arthur Granfil Wauchope, British high commissioner for Palestine, in an attempt to protect Jews and end the disorders, addressed the Levant Fair and warned the Arabs from terrorizing Jews further. "No strike, no violence can deter the government from fulfilling its obligations under the League of Nations mandate," he said.

A general Arab strike is now on in Jerusalem, while sporadic bloodsheds have occurred in widely separated districts. Because of this guerilla way of Arab riots, the British authorities in Palestine are finding it hard to meet the attacks immediately. London, however, officially proclaimed that "thoroughly adequate and organized forces" are present in Palestine to put the disorders down soon.

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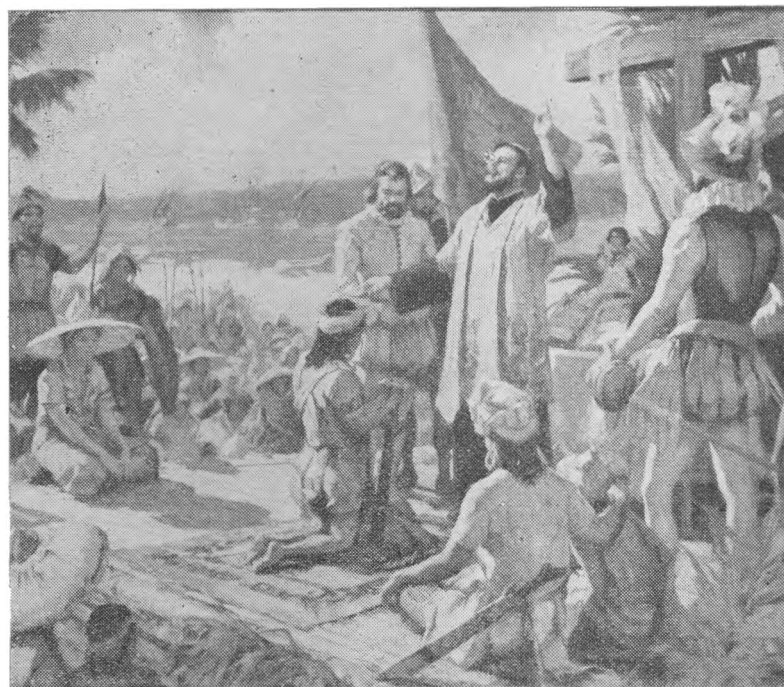
ARTISTS JUDGE THEMSELVES

GIVE UNUSUAL STATEMENTS WHEN ASKED TO TALK ON WORKS THAT HAVE GIVEN THEM MOST SATISFACTION

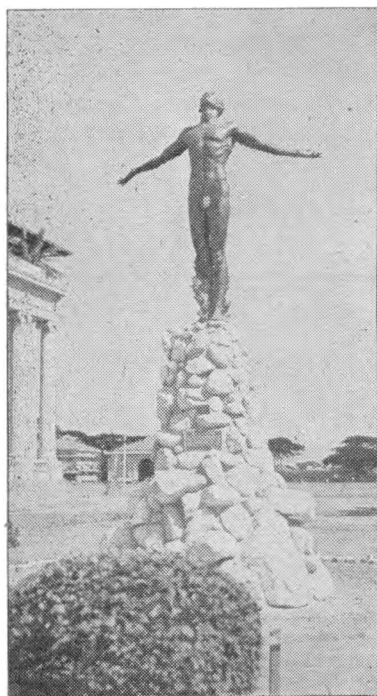
A composer may sit night after night by his piano, a sculptor may labor day after day in his studio, and a painter may swelter all hours of the day and night and not accomplish anything to his heart's desire. But then the composer may produce a popular song hit, the painter a work of art that will command a staggering price in the market, or a sculptor create one that will make him rich overnight. And yet, it may happen as it often happens, that not one of them truly considers his work of any intrinsic value, artistically speaking.



Prof. Fernando Amorsolo: is shown at work on a painting.



A picture of Fernando Amorsolo's *The First Baptism in the Philippines*, the work that gave its painter the most satisfaction.



"Oblation," a symbolic statue unveiled at the U. P. not long ago, is one of Sculptor Tolentino's works which has given him a little satisfaction.

Embarrassing Question

What is your best work of art? In social gatherings, at tea parties and banquets, artists—among them sculptors, painters, and composers—are frequently beset with this question. The great majority of them, when confronted with such a question, appear totally embarrassed and excuse themselves. Others are irritated. For, the truth is that artists in general (we found this out ourselves in interviews with them) do not gauge their works in terms of "best" or "worst" but in the satisfaction they derive out of their work. They have a measure of value far different and far more substantial than that used by those out of their respective professions.

The Money Is Not All

Consider this, for instance. One of our leading painters recently painted for a big commercial firm the picture of a prominent leader for which he received the munificent amount of ₱1,000. The amount was liberal enough, considering the fact that artists generally starve in

this country and the fact that only foreigners in Manila pay, or know how to pay, for works of art. But the same painter who painted the picture confides that he is not satisfied with the picture. There was nothing in that work, he said, which usually fills his "whole being with a flood of ecstasy and joy." It made him ₱1,000 richer, it is true, but that did not in the least gladden him.

The same is revealed by Guillermo Tolentino, foremost Filipino sculptor. He said he entered into

of satisfaction.

The Proper Question

What work of art gives you the greatest satisfaction?

When you meet a sculptor, painter or musical composer again, be sure to ask that question. He will be more cordial.

Fernando Amorsolo, one of the best known of our contemporary painters said: "I have painted hundreds of objects and I have gone far and near to satisfy the tumultuous craving in my heart. But there is not one which has thrilled me and given me more satisfaction than the *The First Baptism in the Philippines*, a large historical painting which was ordered and paid for by the Cebu High School. In the first place, the picture, is of historic significance; it depicts a very historical event in our history. The rendering of the whole composition is really in accordance with my art, and to my mind, my colors were in perfect harmony." A picture of the painting appears on this page.



Guillermo Tolentino: says he has yet to create his masterpiece.

a contract with certain public officials, to furnish a statuary group for a public park. The work was finished on the day the work was desired and he was paid well for his work. For fear, however, that public prejudice might be created against these statues, the sculptor prefers not to specify the work. However, he confides that although he was highly remunerated for the work, in his heart, there is nothing in it that gives him a great deal

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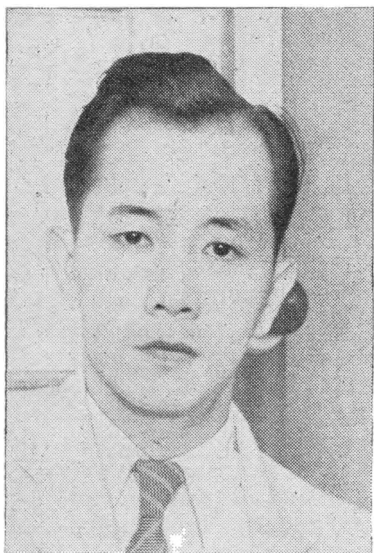
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Just A Portrait

Prof. Vicente Rivera y Mir who, like Amorsolo, is connected with the school of fine arts, University of the Philippines, considers his "Professor Ferrer" as the picture which has given him the greatest joy upon completion. It is a portrait of a man, a professor in painting under whom Professor Rivera y Mir studied. Next to this, he mentions "Aurora de Un Ideal" and "Un Viejo Artista." Both have been exhibited at the Madrid Exposition.

Guillermo Tolentino who has won fame and honor abroad, can't point to any particular work of his which has given him "utmost satisfaction." "I have not produced any work yet of which I can be proud," he said. "Frankly speaking I cannot point to a single work of mine which I can call great. I have my own ideas, and I have nurtured in my heart the desire to create or give form to my masterpiece. It is yet to be done..."

He mentioned the *Roman Salute*,



Prof. Ramon Tapales: his "Mangyan," a musical composition, has satisfied him most.

the first work of his that attracted wide attention in Italy and won recognition for him, as among his works which gave him pleasure and confidence in himself. The statue, which has been purchased by the Philippine government, is now at the entrance to the National Library. Another is *Oblation*, a nude figure in bronze which was unveiled early this year in a very conspicuous spot in the U.P. Campus. "But," he said, "some people, especially the women, do not like these statues (*Roman Salute* and *Oblation*) because they are in the nude. You see, some of our women are not yet art-minded. It is recalled that one of his many life-size statues, executed to adorn the different portals of the University of the Philippines, was remodelled a few years ago because of the many protests filed with the University authorities.

Composers

Composers are of the same class as painters and sculptors and are just as guarded in talking about their work as their brother artists.

FUENTE RESENTS GAG ORDER

Believing that undue publicity has been given to the routine matters of the city hall, Mayor Posadas last week issued a circular to the city department chiefs calling their attention to the circular of the mayor dated March 13, 1929, imposing a press censorship. The mayor reminded the department chiefs—he did not forget also the tumultuous councillors—to read the circular again and to follow it strictly, or else.

President Manuel de la Fuente, as well as the rest of the councillors, resented the order, claimed that such censorship is dangerous to the interests of the public. "Besides," President de la Fuente said, "the municipal board is a branch of the Manila government over which the mayor has absolutely no jurisdiction... I want the mayor to know that he is not my boss."

Prof. Ramon Tapales of the conservatory of music, U.P., mentioned "Mangyan" a musical composition for an orchestra unit, as having satisfied him the most. "It is the most solid of my works, and perhaps also the most faithful. I have caught in it the rhythm of the music of the Mangyans, a native tribe of Mindoro. Also, I consider it as the most spontaneous of my works."

Former Secretary Filemon Perez of the defunct department of commerce and communications said that *Kutang-Kutang*, which his daughter played on the piano during her graduation last March at the Santa Escolastica College, is his best musical composition and by far the only one which he has ever released to the public.

Prof. Francisco Santiago, director of the conservatory of music, has perhaps composed and published more musical compositions than any other living Filipino. However, he would not state which of these has given him the greatest satisfaction. His *Quezon March* deserves special mention. It was first played when President Quezon brought home the Tydings-McDuffie law.



Prof. Francisco Santiago, director of the U. P. conservatory of music: finds it hard to choose which of his compositions has given him most satisfaction.

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Beginning June 1936 and responding to the call of the time we just added to our courses the following departments:

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| Journalism | Salesmanship |
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under the guidance of experts and responsible instructors in these lines.

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| 2. Men's Tailoring | 10. Spanish |
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| 7. Music | 15. Salesmanship |
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Our directress, Mrs. Ygnacia T. Lapus, spent seven and a half long years in the United States and Europe to learn and acquire her unique and superior technique and knowledge in our lines. She spent thousands of dollars to study in foreign lands and practiced in more than One Hundred Organizations and Institutions in New York, Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh in the United States and in London, Berlin, Paris and Florence in Europe.

Our Academy is backed up by a serious and reliable institution like the Manila College of Pharmacy & Dentistry with a capital of ₱200,000.00.

Our directress spent a lifetime in this line and specialized in these arts of vocational wisdom.

You cannot have something for nothing. This life is a game of give and take. So, when you are offered free of this and free of that, you should not heed it because behind this game there is a catch to take your money one way or the other, and you do not get what you are after.

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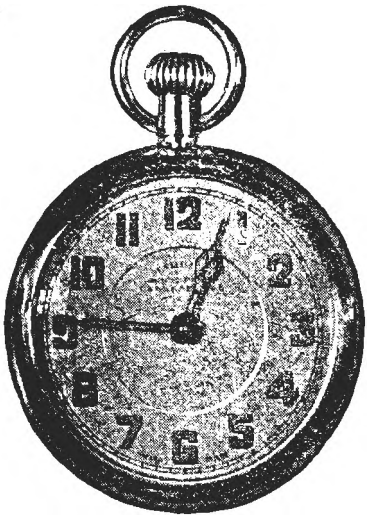
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At the right are shown members of the Guinobatan (Albay) Women's Club, who are indignant over the article "Guinobatan — Town of Bailarinas," published in GRAPHIC not long ago. Members of the club's board of directors are seated, second row. From left to right are Elisa Vasquez, Victoria Oliver, Andrea Orbase, Paz Oyales, vice president; Albina Jaucian, secretary; Concepcion Realayo, president; Justita Lola, Leona Labanan, treasurer; Restituta Renovilla, and E. Oquilda.



Guinobatan Ladies Are Furious

Deny Guinobatan Is Town Of Bailarinas

By ALBINA JAUCIAN
Secretary, Guinobatan Women's Club

WHAT! Guinobatan, the town of *Bailarinas*? Greatly scandalized were members of Albay's Guinobatan Women's Club at the appearance of Mr. Vic. O. Ballefin's recent GRAPHIC article, "Guinobatan — Town of *Bailarinas*." They gathered at the municipal building to make public denunciation of his article, and to refute his statements in turn.

And this is the answer of the Guinobatan Women's Club: Albay is an abaca producing region, hence the people's callings are essentially agricultural in nature. There can therefore be no justification to the Ballefin publication. For, to support his news, did he take note of *bailarinas* from the town and compare their number to the Guinobatan census pertaining to women?

It is true there are cabaret dancers here, but they come mostly from the uneducated class especially from the *barrios* and mountain outposts. So for him to say that Guinobatan is the town of *bailarinas*, when it is impossible to prove 50 per cent of the girls there are dancers, is to put a blot on his home town and a stain to his own family!

Again, Mr. Ballefin committed an error when he said that Guinobatan thinks nothing is wrong when a girl turns a *bailarina*. To tell the truth, women here are fully conscious of where that kind of life will lead to, that is why they do not even want to think of it.

Mr. Ballefin, in his article, made positive assurance that in 8 out of every 10 cabarets the dancers are natives of Guinobatan. May we ask him if he has been to

every cabaret in the Islands? And whether he has canvassed those girls to find out their home towns?

His article gave neither credit nor sympathy to the town dancers. On the contrary, he made them appear steeled to that kind of calling, and gave them encouragement to go on, that way, to help the town coffers. Thus he proved himself to be an unworthy companion that will not lead a wandering sheep that has strayed from the flock.

Guinobatan, our town, is never too greedy to exchange the honor of her women for filthy lucre! She is always for the glorification of her women—never for their enslavement.

Guinobatan, although a second-class municipality, is a big town with modern conveniences. Its various industries and rich agricultural products support the town's needs. And if there is any plan for the reconstruction of the

town's municipal building, the expenses will be defrayed by the municipality's resources, not through the efforts of dancers as insinuated by Mr. Ballefin.

Guinobatan women are honest and virtuous, they are dutiful housewives, teachers, independent retail storekeepers, and students. That is why Mr. Ballefin is to be criticized just as much as we condemn Judas for selling Jesus Christ for a paltry thirty pieces of silver!

* * *

["—AND NEVER..."
Continued from page 13]

found that comforts they have been accustomed to were wanting over there, don't you see? Theirs is a case where environment contributes to failure in marriage between your men and American girls. Even if these comforts or luxuries could be provided the girls, mind you, after a number of say, five or ten years, the wife who has gone to live there in the foreign country would feel the sense of isolation, of aloneness, of distance from her own people, and in that case she would be miserable. She would long to come back to America, and if the husband permits her to do so, marriage has become a failure. If the husband accompanies her for her sake, he would surely experience the same internal problems which assailed his wife while she was with him in his country. No, I think it is better to marry in one's own group, to prevent intermarriage between Filipino boys and American girls."

"There is, I understand, a law in California to that effect," I said.

(Continued on page 46)

WHAT GUINOBATAN, ALBAY, WOMEN ARE FURIOUS ABOUT

Mr. Ballefin says in his article, "Guinobatan—Town of *Bailarinas*":

Guinobatan, Albay, is known all over the Bicol communities, and to some extent in the provinces bordering Manila, as the home town of *bailarinas*—rather *saloneras* if there is any difference in the meaning. Any Guinobatan lass, connected with the business or not, will shamelessly corroborate this—always with this defense, of course: there is nothing dishonorable in being a *salonera*. I, too, uphold such an assertion because I am a Guinobateño. And probably I shall be cursed rather than praised by even my relatives for my pains,



The Defense of Malolos

Spaniards Attacked Town To Regain Control, June 1, 1897--- Were Repulsed

By MABINI REY. CENTENO

TO the people of Malolos, Bulacan—especially to the dwindling remnants of revolutionary heroes—the memory of June 1st, 1897, will linger with them to the end of their days. For it was on that date that Filipino patriots undertook the defense of Malolos, albeit with the loss of many lives, to keep back the Spanish troops that attacked the town from the northeast.



Gen. Isidoro Torres: successfully defended Malolos, Bulacan, in 1897.

wanted to regain it from the revolutionists.

Two Days Preparation

By grapevine telegraphy, however, the plan of the Spaniards to attack Malolos came to the knowledge of General Isidoro Torres, commanding the town forces, two days before June 1st, the day for the attack. That gave the town and the revolutionists time to make defense preparations.

On June 1st the sky was overcast. Very early in the morning rain started falling. Then the six o'clock train, on which the Spaniards were expected, arrived at the station. As the train puffed in, the Spanish troops started firing. The attack on Malolos was on!

Filipino Soldiers Deploy

The Filipino patriots, however, were ready for them. Defending the right side of Catmon bridge was a group of soldiers under Doro-teo Karagdag. Scattered along the railroad tracks that pass through Barrio Caniugan were other soldiers. Still another detachment under Catalino Francisco, Enting "Batangan," Vicente Villavicencio, all well armed, was defending the sector covering the Barasoain cemetery and the road leading to Catmon bridge.

The Spaniards had left the

station and were advancing towards the town. The battle continued for four hours without any respite. At ten o'clock one of Karagdag's men was taken away, wounded. A few hours later, the brave Enting "Batangan" was dead.

Fighting "Kabisa" Dies

By this time, the Spaniards had taken Catmon bridge and crossed it.

Courageous revolutionists tried to check them, while "Kabisa" Ente (Vicente Villavicencio) led the defense firing behind a wooden mortar which he had rolled near the road to Barrio Liyang.

Without reinforcements, "Kabisa" Ente's handful of men kept the invaders at bay. But about 11:30 a bullet went through the

(Continued on page 50)



RHEUMATIC PAINS

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IT was on the Sambrano Express Suyo-bound that I learned about the shooting in Suyo.

You know how people get chummy in a bus: riding together through the long dusty kilometers, without leg or elbow room, bored by the flat, unchanging scenery, depressed by the even hum of the motor. This day the Express was loaded to capacity, and I found myself sitting shoulder to shoulder with another passenger, a young man like myself.

Straightening stiffened elbows we dug each other in the ribs. In mutual apology we smiled, and he remarked, "Nice weather?"

I looked obligingly out of the bus into a bit of blue sky that showed over the dusty, scraggy tops of tamarinds on the horizon. "Nice, isn't it?" I responded without much enthusiasm.

For a while we spoke about many inconsequential things which did

not prove rousing enough to make us forget the general ennui, when he mentioned the happening in Suyo.

"Have you heard of the shooting in Suyo?"

"No."

"A leaf-tobacco agent was shot dead I believe."

"Oh. When was that?"

"Don't know exactly. About a week ago, I think."

I mumbled dully, "Leaf-tobacco agent." Then my mind caught on. I knew a leaf-tobacco agent in Suyo, Marcelino de Leon, but I knew he was somewhere in the Cagayan Valley on business. Absent about six months now. In fact I was on my way to visit with his wife, whom I knew. But then there were many leaf-tobacco agents in Suyo. However, I asked, "What's the name of this agent?"

"I don't remember now," the young man said. "I'll ask Pedro."

The young man turned around to another passenger, who was dozing beside him, chin on chest. He shook him awake. "What fellow got shot in Suyo?" he asked, and he had to repeat his question before it sank in.

"Someone by the name of de Leon," Pedro informed him sleepily.

"Not Marcelino!" I exclaimed.

"The same, sir," said Pedro, and then his eyelids began to flutter and his chin to sag on his chest.

"Do you know de Leon?" asked the young man when we had taken our eyes off our drowsy companion.

"Yes, I know him," I said rather absently. So Marcelino had come back. But what should I expect? Stay away for all eternity? Shot dead! I could hardly believe the elderly bald-headed de Leon, whom I remembered very well, was dead. And Matilda—what of her?

"But who shot him?" I inquired, the while my brain considered all

the consequences of the shooting of Marcelino de Leon.

"His wife did."

I gripped the edge of my seat suddenly. The bus had lurched around a corner.

"His wife?" I echoed dully.

"His wife," he affirmed, looking at me curiously. "She shot him through the heart with a shotgun."

Not Matilda! Matilda wouldn't shoot anyone, much less her husband. She wouldn't harm a fly. Matilda, with her small white hands, so—so like flowers. Would she raise a shotgun at anyone?

"Why did Matilda do it?" I asked casually. "I mean, his wife." I added, responding to the puzzled look in the young man's eyes.

The young man nodded at the sleeping Pedro. He said, "I don't know. I learned it all from him. By the way, it seems to me you know these people quite well."

"Yes," I said. "I know them

I heard on the radio early last Sunday (April 5th) afternoon: Weather reports from all over the world, presented in the "The Magic Key of RCA" program; reports from Paris, London, Spain, Sweden, Italy, etc., and finally from Bangkok, Manila, Japan, and Hawaii.

The Bangkok speaker was fairly good, although there was no denying his being Siamese, because of his high-pitched voice and his staccato mincing of his words. The one from Hawaii was also fine, but this is because of the use of English in that country in everyday life.

both. The man is—rather, was—oldish, the woman young, slim, with brown eyes and hair that drop in little curls over her forehead. She is beautiful. What a pity, shooting her husband. Why did she do it, I wonder? She'd never harmed a thing in her life. She couldn't think of murder. Knowing her, you would say the same thing yourself."

We remained silent for a while. I was thinking, could they have quarreled, and Matilda had shot him, supposing she could think of shooting after all? But who would have reason to be sharp with Matilda? No one, unless it be Marcelino had found...

I mopped my face, for I had begun to perspire with the heat of

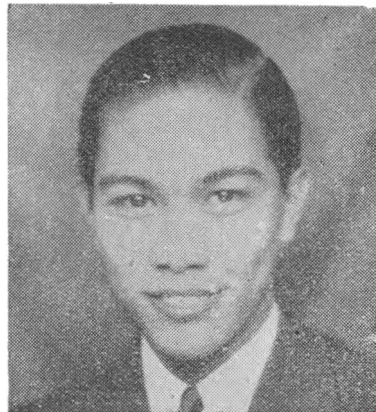
(Continued on page 40)

THE WORLD-WIDE WHIRLIGIG
By F. S. CAMON
Detroit, Mich., U. S. A.

Japan's speaker was absolutely the best. So good was he, that after he got going, it was difficult if not impossible, to tell whether it was a Japanese or an American you were listening to. He was second to none in the whole program. Better than those from Paris, Spain, etc. OR EVEN LONDON. He described himself as "a staff announcer" of that Japanese station. I couldn't quite get his name... nor could anybody else on a bet!

And that one who spoke for Manila (my own personal honest opinion, take it or leave it!) was the most unintelligible of all the speakers. His accent was so heavy, one couldn't tell what language he was trying to pour into the mike... the listener couldn't tell when he was speaking a Filipino dialect (tagalog?) Nor could one tell when he ceased to, to change to English, like all the speakers did before him. The poor fellow was giving his best, we could tell that, but his selection by our program-planners there was indeed a very unhappy one. Before we were switched to Manila, the New York announcer gave our cap-

ital, THE BEST BUILD-UP of the day... not even one European country got half as good a sales-talk as that they used to boost Manila. The talk was all about our fine buildings, beautiful boulevards, our colossal piers, etc. AND THEN when the listener is all worked up into fever pitch by that sales-talk, and just at that point when he expects to hear something wonderful FROM



F. S. CAMON

MANILA, along comes one half-lethargic voice blubbling something nobody could understand. The illusion goes pppffft! like a soap bubble! Spoiled!

Would it be asking too much, if we expect of our program directors and planners a little improvement in the next chance we get to be on a world-wide hook-up? It is only natural that a Filipino should speak English or any other language, with an accent that's unavoi-

able, but speaking with an accent is one thing and speaking unintelligibly is another. And it's not that young man's fault either, he did his best and that was his best! But why not somebody else who could at least be understood? That's what station directors are drawing salaries for!

There was a time when we used to be insulted and fighting mad because some Americans would make it a practice to photograph dingy swamps, broken-down houses, thick woods, bumpy gravel roads, half-dressed mountaineers, etc. and then sell the postcards all over the world, thus giving the world at large, a misleading idea of the true civilized Philippines. Remember that time? Well, now we are given a chance to talk to the world by radio... at last! a chance to give the rest of the world a rough idea of what we sound like and how well we can master the English and other languages. What do we do? We go out and grab a young man who is not very gifted as a speaker and thrust him to the world to listen to, as if to say: "Ladies and gentlemen, The Philippines in Person! Listen to him!"

I was shaving as the announcer started saying something about Manila... I had to stop, to listen... only to be puzzled about the whole speech! The only thing I could grasp was something about "93 degrees Fahrenheit..." from out of his mumbblings!

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The WORM TURNING AGAIN?



Chinese students in North China demonstrating against the increase of Japanese troops in North China.

IS another Sino-Japanese clash in the making? From appearances, there is no other possible conclusion than that China, weak as she is, is planning to block further Japanese aggression.

The strained Sino-Japanese relations in North China took a serious turn when some 2,000 Chinese paraded in Tientsin city

streets and distributed handbills assailing the Japanese last Thursday. The marchers protested against smuggling of Japanese goods in North China and decried the unwarranted increase of the Japanese garrisons at Peiping and Tientsin.

Tientsin students followed suit that night when they declared

a 3-day strike and appealed to the whole Chinese nation "to rise against the Japanese invasion," in telegrams rushed to all Chinese educational institutions.

Japan, for the past three weeks, kept pouring her troops into North China, particularly in Tientsin and the Great Wall passes along Peiping. Last May 16th, 7,000 new arrivals bolstered Nippon's garrison man-power at Tientsin to 10,000.

Nanking protested, called Japan's attention to the Boxer protocol prohibiting increased troop movements. But Japanese nationals must be protected from Communist incursions, replied the Tokyo war office, hence the sending of fresh troops. Subsequently the same office forbade officials from revealing the strength of Nippon's North China garrisons. Last May 29th, transports again landed 2,000 troops at Tangku.

As predicted by Kuomintang party sympathizers, North China is now at the brink of a new military crisis, perhaps another swift thrust—similar to the Manchurian incident—to complete Nippon's sovereignty in that region. Quite alarming is the near-completion of Japan's "chemical plant" at her Tientsin concession. Also reels of barbed wire were placed along that area, ready to spread across the streets and spin around buildings. The Hopei airdrome has enough equipment to service and repair 100 planes daily. And even Chinese godowns, warehouses, and unused public buildings in the city were taken, cleaned, and altered for use

Trouble Between China And Japan Brewing Anew

of emergency Japanese troops.

These warlike preparations north of the Yellow river caused Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek to mass his troops along the south bank. Whether Chiang's actions meant a challenge to Japanese up north or preparation against invasion of Chinese territory south of the Yellow river, could not be ascertained.

Meanwhile, prospects of a Russo-Japanese war were increased due to these troop movements. Control of North China would provide Japan with a base for the conquest of Outer Mongolia. But Josef Stalin, Russian dictator, friendly to Mongols, declared he would throw the Russia war machine against Japan's should Japanese invade Outer Mongolia.

Viewed by the outside world, a Sino-Japanese imbroglio is really brewing. Near confirmation came,

The shooting of Japanese Captain Shintaro Nakamura and the blowing up of a bridge of the Japanese-owned South Manchuria Railways, started the war between Chinese and Japanese in Shanghai in 1932. Fighting started on Jan. 20, 1932, and continued until March 14th, with Japanese troops reducing Shanghai almost to ruins. Subsequently, Japan attacked Manchuria, wrested it from China and renamed it Manchoukuo.

last week, when Major General H. Tada, commander of the Japanese north army in China, was replaced by Lieut.-Gen. Kanichiro Tashiro. Previous replacements in high commands always presaged new major Japanese troop thrusts.

Meanwhile, Japanese militarists created a sensation in Peiping when Major General Takayoshi Matsumuro established military headquarters inside the legation zone, not far from the American legation. Officially, General Matsumuro will cooperate with General Kanichiro Tashiro, North China commander-in-chief. The Chinese, however, believe that Matsumuro's chief duty will be to pave the way for Henry Pu-yi's return to Peiping and occupy China's dragon throne, as ruler of North China and emperor of Manchoukuo.

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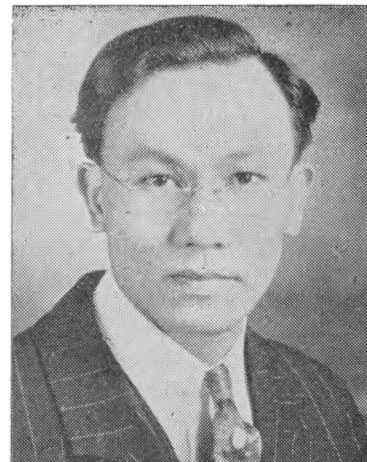
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LEND A HAND

U. S. FILIPINO STUDENTS HAVE ORGANIZED A DRIVE FOR A LOAN FUND FOR USE OF INDIGENT BUT DESERVING STUDENTS

By LUIS S. QUIANIO

Chicago, Illinois, U. S. A



Dr. Pablo V. Cabataje: heads Filipino Christian Movement in America.

THE Filipino student in America faces the future with dimming hope. Everywhere in the nation his story is one of hardship and privation. Once proud but idealistic and ambitious, he now humbly asks for assistance. He is in sad plight, but serious in his desire to make good, he is not ashamed to tell the world about it.

Big Men Back Drive

So the Filipino Student Christian

Movement in America, which operates under the supervision of the Committee On Friendly Relations Among Foreign Students is making a drive to raise a substantial amount for a student loan fund in order to enable worthy students to finish their college education.

The need for a student loan fund is imperative. Americans high in the councils of their country have enlisted in this worthy cause.

economic state, it has become increasingly difficult for foreign students to come to America for further education. Any move designed to aid serious-minded students who really need help to carry on their study in America deserves general and generous support. Even from a purely selfish point of view, the value to America of helping the youth of foreign lands to get acquainted with our life and institutions is inestimable. I heartily endorse the undertaking of the Filipino Student Christian Movement

in America for raising a loan fund for selected Filipino students."

Charles D. Hurrey, general secretary of the Committee on Friendly Relations Among Foreign Students, sounded the keynote in his appeal to Filipinos. "There is no more important service," he wrote, "to be rendered by Filipino students than the adoption of a cooperative program of mutual helpfulness. Many Filipino students are suffer-

(Continued on page 23)



Once proud but idealistic and ambitious, Filipino students in America now humbly ask for assistance. The picture above shows some Filipino students in the U. S.

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Among them are Newton D. Baker, former mayor of Cleveland and secretary of war in the Wilson cabinet; Norman H. Davis, American ambassador-at-large; Henry Morgenthau, secretary of the treasury in the present Roosevelt administration; Dr. Walter Dill Scott, president of Northwestern University; and Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of Leland Stanford Jr., University, and former secretary of the interior in the Hoover cabinet.

Filipino students in institutions of higher learning in Chicago and vicinity have started the ball rolling in this loan fund drive with the presentation of a "Filipino Night" at the International House in Chicago on April 18th. The proceeds were intended to serve as the nucleus of the fund.

Appeal For Support

In his appeal for a sympathetic understanding of the problems of foreign students, Ernest B. Price, director of the International House, said, "With the world in its present

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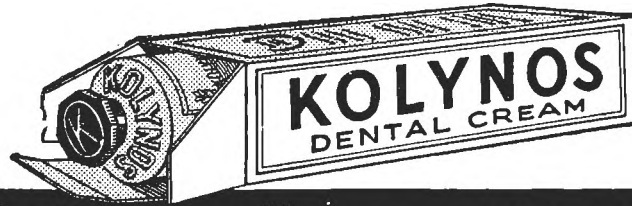
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This Dormitory Life

IS AN EDUCATION IN ITSELF
IF YOU CAN STICK IT OUT

By FELIPE F. PAULAR

STUDENTS may not realize it, but a dormitory or a boarding house is an institution of learning by itself. The experiences one gathers while living in it may at times be harrowing or even grotesque but they serve to round out the mass of information gathered in the college rooms. A boarding house or dormitory resident learns much of human nature: he realizes the world is not made on'y for him, that he should mold himself into his surroundings.

The Dormitory Room

Most of the so-called dormitories and boarding houses in the city are located near schools and colleges. In most instances the rooms are bare. The ones recently vacated, however, may look like veritable pornographic museums: the walls are pencilled with lewd drawings, or are inartistically papered with nude pictures cut from magazines.

The floors are often dirty; most owners do not care about the sanitary conditions in their buildings. The number of persons occupying a room varies. Those who

prefer the lower rates are crowded into a large room which looks very small when the six or ten boarders have been crammed in. Those who can afford to pay more are assigned to smaller rooms in two's or three's. A boarder has no choice in the kind of persons he desires to room with. Anybody is admitted by dormitory or boarding house owners so long as he can pay. It does not matter whether he is a swindler or a crook.



No Strict Rules

There seems to be no strict enforcement of rules and regulations—if there are any at all—in dormitories. Dormitory owners have learned that students want to be “free.” And competition among dormitories in the city is very keen.

To make the picture complete, a great many students have not been drilled in good manners and right conduct in their homes. These are exasperatingly inconsiderate, rude, insolent, and even barbaric in their ways. A dormitory is, according to its etymology, a place where to sleep. It is really a place where to sleep—if you can.

The medley of noises in a dormitory must be heard to be appreciated. For instance, there is the nasal voice of the fellow who aspires to become a crooner or who has delusions of being one. Add to this the throaty offering of the budding Demos. nenes who is babbling an impromptu oration, the clatter of nonnaild shoes and bak-a, the snore of those having adenoids, and the shouts of those who just can't help shouting.

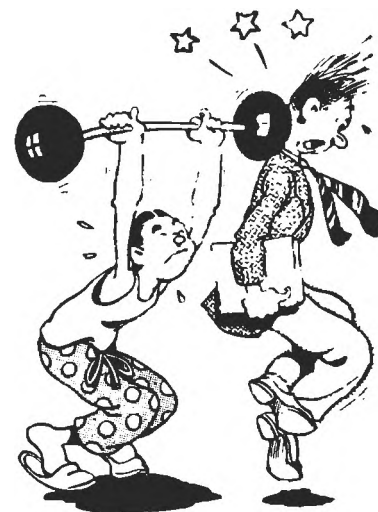
The Inconsiderate Ones

There are those who simply cannot realize that the fellows next to them are entitled to some rights or considerations. In this group is the physical culturist who, when he exercises with his bar belis or chest expanders, endangers the lives and limbs of the other occupants if they do not move out. Then there is the singularly thrifty individual who washes his smelly underwear and hangs them to dry on his bed next to yours.

You will also have to put up with the individual who borrows or asks for all sorts of things from you—comb, pomade, paper, thread, needle, tooth paste, etc.—but seldom offers what he has. Indeed, this individual even keeps his unwanted bagoong and dang in his locker or trunk. This pest is, however, slightly better than the one who appropriates his roommates' things without their permission. Some students even take their relatives to dormitories and let them stay for several days in a room which is already packed to the limit.

One must also learn to get along with the bully who deliberately scatters his things in the room so he can hog more space than he is entitled to.

The dormitory telephone is sup-



posed to be for the use of all the residents. But try waiting for one to stop as soon as he has started talking to his girl! Some do not even know how to use the telephone, judging from the moisture they leave in the mouthpiece.

The Question of Food

Eating conditions in most dormitories are far from fair. Service of course depends upon the amount which a resident pays. Oftentimes clever boarders tip the boys or cook in order to get better food or service. This gives rise to discriminations which force a boarder to move from house to house. The so-called “extras” which are sold to those who are willing to pay the price are but another way of profiteering. Some students buy them just to keep up their pretense that they are above the rest. A great many students deliberately delay their payments when they are discriminated against or when the food served is not good.

The Shrewd Casera

Sometimes a daughter or a niece hangs around a boarding house as a “bait.” It is considered an obligation for “pupilos” to entertain the young thing by taking her to shows, parties, picnics, etc. If they fail to do so, they may be discriminated against in service and food even if they pay their dues regularly and promptly. A young man may, besides being



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LEND A HAND
Continued from page 21

ing through lack of funds. Those students who have completed their work and desire to return home should be given assistance. Students who are lacking a few dollars with which to complete their work in U. S. A. should likewise receive encouragement. I hope that the *Filipino Student Christian Movement in America* may be successful in its plans for a revolving loan fund with which to meet the urgent needs of Filipino students."

Mr. Hurrey is America's unofficial ambassador-at-large for, and dean of, the foreign student population of the United States. As general secretary of the *Committee on Friendly Relations*, he has had close contacts with students from all parts of the known world. He visits them in university centers, counsels them, cheers them, gives material aid to those in distress, and keeps them in touch with American life at its best.

When asked as to the future of the movement, Mr. Hurrey replied, "The answer lies with the Filipino students. This is an undertaking of Filipinos. There are rocks and shoals confronting those who are piloting this ship of adventure in good-will and brotherhood but, as every mariner knows, locating and recognizing the obstacles are the secrets of successful navigation.

"The movement must not go on the rocks of political demagogy; it must steer clear of the shoals of sectarianism and avoid the sand bar of racial prejudice. There are dangerous little reefs being created by those who are actuated by petty jealousies or personal ambition. This good ship will not anchor at any isolated island but will keep an even keel; its passengers will maintain a communication with voyages and cruises of similar movements but will never lose sight of the destination in which mutual respect and cooperation in unselfish Christian cooperation prevail."

"It is not the lack of ambition but the lack of means that is keep-

fleeced, get "hooked up" with the daughter or niece of the *casera* before he knows it.

Clever boarders, however, play the game well. They insinuate themselves into the good graces of the *casera* by flirting with her daughter or even with her. But they are cautious during the whole duration of the game, prepared not to be outsmarted.

Impecunious students actually court their *caseras* or even their *lavanderas*. There have been many such illicit romances. Most of these young men take to their heels after finishing their courses, leaving their benefactresses broke. But many young men have proved not smart enough to outsmart really clever *caseras* and *lavanderas*.

ing Filipino students from the colleges and universities," declared Dr. Pablo V. Cabotaje, president of the movement.

Fewer Filipino Students

In 1920 there were over 4,000 Filipino students in United States institutions of higher learning. They were the second largest foreign student group, only outnumbered by Chinese students. It is now estimated that there are less than 1,000 actually in school.

The biggest number of Filipino

students are found in the Pacific coast in such universities as Washington, Oregon, California (in both the Los Angeles and Berkeley campuses), Leland Stanford, Jr., in Palo Alto, and in the Rocky Mountain section, such as the University of Colorado, Arizona, and Utah. Minnesota has a large delegation of Filipino students, also Wisconsin, Illinois, Michigan, but in Chicago with Northwestern, University of Chicago, Loyola, De Paul, YMCA College, and various others, Filipinos outnumber all other foreign

student groups.

The movement has its headquarters in New York City and is administered by the Committee on Friendly Relations Among Foreign Students in America through the Philippine Division, under the direction of a Filipino general secretary. The secretary, once a year, makes a visit to all the universities where there are Filipino students, and the hardships he found prevailing among Filipino students necessitates the *loan fund movement*.

* * *



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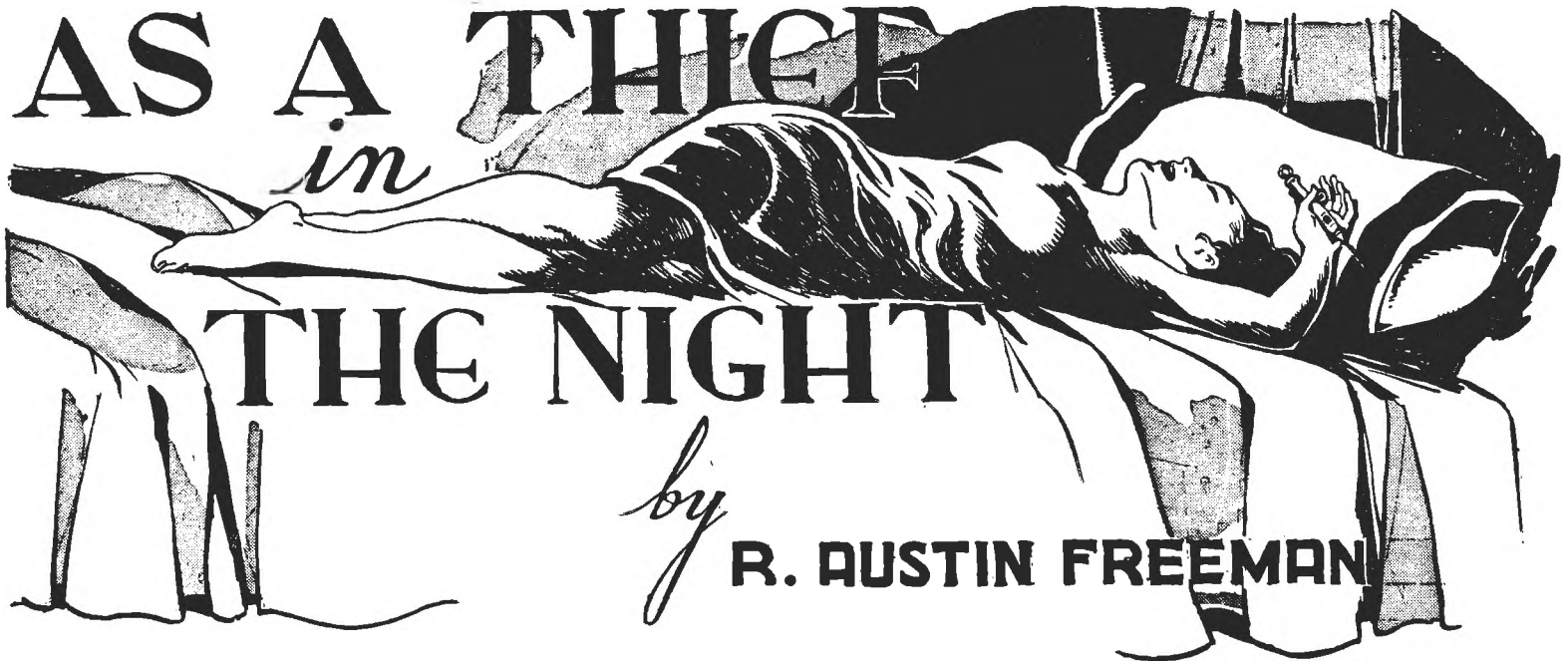


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THE BEAUTY SOAP OF THE FILM STARS



AS A THIEF *in* THE NIGHT

by
R. AUSTIN FREEMAN

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

The death of Harold Monkhouse, a London invalid, has been the subject of an inquest at which it is determined that the dead man was willfully murdered through poisoning by some person or persons unknown. A search of the Monkhouse residence follows. A bottle which the police officers believe had contained poison is found in the library which is under the care of Wallingford, the dead man's secretary. Another such bottle is found in Madeline Norris' room. Nothing is found in Mrs. Monkhouse's chamber or in the servants' quarters.

Rupert Mayfield, friend of the Monkhouse family, hires Dr. Thorndyke, famed medico-legal expert, to conduct an investigation independent of that of the police. Dr. Thorndyke hesitates to accept, saying that as investigator he is under obligation to expose all the facts which may prove the undoing of one or more persons intimately connected with the Monkhouse household: Mrs. Monkhouse, Madeline Norris, Wallingford, Mabel Withers (the housemaid), the cook, the kitchen maid, Dr. Dimsdale (family physician), and Mayfield. Mayfield insists that Dr. Thorndyke investigate.

"PRECISELY," said I. "That is why I am anxious that the actual perpetrator should be discovered. Until he is, all these people will be under suspicion, with the peril of a possible arrest constantly hanging over them. I might even say, 'hanging over us'; for you, yourself, have included me in the group of possible suspects."

He reflected for a few moments. At length he replied:

"You are quite right, Mayfield. Until the perpetrator of a crime is discovered and his guilt established, it is always possible for suspicion to rest upon the innocent and even for a miscarriage of justice to occur. In all cases it is most desirable that the crime should be brought home to the actual perpetrator without delay for that reason, to say nothing of the importance, on grounds of public policy, of exposing and punishing wrong-doers. You know these people and I do not. If you are sufficiently confident of their innocence to take the risk of associating yourself with the agencies of detection, I have no more to say on that point. I am quite willing to go into the case so far as I can, though, at present, I see no prospect of success."

"It seems to you a difficult case, then?"

"Very. It is extraordinarily

obscure and confused. Whoever poisoned that unfortunate man, seems to have managed most skillfully to confuse all the issues. Whatever may have been the medium through which the poison was given, that medium is associated equally with a number of different persons. If the medicine was the vehicle, then the responsibility is divided between Dimsdale, who prepared it, and the various persons who administered it. If the poison was mixed with the food, it may have been introduced by any of the persons who prepared it or had access to it on its passage from the kitchen to the patient's bedroom. There is no one person of whom we can say that he or she had any special opportunity that others had not. And it is the same with the motive. No one had any really adequate motive for killing Monkhouse; but all the possible suspects benefited by his death, though they were apparently not aware of it."

"They all knew, in general terms, that they had been mentioned in the will though the actual provisions and amounts were not disclosed. But I should hardly describe Mrs. Monkhouse as benefiting by her husband's death. She will not be as well off now as she

was when he was alive and the whole of his income was available."

"No. But we were not including her in the group since she was not in the house when the poison was being administered. We were speaking of those who actually had the opportunity to administer the poison; and we see that the opportunity was approximately equal in all. And you see, Mayfield, the trouble is that any evidence incriminating any one person would be in events which are past and beyond recall. The depositions contain all that we know and all that we are likely to know, unless the police are able to ascertain that some one of the parties has purchased arsenic from a chemist; which is extremely unlikely considering the caution and judgment that the poisoner has shown. The truth is that, if no new evidence is forthcoming, the murder of Harold Monkhouse will take its place among the unsolved and insoluble mysteries."

"Then, I take it that you will endeavour to find some new evidence? But I don't see, at all, how you will go about it."

"Nor do I," said he. "There seems to be nothing to investigate. However, I shall study the depositions and see if a careful consideration of the evidence offers any

suggestion for a new line of research. And as the whole case now lies in the past, I sha'l try to learn as much as possible about everything and everybody concerned. Perhaps I had better begin with you. I don't quite understand what your position is in this household."

"I will tell you with pleasure all about my relations with the Monkhouses, but it is a rather long story, and I don't see that it will help you in any way."

"Now, Mayfield," said Thorndyke, "don't begin by considering what knowledge may or may not be helpful. We don't know. The most trivial or seemingly irrelevant fact may offer a most illuminating suggestion. My rule is, when I am gravelled for lack of evidence, to collect, indiscriminately, all the information that I can obtain that is in the remotest way connected with the problem that I am dealing with. Bear that in mind. I want to know all that you can tell me, and don't be afraid of irrelevant details. They may not be irrelevant, after all; and if they are, I can sift them out afterwards. Now, begin at the beginning and tell me the whole of the long story."

He provided himself with a notebook, uncapped his fountain pen and prepared himself to listen to what I felt to be a perfectly useless recital of facts that could have no possible bearing on the case.

"I will take you at your word," said I, "and begin at the very beginning, when I was quite a small boy. At that time, my father, who was a widower, lived at High-gate and kept the chambers in the Temple which I now occupy. A few doors away from us lived a certain Mr. Keene, an o'd friend of my father's—his only really intimate friend, in fact—and, of course, I used to see a good deal of him. Mr. Keene, who was getting on in years, had married a very charming woman, considerably younger than himself, and at this time there was one child, a little girl about two

ENO
THE WORLD FAMED
EFFERVESCENT
SALT

Best for Children
No Nausea — no griping
Tastes Good! Sure! Safe!

Formula according to the Bureau of Science of the Government of the Philippine Islands—48 per cent Tartaric Acid, 52 per cent Sodium and Potassium Bicarbonates. Manufactured according to the special process of J. C. Eno, Limited.

(Continued on page 41)

PERHAPS the only way to avoid rocky paths on the family highway is to catch the travelers young. Start on small Joe, and Mary Junior, and little Clarabelle and Buddy. Instill in them the fundamental precepts of family courtesy. It will be natural for Father to take under his wing Mother and the girls, while Mother cherishes especially Father and the boys. Father sees to it after the dinner dishes are done that Mother has the room's most comfortable chair waiting by a good light, with footstool drawn close. He always carefully seats his oldest daughter at the dinner table. Small son, in emulation, will take great satisfaction in seating Mother at the table, in carrying her library book out to the car. By slow percolation he'll even learn a tolerant sort of live-and-let-live attitude towards those in the dust—his sisters.

—Eleanor Hubbard Garst.

* * *

Not many months ago, children were playing gangsters. This had the tendency to create disrespect for law enforcement. To-day, they are playing G-men and policemen, and they are beginning to look upon the criminal, not as a hero, but as a menace to society. This fact is indicative of the results being obtained from intelligent and properly directed publicity given by the press to the accomplishments of law enforcing agencies.

—John Edgar Hoover.

* * *

The custom of hurling rice and old shoes at the departing newlyweds is one of the oldest. Rice or other grain in prehistoric times was the symbol for man. Sandals were the symbol for woman. The ancient wish expressed by the guests at a wedding in a shower of rice and old shoes is that the marriage shall be fruitful. Probably as old as the bombardment of rice and wornout footwear is the employment of the wedding ring. It came about when ancient man conceived that a cord tied about a woman's waist formed an exit through which her spirit could pass into the body of the man. From waist cord to ring was a simple step.—From *Chicago Sunday Tribune*.

It's fun throwing #0.36-a-ganta rice at them, but newlyweds now are afraid of raising a string of toddling children. More dance parties and low salaries, you know that.

* * *

"Making a husband out of a man is one of the highest arts known to civilization. It requires science, hope and charity, especially charity. If you flatter him, it frightens him, and if you don't, you bore him. If you permit him to make love to you he gets tired of you in the end, and if you don't he gets tired of you in the beginning.



Is the dumbest colored child smarter than the smartest white child?

"If you believe him in everything, you soon cease to charm him, and if you don't believe everything he tells you, he soon thinks you are a cynic, and if you do, he thinks you are a fool. If you are a clinging vine type, he doubts you have a heart, and if you are silly, he longs for a bright mate, and if you are brilliant, he longs for a playmate. If you are popular he is jealous, and if you are not, he hesitates to marry a wall-flower.

—Santa Rosa (N. M.) Lion.

So there you are! What chance has a woman, anyway?

* * *

Beauty in women lies in the unexpected, in a turn of the head, a suddenly revealed line of throat, an unstudied gesture of a hand, the most evanescent of smiles—movements which make a Leonardo da Vinci and the young graduate of life class cry, "Hold it!" Almost every artist has pictures he didn't mean to paint.

—Harry Salpeter.

* * *

Don't talk of wilting under Manilla's heat, much less write Robert L. Ripley about the blood-heat temperature we had the other day. If you do, "Believe it or Not" Ripley will tell you with a shrug of the shoulders that: "For real heat I have yet to find any place comparable to Danakil valley, in Ethiopia, which holds the world's record—168 degrees, and I experienced heat of 152 degrees in Azizia, near Tripoli, last year."

* * *

What we need, to protect womanhood and the national health, is a law making it a crime to have more than one child every three

years. Sterilization of both parents should be the penalty for violation. It takes a woman two years to recuperate fully from childbirth, and no conscientious woman would consider having another child before she is physically fit.—Mrs. Weber.

* * *

Why is it that when a wife gets a cold in her back and asks her husband to rub it with liniment, he suddenly remembers all the mean little grudges he has against her, and tries to push her backbone through to her wishbone and gouge out her innards, all at the same time?—Suffering Wife.

* * *

The ugliest white child, Marion G.T., may be prettier than the prettiest colored child, as you say—BUT the dumbest colored child is smarter than the smartest white child.—John E. Dean.

But most of our girls would prefer smartness on the outside—skin whiteness about covers dumbness, no?

* * *

Editor of Liberty:

Give us something easy in Liberty, so lightheaded folks like myself will stand a chance to get a prize. I think I have tried every contest that ever came in Liberty, and can't get a prize. I must be awful dense.—Mrs. Paul B.

Now we know why editors die young!

* * *

Why doesn't Gov. Hoffman of New Jersey arrest the Lindberghs and jail them for having had a child? If they hadn't had that baby, it couldn't have been kidnaped.—Kitty McNerney.

* * *

(Continued on page 26)

The daintiness of true cleanliness

The daintiness and charm of a fastidiously groomed woman does not come by chance. It arises from attention to the little details of the toilette so often neglected or misunderstood. Beautiful clothes, luxurious cosmetics, beauty of face and figure—even these may fail to create charm if a woman neglects to give her body meticulous care.

Lysol is "Safe"

For 50 years, doctors and hospitals the world over have relied on "Lysol" for the most critical disinfectant purposes — for example in childbirth...when disinfection must be thorough and without possible risk of injury. Surely then, "Lysol" is correct for normal feminine hygiene. When used in proper dilution, "Lysol" is non-poisonous to humans. It is a concentrated germicide and therefore gives you many



times more for your money than do so-called non-poisonous preparations, some of which are 90% or more of water when sold to you.

Be safe. Be sure. Buy a bottle of "Lysol" today. Directions on each bottle are specific and easy to follow. They are based on years of medical experience.

◆ BE CAREFUL!
Make sure you get genuine "Lysol" Disinfectant. Substitutes are sometimes offered



◆ "Lysol" Disinfectant comes in a brown bottle and yellow carton marked — "Lysol" Disinfectant.



Lysol

Disinfectant

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

POTPOURRI
Continued from page 25

Old people of Japan get somewhere when they reach the age of sixty. On their sixtieth birthday they celebrate the beginning of their second childhood. A family party is held to dignify the event. Henceforth the Japanese sexagenarian may indulge in almost any harmless folly without loss of prestige or power. Japan recognizes the fact that the weaknesses of o'd age do not detract from its wisdom.—*Alexandra Kropotkin.*

* * *

A person in New York City has about one chance in 2,500,000 of being killed by lightning. Such protection is due to the higher buildings and to the steel girder construction of skyscrapers. They serve as super-lightning rods through which the lightning passes harmlessly to the ground.

—*Hugh Duncan Grant.*

* * *

Those old fussbudgets who wrinkle their noses at specks of dust and talk constantly of germ infection might be astonished to learn that there are no occupational diseases among street sweepers nor even among scow trimmers who handle the city's waste; they seem to thrive on their work.

—*Meyer Berger.*

On the contrary, those who always run for disinfectants are the ones who look sickly all the time.

* * *



Above: a lawn mower on rubber wheels.

Lawn Mower On Air Tires Runs More Smoothly

Lawn mowers are wearing rubbers this year. Low-pressure pneumatic tires make the grass cutter run more smoothly, especially on rough or wet ground, and the rubber also absorbs shock and prevents breakage of the wheel when run against concrete sidewalks. The roller and cross-bar between wheels are both of rubber.

* * *

EXCLUSIVE SPARK OF LIFE IS ELECTRICAL, SAYS FAMOUS SURGEON

Is electricity the basis of life? Dr. George Crile, famous surgeon and a founder of the Cleveland Clinic, in his recent book, "The Phenomena of Life," puts forward the theory that electricity is the elusive spark of life. He believes our bodies are made up of cells which are really minute but powerful electric furnaces or "radiogens." Scientists generally have not accepted Dr. Crile's theory and a test would require collaboration of investigators in many fields of science. Briefly, Dr. Crile's theory is that oxidation produces radiant energy, radiant energy generates electric currents in protoplasm, electricity is the energy that governs the activity of protoplasm, the normal and pathological phenomena of life are manifestations of protoplasm, therefore the phenomena of life must be due to the radiant and electrical energy. Dr. Crile believes the liver, brain and adrenal glands "provide the clue to the electrical energy. Dr. Crile immediately governs life, the failure of which causes death." He defines protoplasm as "a system of generators, conductance lines, insulators and infinite numbers of infinitely thin films to hold electric charges."

* * *



This photo shows the plant at the top of which roots were grown.

Roots Grown At Top Of Plant By Special Treatment

Topsy-turvy plants with roots that sprout from the upper stem are among the wonders produced by experts at the Boyce Thompson Institute for plant research. Sturdy vegetation can be grown entirely without sunlight, and some plants have been produced without soil. A "ka'anchoe" plant, treated with a newly developed root-growing agent, shot out roots from the stem just below its topmost leaves.

* * *

TO MOTHERS who Love their Baby!

Babies need the soothing, comforting protection of Mennen Borated Talcum. It eases chafing . . . irritation . . . guards delicate skin against infection.

After every diaper change — after every bath, use this silky soft talcum generously. It will help keep your baby healthy, happy, and comfortable.

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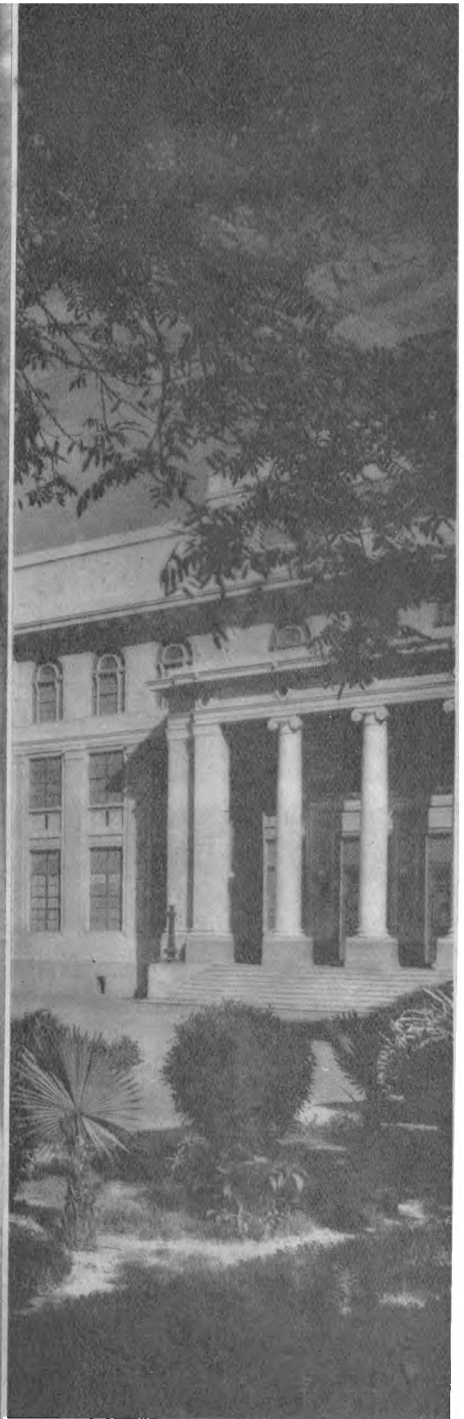
AMAZE A MINUTE
SCIENTIFACTS BY ARNOLD

PLATINUM BY THE POUND!
A 13-POUND PLATINUM NUGGET WAS FOUND IN THE URAL MOUNTAINS.

GRAIN THERMOMETER—
A NEW THERMOMETER CHECKS THE TEMPERATURE OF GRAIN IN BINS 40 FEET DEEP, PREVENTING OVER-HEATING.

MOSQUITO WINGS—
MOSQUITOES HAVE OVER 4 SQUARE YARDS OF WING AREA FOR EVERY POUND OF WEIGHT.

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IT'S SCHOOL SEASON AGAIN—

And our young boys and girls, and young men and women, will soon be trooping across the green lawns of our campuses and school grounds. Above, a typical campus view, two young ladies going over their lessons before the bell rings. (Photo by A. Carpio)

Hon. Wenceslao Q. Vinzons, youthful delegate to the Constitutional Convention from Camarines Norte and popular leader of youth, wears *Ang Tibay* Shoes, too. "They're all wearing *Ang Tibay* Shoes now!"



*The Student
Style No. 1192*

*Grand Campus Sale
now in full swing
at both*

ANG TIBAY SHOE STORES

Plaza Golti

Manila

710-714 Haya



Managers of the barn dance given by the Club Selecta of Candelaria, Tayabas. In the picture are, front row, left to right: Socorro Dia, Lorenza Salcedo, Conchita Montecillo, Trinidad Javier, Purita Salcedo, Aurora Dia, and Donata Nadres. Back row, same order: Maria Gonzales, Clarita de Gala, Betty Javier, and Guadalupe Gonzales.



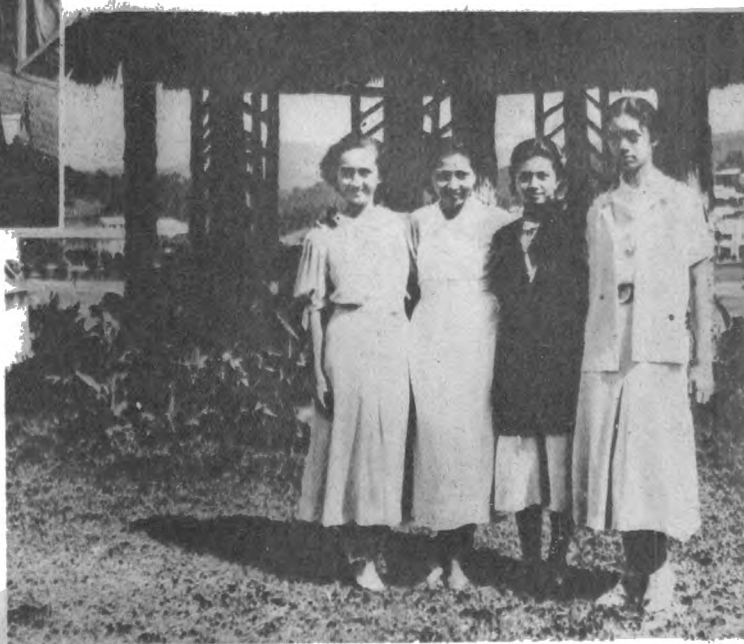
Miss Carmencita Roa, who presided as Carmencita I of the 1936 Cebu Carnival. With her in the picture is Consort Sergio Osmeña, Jr.



Above: Participants in "Ladies in Red," first prize winning comparsa," in the "Comparsas Night" of the Cebu Carnival. Among those in the picture are Luis Erasmo, director; and Miss Elena G. Ortega, Martha O'Keefe, and Andrea Kempski.



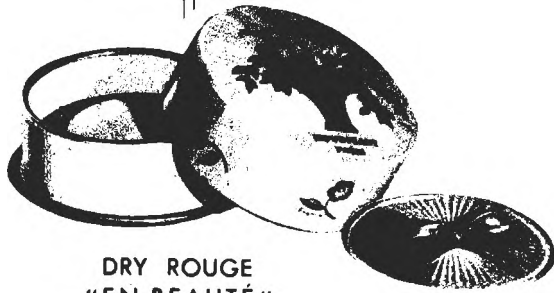
Left: Miss Lilia Vargas, prominent Negros socialite, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymundo A. Vargas, who gave a sumptuous reception and ball at the Plaza Auditorium of Ilog, Occidental Negros, recently.



Above: A foursome, composed of Misses Aurora (Baby) Lita V. Pilar, Mary Ann Zenaída Quezon, photo while taking a walk in B...

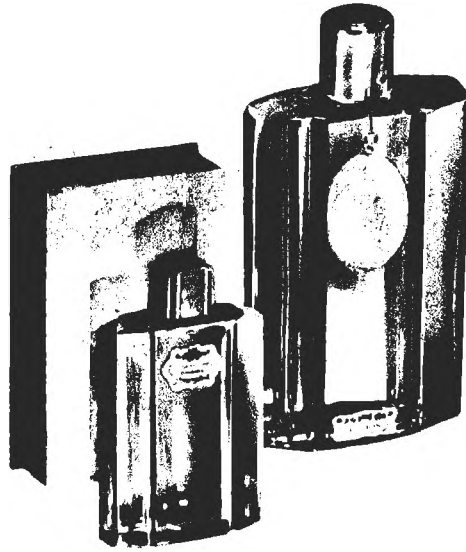


Left: Provincial Treasurer Mrs. Angel Llanes of Ilog gave a party in honor of Pio Joven, manager of the administrative department of the General Auditing Office in Manila; Mrs. Romana Joven Auditor Pet. I. Vallejo of their residence in Vigan.



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"EN BEAUTÉ"**

This preparation is hand-made which assures an absolutely exceptional smoothness. 12 tints, numbered 1 to 12, all becomingly natural and fresh.



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"LE PARFUM IDÉAL" - " LA ROSE FRANCE"
"ROYAL CYCLAMEN" - "BOIS DORMANT" - etc...



**INDELIBLE LIPSTICK
"EN BEAUTÉ"**

Extremely tenacious

5 tints :
Naturel - Coquelicot
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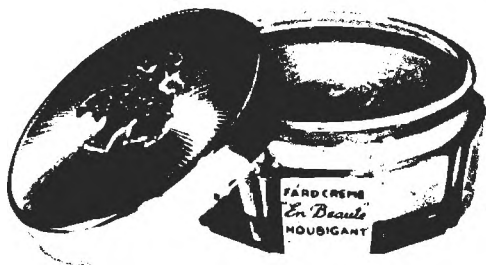
preparations are manufactured exclusively in FRANCE in the model laboratories at NEUILLY-sur-SEINE, near PARIS, under the direct and personal supervision of the creators.

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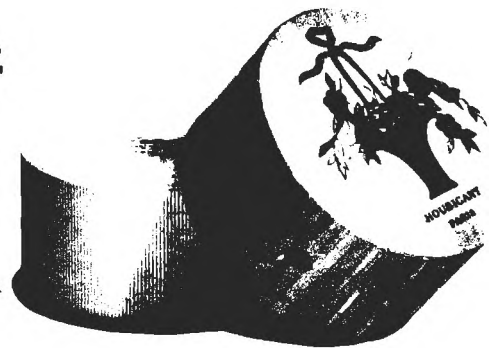
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The Rouge that is easily applied. A genuine innovation in the art of make-up, this stands out from all other Rouges by its remarkably adaptable consistency, which allows of toning down the colour, and delicately shading to suit the individual needs of the complexion.

8 tints :
Corail - Capucine - Bengale
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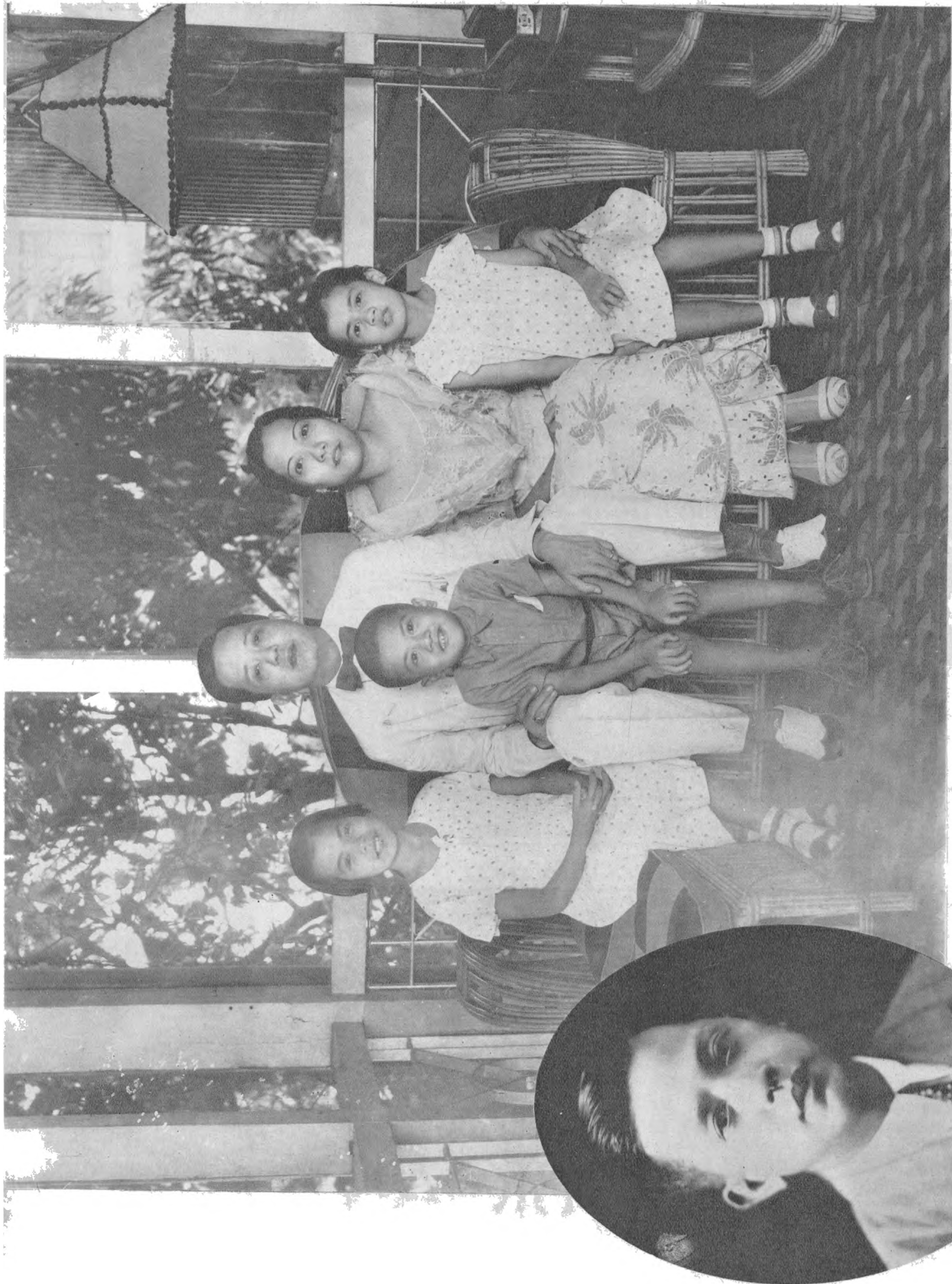
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"The Powder for the Woman of Taste"

12
becoming shades :

Blanche - Rosée - Rachel
Naturelle Ocre Ocre Rosée
Rachel Soleil - Rachel Rosée
Ocre Soleil Pêche
Naturelle Ocrée - Naturelle Ambrée

HOUBIGANT



HON. ARSENIO BONIFACIO and MEMBERS OF HIS FAMILY

Hon. Bonifacio is a member of the National Assembly from Laguna, a popular leader of the working class, and a capable lawyer. Mrs. Bonifacio is the former Miss Virginia Palma, daughter of former President Palma of the University of the Philippines. The children in the picture are Teresa, Iris, and Jose. Benedicto, the oldest, is not shown in the group.

(Read His Biography, Opposite Page)

WHO IS WHO

in the Philippines

IN 1934, the Sakdalistas of Laguna campaigned assiduously against the re-election of Rep. Arsenio Bonifacio and succeeded in defeating the young, Laguna solon at the polls. But when the same radical followers of Benigno Ramos found themselves in the toils of the law after the bloody Cabuyao encounter of May last year, it was Bonifacio who acted as their counsel.

Then, in the elections of 1935, when Bonifacio campaigned to regain his lost seat in the legislature, the communists of the province (led by the wily Asedillo) worked against him. After an unsuccessful attempt at banditry, and after the death of their leader, the communists were charged of sedition. Again, it was Bonifacio who worked to provide these poor, misguided followers of Asedillo with proper counsel.

One may see nothing remarkable in Bonifacio's readiness to extend his help to those in need. Furthermore, one is apt to remark that it is a part of the game of politics and he has to play it. And yet, one has to know him fully to understand his ardent solicitude for the people whom he loves with sincerity.

Assemblyman Bonifacio was born in Santa Cruz, Laguna, on December 14, 1893. He is the son of Marcelo Bonifacio, a *capitan municipal* during the Spanish time, and Luciana Limcuando.

He studied first in the public schools of his town, and later transferred to the Laguna High School. During his student days, teaching was regarded as the best career for every young man who could not afford to go to college. Attracted by the teaching profession, Bonifacio went to Manila in 1909 and studied in the Philippine Normal School.

The Philippine Normal School was reorganized when he was in his second year and some of the classes, including his, were taken over by the newly established college of liberal arts, University of the Philippines. He was awarded his A.B. degree in 1915 with honors. He then transferred to the college of law of the same institution and was to have graduated in 1919 were it not for an incident which is now worth relating. Bonifacio was under Dean Bocobo in civil law and, as a working student with no time to study his lessons and no money with which to buy books, he made a poor showing in his class. However, he never flunked in his tests as he studied when examinations were approaching. Dean Bocobo nevertheless did not think he deserved to pass

and flunked him in civil law. Although he obtained high ratings in other subjects, he was not allowed to graduate by Dean Bocobo.

Taking advantage of a ruling (no longer existing) which allowed all those who have taken the regular four-year law course in any reputable law school to take the bar examinations, Bonifacio filed his application with the Supreme Court in 1918. The application was approved and he took the bar examinations together with his classmates. The result of that examination proved to be a surprise to Dean Bocobo. Bonifacio, whom he flunked in civil law, obtained 100%, the highest rating obtained by any candidate that year, in civil law. More than that, Bonifacio, to whom the college of law refused to grant a diploma, came out No. 3 in the list of successful candidates. Alejo Labrador, now judge of the court of first instance, obtained the first place.

Assemblyman Bonifacio was a self-supporting young man during his student days. Even while he was still in the college of liberal arts, he started looking for a job. He found one, as student assistant in the department of zoology. As such, he earned the small amount of ₱.20 an hour. Shortly afterwards, he became a member of the reportorial staff of the *Bulletin*, sports department. For two years, he was a teacher, first in the Tondo Primary School and later in the Tondo Intermediate School. An order of the director of education prohibiting public school teachers from studying law, however, made Bonifacio resign from his teaching job. He became a teacher at the Colegio de Nuestra Sra. del Rosario and was given a salary of ₱10 a month, plus board and lodging. The salary was not even enough to make both ends meet, so he took the civil service examination, and passed with high rating. He was later employed as clerk in the consulting architects office, bureau of public works.

In 1925, he was designated deputy fiscal in the province of Laguna. He served as such for three years. In 1928, Bonifacio presented his candidacy for the house of representatives in the second district of Laguna, and defeated a veteran politician, ex-Rep. Aurelio Palileo, with a majority of over 2,000 votes. In 1931, after a very successful term, his candidacy was again launched by his leaders. For the second time, he won with a big majority.

He presented his candidacy for re-election in the 1934 elections under the banner of the *pros* and was defeated in the big Sakdal landslide of that year, by Sakda-

lista Mariano Untivero. Last year, he ran for a seat in the first National Assembly under the Commonwealth and won.

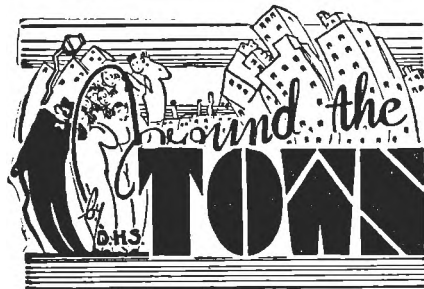
He is a member of the committees on public service, impeaching, public works, and public instruction of the National Assembly.

Assemblyman Bonifacio was "Kataastaasang Diwa" of the *Palihan Ng Bayan*, a large organization composed mostly of farmers and laborers, and was one of the organizers. Because of the attempt of certain officials of the organization to exploit the members, he recently resigned from his post.

He is married to the former Miss Virginia Palma, daughter of ex-President Palma of the University of the Philippines, and has four children: Benedicto, 12; Teresa, 10; Iris, 8; and Jose 6.

Residence: 2111 Felix Huertas, Manila.

* * *



Handy

Book writing and publishing serves but one purpose here, complains one who has written and published several.

An author can always give his books away as complimentary gifts to relatives and friends who call on him.

* * *

Official Title

Speaker Montilla once complained about people addressing him Mr. Speaker, House of Representatives.

The President referred to him as speaker of the house of representatives in more than three speeches during his recent Visayan tour.

High Commissioner Murphy, speaking two days before his departure for the United States at a Manila Hotel luncheon, opened his speech with: "Mr. President, Mr. Speaker of the House of Representatives, and distinguished guests...."

* * *

Disappointed

Angel Limjuco, of Lian, Batangas, is a farmer. Like many others, he was encouraged by the government to plant cotton in his farm. "We have a cotton gin and we can

buy your farm produce," plant industry officials assured him.

Limjuco tried planting cotton last year. He invested a big sum of money but because it was his first attempt, he failed.

This year, after learning a few "tricks," he came to the bureau of plant industry and a little excitedly gave out the glad tidings that he had succeeded. He has an excellent crop. "Will you buy my cotton?" Limjuco asked.

Very gravely, bureau of plant industry officials answered: "We are sorry. Our cotton gin is already closed. Malacañang gave the order only two weeks ago."

And Limjuco, after spending thousands of pesos on his cotton farm, will have to leave his cotton unpicked.

* * *

A Wish

Confronted with the task of defending his bureau and worried over the proposed closing of many agricultural experiment stations, Director Camus was heard to sigh recently:

"Oh, I wish I were only a simple farmer."

His wish may remain unfulfilled. He will most likely be under-secretary of agriculture and commerce.

* * *

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TO ANOTHER—TRY
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Shave in comfort the Mennen way. There are two types: Plain, and for extra coolness—Menthol-Iced.

Mennen Lather Shave is made especially for men with tender faces and tough, wiry beards. It gives a quick, copious lather that thoroughly wilts the whiskers and provides a smooth, effortless shave.

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Mercolized Wax is a most economical beauty treatment. Everyone can afford to use it. Just a little Mercolized Wax applied to the skin each night before retiring melts the discolored film of surface skin and brings out the lovely young underskin. You use so little Mercolized Wax for each application that a jar lasts for months. No other preparation is needed when Mercolized Wax is used. Mercolized Wax smooths, softens, cleanses, lubricates and protects the skin. Bring out the hidden beauty with Mercolized Wax.

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(Graduate in Madrid, Spain)

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It's a wearable sports dress (left) in printed rayon, with pleats back and front in the skirt. Take note of the yoke. The chic of a bright-trimmed white dress like the one at the middle makes it stand out in any outing. It is cool and simple and smart. The one at the right has pleats running up to the yoke which forms part of the sleeves. Anyone inclined to roundness can play off these lines to advantage.



— FREE TUITION FEE —
FREE Materials in Complete Course in Dressmaking & DESIGNING combined with Flowermaking, Ladies Tailoring & Post Graduate Courses. Miss Petronila Gutierrez, Directress, Maffei Graduate. Apply at: PHILANTROPHIC FASHION SCHOOL—La Defensa Bldg., In front of Sta. Cruz Church. SAMPALOC BRANCH: 368 Legarda corner Bustillos.



Formula: Boric acid 12.6 gm.; Potassium Bicarbonate 5.78 gm.; Potassium Borate 2.24 gm.; Berberine Hydrochloride 0.28 gm.; Hydrastine Hydrochloride 0.001 gm.; Glycerine 33 gm.; Merthiolate (Sodium Ethyl) 0.01 gm.; Aqua Destillata to 1000 milliliters.

The common problem of all girls going to school or college this June is to find just what smart co-eds and *colegialas* will be wearing. The three dresses illustrated above give an idea of the trend: slim lines, high neck, form-fitting.



THERE are times everyday kitchen routine becomes so monotonous no matter how easy we try to take them. This casual monotony can only be broken by working on something new and interesting. And this you will find in the cooking of sweet dishes. An afternoon devoted to them would be very good for a change; and even the children will get interested to help in the cooking—not only in the eating, this time. "NEPA" sweets always have a definite appeal. We offer the following for you to try.

ALPAHOL

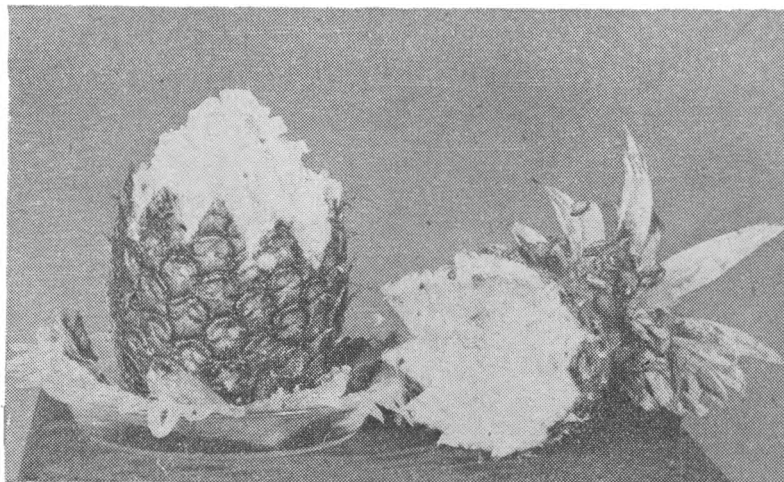
- 6 Camotes
- ½ cup condensed milk
- 1 coconut (grated)
- 1½ cups sugar
- ½ teaspoon anise seeds
- 5 cups water

Peel and cut the *camotes* into cubes. Add water to the grated coconut and squeeze the milk through a piece of *sinamay*. Add the condensed milk and sugar. Boil. Add the *camotes* and anise seeds. Continue boiling, stirring occasionally, till *camotes* are soft.

LINAPET

- 1 ganta of rice (*malagkit*)
- 1 can condensed milk
- 4 cups brown sugar
- 1 teaspoon powdered anise
- 1 coconut

Grate the meat of the coconut. Add a little water to the grated meat and squeeze through a sieve. Boil the coconut milk obtained in a large pan until it starts to thicken. Add the milk, sugar, rice, and anise. Stir until the mixture becomes dry. Cover with banana leaves and cook over slow fire.



Fruits may be made into sweet dishes.

SWEET DISHES

(Note: Rice used in this recipe must first be soaked in water 2 hours.)

KABOY

- 10 boiled sweet potatoes
- ½ can condensed milk
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 25 wrappings for lumpia
- Fat for frying

Mash the boiled sweet potatoes; add the condensed milk and butter. Mix thoroughly. Roll 2 tablespoons of the mixture in the wrappings for lumpia, folding both ends. Fry until brown in deep fat. Drain and roll in powdered sugar.

COCONUT DULCE

- 2 coconuts
- 1 can condensed milk
- 8 yolks of eggs

- ¾ cup sifted flour
- ½ can butter 6-oz.
- ⅓ cup refined sugar

Grate the coconuts. Add the condensed milk, the butter, the yolks of eggs, the sugar, and the sifted flour to the grated coconut meat. Mix well and then put the mixture in especially made paper boxes (4 cm. x 4 cm. x 2 cm.) and bake in a moderate oven until brown. These boxes containing the mixture may be baked in a native *bibinkahan*.

NILUPAK NA RIMAS

- 6 ripe rimas
- ½ coconut grated
- ½ can condensed milk
- ¼ klo sugar

Boil the *rimas*. Remove their

skins and pound the fruit to a fine pulp. Add the sugar and the grated coconut. Mix well. Add the condensed milk. When perfectly mixed, roll bits of the mixture into small balls. Roll in sugar and serve.

KALAMAY NA UBI

- 4 cups ubi
- 4 cups coconut milk
- 2 cups sugar
- 2 cups condensed milk
- 2 teaspoons anise
- 3 large pieces camoteng cahoy
- ½ cup fried peanuts
- 2 teaspoons butter

Mash and sift the *ubi*. Boil the coconut milk until oil is about to come out; add the *ubi* while stirring the mixture: boil over slow fire 1½ hours; add sugar and condensed milk and cook 20 minutes more; flavor with anise. Grease a big platter with butter and pour out the *kalamay* on it to cool.

MINOKMOK NA BALINGHOY

- 3 large pieces camoteng cahoy
- ½ cup fried peanuts
- 2 teaspoons butter
- 1 cup condensed milk
- 1 cup refined sugar

Cut the *camoteng cahoy* into small pieces, cook and peel. Mash the cooked *camoteng cahoy* well. Mash the peanuts and blend the paste with the *camoteng cahoy*. Add the butter. *Minokmok na Balinghoy* makes an excellent side-dish or a dessert.

(The above recipes are reprinted through the courtesy of the Nestle and Anglo-Swiss Condensed Milk Company.)

People Always Patronize Makers of Tasty Bread



ANCHOR FLOUR

Makes Bread Tasty—It Is The BEST

MACONDRAY & COMPANY, Inc.

China Bank Bldg.

Manila





Beauty Program for the Busy Lady

IT does happen sometimes, that you can afford to have just one afternoon a week all to yourself. You must then, in the name of love-iness, set it aside for beauty short-cuts.

Skin Treatment

Prepare your hair for shampooing—apply carefully olive-oil to the scalp an hour before washing. That prevents dandruff and maintains the lustre of the hair. Plunge for a leisurely bath with a thick coat of cream on your face while in the tub. As soon as you are out of the water, remove the cream; follow with a pat of face lotion and dry. You are then ready for general skin-toning.

And this is where the mask comes in. There is quite a variety of them, but for practical purposes, use the most available. Right now,

when gardens and markets are full of cucumbers, the cucumber mask is a good one to try. Simply remove the green skin, in thick strips, from a large cucumber, put the strips in a bowl of water and allow to stand overnight in a cold place.

Next day, after cleaning your skin thoroughly, preferably with cleansing cream, soak a large cotton pad in the cucumber water and pat your skin with it. Then, put the strips of cucumber rind across and around your face and throat, covering them with the moist cotton pad. Lie down for twenty minutes and rinse the skin several times with cold water as soon as you get up. Pat on some skin tonic; let it dry. Now you're ready for foundation lotion and make-up.

Now start brushing the hair. If you have a tonic to correct a special scalp condition, massage it before you start to use the brush. Keep on brushing for about fifteen minutes. And don't forget the eyes—a dropper-full of eyewash as boric acid solution (2%) kept in a cool place is recommended by the doctor.

On week days, when you have just enough time to snatch a pick-up lunch and to fluff a pinch of good powder: Also try to steal a few extra minutes for a little relaxation, a good breathing spell before taking your meal, airing for your hair, and skin freshening of some kind.

A regular fifteen minutes nap after lunch is a way of the young in mind and body. The hair must be given an airing to prevent it from falling off. Skin-freshening with water, bland soap, and face lotion will keep the pores from clogging up—which if overlooked, results in some kind of skin-blemish or another. Don't allow more than one old and new layer of powder to stay on your face, especially if your skin is sensitive and delicate.

Exercises

But don't forget—besides your face, there is your figure to be taken care of. Follow your beauty sleep with a set of simple exercises.



back, as if you were pressing the front part of your finger tips against a wall behind you. Then straighten your arm, and send the stiff and open hands and stiff arms and the shoulders, up and back and down almost as you instinctively do when you yawn, but with the lips closed. Hold the extended position for a few seconds.

* * *



Your Hair and its care

The warmer the weather the more often you must shampoo your hair. Yet too frequent shampoos rob it of its luster, bring on dry scalp and thinning hair. Before every shampoo apply 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic to the scalp and massage thoroughly. Allow the Tonic to remain on the scalp and hair overnight and shampoo next morning. Such treatments stimulate the circulation of the scalp, keep it in a healthy condition, and make

the hair soft and lustrous. Try 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic and notice the new life and luster in your hair.



Vaseline HAIR TONIC

Copyright 1936, Chesebrough Mfg. Co., Cosm't., N. Y., U. S. A.



FOR YOUR SKIN

use **HINDS** honey and almond CREAM

Hinds beautifies the skin—protects against the ravages of weather. It Cleans...Softens...Protects...and does these things better because it's a liquid cream.



Refuse imitations

Smells Fishy

I smell something fishy in the fact that Arithmetic was not included among the subjects in the examination for Editor (assistant chief, Department of Agriculture and Commerce) given by the civil service recently. I understand that, besides the inclusion of Arithmetic during the examination for editor given three years ago, the experience requirement was five years along newspaper work. The recent examination required two years experience along "the duties of an editor."

Why the subjects and experience requirements were modified I cannot explain, except maybe that the examination was given to *qualify* somebody already occupying the post.

M. B. Madayag

Quiapo, Manila

* * *

Where Are You!

A GRAPHIC fan from Tarlac hollered: "Where is Mr. Yasay?" Well, here I am.

If Tarlac, or Tayabas, and even coconuts will question Don Gregorio Pelaez' crown as P. I. coconut king, they'll have to question, too, Visayan (Cebu and Misamis Oriental) newspapers who gave him that honor and see which of them are cuckoo or nutty! To doubting Thomases, I holler back: "Read, read, and read or are you blind?" If you're not, I can send you the newspapers but, Messrs. Hollering Guys, "Where Are You?"

Jose Velez Yasay

Cagayan, Misamis Oriental

* * *

Miss Bombon Enraged

"In A'bay," according to Mr. Pablo O. Ballefin, "dancing in cabarets is considered a perfectly respectable job." That statement has rankled this long in my mind after reading "Stay Home, Girls," in GRAPHIC's April 30th issue.

Dancing in cabarets may be considered a respectable job in Guinobatan where Mr. Ballefin comes from, but certainly not throughout Albay. We think of it here as degrading, a veritable taint to our



good name. Here a *bailarina* is considered the lowest kind of a marriageable girl, and in many instances she is not given the respect due a woman. And a girl who runs away to turn dancer is considered a disgrace to the other members of her family.

We people of Albay, with the exception of those who engage in the trade, consider dancing in cabarets a real shame although it is prevalent in cities and other provinces.

Vicenta Bombon

Tabaco, Albay

Lauds Press Campaign

In your issue of April 30th, the article "Stay Home, Girls," interested me much. Together with an article I read in another paper, I make the conclusion that the press means business in their campaign against purveyors of human flesh.

But I regret that until now our authorities are apparently not interested in extending their campaign to ships docking in Manila. White slave traffickers go to the boats and solicit for customers

among the sailors and ship officers.

To exemplify, every time we are in Manila (I belong to the motorship *Kolambugan*) I always notice some women coming to the ship to ply their immoral trade. And for the two years that I have been with this boat, I have not known of a case in which a woman is apprehended.

I hope Police Chief Torres notices this letter so he can instruct his policemen and secret service agents to do the proper thing.

Vicente Espinosa

MS *Kolambugan*
Manila

* * *

Wants Police Nationalized

Recently one provincial governor fearlessly denounced the police system in his province. He said the townspeople there have lost their faith in policemen and that, even for small troubles, they go to the constabulary for help or protection.

If this be true, then there must be something wrong with the local police administration, partly due perhaps to methods of appointment and, possibly, in its defective organization and insufficient discipline.

For efficiency, I would therefore favor nationalization of our police system. Thus only could our police forces be freed from the influence of politics, and render effective protection.

Ven. Jose Erfe, Jr.

Igbaras, Iloilo

* * *

Not Publicity Hunter

Mr. A. Napoleon Marasigan's statements in the May 14th issue of GRAPHIC anent a news item I submitted about the women of Makato, Capiz, were a broadside on my personal integrity rather than a just presentation of his comments.

I had no vain desire to see my name in print, as he said; I merely wanted to bring the bare facts, out, which I did. Modesty aside, I had been writing under pseudonyms until the editor of a weekly advised me wisely to sign my true name to my contributions.

Regarding the Makato news item, I can say that I investigated the situation on the spot itself. And the town treasurer there can attest to my assertions.

Gonzalo M. Pelayo

Makato, Capiz

* * *



Rupert Brooke tied for second place in our recent symposium on the favorite writers of local authors. We have already published some of his best sonnets. Here's another of his poems.

Day That I Have Loved

TENDERLY, day that I have loved, I close your eyes,
And smooth your quiet brow, and fold your thin dead hands.
The grey veils of the half-light deepen; colour dies.
I bear you, a light burden, to the shrouded sands,

Where lies your waiting boat, by wreaths of the sea's making
Mist garlanded, with all grey weeds of the water crowned.
There you'll be laid, past fear of sleep or hope of waking;
And over the unmoving sea, without a sound,

Faint hands will row you outward, out beyond our sight,
Us with stretched arms and empty eyes on the far-gleaming
And marble sand....

Beyond the shifting cold twilight,
Further than laughter goes, or tears, further than dreaming,
There'll be no port, no dawn-lit islands! But the drear

Waste darkening, and, at length, flame ultimate on the deep.
Oh, the last fire—and you, unloved, unfriended there!
Oh, the lone way's red ending, and we not there to weep!

(We found you pale and quiet, and strangely crowned with
flowers,

Lovely and secret as a child. You came with us,
Came happily, hand in hand with the young dancing hours,
High on the downs at dawn!) Void now and tenebrous,

The grey sands curve before me....

From the inland meadows,
Fragrant of June and clover, floats the dark, and fills
The hollow sea's dead face with little creeping shadows,
And the white silence brims the hollow of the hills.

Close in the nest is folded every weary wing,
Hushed all the joyful voices; and we, who held you dear,
Eastward we turn and homeward, alone, remembering....
Day that I loved, day that I loved, the Night is here!

—Rupert Brooke

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE— WITHOUT CALOMEL

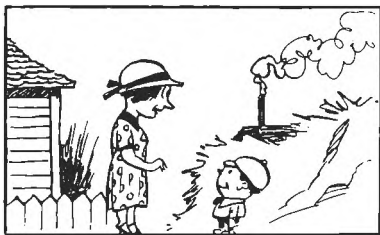
And You'll Jump Out of Bed Feeling You Could Push a Bus Over

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 Podofila 0.004 Gr., Ext. Seco de Aloes 0.016 Gr., Acacia 0.000388 Gr., Regaliz 0.000154 Gr., Feoula 0.001101 Gr., Excipientes Q.S.

ADAMSON

Laughs and Wisecracks



IMAGINATION FAILED

Teacher—But, Willie, that's not a good excuse for staying away from school yesterday!

Willie—Well, it ain't my fault!

Teacher—It isn't? Why?

Willie—'Cause I did my best to think of a good one!

* * *

"Going to the Military Ball?"

"No, I'm a pacifist."

* * *

"Help me get a policeman. I've been robbed!"

"All right, which way'd the policeman go."

* * *

Cop—"What's up?"

Man—"My hands. I was just robbed."

* * *

"I suppose you knew about this city slicker's past before you agreed to marry him?"

"Sure, I gave it to him."

* * *

"Gosh you're dumb! Why don't you get an encyclopedia?"

"The pedals hurt my feet."

* * *

The only arms problem that is bothering men of all nations to-day is how to get them around the girls.

* * *

"That friend of yours is a regular pool shark."

"My dear, what's so awful about a man being a pool player?"

"He gets under water in the swimming pool and bites girls on the legs and shoulders."

* * *

Detective—"A girl who would show her legs in court like you to get an acquittal should have an example made of her."

Pretty Prisoner—"Yes, every girl ought to try to develop legs like mine."

*

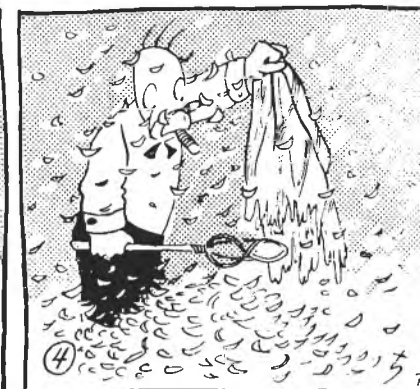
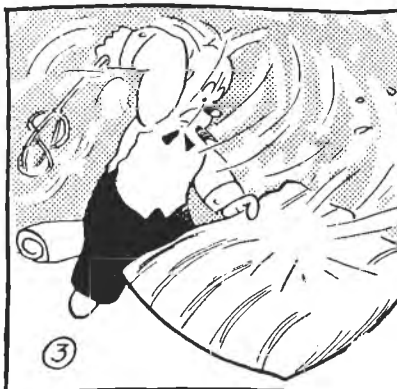
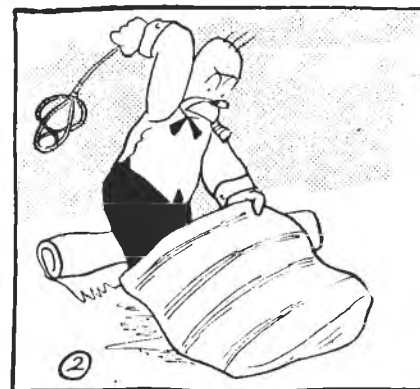
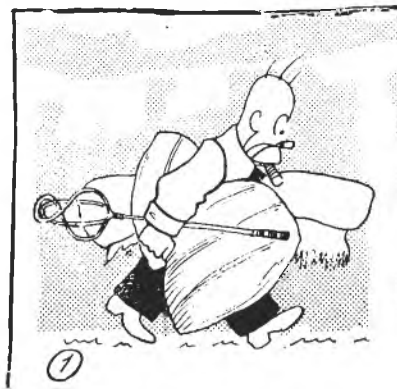


GIFTS, F'RINSTANCE

Bert—I love you more than words can tell.

Bess—Well, there are other ways.

* * *



Can You Beat It?

"Hurry up, I got a blind date."

"Who's the lucky girl?"

"There's no girl. I got to rush over to the girls' dormitories before they start pulling their window blinds down."

* * *

"What is a synonym?"

"A word you use when you can't spell the other one."

* * *

"Bill says he was listening to his radio and suddenly it faded into the distance."

"He knows how to fix that,

doesn't he?"

"Tell him to pay his installments and get it back."

* * *

Another girl who knows all the answers is the co-ed who pets with a professor the night before an exam.

* * *

"My poor father-in-law lost his wife three years ago."

"Oh, is your mother-in-law dead?"

"No, she came to our house for a visit."

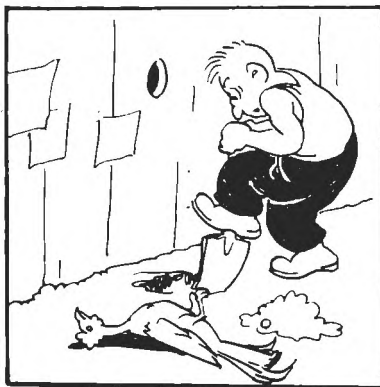
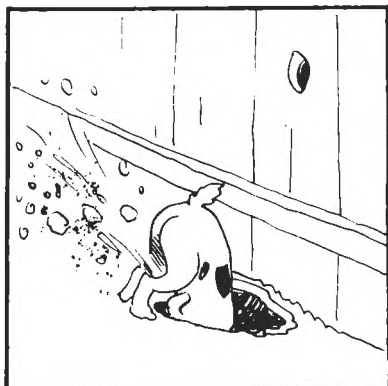
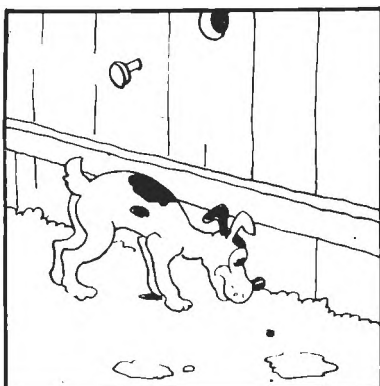
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Mr. Tabá

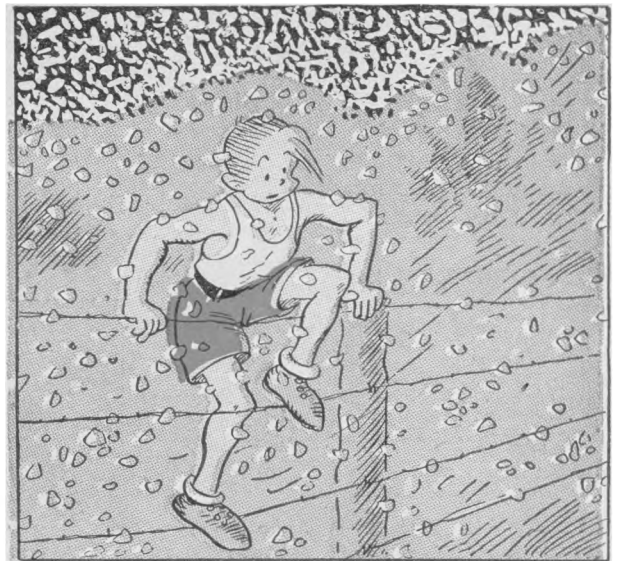
J. M. Perez

Piggy

Don Juan



Gasoline Alley by King



AS A THIEF...
Continued from page 24

years old. Unfortunately, Mrs. Keene was very delicate, and soon after the child's birth she developed symptoms of consumption. Once started, the disease progressed rapidly in spite of the most careful treatment, and in about two years from the outset of the symptoms, she died.

"Her death was a great grief to Mr. Keene, and indeed, to us all, for she was a most lovable woman; and the poor little motherless child made the strongest appeal to our sympathies. She was the loveliest little creature imaginable and as sweet and winning in nature as she was charming in appearance. On her mother's death, I adopted her as my little sister, and devoted myself to her service. In fact, I became her slave; but a very willing slave; for she was so quick and intelligent, so affectionate and so amiable that, in spite of the difference in our ages—some eight or nine years—I found her a perfectly satisfying companion. She entered quite competently into all my boyish sports and amusements, so that our companionship really involved very little sacrifice on my part but rather was a source of constant pleasure.

"But her motherless condition caused Mr. Keene a good deal of anxiety. As I have said, he was getting on in life and was by no means a strong man, and he viewed with some alarm the, not very remote, possibility of her becoming an orphan with no suitable guardian, for my father was now an elderly man, and I was, as yet, too young to undertake the charge. Eventually, he decided, for the child's sake, to marry again; and about two years after his first wife's death he proposed to and was accepted by a lady named Ainsworth whom he had known for many years, who had been left a widow with one child, a girl some two years younger than myself.

"Naturally, I viewed the advent of the new Mrs. Keene with some jealousy. But there was no occasion. She was a good, kindly woman who showed from the first that she meant to do her duty by her little stepdaughter. And her own child, Barbara, equally disarmed our jealousy. A quiet, rather reserved little girl, but very clever and quick-witted, she not only accepted me at once with frankest friendliness but, with a curious tactfulness for such a young girl, devoted herself to my little friend, Stella Keene, without in the least attempting to oust me from my position. In effect, we three young people became a most united and harmonious little coterie in which our respective positions were duly recognized. I was the head of the firm, so to speak, Stella was my adopted sister, and Barbara was the ally of us both.

"So our relations continued as the years passed; but presently the passing years began to take toll of

our seniors. My father was the first to go. Then followed Mr. Keene, and after a few more years, Barbara's mother. By the time my twenty-fifth birthday came round, we were all orphans."

"What were your respective ages then?" Thorndyke asked.

Rather surprised at the question, I paused to make a calculation.

"My own age," I replied, "was, as I have said, twenty-five. Barbara would then be twenty-two and Stella sixteen."

Thorndyke made a note of my answer and I proceeded:

"The death of our elders made no appreciable difference in our way of living. My father had left me a modest competence and the two girls were fairly provided for. The houses that we occupied were beyond our needs, reduced as we were in numbers and we discussed the question of sharing a house. But, of course, the girls were not really my sisters and the scheme was eventually rejected as rather too unconventional; so we continued to live in our respective houses."

"Was there any trustee for the girls?" Thorndyke asked.

"Yes, Mr. Brodribb. The bulk of the property was, I believe, vested in Stella, but, for reasons which I shall come to in a moment, there was a provision that, in the event of her death, it should revert to Barbara."

"On account, I presume, of the tendency to consumption?"

"Exactly. For some time before Mr. Keene's death there had been signs that Stella inherited her mother's delicacy of health. Hence the provisions for Barbara. But no definite manifestations of disease appeared until Stella was about eighteen. Then she developed a cough and began to lose weight; but, for a couple of years the disease made no very marked progress, in fact, there were times when she seemed to be in a fair way to recovery. Then, rather suddenly, her health took a turn for the worse. Soon she became almost completely bed-ridden. She wasted rapidly, and, in fact, was now the typical consumptive, hectic, emaciated, but always bright, cheerful and full of plans for the future and enthusiasm for the little hobbies that I devised to keep her amused.

"But all the time, she was going down the hill steadily, although, as I have said, there were remissions and fluctuations; and, in short, after about a year's definite illness, she went the way of her mother. Her death was immediately caused, I understand, by an attack of hemorrhage."

"You understand?" Thorndyke repeated, interrogatively.

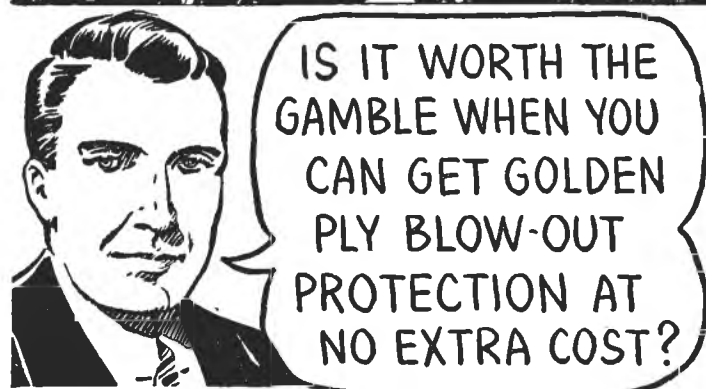
"Yes. To my lasting grief, I was away from home when she died. I had been recently called to the bar and was offered a brief for the Chelmsford Assizes, which I felt I ought not to refuse, especially as Stella seemed, just then, to be

(Continued on page 42)

MAYBE YOU'VE NEVER HAD A BLOW-OUT BUT



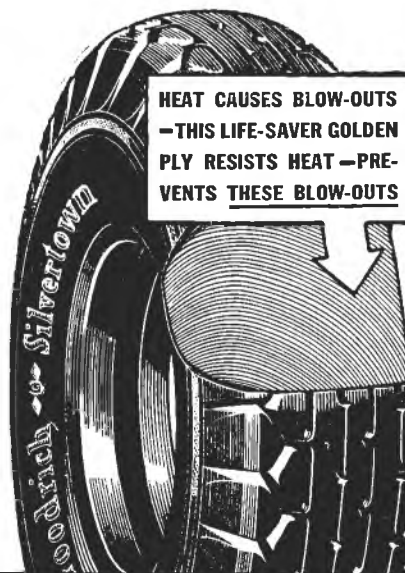
THOUSANDS ARE KILLED OR INJURED EVERY YEAR WHEN BLOW-OUTS THROW CARS OUT OF CONTROL



IS IT WORTH THE GAMBLE WHEN YOU CAN GET GOLDEN PLY BLOW-OUT PROTECTION AT NO EXTRA COST?

● It may take only *one* blow-out to end your driving days. And here's what causes blow-outs. At today's high-speeds the *inside* of the tire gets as hot as boiling water. Rubber and fabric begin to separate. A blister forms. Bigger and BIGGER it grows until, sooner or later BANG! A blow-out. You're headed for plenty of trouble.

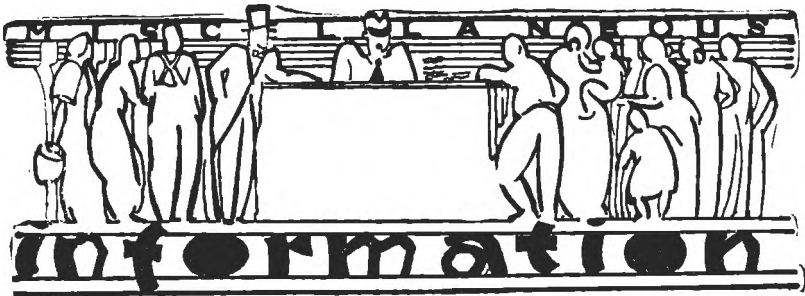
By resisting internal tire heat, the Life-Saver Golden Ply that's built into every Goodrich Safety Silvertown keeps rubber and fabric from separating — keeps blisters from forming and thus gives you *real* protection against *high speed* blow-outs. Play safe. Let us equip your car with Golden Ply Silvertowns. Remember they cost no more than other standard tires and give *months* of extra mileage.



HEAT CAUSES BLOW-OUTS — THIS LIFE-SAVER GOLDEN PLY RESISTS HEAT — PREVENTS THESE BLOW-OUTS

NEW TUBE LASTS LONGER—RESISTS WEAR
End tube worries with this amazing new super-tough tube—built to take hardest punishment.
Goodrich Gold & Black Tube

Goodrich
Safety Silvertowns
WITH LIFE-SAVER GOLDEN PLY



QUESTIONS:—What relation has the black widow spider with that one found in Coron, Palawan? It is as poisonous as the former? The hind part of the body is red. It can kill carabaos, cows, and other big animals by its bite. Why is it that most animals which are poisonous have red signals in their bodies, like the poisonous wasp and the poisonous short snake called *ogto-ogto* in this locality?—Luis P. Romasanta, P. O. Box 76, Iloilo, Iloilo.

ANSWERS:—Judging from your statement that the hind part of the body is red, it is most likely the same spider as those found in Cebu or Negros. However, if you will furnish us with a few spiders (preserved in alcohol) from Coron, Palawan, we will be in a position to tell definitely whether it is the true black widow spider.

We do not know of any explanation why most animals which are poisonous have red spots in the body. We know, however, that color or color patterns in insects is developed in connection with a muscle, and marks the point of attachment of the fiber to the cuticula.—Answered by Fidel del Rosario, entomologist, National Museum Division, bureau of science, Manila.

* * *

QUESTIONS:—Is there any law in the Philippines for the compulsory registration of individual stores in the bureau of commerce? Are stores owned by two or more

persons under common agreement to run a business required to register in the said bureau?—Jose L. Lorenzo, Tuguegarao, Cagayan.

ANSWERS:—Act No. 3883, as amended by Act No. 4147, provides for the compulsory registration in this office, of all business names announced on signboards exhibited in or outside the place where the business is conducted, such as for example, "ORIENTAL BAZAR," "CHICAGO HOTEL AND RESTAURANT," or other similar names. However, names of business alone, although announced on signboards, such as "GENERAL MERCHANDISE STORE," "PAN-CITERIA AND RESTAURANT" or other similar names are not subject to registration under the said act.

A store owned by two or more persons under common agreement to run a business is not required to register in this office unless it announces a business name on a signboard. They may register the trademark of the business under Act. No. 666 but such registration is not compulsory.—Answered by Celedonio Agrava, chief trade regulation division, bureau of commerce, Manila.

* * *

QUESTIONS:—What is the total official report of registrants for military training in the whole Philippines? How many registrants will undergo military training for five and a half months?—Lupo de Peralta, Puro, Cagayan, Ilocos Sur.

ANSWERS:—The total registrants for military training in the whole Philippines is 144,000. 20,000 young men are the first bunch to undergo military training for five and a half months.—Editor.

* * *

[AS A THIEF...
Continued from page 41]

better than usual. What made it worse was that the telegram which was sent to recall me went astray. I had moved on to Ipswich and had only just written to give my new address, so that I did not get home until just before the funeral. It was a fearful shock, for no one had the least suspicion that the end was so near. If I had supposed that there was the slightest immediate danger, nothing on earth would have induced me to go away from home."

Thorndyke had listened to my story not only with close attention but with an expression of sympathy which I noted gratefully and perhaps with a little surprise. But he was a strange man; as impersonal as Fate when he was occupied in actual research and yet showing at times unexpected gleams of warm human feeling and the most sympathetic understanding. He now preserved a thoughtful silence for some time after I had finished. Presently he said:

"I suppose this poor girl's death caused a considerable change in your way of living?"

"Yes, indeed! Its effects were devastating both on Barbara and me. Neither of us felt that we could go on with the old ways of life. Barbara let her house and went into rooms in London, where I used to visit her as often as I could; and I sold my house, furniture and all and took up residence in the Temple. But even that I could not endure for long. Stella's death had broken me up completely. Right on from my boyhood, she had been the very hub of my life. All my thoughts and interests had revolved around her. She had been to me friend and sister in one. Now that she was gone, the world seemed to be a great, chilly void, haunted everywhere by memories of her. She had pervaded my whole life, and everything about me was constantly reminding me of her. At last I found that I could bear it no longer. The familiar things and places became intolerable to my eyes. I did not want to forget her; on the contrary, I loved to cherish her memory. But it was harrowing to have my loss thrust upon me at every turn. I yearned for new surroundings in which I could begin a new life; and in the end, I decided to go to Canada and settle down there to practise at the Bar.

"My decision came as a fearful blow to Barbara, and indeed, I felt not a little ashamed of my disloyalty to her; for she, too, had been like a sister to me and, next to Stella, had been my dearest

friend. But it could not be helped. An intolerable unrest had possession of me. I felt that I must go; and go I did, leaving poor Barbara to console her loneliness with her political friends.

"I stayed in Canada nearly two years and meant to stay there for good. Then, one day, I got a letter from Barbara telling me that she was married. The news rather surprised me, for I had taken Barbara for an inveterate spinster with a tendency to avoid male friends other than myself. But the news had another, rather curious effect. It set my thoughts rambling amidst the old surroundings. And now I found that they repelled me no longer; that, on the contrary, they aroused a certain feeling of home-sickness, a yearning for the fuller, richer life of London and a sight of the English countryside. In not much more than a month, I had wound up my Canadian affairs and was back in my old chambers in the Temple, which I had never given up, ready to start practice afresh."

"That," said Thorndyke, "would be a little less than three years ago. Now we come to your relations with the Monkhouse establishment."

"Yes; and I drifted into them almost at once. Barbara received me with open arms, and of course, Monkhouse knew all about me and accepted me as an old friend. Very soon I found myself, in a way, a member of the household. A bedroom was set apart for my use, whenever I cared to occupy it, and I came and went as if I were one of the family. I was appointed a trustee, with Brodribb, and dropped into the position of general family counsellor."

"And what were your relations with Monkhouse?"

"We were never very intimate. I liked the man and I think he liked me. But he was not very approachable; a self-contained, aloof, undemonstrative man, and an inveterate book-worm. But he was a good man and I respected him profoundly, though I could never understand why Barbara married him, or why he married Barbara. I couldn't imagine him in love. On the other hand I cannot conceive any motive that any one could have had for doing him any harm. He seemed to me to be universally liked in a rather lukewarm fashion."

"It is of no use, I suppose," said Thorndyke, "to ask you if these reminiscences have brought anything to your mind that would throw any light on the means, the motive

Run-down Condition—Loss of
Appetite—Languor

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Sprinkle the new FLIT POWDER in cracks and crevices. Crawling insects touch it and die!

FLIT
Kills Flies Mosquitoes Bugs Fleas Ants
If the soldier is not on the tin, it is not FLIT

CC1

If the soldier is not on the tin, it is not FLIT



QUESTIONS:—Three months ago red blotches appeared on my face. They disappeared. Then they appeared again. Is this a symptom of leprosy? What are the causes? Does the appearance signify I have this sickness? What are its other symptoms? What must be the foods a patient should take? What medicine could you prescribe? How many months does it take the ailment to reach its acute stage?—A GRAPHIC reader, Ilagan, Isabela.

ANSWER:—With the symptoms mentioned here, it is impossible to establish a diagnosis of leprosy, hence, it will be unnecessary to answer the other questions. It is suggested that the case be brought to a dermatologist for proper diagnosis.—Answered by Dr. Jacobo Fajardo, director of health, Manila.

* * *

QUESTION:—I have had colitis for almost two years. Kindly please tell me what food I should eat.—An Inquirer, Manila.

ANSWER:—The arrangement of the diet in colitis is difficult because not all persons find the same food suitable, and also because the disease may be long standing, and food should be adequate in amount and its supply of nutritive essentials. The general principle of the diet is that the

food be bland and smooth, with little digestive residue. Milk (sometimes boiled is more effective) forms the basis. To make up for lack of salad vegetables and fresh fruits one should take orange juice, tomato juice, brewer's yeast, and carrot juice. Avocados, if available, fill the need for fresh food. Because of the lack of bulky foods as found in the normal diet, one may take agar-agar (vegetable gelatin), two or three teaspoonfuls three times daily, taken dry at the end of the meal or dissolved in soup, etc. Cultured milk are often found to be beneficial in correcting the type of bacteria found in the lower intestinal tract. By all means avoid the use of onions, raw or cooked, on account of the volatile oil which increases irritation in the inflamed mucous membranes. The three uses of fats are indicated, as olive oil, olives, mayonnaise, cream. The diet should be bland and easily digested, with little residue, milk and milk foods for the most part, with a gradual transition to a coarser type of diet. Use strained soup, gruels, yolk of hard-boiled egg, cream toast, baked potato, vegetables, custards, and as little sweetening as possible.—From "Health."

* * *

of the person connected with the crime?"

"No," I answered; "nor can I imagine that they will bring anything to yours. In fact, I am astonished that you have let me go on so long dribbling out all these trivial and irrelevant details. Your patience is monumental."

"Not at all," he replied. "Your story has interested me deeply. It enables me to visualize very clearly at least a part of the setting of this crime, and it has introduced me to the personalities of some of the principal actors, including yourself. The details are not in the least trivial; and whether they are or are not irrelevant we cannot judge. Perhaps, when we have solved the mystery—if ever we do—we may find connections between events that had seemed to be totally unrelated."

"It is, I suppose, conceivable as a mere, speculative possibility. But what I have been telling you is mainly concerned with my own rather remote past, which can hardly have any possible bearing on comparatively recent events."

"That is perfectly true," Thorndyke agreed. "Your little autobiography has made perfectly clear your own relation to these people, but it has left most of them—and those in whom I am most interested—outside the picture. I was just

wondering whether it would be possible for you to amplify your sketch of the course of events after Barbara's marriage—I am, like you, using the Christian name, for convenience. What I really want is an account of the happenings in that household during the last three years, and especially during the last year. Do you think that, if you were to turn out the garrets of your memory, you could draw up a history of the house in Hilborough Square and its inmates from the time when you first made its acquaintance? Have you any sort of notes that would help you?"

"By Jove!" I exclaimed. "Of course I have. There is my diary."

"Oh," said Thorndyke, with obviously awakened interest. "You keep a diary. What sort of diary is it? Just brief jottings, or a full record?"

"It is a pretty full diary. I began it more than twenty years ago as a sort of schoolboy hobby. But it turned out so useful and entertaining to refer to that I encouraged myself to persevere. Now, I am a confirmed diarist; and I write down not only facts and events, but also comments, which may be quite illuminating to study by the light of what has happened. I will read over the last three years and make an abstract of everything that has happened in that house-

hold. And I hope the reading of that abstract will entertain you; for I can't believe that it will help you to unravel the mystery of Harold Monkhouse's death."

"Well," Thorndyke replied, as I rose to take my leave, "don't let your scepticism influence you. Keep in your mind the actual position. In that house a man was poisoned, and almost certainly feloniously poisoned. He must have been poisoned either by some one who was an inmate of that house or by some one who had some sort of access to the dead man from without. It is conceivable that the entries in your diary may bring one or other such person into view. Keep that possibility constantly before you; and fill your abstract with irrelevancies rather than risk omitting anything from which we could gather even the most shadowy hint."

Chapter IX

SUPERINTENDENT MILLER IS PUZZLED

ON arriving at my chambers after my conference with Thorndyke I found awaiting me a letter from a Maidstone solicitor offering me a brief for a case of some importance that was

to be tried at the forthcoming assizes. At first, I read it almost impatiently, so pre-occupied was my mind with the tragedy in which I was involved. It seemed inopportune, almost impertinent. But, in fact it was most opportune, as I presently realized, in that it recalled me to the realities of normal life. My duties to my friends I did, indeed, take very seriously. But I was not an idle man. I had my way to make in my profession and could not afford to drop out of the race, to sacrifice my ambitions entirely, even on the altar of friendship.

I sat down and glanced through the instructions. It was a case of alleged fraud, an intricate case which interested me at once and in which I thought I could do myself credit; which was also the opinion of the solicitor, who was evidently anxious for me to undertake it. Eventually, I decided to accept the brief, and having written a letter to that effect, I set myself to spend the remainder of the evening in studying the instructions and mastering the rather involved details. For time was short, since the case was down for hearing in a couple of days' time and the morrow

(Continued on page 46)



IT WAS JUST A SLIGHT COUGH, DR.....

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SCHOOL

SECTION

The P. T. A. And School Problems

By VICENTE P. SALVADOR
Jones, Isabela

IN the Philippines our school problems center on finance. During every opening of the school year, we have as a common scene, the parading of children refused admission in public schools. They are refused admittance due to either want of funds for teachers' salaries or to lack of accommodation. And this is because, with

the other problems of the Commonwealth, there cannot but be a proportional decrease of attention on the solution of recurrent school problems.

But while the government is doing its best to solve difficulties involved in giving education to the people, the people should not stand



A group of Parent-Teacher Association presidents and principal teachers, photographed after visiting the Dibulan Primary School, Jones, Isabela.

WHO CARES...
Continued from page 9

standing here till doomsday," muttered one disgustedly. "Looks like they have a different idea of 'falling in line' down here."

The American ladies did get practical and went forward to jostle and hustle with the crowd.

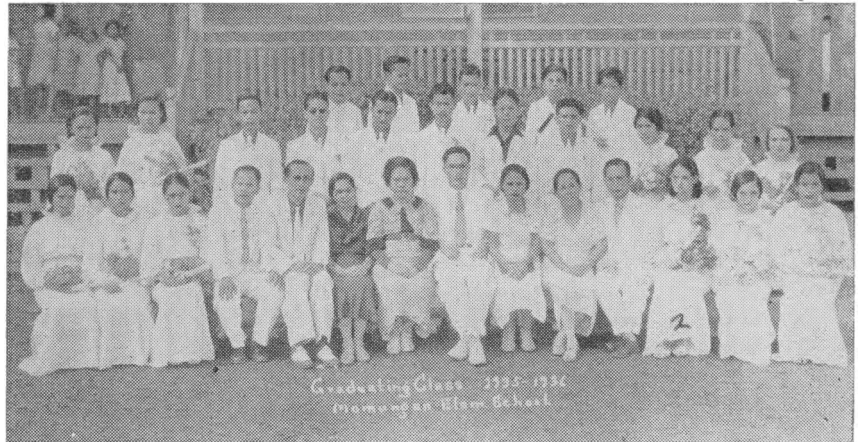
Now let us mention a few of the most common and simple signs and consider their efficacy in accomplishing the discipline, regulation, and order they are intended for. Take that extremely curt admonition: "SILENCE." We encounter it at libraries, courtrooms, hospital wards and corridors, theaters, etc. A classic example of the vio-

lation of this sign in libraries occurs at the College of Law library of that "highest institution of learning," the University of the Philippines. You might as well hang the placard at a public market and possibly obtain better results. As one professor of the same college aptly put it, the noise at the College of Law library is "traditional."

And then if you think the stern atmosphere of a courtroom enhances the observance of these mandates for silence, you have only to attend a court session when a rather sensational trial takes place, and note the number of times the august judge pounds the table with his mallet for order and silence. Then proceed to the Philippine General Hospital at about 3:00 P.M. when visitors to the free wards start pouring in, and then judge for yourself — after you have been treated to the clatter of shoes, the shrill wail of infants, the rumble of conversation—if the placards hanging at almost every turn of the corridors counseling the people to "WALK LIGHTLY" and "SPEAK LOW" have been better than scraps of printed tin. Finally complete your tour by dropping in at a second-class movie house downtown

(Continued on page 45)

MOMUNGAN (LANAO) GRADUATING CLASS



The members of the Momungan (Lanao) Elementary School graduating class of 1936, photographed with their teachers. Those seated, beginning from the first man at the left, are the teachers: Cirilo F. Tandoc, Julian Ramos, Mrs. A. Patricio, Mrs. Arsenia A. Grageda, Jose Grageda (principal), Mrs. Lucia Ramos, Mrs. Paula Leanillo, Marcelino Leanillo. Marked "1" is Ramon Mortensen, class valedictorian; No. "2" is Helen McMichael, salutatorian. (Courtesy, Manuel E. Buenafe)

by and wait for something to happen, so to speak. Instead, they should not leave any stone unturned to supplement what the government does. For this purpose, the Parent-Teacher Association idea should be popularized to help the government solve some of the school problems. Many a P.T.A. had done the following through voluntary contribution form of money, labor, materials, etc.:

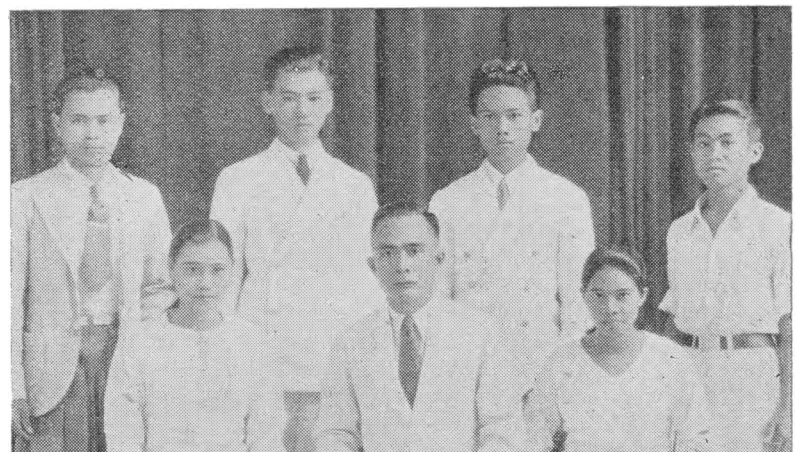
- (1) Repairing or constructing school buildings.
- (2) Repairing or setting up school fences.
- (3) Repairing or building school toilets, garden houses, etc.
- (4) Building playground apparatus, pergolas, etc.

(5) Donating books, equipment, instructional materials, etc. Indeed, a well-organized P. T. A. can do a great deal towards helping the government solve educational difficulties. It can do a lot towards preparing our citizens for intelligent exercise of their rights and fulfillment of their responsibilities.

Behind the group in the picture at the left may be partially seen a school building built by a P.T.A. Can you imagine how much the government has saved from such a project and what benefit we will reap from such civic endeavors as this?

* * *

BOHOL HIGH SCHOOL DEBATING TEAM



The members of the Bohol High School debating team, pictured with their club adviser. Seated, from left to right: Miss Felicula Calatrava, Club Adviser Servillano Derikito, and Miss Remedios Mesina. Standing, same order: Urbano Caldoza, Reuben Fuentes, Fermin Mesina, and Sulpicio Tenampay.

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FORMULA: Quinine, 0.032 Gramme; Acetanilid, 0.065 Gramme; Aloe, 0.0054 Gramme; Excipient Q. S. Gramme.

CONTEST PAGE

RESULTS OF THE STUDENTS' LITERARY CONTEST

(Two Hundred and Twenty-Second Week)

COLLEGIATE GROUP

Winner:

Mel G. Luib, Apprentice School, U. S. Navy Yard, Cavite

Honorable Mention:

Jose Lazaro, Far Eastern University
 Esperanza, Pura Galenzoga, Southern Institute, Cebu
 Pablo M. Capistrano, Mapua Institute of Technology
 Juanito E. Andrada, Philippine Law School
 Jose L. Guevara, University of Santo Tomas
 Lucy Horstman, Gregg Stenotype College
 Ruben Pineda Macapinlac, Far Eastern University
 Sugá Sotto, University of Santo Tomas
 Lazaro Ocampo, University of the Philippines
 Faustino M. Carlos, Philippine Normal School
 Conrado S. Gabriel, Mapua Institute of Technology

SECONDARY GROUP

Winner:

Jose Leaño, Rizal Memorial Business School, Bagulo

Honorable Mention:

Amparo R. Mañalac, Instituto de Mujeres
 Estefano Porras, Iloilo Trade School
 Gil M. Mijares, Kalibo Institute, Capiz
 Plautila P. Parel, Northern High School, Ilocos Sur
 Jose de la Cruz, jr., Arellano High School
 Wilson Ma. Pascual, Ilocos Norte High School
 Fulgencia V. Amado, Our Lady of the Angel's Academy, Tayabas
 Carlos Lim, Southern Institute, Cebu
 Leonora Legaspi Darlucio, Zamboanga Normal School, Zamboanga

NOTE: Each manuscript submitted to the Students' Literary Contest should contain 300 words more or less. Each manuscript should bear the name and the school and home addresses of the author on the upper right hand corner of the first page. Contestants who are enrolled in institutions giving both the collegiate and secondary courses should specify to what group they belong. Failure to follow these rules will disqualify contestants from the contest.

Manuscripts may be typewritten or written legibly in long hand on one side of the paper only. It may be mentioned here that originality of subject matter as well as of treatment and good English determines the winning pieces. Prizes are mailed to the winners. Those who are merely accorded honorable mention are not entitled to any prize.

The Repatriate

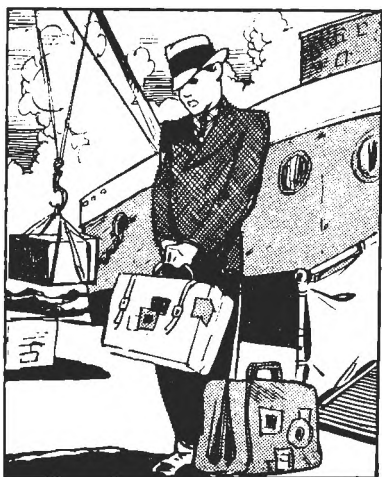
By JOSE LEAÑO

HE had risen very early that morning, donned his best woolen suit, and seen to it that the fifteen-jewel watch he had miraculously managed not to pawn at Joe's that awful winter night in Chicago lay glaringly on his wrist. There was vigour and spring in his gait as he stepped out of his cabin—a cabin freely afforded him by a generous Congressional act. He felt queerly excited, strangely exultant, filled with

newly-born hopes and anticipations he could not describe. But there was a pain, a stab too, as he remembered what he had left behind. Was it forever forsaken—America? America which had been to him like a home? It had been not a bad place, after all, though some of its people had grown hostile because they could not accept a job as cheaply as he did. And there was Marjorie... And Dorothy.

He strolled down the deck and found a handful of his compatriots already there before him. Some had fished out their handkerchiefs and were waving. But all of them were clinging to the rails, looking across a vast expanse of blue sea, at vague, and bluish outlines of a landscape that moved nearer and nearer every minute. Was this the Motherland? A filmy haze dimmed his eyes. He wondered why a scene could move him now—he who had survived several hundred winter nights in America.

The pier was plainly visible now. He could make out the crowd gathered there to meet them. He could distinguish the white, snowy things waved at them and he wav-



ed back. There was a tug at his heart. He thought of his brothers and sisters. Were they there to receive him? How should he greet them? Did they receive his letter? Would they recognize him? After ten years?

As he stepped on the gangplank, he eagerly scanned the faces gathered before him. He could not

recognize a familiar one among them. Then they did not know he had arrived, after all. He would have to surprise them at home.

But as he set foot on his country's soil, and worked himself out of the crowd alone, he felt a heaviness in his heart, and irons seemed tied to his ankles.

* * *

Rolls And Lauring

By MEL G. GUIB

WHENEVER Ninong comes home of midnights, he has some rolls in a transparent paper bag. Invariably he comes up on cat feet, as though everyone in the house were a light sleeper. In a word, he makes the rolls a great secret.

But of his courtship for Lau-

ring, he makes no secret at all. I doubt if he really loves Lauring as much as he tells me he does. The truth is that I am uncertain as to which he loves better—Lauring or the rolls. I want to know which, because I must either share his rolls or cultivate to glorious fullness the fancy I take for Lauring.

It is a month now since I discovered the rolls. Ever since, I have always been awake of midnights. I must either share the rolls nightly or have Lauring. I often find myself wishing Ninong would get rich and rich enough to buy himself everything he desires and forgetfulness for Lauring. He might also purchase the bakery from which he buys the rolls, and I will not give them any more thought. I must confess I have lately convinced myself that it is not the rolls I prefer.

One of these midnights I will not be awake when Ninong comes up on cat-feet.

* * *



WHO CARES... Continued from page 44

where a thrilling Western is being shown and listen to the pandemonium of roars and shouts from the audience merging with the noise from the screen. And this, in spite of the fact that before every screening the screen flashes a huge, black-lettered request: "SILENCE PLEASE, THANKS!"

"EXIT" and "ENTRANCE" or "IN" and "OUT" signs are supposed to direct our passage into and outside rooms or booths. But if you attended the recent carnival and visited the provincial exhibits, you'd have formed an idea of their regulatory (?) power. The current of humanity passing in review through the booths flowed towards opposite directions, one course originating from the "EXIT" and terminating at the "ENTRANCE," and vice versa. And only recently your writer had occasion to visit a sick friend at the Philippine General Hospital. Now, of course, the entrance to the ward consisted of the familiar swinging doors, one of which is labelled "IN" from the outside and the other with "OUT"

from the inside. He was then in a mood to respect signs, so he started to push open the half marked "IN." Bang! This same half met me with a none too gentle impact! And a debonaire young man emerged out of the room noncha-

(Continued on page 48)

ERRORS of YOUTH

Errors of youth, the use of liquor, bad nights, secret diseases and other excesses of men, weaken and affect their kidneys. Lack of vigor, nervousness, fatigue and lassitude, pains in the waist, difficulty in bending, hard breathing, are signs that kidneys are not functioning properly — that they need treatment of Dr. Becker's pills. Hot passages, frothy urine, speckled and offensive sediment, frequent passages night and day, are also signs of danger, which should be heeded at once. Buy Dr. Becker's pills for the kidneys and bladder at drugstores; take them with persistence. Their fame increases every day.

Formula in grains: Ext. Asparagus Seed 1/4; Potassium Nitrate 1/2, Oil Juniper Powl. Foenugreek 1/2; Powl. Squilla 1/2; Berries 1/8; Venice Turpentine 1/20; Podophyllin USP 1/40; Rosin 1/8.

["—AND NEVER..."
Continued from page 16]

"Yes, there is," said the doctor, leaning back.

"A law based on racial grounds, doctor," I reminded him.

Education Necessary

"It is a defective law," he said. "Inter-marriage could best be prevented by education of both parties, by letting American girls and Filipino boys see the point that such marriages will result not only in an offspring that is not indigenous to this country or the husband's country, but also handicapped in life for lack of established or settled future. Let me cite an example, Dr. Nitobe of Japan is married to an American, but he and his wife have decided wisely not to have children. It is a sad affair, because the end, the noble end of marriage is after all the procreation of offspring. Maybe Dr. Nitobe is happy, but the last time he was here in California, lecturing and trying to smooth the strained relation between this country and Japan, it appeared that his marital affair was imminently concerned."

In rebuttal I was to cite the case of Lafcadio Hearn, famous author, who married a Japanese and whose children were happy and contented. But I remembered in due time that he, Dr. Popenoe, is a doctor of science and I—well, I wonder if I ever got my high school diploma. Must I argue with a Sc. D.?

"Dr. Popenoe, in all this discussion, we are not taking love into consideration," I said.

Lack of Filipinos

"It really does appear as if we

are trying to say Nature must not interfere. It is unfortunate that you Filipinos who are here cannot help but associate with white girls for lack of Filipino girls. Some fall in love and live as man and wife without getting married at all."

"It has come to be a social problem hard to solve, doctor," I said. "It is a necessity in man's normal life."

"Yes, I realize that," he said, "you Filipinos are human. You need the companionship of the opposite sex. That is a normal craving. Since there are practically no Filipino girls here with whom you might freely associate, you naturally associate with white girls. But it is a deplorable fact that the white girls the Filipinos associate with are mostly taxi dancers and other types that are questionable. On the other hand, if the taxi dance hall girls are forcibly taken away, if we strictly go to the extent of preventing Filipinos from their company, it would create an abnormality in—"

"In our lives," I finished, interrupting him, "an abnormality which might find an unpleasant outlet in more highly despicable actions."

He fell silent for a brief moment, then said, "Of course, but you Filipinos here won't die."

* * *

[AS A THIEF...
Continued from page 43]

would be taken up by my engagements at Hilborough Square.

I pass over the incidents of the funeral. It was a dismal and unpleasant affair, lacking all the dignity and pathos that relieve the dreariness of an ordinary funeral. None of us could forget, as we sat back in the mourning coach as far out of sight as possible, that the corpse in the hearse ahead was the corpse of a murdered man, and that most of the bystanders knew it. Even in the chapel, the majestic service was marred and almost vulgarized by the self-consciousness of the mourners and at the graveside we found one another peering furtively around for signs of recognition. To all of us, it was a profound relief, when we were once more gathered together in the drawing room, to hear the street door close finally and the mourning carriage rumble away down the square.

I took an early opportunity of mentioning the brief and I could see that to both the women the prospect of my departure came as a disagreeable surprise.

"How soon will you have to leave us?" Madeline asked, anxiously.

"I must start for Maidstone tomorrow morning," I replied.

"Oh, dear!" she exclaimed. "How empty the place will seem and how lost we shall be without you to advise us."

"I hope," said I, "that the occasions for advice are past, and I shall not be so very far away, if you should want to consult me."

"No," said Barbara, "and I suppose you will not be away for very long. Shall you come back when your case is finished or shall you stay for the rest of the assizes?"

"I shall probably have some other briefs offered, which will detain me until the assizes are over. My solicitor hinted at some other cases, and of course there is the usual casual work that turns up on circuit."

"Well," she rejoined, "we can only wish you good luck and plenty of work, though we shall be glad when it is time for you to come back; and we must be thankful that you were here to help us through the worst of our troubles."

The general tenor of this conversation, which took place at the lunch table, was not, apparently, to Wallingford's taste; for he sat glumly consuming his food and rather ostentatiously abstaining from taking any part in the discussion. Nor was I surprised; for the obvious way in which both women leaned on me was a reproach to his capacity, which ought to have made my advice and guidance unnecessary. But though I sympathized in a way with his displeasure, it nevertheless made me a little uneasy. For there was another matter that I wanted to broach; one in which he might consider himself concerned; namely, my commission to Thorndyke. I had, indeed, debated with myself whether I should not be wiser to keep my own counsel on the subject; but I had decided that they were all interested parties and that it would seem unfriendly and uncandid to keep them in the dark. But, for obvious reasons, I did not propose to acquaint them with Thorndyke's views on the case.

The announcement, when I made it, was received without enthusiasm, and Wallingford, as I had feared, was inclined to be resentful.

"Don't you think, Mayfield," said he, "that you ought to have consulted the rest of us before putting this private inquiry agent, or whatever he is, on the case?"

"Perhaps I ought," I admitted. "But it is important to us all that the mystery should be cleared up."

"That is quite true," said Barbara, "and for my part, I shall never rest until the wretch who made away with poor Harold is dragged out into the light of day—that is, if there is really such a person; I mean, if Harold's death was not, after all, the result of some ghastly accident. But is it wise for us to meddle? The police have the case in hand. Surely, with all their experience and their machinery of detection, they are more likely to be successful than a private individual, no matter how clever he may be."

"That," I replied, "is, in fact, Dr. Thorndyke's own view. He wished to leave the inquiry to the police; and I may say that he will not come into the case unless it should turn out that the police are unable to

solve the mystery."

"In which case," said Wallingford, "it is extremely unlikely that an outsider, without their special opportunities, will be able to solve it. And if he should happen to find a mare's nest, we shall share the glory and the publicity of his discovery."

"I don't think," said I, "that you need have any anxiety on that score. Dr. Thorndyke is not at all addicted to finding mare's nests and still less to publicity. If he makes any discovery he will probably keep it to himself until he has the whole case cut and dried. Then he will communicate the facts to the police; and the first news we shall have on the subject will be the announcement that an arrest has been made. And when the police make an arrest on Thorndyke's information, you can take it that a conviction will follow inevitably."

"I don't think I quite understand Dr. Thorndyke's position," said Madeline. "What is he? You seem to refer to him as a sort of superior private detective."

"Thorndyke," I replied, "is a unique figure in the legal world. He is a barrister and a doctor of medicine. In the one capacity he is probably the greatest criminal lawyer of our time. In the other he is, among other things, the leading authority on poisons and on crimes connected with them; and so far as I know, he has never made a mistake."

"He must be a very remarkable man," Wallingford remarked, drily.

"He is," I replied; and in justification of my statement, I gave a sketch of one or two of the cases in which Thorndyke had cleared up what had seemed to be a completely and helplessly insoluble mystery.



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They all listened with keen interest and were evidently so far impressed that any doubts as to Thorndyke's capacity were set at rest. But yet I was conscious, in all three, of a certain distrust and uneasiness. The truth was, as it seemed to me, that none of them had yet recovered from the ordeal of the inquest. In their secret hearts, what they all wanted—even Barbara, as I suspected—was to bury the whole dreadful episode in oblivion. And seeing this, I had not the courage to remind them of their—of our position as the actual suspected parties whose innocence it was Thorndyke's function to make clear.

In view of my impending departure from London, I stayed until the evening was well advanced, though sensible of a certain impatience to be gone; and when, at length, I took my leave and set forth homeward, I was conscious of the same sense of relief that I had felt on the previous day. Now, for a time, I could dismiss this horror from my mind and let my thoughts occupy themselves with the activities that awaited me at Maidstone; which they did so effectually that by the time I reached my chambers, I felt that I had my case at my fingers' ends.

I had just set to work making my preparations for the morrow when my glance happened to light on the glazed bookcase in which the long series of my diaries was kept; and then I suddenly thought me of the abstract which

I had promised to make for Thorndyke. There would be no time for that now; and yet, since he had seemed to attach some importance to it, I could not leave my promise unfulfilled. The only thing to be done was to let him have the diary, itself. I was a little reluctant to do this for I had never yet allowed any one to read it. But there seemed to be no alternative; and, after all, Thorndyke was a responsible person; and if the diary did contain a certain amount of confidential matter, there was nothing in it that was really secret or that I need object to any one reading. Accordingly, I took out the current volume, and, dropping it into my pocket, made my way round to King's Bench Walk.

My knock at the door was answered by Thorndyke himself, and as I entered the room, I was a little disconcerted at finding a large man seated in an easy chair by the fire with his back to me; and still more so when, on hearing me enter, he rose and turned to confront me. For the stranger was none other than Mr. Superintendent Miller.

His gratification at the meeting seemed to be no greater than mine, though he greeted me quite courteously and even cordially. I had the uncomfortable feeling that I had broken in on a conference and began to make polite preparations for a strategic retreat. But Thorndyke would have none of it.

"Not at all, Mayfield," said he. "The superintendent is here on the

same business as you are, and when I tell him that you have commissioned me to investigate this case, he will realize that we are colleagues."

I am not sure that the superintendent realized this so very vividly, but it was evident that Thorndyke's information interested him. Nevertheless he waited for me and Thorndyke to make the opening moves and only relaxed his caution by slow degrees.

"We were remarking when you came in," he said, at length, "what a curiously baffling case this is, and how very disappointing. At first it looked all plain sailing. There was the lady who used to prepare the special diet for the unfortunate man and actually take it up to him and watch him eat it. It seemed as if we had her in the hollow of our hand. And then she slipped out. The arsenic that was found in the stomach seemed to connect the death with the food; but then there was that confounded bottle of medicine that seemed to put the food outside the case. And when we came to reckon up the evidence furnished by the medicine, it proved nothing. Somebody put the poison in. All of them had the opportunity, more or less, and all about equally. Nothing pointed to one more than another. And that is how it is all through. There is any amount of suspicion; but the suspicion falls on a group of people, not on any one in particular."

"Yes," said Thorndyke, "the is-

sues are most strangely confused." "Extraordinarily," said Miller. "This queer confusion runs all through the case. You are constantly thinking that you have got the solution, and just as you are perfectly sure, it slips through your fingers. There are lots of clues—fine ones; but as soon as you follow one up it breaks off in the middle and leaves you gaping. You saw what happened at the search, Mr. Mayfield."

"I saw the beginning—the actual search; but I don't know what came of it."

"Then I can tell you in one word. Nothing. And yet we seemed to be right on the track every time. There was that secret drawer of Mr. Wallingford's. When I saw that packet of white powder in it, I thought it was going to be a walk-over. I didn't believe for a moment that the stuff was cocaine. But it was. I went straight to our analyst to have it tested."

As the superintendent was speaking I caught Thorndyke's eye, fixed on me with an expression of reproachful inquiry. But he made no remark and Miller continued: "Then there were those two empty bottles. The one that I found in the library yielded definite traces of arsenic. But then, whose bottle was it? The place was accessible to the entire household. It was impossible to connect it with any one person. On the other hand, the bottle that I found in Miss Nor-

(Continued on page 50)

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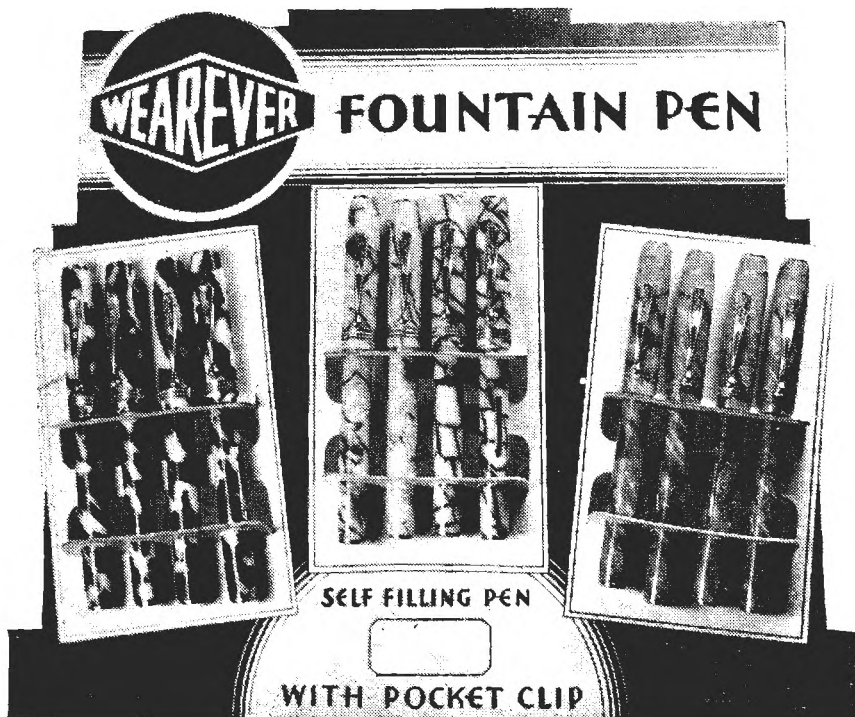
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WITH hundreds of contestants participating in the nationwide beauty contest being conducted by the Ramon Roces Publications, Inc. through its seven publications, the first counting of votes is scheduled to take place Saturday morning of next week at 9:00 o'clock. Drop your votes early in

order to insure the places of your candidates among the ten leaders as early as possible. The pictures of candidates receiving the highest number of votes will be published in all Ramon Roces publications immediately after the counting.

The following is the list of candidates nominated up to May 25th:

Cripina Rallos Cebu, Cebu	Paulina Villamar Tilik, Mindoro	Lourdes Tan Cabalian, Leyte
Filomena Isidro Taliptip, Bulacan, Bul.	Tarciana Aquio Magdalena, Manila	Cristeta Dosaran Victorias, Occ. Negros
Concepcion Cagas Oroquieta, Occ. Misamis	Paz Jacinto Malabon, Rizal	Concepcion Villacruces Bantayan, Cebu
Genoveva B. Torres Pilar, Cebu	Francisca Buensosio Nagcarlan, Laguna	Corazon Javellana Jaro, Iloilo
Emma Gallardo Dumaguete, Or. Negros	Concepcion Mas Caloocan, Rizal	Andy Zolayvar Bacolod, Occ. Negros
Josefina Rivera Manila	Carolina Mangubat Orion, Bataan	Loreto Bradith Silay, Occ. Negros
Devora Mistica Lilio, Laguna	Bonifacia Deocampo 484 Montaña, Manila	Ramona Belleza Bacolod, Occ. Negros
Elisa Manalo Caloocan, Rizal	Marina Ongpin y Luna Trozo, Manila	Degda Lamberto La Carlota, Occ. Negros
Rosalía F. Bares Aparri, Cagayan	Esperanza Soloria San Manuel, Pangasinan	Pilar Adorno Janauy, Iloilo
Ester Borromeo Luna, La Union	Estela Jackling 912 Velasquez, Manila	Adela Beja Bogo, Or. Misamis
Gloria T. Quebral 711 Arlegui, Manila	Consuelo Perez Bangar, La Union	Catalina Delgado Balingao, Occ. Misamis
Arsenia Francisco Manila	Cristeta Yo'ngco Binondo, Manila	Elea Cortes Gerona, Tarlac
Lourdes Carriedo Baguio, Mt. Province	Lourdes Ramos Vintar, Ilocos Norte	Leocadia Cortes Mandawe, Cebu
Beatriz Salim 8 Recinto, Cavite, Cavite	Mary Doctolero Agoo, La Union	Ramona Abarca Bunawan, Davao
Dolores K. Aguilar Calatrava, Occ. Negros	Soledad A. Simeon Gerona, Tarlac	Josefina Flores Bangue, Abra
Esperanza V. Sabagon Cuenca, Batangas	Susana Ramos Lacag, Ilocos Norte	Consuelo Lara Baguio, Mt. Province
Dolores Perez Ormoc, Leyte	Silvina M. de Leon Sta. Mesa, Manila	Dolores Ortiz Sibonga, Cebu
Benita Baldonado Vigan, Ilocos Sur	Pacita Lozada San Pablo, Laguna	Ester Deliva Tamboilan, Dumaguete, Iloilo
Adelaida Ramos Tondo, Manila	Amelia Reyes San Roque, Cavite	Cayatana Martin Marikina, Rizal
Aurelia Muanña Severino St., San Carlos, Occ. Neg.	Constancia Roxas Cebu, Cebu	Amparo Karagdag Zamboanga, Zamboanga
Rosalina Ordañez Gapan, N. Ecija	Candelaria Yu Jimenez, Occ. Misamis	Loreto A. Arcenas Sigma, Capiz
Eulalia Flores Pateros, Rizal	Lourdes Javellana Silay, Occ. Negros	Maura de Gracia Momungan, Lanao
Carmen M. Ponce Tagudin, Ilocos Sur	Enriqueta Paez Silay Hawaiian Cent., Occ. Negros	Josefa V. Jabican Buenavista, Iloilo
Theresita Catipay La Carlota, Occ. Negros	Elisa Advincula Jaro, Iloilo	Treza Durado Silay, Occ. Negros
Celia Jusgvan Davao, Davao	Victoria F. Hontiveros Aparri, Cagayan	Clotilde Alba La Carlota Sugar Cent., Occ. Negros
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Liwayway Pajardo San Miguel, Bulacan	Socorro Javier Pasig, Rizal	Antonia G. Dasco Paracale, Cams. Norte
Catalina Estaballo Balengog, Guimba, N. Ecija	Nora S. Sotto Gasas, Marinduque	Anacoreta Cudilla 520 Jaboneris, Manila
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Felisa Aceveda Baco, Mindoro	Monina Jacob Legaspi, Albay	Liliz Ortaliz Pulupandan, Occ. Negros
Eulalia Hermosa 5 de Junio, Pasay, Rizal	Soledad Monteroso Cabadbaran, Agusan	Rosario Canlas La Paz, Iloilo
Teodora Benavidez Pasig, Rizal	Luisa Pichay Laoag, Ilocos Norte	Nieves Bañez Narvacan, Ilocos Sur
Corazon Belaño Baclaran, Parañaque, Rizal	Amalia Pareñas Iloilo, Iloilo	Beatriz L. Lorenzana Tagudin, Ilocos Sur
Ebing, Malvar San Pablo, Laguna	Angeles Noel Cebu, Cebu	Rosario Dancel Tacloban, Leyte
Natividad Eugenio Navotas, Rizal	Rosita Dinglasan Candelaria, Tayabas	Fortunata Tulud San Gabriel, Macabebe, Pamp.
Coronada Brillantes Vigan, Ilocos Sur	Coronacion Alava Nueva Ecija	Pacita J. Gaviola Maasin, Leyte
Luz I. Bullecer Lamo, Dupax, N. Vizcaya	Mercedes Montilla Occ. Negros	Esperanza Camacho Caba, La Union
Cecilia Gaston Silay, Occ. Negros	Sonia Gamboa Silay, Occ. Negros	Carolina Viloria Caba, La Union
Alicia Garde Kalibo, Capiz	Elvira Robles Binalbagan, Occ. Negros	Victoria Viray Baguio, Mt. Province
Mary V. Martinez Jimalalud, Or. Negros	Loda Xavier Kulasi, Antique	Elisea J. Rosales Bucay, Abra
Agustina Jabat Gasas, Marinduque	Elvira A. Aguel Luchan, Tayabas	Lolita Lorenzana 1000 Oregon, Manila
Anacoreta Baldejera Baia, Or. Negros	Lualhati G. Jose Baguio, Mt. Province	Carmencita Roa Cebu, Cebu
Florencia Escurzon Talom, Davao	Maria C. Ames 178 Alejandro VI, Manila	Teodorica V. Mendoza Batangas, Batangas
Concejo de Paula Calinog, Iloilo	Soledad Macarig San Juan, Batangas	Milagros B. Custodio Placer, Surigao
Fe Castellijos Caba, La Union	Rosa Reyes Mandaluyong, Rizal	Aurora Lazo Vigan, Ilocos Sur

[WHO CARES...
Continued from page 48]

lantly. I was momentarily incensed but I counted ten and then realized he was only afflicted with the general national cynical indifference towards the institution of signs. Still I could not help reflecting that if the impact had been a trifle harder, I would have been a hospital case myself!

The "DON'T TOUCH" sign is usually attached to articles on display at booths, stores or museums, which are intended to keep hands off the objects. But instead of keeping off restless and adventurous hands, it usually encourages the contrary. We cannot resist the itch to fondle the prohibited article and discover what would happen to it when tarnished by our human touch. The caution to "HANDLE WITH CARE" is put on packages and boxes containing fragile goods. If you want to gain an idea of just how much this plea for care is respected, you have only to go to the nearest railroad depot or to the docks and watch the loading and unloading of cargoes. The laborers, mostly illiterate, work in their mechanical, burly fashion, not a whit bothering to discriminate between burdens containing ironware and burdens containing glassware in order to accord gentler treatment to the latter.

The motorist driving in the open highways provide an interesting study in his attitude towards the various signs like "SPEED LIMIT 30 KM.," "SHARP CURVE GO

SLOW," "SCHOOL ZONE GO SLOWLY," "WINDING ROAD," "TOURING CARS REASONABLE SPEED." His attitude towards these road signs is indeed very passing; but it is understandable. You cannot expect the modern motorist to stall his car to the snail's pace of 30 Km. per hour with his car's 8-cylindrical, 120-horse-powered, airflow machine! No need, either, to slow down at school zones for fear of crushing tiny innocent school children, what with his reliable hydraulic brakes and his non-skid tires. Or at sharp curves, what with his non-tippable car.

Exceptions

There are some exceptions, however, which the motorist cannot accord just a passing regard. Take for instance those revolving black and red-lettered traffic signals: "STOP" and "GO." Well, with the policeman—that sturdy defender of law and order—standing under them to give them authority and potency, the driver finds it very costly and uncomfortable to indulge in his pastime of scoffing at signs. Neither can he anchor his car under a "NO PARKING MUNICIPAL ORDINANCE" sign or start at the wrong end of a "THIS WAY ONLY" street unless he is willing to accept an invitation to the city court.

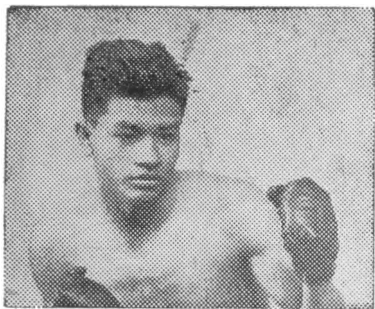
But these are the only few exceptions. The great majority of signs do not have the backing of the police force. No wonder we don't believe in signs.

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SPORTS

BOXING

The Little Dado-Little Pancho return bout for the flyweight crown of the Orient, will take place next Saturday, June 6th, at the Rizal Memorial Stadium, it was decided the other Wednesday at the office of Promoter Limgenco of the Manila Boxing Club. The two fast scrappers will fight for 15 rounds.



Little Dado: will face Little Pancho in a return bout next Saturday.

In their first meeting some weeks ago, Dado dropped a hairline decision to Pancho but the crown remained on Dado because Pancho was overweight. Many believed, however, that Dado should have won.

* * *

Umio Gen, All-Japan bantam-weight champion who was defeated by Joe Mendiola by only a thin margin the other Saturday, will clash with Star Frisco for 10 rounds in the second main event at the Rizal Memorial Stadium next Saturday. The Japanese scrapper so impressed local fans that his return to Japan was postponed so he could have another fight.

* * *

Max Baer, former world heavy-weight champ, was last May 27th offered by the Wembley Stadium authorities around \$60,000 and expenses to fight Jack Peterson, British heavyweight title holder, at Wembley (England) next July. Peterson is also asking for the same amount, it is understood.

* * *

Two hundred-pound Leroy Haynes, of Philadelphia, technically knocked out Primo Carnera, 265, in the ninth round of a scheduled 10-round go in New York last May 27th. The former world champion was seized by a temporary paralysis in the left leg and he was pronounced by a physician unable to continue. He was able to hold his opponent even during the first 6 rounds but was outboxed in the 7th and 8th.

* * *

Luis Firpo, who knocked Jack Dempsey out of the ring when the latter was the world heavyweight champion, made another step in his comeback, when he knocked out Ziska Habarta, of Czechoslovakia,

last May 26th in Buenos Aires. The k.o. took place in the third round of the scheduled 10-round go.

* * *

BASKETBALL

The P.I. Olympic quintet decisively trounced the Tanque basketkeeters, 66-13, at the La Salle grounds the other Wednesday in their final appearance here before sailing to Berlin. In the first half of the game, Coach Calvo's boys piled up 40 points to their opponents' 9; in the second half the Olympic boys added 26 more points, while the Tanque stars added 5. Obordo of the winning team piled up 18 points, Padilla 12.

* * *

The P. I. Army basketkeeters retained their lead in the current inter-bureau basketball league by defeating the Education boys, 35-25, at the Trade School grounds last Thursday. In the second game the Public Works basketkeeters won over the Posts quintet, 34-32, thus tying with Educational for the second place.

* * *

SWIMMING

The Far Eastern record in the 100-meter backstroke was last Thursday evening shattered by Adolf Christiansen, Olympic backstroker, in the final try-outs at the Rizal Memorial swimming pool, when he negotiated the distance in

1 minute 10.4 seconds. The Far Eastern mark of 1 minute 10.8 seconds was created by Kawatsu of Japan, who placed second in the Los Angeles Olympics.

* * *

BOWLING

The high single and high triple records in the current national duck pin singles tournament were won by David Mendoza of the champion Bureau of Lands bowling team, when he scored 133 pinfalls for the single and 371 for the triple last May 26th at the Palace Bowling alleys. Borja is also the present national champion in ping-pong.

* *

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THE DEFENSE OF MALOLOS
Continued from page 17

"Kabisa's" chin, killing him instantly. The patriots last words were: "Bayan ko!" (My country!)

General Torres Grieved

They carried the bloody body of the "Kabisa" to the town. General Isidoro Torres, commanding the defending forces, seeing the body of his dear friend, could not hold back the tears that welled in his eyes.

The rain continued, and the Filipinos were growing tired with hunger and severe cold. But they fought on, with General Torres shouting encouraging words of hope.

Fresh Troops Arrive on Time

The Spanish soldiers, with death-dealing rifles, had now reached the Barasoain church. Here, however, the revolutionists made another vigorous stand and the advance was halted.

At 4:00 p.m., when defeat was

almost sure, reinforcements from Hagonoy under the command of Captain Maximo Angeles arrived. Side by side they fought and together they forced the Spaniards to fall back. At sundown, the invaders were retreating. The Spanish troops built a fire near the railroad station and then retreated toward Calumpit. But General Torres followed them and before midnight the Castilian soldiers surrendered.

* * *

AS A THIEF
Continued from page 47

ris' cupboard, and that was presumably hers—though she didn't admit it—contained no arsenic; at least the analyst said it didn't, though as it smelt of lavender and had a red stain at the bottom, I feel convinced that it had Fowler's Solution in it. What do you think, Doctor? Don't you think the

(Continued on page 51)

MYSTERY SHROUDS WAITRESS' DEATH



Victorina Melgarejo: whose death is shrouded in mystery.

early Tuesday morning of May 26th?

Victorina Melgarejo, 27, of 826 Int., Asuncion street, died at about 3:20 a.m. Shortly after, Eduardo and Emilio Jison, brothers, from a prominent Silay, Occidental Negros, family, were arrested on charges of homicide through reckless imprudence, but were released on bail of P1,000 each. They merely said "she had jumped out of the car."

Victorina left her house shortly before 7 o'clock the previous evening to go to work. She wore a NEPA sports dress, carried a red handbag and her Legaspi Garden waitress' uniform. She took a rig that brought her to the Rialto Studio on Calle Dasmariñas.

From there, vague reports state that Victorina was seen in a city theater with the young men, and later on in a dining place. Next, witnesses said they saw and talked with Victorina at 2 o'clock Tuesday morning at the Santa Ana cabaret. Two men, the Jison brothers, were with her, drinking beer while she took an orange ale.

The party left the cabaret at 2:30 o'clock. Half an hour later, Victorina's dead body, her skull smashed, was being picked up on the Dewey boulevard.

A taxi driver related that while he was conducting passengers to Pasay by way of the Dewey boulevard, he noted a closed car speeding from the south end of the drive. The speeding car suddenly jammed its brakes, backed up and men got out. He saw the men carry something inert inside the car. He gave the car's number, 21-541—the Jison car.

Eduardo and Emilio, accompanied by another, brought the girl to the Phil. General hospital, sought treatment for her, but Dr. Benvenuto R. Diño, night physician on duty, pronounced her dead. The police were called at 3:45 a.m.

Examined, the death car produced a defective front door; also it was found that the backseat was unusually mused up; the floor covered with blood spots and the ash-tray wrenched off the side. Tufts of the girl's hair and broken bits of glass, presumably from her handbag were among the things found in the back seat.

Dr. Sixto de los Angeles and Dr. Pablo Anzures, medico-legal experts, performed the autopsy, submitted their findings of contusions and abrasions on Victorina's body, and reported also tears (rips) and marks of dragging on the dress and chemise at the region of the buttock. They said she died of "extensive fractures of the skull and meningeal hemorrhage resulting from external violence."

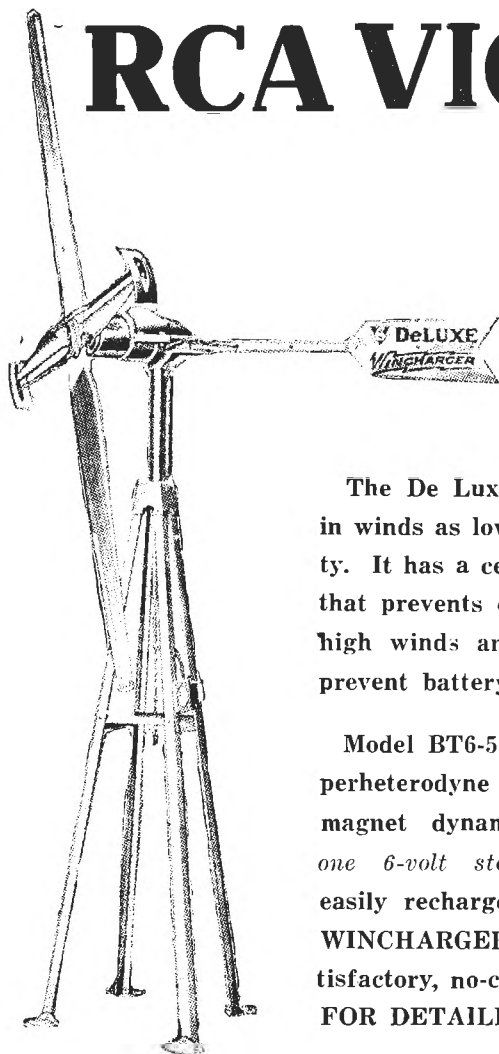
The first charges against the Jison brothers were altered to homicide by Fiscal Francisco Albert, and the bail was raised to P8,000 each.

* * *

This Amazing New

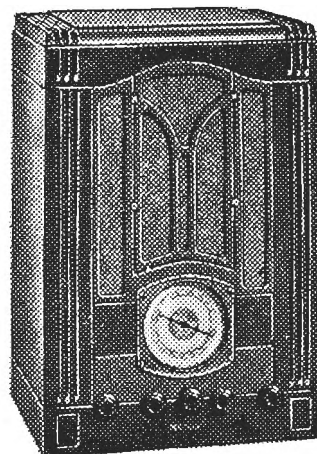
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[AS A THIEF... Continued from page 50]

analyst may have been mistaken?"

"No," Thorndyke replied, decidedly. "If the red stain had been due to Fowler's Solution there would have been an appreciable quantity of arsenic present; probably a fiftieth of a grain at least. But Marsh's test would detect a much smaller quantity than that. If no arsenic was found by a competent chemist who was expressly testing for it, you can take it that no arsenic was there."

"Well," Miller rejoined, "you know best. But you must admit that it is a most remarkable thing that one bottle which smelt of lavender and had a red stain at the bottom, should contain arsenic, and that another bottle, exactly similar in appearance and smelling of lavender and having a red stain at the bottom, should contain no arsenic."

"I am entirely with you, Miller," Thorndyke agreed. "It is a most remarkable circumstance."

"And you see my point," said Miller. "Every discovery turns out a sell. I find a concealed packet of powder—with the owner lying like Ananias—but the powder turns out not to be arsenic. I find a bottle that did contain arsenic, and there is no owner. I find another, similar bottle, which has an owner, and there is no arsenic in it. Rum, isn't it? I feel like the donkey with the bunch of carrots tied to his nose. The carrots are there all right, but he can never get a bite at 'em."

Thorndyke had listened with the closest attention to the superintendent's observations and he now began a cautious cross-examination—cautious because Miller was taking it for granted that I had told him all about the search; and I could not but admire his discretion in suppressing the fact that I had not. For, while Thorndyke, himself, would not suspect me of any intentional concealment, Miller undoubtedly would, and what little confidence he had in me would have been destroyed. Accordingly, he managed the superintendent so adroitly that the latter described, piecemeal, all the incidents of the search.

"Did Wallingford say how he came to be in possession of all this cocaine and morphine?" he asked.

"No," replied Miller. "I asked him, but he refused to say where he had got it."

"But he could be made to answer," said Thorndyke. "Both of these drugs are poisons. He could be made to account for having them in his possession and could be called upon to show that he came by them lawfully. They are not ordinarily purchasable by the public."

"No, that's true," Miller admitted. "But is there any object in going into the question? You see, the cocaine isn't really any affair of ours."

"It doesn't seem to be," Thorn-

dyke agreed, "at least, not directly; but indirectly it may be of considerable importance. I think you ought to find out where he got that cocaine and morphine, Miller."

The superintendent reflected with the air of having seen a new light.

"I see what you mean, Doctor," said he. "You mean that if he got the stuff from some Chinaman or common dope merchant, there wouldn't be much in it; whereas, if he got it from some one who had a general stock of drugs, there might be a good deal in it. Is that the point?"

"Yes. He was able to obtain poison from somebody, and we ought to know exactly what facilities he had for obtaining poisons and what poisons he obtained."

"Yes, that is so," said Miller. "Well, I will see about it at once. Fortunately he is a pretty easy chappie to frighten. I expect, if I give him a bit of a shake-up, he will give himself away; and if he won't, we must try other means. And now, as I think we have said

all that we have to say at present, I will wish you two gentlemen good night."

He rose and took up his hat, and having shaken our hands, was only escorted to the door by Thorndyke; who, when he had seen his visitor safely on to the stairs, returned and confronted me with a look of deep significance.

"You never told me about that cocaine," said he.

"No," I admitted. "It was stupid of me, but the fact is that I was so engrossed by your rather startling observations on the case that this detail slipped my memory."

"And it really had not impressed me as being of any importance. I accepted Wallingford's statement that the stuff was cocaine and that, consequently, it was no concern of ours."

"I don't find myself able to agree to that 'consequently,' Mayfield. How did you know that the cocaine was no concern of ours?"

"Well, I didn't see that it was, and I don't now. Do you?"

"No; I know very little about the case at present. But it seems to me that a person in this house had a considerable quantity of a highly poisonous substance in his possession is one that at least requires to be noted. The point is, Mayfield, that until we know all the facts of this case we cannot tell which of them is or is not relevant. Try to bear that in mind. Do not select particular facts as important and worthy of notice. Note everything in any way connected with our problem that comes under your observation and pass it on to me without sifting or selection."

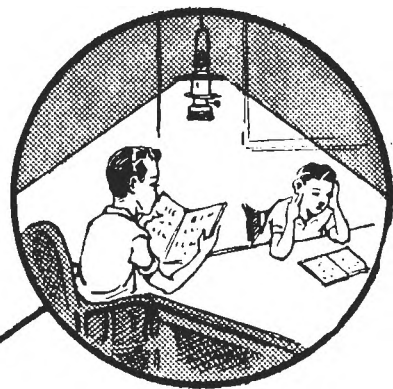
"I ought not to need these exhortations," said I. "However, I will bear them in mind should I ever have anything more to communicate. Probably I never shall. But I will say that I think Miller is wasting his energies over Wallingford. The man is no favourite of mine. He is a neurotic ass. But I certainly do not think he has the makings of a murderer."

(To be continued)

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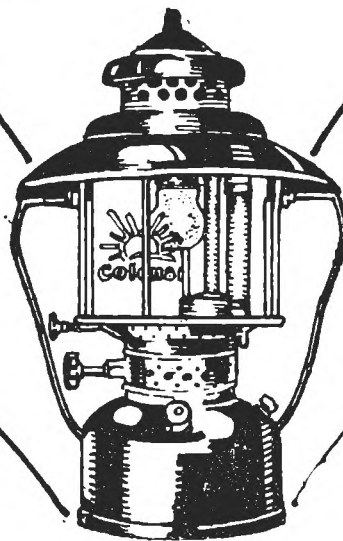
RAIN PROOF

STORM PROOF

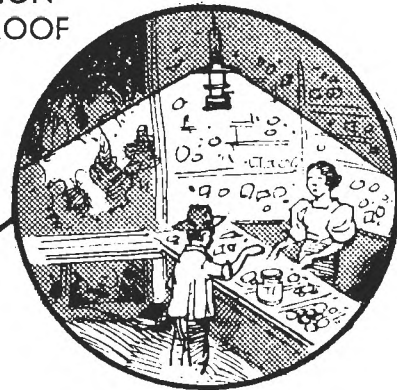
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:-:-: PORTRAIT of the WEEK :-:-: :-:-:

Monday, May 25



Fiscal Diaz

City Fiscal
Diaz tightened his hold on illegal oil firms when he ruled that it would be illegal for them to reorganize, because they were previous violators of the Blue Sky Law. ***

A boon to Sta. Ana residents and a loss to boatmen is the Anonas proposal to throw a suspension toll bridge across the Pasig river at Sta. Ana. The bridge, only for light automobile and *calesa* traffic, will also carry two 24-inch water pipes. Estimated cost: P50,000. ***

It's rarely Dr. Albert speaks. But he did, to-day, before Budgeteer Marabut's commission, supporting the plan to create the national elementary school fund, which will come under the control of his department (public instruction). ***

Quadruplets, not quintuplets, are getting numerous. China now points proudly at Mrs. Chang

Wong-sze, wife of a Shanghai coolie, who gave birth to-day to three girls and one boy! ***

Pres. M. de la Fuente of the city council is now beaming around. His pet measure, *cochero* registration, will be approved by his colleagues with some minor amendments. ***

Rather queer for international law, but the U.S. state department ruled Manila Americans can apply for and obtain P.I. citizenship without losing their American citizenship. But there is no reciprocity, because Filipinos cannot even apply for American citizenship now. ***



V. S. Encarnacion

Rice profiteers got a sock in the eye when V. Singson Encarnacion, rice-corn firm president, blamed them for agitating that the firm pay duties on Saigon rice imports. Agitation only resulted in higher rice prices, he said. ***

Pretty soon U.P. cadets will be singing "We're in the army now!"

U.P.'s R.O.T.C. will be transferred from the U.S. army to the Philippine Army. Commandant Fidel Segundo, promoted to general staff, P.A., will be replaced by Capt. Salvador Reyes. ***



J. Angara

Jose Angara, Tayabas solon, wants an impossible thing done, namely, limiting the number of passengers in busses, and prohibiting them from stuffing bus spaces with their baggage. ***

Pres. Bocobo expects a U.P. enrollment increase of 800—after advertising like any other private institution! ***

It doesn't sound like Interiorman Quirino, but he did order La Union cedula tax collectors to strip persons of their possessions if they refuse to pay cedula taxes. ***

Singing turned to killing when two groups of serenaders hacked each other at the house of Fortunato Roxas, of Sigma, Capiz. One died, another wounded seriously, while a father and two sons are charged with the killing. ***

Gold mining claimed new tolls when Pio Japson of Goldfield Mines was crushed by a huge boulder, while Agadao Lagayof of Demonstration Mines was buried under a landslide. ***

gros), to Santa Ana cabaret between 2-2:30 o'clock this morning. Later the brothers took her to the P.G.H., a dead girl. They said she jumped out of the car at the Dewey boulevard, and thus smashed her skull. The Jison brothers are charged with homicide. ***

National defense preparations received an impetus when Budgeteer Marabut decided to recommend a P16,000,000 appropriation for the Phil. Army. Pres. Bocobo's U.P. on the other hand will not get any raise, despite the gloomy president's insistence. ***

Richer than sweeps winnings was the treasure find of Yen Shih's wife. Starving in Foochow, Yen's wife cut a tree for fire wood, discovered a million dollars in gold at the base of the tree. ***

Judge Sylvain Lazarus' diatribe against Filipinos must have some truth, because *Pinoy* laborer P. Pacren got hot over a wage dispute with the Raquino brothers, labor contractors in Stockton, California, pulled his gun and shot them all. Brothers Isabelo and Jose died instantly, while Rodrigo was taken to the hospital. ***



V. Aldanese

Customs - man
Aldanese got a rap from Pres. Quezon when the latter ruled the rice-corn corporation, being a relief enterprise, should not pay customs duties. The corporation made P122,000 profits on its first 50,000 sacks of imported Saigon rice. ***

BULLETIN OF MAILS

Thursday, June 4, 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)

DEPARTURE		TO THE UNITED STATES		TO MISCELLANEOUS PORTS	
Sails	Close	Steamer	Connection	Due at	Date
June 8	2:30 p. m.	E. of Russia	Direct	Seattle	June 29
AIR MAIL FOR GUAM, HONOLULU AND U. S.					
		Clipper	Arrive	Arrive	Arrive
June 8	2:30 p. m.	Hawaiian	Guam	Honolulu	S. Fran.
			June 9	June 11	June 13
AIR MAIL FROM GUAM, HONOLULU AND U. S.					
		Takes off	Takes off	Takes off	Due
		S. Fran.	Hono.	Guam	Manila
		May 31	June 2	June 6	June 6, P. M.
ARRIVALS					
FROM THE UNITED STATES					
Steamers	From	Date	No. bags.	Due	Due
C. of Ch'church	S. Fran.	May 10	5	Honolulu	Manila
E. of Russia	Seattle	May 16	225	Direct	June 4
P. Hoover	S. Fran.	May 12	1150	Direct	June 4
Bintang	S. Fran.	May 16	6	May 15	June 6
P. Garfield	S. Fran.	May 8	...	Direct	June 7
Tai Ping	L. Ang.	May 19	145	Direct	June 8
P. Grant	Seattle	May 23	...	Direct	June 11
Taybank	S. Fran.	May 25	...	Direct	June 16
FROM MISCELLANEOUS PORTS					
	From			Due	Due
	Honolulu			Manila	June 6
				Steamers	
				P. Hoover	

MANILA MARKET REPORT

Friday, May 29, 1936

CENTRIFUGAL SUGAR 96°—Buyers per picul, ex-warehouse.			
Manila, domestic consumption		P8.00—P8.20	
Manila, export		8.50—8.60	
Iloilo, export firmer		8.50—8.60	
COPRA.—Market easier. Buyers, per 100 kilos			
Buen Corriente		P6.70—P6.95	
Semi-rescada		7.10—7.35	
Rescada		7.50—7.75	
HEMP.—Market quiet. Per picul, nominal:			
Baled:			
E	P17.50	H	P 9.25
F	16.50	J2	10.50
I	18.50	K	7.75
S2	16.00	L1	6.75
J1	14.50	L2	5.50
S3	13.50	M1	5.50
G	11.50	M2	4.25
		Y3	4.25
RICE.—Market weak. Sellers per sack of 56½ kilos, ex-warehouse.			
ELONELON:			
1st class		P7.10—P7.15	
2nd class		7.00—7.10	
MACAN:			
1st class		6.60—6.70	
2nd class		6.50—6.60	

Tuesday, May 26

A joyride proved fatal for Victorina Melgarejo, pretty Legaspi Garden waitress. She went with brothers Eduardo, 27, and Emilio Jison, 25, (both of Silay, Occ. Ne-

To Select Cross-Word Puzzle Champion Of P. I.

WHO is the cross-word puzzle champion of the Philippines? Who are the best among the thousands of enthusiasts who try their skill on the cross-word puzzles published in dailies and weeklies?

In order to answer this question, and to aid in stimulating the entertaining and educative practice of solving cross-word puzzles, a tournament will be started by the ACME PUBLISHING COMPANY. A cash prize of P400, a silver loving cup, and a gold medal await the "Cross-Word Puzzle Champion of the Philippines." Cash from P300 down, medals, and other valuable prizes will be awarded the 99 next best cross-word puzzle fans of the country,—making a total of 100 prizes!

The tournament will consist in solving four different puzzles, one after another. The first puzzle, as well as the complete rules govern-

ing the tournament, will be published in the *Philippines Herald* on June 10th, in the *GRAPHIC* weekly on June 11th, in the *Tribune* on June 12th, and in the *Monday Mail* on June 15th.

The contestants in the tournament are assured of a fair grading of their solutions, because after correction any contestant may protest for errors made in correcting his solution, and the protest shall be referred for decision to arbitrators selected by agreement of the management and the protesting contestant. If from the decision of the arbitrators it is found that the protestant is entitled to a prize, he will be awarded the corresponding prize.

Cross-word puzzle fans, here's your opportunity. Watch for the first puzzle and the rules, to appear in this paper on June 11th.

* * *

Cocheros, very soon, will find it hard to cheat employers and passengers, because the clock-meter ordinance has been approved by the city board. It's up before Mayor Posadas for his signature. ***

Paulino Gullas, Cebu lawyers' league president, wants our remedial law amended to permit sheriffs to call the police forces and the Phil. Army to their aid. ***



J. Bocobo

Good manners have disappeared from U.P. long ago, so that we're cheering Pres. Bocobo for printing 8,000 pamphlets containing courtesy rules and pointers on university decorum. Collegians will get them as soon as they enter classrooms. ***

There's profit in the commerce bureau's floating expositions. The fifth, now in the Visayas, has already made ₱17,000 sales, and they're still in Davao.***

Legality of the U.S. government's action in seizing foreign gold in U. S. was upheld by the Federal Supreme Court when it rejected a suit filed by a Swiss corporation seeking return of gold valued at \$1,250,000. ***

The constabulary can't do anything better than say that Bulacan bandit Lope de la Rosa is hiding at Barrio Sagana, Laur, N. E., having joined the "Ibong Adarna" fanatical sect. They don't know when they'll be able to capture the bandit. ***

Reporters hep-hep-hurraed city councilors when the latter bitingly criticized Mayor Posadas for imposing a strict press censorship at the city hall. The mayor's gag order included all divisions, the city fiscal's office, and of all people, Police Chief Antonio Torres! ***

Wednesday, May 27

Still dark as ever, the death of waitress Victorina Melgarejo took a serious turn when the Jison brothers, Emilio and Eduardo, were recharged by Fiscal Diaz with plain homicide. Bond for each was raised to ₱8,000. The girl allegedly met her death at the Dewey boulevard, when she jumped from the Jison car; but police experts discovered evidences of a struggle to death inside the limousine. ***

Blood threatened to flow when more than 300 tenants of the San

Jose de Buenavista hacienda, held a meeting at San Ildefonso (Bulacan) town hall, agreed not to allow new lessees to take over their lands. Hacienda authorities previously ordered their ejection for non-payment of land rents. ***

We ought to be happy. The U.S. senate finance committee ruled that coconut oil excise tax proceeds should go to the Philippines. That means \$28,000,000 spending money for us. ***

Manila's "Hyde Park" ordinance, giving any citizen the right to voice his free sentiments at the Old Luneta, was re-vetoed by Mayor Posadas. That means Pres. Quezon must put his thumbs up or down for it. ***

Interior man Quirino plans to replace the Non-Christian tribes bureau with a five-member commission, central office at Zamboanga, probably the San Ramon penal farm.***



Sec. Quirino

People will still have to look around for taxis when they need one. The city council turned down the proposal to establish taxistands suggested by the police department to help solve traffic problems. ***

Some people simply have all the luck in this world. Manila prominent, including Yulo, Fabella, Gen. Santos, Bocobo, Castillejo, and others have been appointed movie censors. ***

It was the only way out, so Vicente Maulion, municipal treasurer of Looc, Romblon, cheated justice and blew his brains out. He was short of ₱4,833 in his accounts. ***



P. Gil

Assembly man Pedro Gil of Manila merely revived an old dream when he filed a bill asking the Phil. Government to establish a paper factory, cost to be ₱50,000. ***

Police Chief Torres went around Mayor Posadas' gag order by issuing a press release for his reporter friends. His report mentioned that his men bagged 80 jue-

teng collectors and "cabos" from April 15th to May 23rd.***

For 14 years an assistant director, Jose P. Dans finally earned his promotion and was appointed director of the bureau of lands.***

Plant industry officials showed their helplessness when they reported that 3,000 hectares in 23 provinces are now infested with locusts. Manila will soon have them, because the insects are now in Tayabas. ***

Thursday, May 28

The death of Victorina Melgarejo, Legaspi Garden waitress, at the Dewey boulevard Tuesday morning still remains a mystery. The Jison brothers refuse to talk upon advice of defense counsel Vicente Francisco. Prosecution Attorney Joaquin Yuseco will prove the girl did not die from a fall from the Jison car, but from physical injuries inflicted

Provincial Briefs

A riot nearly ensued at the Sarrat (Ilocos Norte) auditorium during a dance in connection with the municipality's recent fiesta, when Paciano Dimaya, musician from San Nicolas, slapped Aurora Guillermo, a socialite from Solsona. The slap rendered the girl unconscious, and her friends and sympathizers nearly mobbed the young man.—Noe Ra. Crisostomo.***

Victor Antonio, San Nicolas (Ilocos Norte) policeman, hung his revolver in a corner of his house in the night of last May 24th, found it missing when he returned to the sala from the kitchen. Three suspects were grilled by the constabulary. This is the second case of its kind in the municipality, the first victim being Policeman Antonio Sambrano.—Noe Ra. Crisostomo.***

A controversy over the control of an irrigation canal led to the slaying of Farmer Nicomedes Rami by Pedro Riateran, both of Albay, recently. The killer is at present detained in the municipal jail of Oas, Albay.—Vic. O. Ballefin.***

Three persons who gave their names as Juan Mendoza, Alipio Peralta, and Nicomedes Santos (all of Cabanatuan, Nueva Ecija) were caught red-handed rustling carabaos in Barrio San Manuel (Tarlac, Tarlac) and were badly beaten up by several residents in the Barrio. They were immediately turned over to the authorities and locked up.—David Y. Guerrero.***

The day shift trackmen repairing the track and rails of the Moyot Drain Tunnel of the Big Wedge mine of Baguio were recently thrown in a panic, when the neck of Trackman Teofilo Mendoza, 19, of Naguillian, La Union, came in contact with live wires. He was saved by another trackman, who ran a distance of over 600 yards to throw off the switch.—Balbino Dumaguin.***

by one of the Jison brothers. ***
Despite its advertisement that it has one facultyman for each 12 or 14 students, U.P. went ahead and secured the services of 14 other new faculty members. ***



Dr. G. Mañalac

Under-secretary of public instruction since 1917, Dr. Alejandro Albert now wishes to resign from his post, alleging ill health. Dr. Gabriel Mañalac, assistant director of education, will probably succeed him.***

Maximo Carbungco, Porac (Pampanga) sugar planter, proved an enigma to the Pampanga Sugar Mills because he did not want to accept ₱15,000 due him as processing tax. "I can't. I didn't work for it," he said. ***

Pres. Quezon didn't require any defending, yet Justice Sec. Yulo crowed that the President avoided red tape, waste of time and money, and the spectacle of two government offices bickering, when he decreed that the Rice-Corn corporation may import Saigon rice duty free over objections of Customsman Aldanese. ***

At last, the budget commission has finished its study of the budget for next year. Budgeteer Marabut will present his report to Pres. Quezon on May 31st. Increase over last year's appropriations will only be around ₱300,000 not ₱16,000,000 as asked by different bureau heads. ***

Pilots Arnaiz and Calvo were

(Continued on page 54)

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NRCC EXPLAINS
Continued from page 7

chasing power. The NRCC, contrary to the belief of many, does not sell rice direct to consumers but only to registered merchants.

Hardly anything produces greater social unrest, former Speaker Roxas pointed out, or hardships, as a shortage in rice supply followed by excessive prices, as was experienced here about six months ago. The creation of the NRCC, said the former speaker, is one of the surest means to fight Sakdalism, social unrest, and the like in the provinces.

Not many know it but the rice industry here is dominated by the speculative activities of certain people. Rice distribution is controlled by a few persons at the Tutuban Exchange. Because of this, both producers and consumers here have been for the past many years at the mercy of a few rice dealers, middle-men, and speculators. This phase of the rice situation, the NRCC is solving, according to Board Director Roxas.

Replying to criticisms regarding the profit the corporation is making, Assemblyman Roxas explained that the amount being realized by the corporation at present through the sale of Saigon rice will be used to cover loss when the corporation finds itself compelled to sell below market price, for public interest to force prices down.

The NRCC is operating very simply, has a very small personnel, employs no political proteges and requires that all of its employees be civil service eligibles, it was also explained.

* * *

MANILA-HONGKONG...
Continued from page 3

plane had enough gasoline for three more hours of flying when they landed. The aviators were congratulated by Hongkong fliers for crossing the South China Sea safely in a little plane.

The first lap of the Manila-Madrid flight of the "Commonwealth of the Philippines" is regarded as the most hazardous part. The hop from Hanoi to Rangoon is likewise considered difficult as the two will have to cross the Indo-China chain of mountains. From Rangoon, the fliers will be flying over well-charted airways used regularly by the trans-Asiatic air mail service.

The South China Sea has been crossed by a number of fliers in the past, but not in so small a plane as the "Commonwealth of the Philippines." The plane, incidentally, is owned by Antonio Arnaiz and the flight is being made on the personal initiative of Calvo and Arnaiz.

About ten years ago, Gallarza and Loriga cross the China Sea. Fernando Rein Loring, Captain Wolfgang von Granau, and F. C. Chickester likewise crossed the Sea at various times. In 1931, however, Glenn Warren Brophy, an Amer-

ican, left Macao for Manila and was never heard from since.

The "Commonwealth of the Philippines" carried a bag of mail, the great majority of which were from Manila philatelists. Each letter intended for Madrid required P2.00 worth of stamps. The aviators carried no provisions on board when they left Manila, no life saving devices, no pontoons, no radio. At Laoag, the fliers bought four sandwiches, two for each, from a Laoag restaurant.

Members of the National Assembly, among them Tomas Oppus and Guillermo Villanueva, intend to present a bill appropriating P20,000 as government aid to the two aviators.

PORTRAIT OF THE WEEK
Continued from page 53

prevented from flying off for Madrid in easy stages to-day, because they did not have the five-hour flight requirement. They complied with it to-day and may hop off tomorrow. But there's a storm brewing somewhere.***



King Edward VIII

King Edward VIII, on July 26th, will travel to France to unveil the memorial on Vimy Ridge honoring the 12,000 Canadians who fell in the World War.***

Dreams of sweepstakes prizes being withheld from him turned Juan Bracamonte, 37, crazy and he stabbed Rev. Urbano Paz, parish priest of Aringay, La Union, while the latter was leaving the Catholic trade school at 1916 Oroquieta.***

United States received a big slice of the Irish hospital sweeps when American winners won approximately \$3,304,780 after the races were ran yesterday in Dublin, Ireland.***

Tears and smiles showed on the face of China Dictator Chiang Kai-shek when little Joan Marie Koppell, of Manhattan Beach, Brooklyn, now at Nanking, contributed five cents, her candy money, toward making a golden sword for the generalissimo.***

Pretty Betty Stevens, 19, of Sussex, New Jersey, attempted to forget wordly cares by drowning in a near-by lake. But when people had turned frantic trying to procure poles to save her, Betty coolly swam ashore, said the water was too cold for a good suicide.***

Friday, May 29

A pesky carabao tried to shoo off Manila express train No. 2 bound for San Fernando, La Union, near Bamban (Tarlac) at 3:40 p.m. today. The animal died, but the train got the worst of it because the engine and baggage-car were derailed and damaged.***

Manila, after hot spells, was drowned in a heavy downpour from

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS

- June 9—Dentist, Manila
- June 20—Tobacco Inspector (bureau of internal revenue), Manila and Tuguegarao
- July 7—Pharmacist, Manila
- July 18—Phychiatrist, Manila
- July 18—Associate Plant Pathologist, Manila
- July 18—Plant Propagator, Manila and all provincial capitals
- July 18—Junior Plant Sanitation Inspector, Manila and all provincial capitals

three to six p.m. this afternoon. Several city districts went under, and the floods also damaged a telephone short circuit that rendered Rizal Avenue phones, from Plaza Santa Cruz to Azcarraga, useless.***

The seven passengers must have turned pale or crossed themselves when motor trouble and a defective wing brought down the INAEC Stinson liner at sea, two km. off Poooc Point, Navas, at 9:00 a.m. today. The passengers hoofed it to Kalibo.***

Naval authorities at the Cavite navy yard are now court-martialing Lieut.-Commr. E. H. Kinkaid, commanding the USS Smith Thompson, for negligently allowing his destroyer to crash into destroyer Whipple, 250 miles off north Luzon last April 16th.***

Good luck and come home winners are what we wish our delegation to the Berlin games. They will leave tomorrow afternoon, so Pres. Quezon handed the P. I. flag to Simeon Toribio, high jumper and team captain, to-day and told them to be good sports and gentlemen.***

Cruelly pitiful was the fact that the father and mother of the Dionne quintuplets were not invited by the board of guardians to the second birthday celebration of the quints, at Callander, Ontario, yesterday. The Dionne quints got a 3-year 20th century movie contract at \$300,000.***



Q. Paredes

All that Commissioner Paredes gets in Washington is publicity, because his plea that the P. I. Jones - Costigan sugar quota of 1,068,057 short tons be admitted in U. S. duty free will be disregarded by Congress.

We will still have to stick to 850,000 tons provided in our Constitution.***

It read fine on judicial paper when California superior Judge Elmer Robinson awarded Norma Kompisch, 22, nurse, \$22,000 damages for 22 wounds inflicted on her by Filipino Terry Santiago. But Santiago has the big laugh on

her because, being an ex-elevator boy, he has no property, except a free room at the California penitentiary.***

See what comes from having General MacArthur as our P. I. army technical adviser. Six USA Filipino officers are leaving in July to study one year at the general staff school at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, so they



D. MacArthur

will fit for higher duties when they transfer to the Phil. Army. They are captains Juan Moran, Melecio Santos, Nemesio Catalan, Amado Martelino, Pacifico Sevilla, and Lt. Victor Gomez.***

Because the Rice-Corn corporation makes P2.40 or more than 50% profits per sack of imported Saigon rice, another group of business men headed by Dr. Anselmo Claudio will import Saigon rice, thus indirectly testing Pres. Quezon's ruling and sell the rice at cost price. Sec. Yulo may yet revise his ruling to favor Customs-man Aldanese's stand of collecting rice duties.***

We won't be cheated by cocheros again, not unless the horse he uses is old and slow. Mayor Posadas signed the clock-meter ordinance which prescribes a fare of P0.05 for every run of seven and a half minutes.***

Silent but sore, that's how some government officials feel now. They ought to be, because Budgeteer Marabut abolished all automobile allowances, without exception. This saves the Commonwealth P150,000 yearly.***

A Baliuag, Bulacan, truck and a Nueva Ecija limousine fought it out this noon at the Rizal avenue extension near Grace Park. Both machines turned turtle. Nazario de la Cruz of Pulilan died, while Pablo Genzales, Conrado Silva de Leon, and Pedro Cruz received injuries. Passenger and driver of the automobile escaped.***

Primo de Rivera, Fascist leader and son of the late royalist dictator, was sentenced to five months for illegal possession of firearms. Enraged he staged a scene inside the courtroom by hurling imprecations, scattering papers, kicked benches where magistrates were sitting.***

King Edward VIII will be officially crowned on May 12, 1937, at Westminster Abbey. The British monarch is Europe's only bachelor king.***

While parents Mamerto and Petra de la Cruz were away to dig camotes, eldest daughter Josefina cooked breakfast as a result of which fire caught the cogon walls, burned four children including Josefina to death. The tragedy occurred in Sitio Matalahid, Abucay, Bataan.***

Non-payment of P40,000 in taxes since 1934, may result in the ejection of 1,000 persons from their

lands and homes in San Miguel, Bulacan.

Pres. Bocobo feels proud to offer new U.P. courses, namely fisheries, ceramics, mining engineering, and dentistry. ***

Sales of the floating exposition of the commerce-industry bureau, now, at Davao, have already totalled P25,000. ***

Vicki Baum, writer of "Grand Hotel," was a Manila visitor last Thursday. She's enroute to Java to gather materials for her next novel. ***

Sixty-four future majors general passed the Phil. Army cadet examination given last April 28th. Horacio Farolan, 81.9, and Ricardo Foronda, 81.6, topped the list. We do not know how many will be sent to the Academy. ***

Assemblyman Felipe Jose thinks Baguio has become too small, with Manilans crowding the Igorots out, so he will introduce a bill enlarging the pines city. ***

Saturday, May 30

The Sino-Japanese relation, published somewhere in this issue, neared a crisis. To-day's developments included an attempt to wreck a Japanese troop train, blowing up of a railroad bridge to halt Japanese reinforcements into north China, anti-Japanese student demonstrations in Shanghai, and danger of international complications as Japanese charged British soldiers with the slaying of a Nippon officer.***

Finance Sec. A. de las Alas is bent on getting more territory. He now wants the provincial and municipal treasuries placed under his department, for greater tax collections.***



A. de las Alas

The old Non-Christian tribes bureau will be replaced by a commission, with Director Teofisto Guingona as new commissioner. There seems to be no change in any other thing, except the name.***

Despite the rain hundreds went to the Cementerio del Norte to do honor to fallen heroes as Memorial Day was observed with solemn rites.***

The Cebu port is aping Manila to the extent of misdeclaring imports. Two misdeclarations, one of textile and another of rice imports were discovered by Chief Daniel Nacilla.***

TO SPONSOR AMATEUR HOUR

Beginning June 18th the makers of Listerine products and of Prophylactic tooth-brushes will sponsor the tremendously popular Amateur Hour of Station KZRM. Found very successful in the U. S., the amateur hour was recently introduced here and has made addicts of thousands of radio fans. * * *



J. Hernandez

The P. I. government finances are sound, and for the year ending Dec. 21, 1935, there's a cash surplus of P2,000,000, reported Auditor General Jaime Hernandez.***

There's nothing like the sewage system, hence Councilor Mateo Herrera will ad-

vocate for the abolition of the obnoxious pail system.***

Nueva Vivicaya's governor did the impossible. Foreseeing rice shortage he mobilized farmers into planting a second crop immediately after the last harvest. Now they'll have another harvest coming. Why can't Nueva Ecija do the same, have two-season harvest a year?***

The accident on the Stinson plane, which was forced to land in Capiz sea waters, cost the INAEC P80,000. But that only made them more courageous, they're planning to buy two more new planes.***

Interiorman Quirino, ever jealous of the preservation of peace, talked with Bulacan Governor Jose Padilla, Sr., regarding the Hacienda Buenavista land disputes. "Not serious," said Quirino after the conference.***

Two Tayabas postmasters, Lorenzo Tria of Hondagua and Luis de Guzman of Guinayangan, turned out to be accomplices of Lopez town postmaster Quiterio Manago who embezzled P16,401 from the postal revenues of the town.***

Sunday, May 31

Casualties during the INAEC's Stinson plane accident off Barrio Habana, Navas, Capiz, last Friday: Capt. James Griffin, pilot, and co-pilot Searl suffered from nervous breakdown, cuts in the faces and other bruises. Passenger Duterte sustained a fractured leg, while Father Ortea had a cut on the left eye, while other passengers received several bruises and other cuts. Also some of them lost their clothes, when they swam for shore one and a half miles away.***

PU car No. 2653 bound for Asingan curled itself around a post near the Sapang bridge in Manacag, Pangasinan, this morning. Seven passengers were seriously injured, because the driver tried to avoid running over a three-year old child.***

Frank Murphy, now in Hawaii enroute to U. S., stayed mum about rumors concerning his running for the governorship of Michigan. He praised Pres. Quezon instead.***



F. Murphy

The cabinet will take up the question of promoting Plant Director Jose Camus to acting under-secretary of agriculture

and commerce, while Hilarion Silayan extension division chief might be appointed assistant director of the plant bureau.***

U. S. congressmen talked of reviving the sugar processing tax to finance benefit payments to producers. This is the most feasible means of raising the \$30,000,000 appropriation bill to square other benefit payments.***

BOXING

Kid Moro, outpointing Herta Evans of San Francisco in Honolulu last May 29th, kept his double title as light and welterweight champion of Hawaii. The Filipino weighed 134 pounds to the 129 of the challenger... On the same day Pablo Daño dropped a close decision to Henry Hook at San Luis Obispo, California, in a 10-round bout. * * *

John Henry Lewis, colored light-heavyweight champion of the world, knocked out Bob Gildwyn of Florida in the first canto of a scheduled 15-round bout held at New York last May 29th. At the sound of the gong, the champion charged at Goldwyn, floored him to the count of nine with a right to the jaw. Goldwyn got up, only to receive terrific rights and lefts to the body and head, slid back against the ropes, and the referee stopped the fight. It was a non-titular fight. * * *

BASEBALL

St. Louis, winning 26 games and losing 14 up to last Saturday, maintained the lead in the U. S. National League late last week; New York trailed second with 25 wins and 16 losses. Pittsburgh third with 21 wins and 19 losses. In the American League, New York scored 29 wins and 13 losses to maintain the lead. Boston placed second with 26 wins and 17 losses, Cleveland third with 23 wins and 17 losses. * * *

THEY WILL TRY... Continued from page 7

wade through nearer the finals this time. He had the misfortune of facing in his first bout at Los Angeles the fellow who later emerged champion. The other boxers are also prepared to tackle the best amateurs in the world. The lone member of the wrestling team, Lt. Jurado, promised to make the other wrestlers watch out. He used to be the training partner of a U. S. wrestler who competed in one of the World's Olympic games.

How good our basketball team is, has not been fully measured here for lack of a team that could give it enough competition. Our boys have bested the best Japanese and Chinese teams they have clashed against. With more pressure, they should be able to bring out everything they can spare. "The boys will give the best ac-

count themselves," optimistically declared the head of the delegation before the boat lifted anchor. "The boys are now in the best of condition." Dr. Ylanan gave the significant promise: "We will do our best." * * *

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COMMENTS

FOR YOU, YOUNG MEN HUNDREDS of young men from the provinces are on their way to Manila to continue their studies in the Capital. Here, their problem is more than getting satisfactory grades in their studies. They are young: they will fall in love, seek the pleasures young people crave for. And their problem is to keep out of trouble in falling in love and partaking of the enjoyments that belong to the young.

To you, young men, who are to live in the Capital for the first time, we wish to say this: to love and look for normal pleasures is a natural thing. You have come here to study, and study is your first concern. But if you must, as you will, relieve the monotony of study hours with the companionship of those of the opposite sex, it would do you no harm to approach them as you would the normal, respectable girls of your own hometown. Do not rely too much on the tales of fast-stepping, easy Manila girls that you must have heard from boastful rather than truthful friends. If you do, you are apt to misjudge the virtue of some lady who looks "easy," and find yourself in more trouble than you can handle. Talk yourself into your pleasures. Forget caveman tactics.

* * *

WHAT IT MEANS LAST Saturday, the Philippine Olympic delegation left Manila for Berlin. It may be asked: What chances have our handful of athletes against the pick of the other nations competing at the Berlin Olympiad? Their records, imposing as they are here, are none too promising compared with those of foreign athletes.

There is the hope, no matter how slim, that at least a few of our boys will win their respective events. But victory is not the real point. Not even the publicity the Commonwealth will get as a participant in the great athletic classics. What is it?

It is this: the impetus it will give to local athletics. And we need this impetus here, not so much to win championships in world competitions but to encourage more athletics here among the youth whose bodies need building. In general, the young Filipino is a narrow-chested, anemic, sagging, short-winded lad. Next to food, because he is undernourished, his biggest bodily need is physical activity that frequent dances and serenading do not give him. Athletics will give him that, and we like to believe this is the principal objective of the decision to send a delegation to the Olympics.

Incidentally, we understand, the fostering of athletics throughout the Islands is the main aim of the P. A. A. F. We do not profess to know just what the present problems of this national athletic organization are, but we think that more than what is being done at present is necessary to get the youth of the nation sports-minded. As it is, only young people in and around cities and big towns have any notion of athletics.

*

TEXTBOOKS LATE as it is, this move to print textbooks which can be sold at much lower prices than those at which they are being sold at present, is of great importance. The government can so overhaul the educational system as to make it practically perfect, but as long as the parents of school children are not in a position to meet the cost of books, not even a perfect educational system will educate all those who need education.

We know more or less just how much the average parent can afford to pay for books for his children. Why can't books be printed to accommodate their pocketbooks? In Japan they sell textbooks for as low as twenty centavos and it will be a most stupid thing to question the quality of education they have in Japan.

A book printed in high quality paper, strongly and beautifully bound, may last longer than the inexpensive kind, but of what use is the best printed and bound book to the person who cannot afford it?

By The EDITOR



Merit

IT is an axiom around here that you have to be a politician of the first order to go places in the Philippine public service. We are not prepared yet at this time to dispute the axiom. We certainly have seen a number of men who have gone skyrocketing to the top in the government with no other qualification but the ability to say "Yes" at the right time, go into contortions in defense of the Boss on proper occasions, and froth convincingly in praise of the qualities of the political gods in propitious circumstances.

But it does seem that the axiom is not ironclad: if you are lucky, you can still go places notwithstanding your being, politically speaking, no more than a plain cold, if not bad, egg.

Many inquiries had been made concerning the why of Gabriel Mañalac's failure to climb up to full directorship of the bureau of education. The answer, invariably, had been: Assistant Director Mañalac is not politician enough—not knowing how or refusing to get the proper connections.

And it was a shame, too, this his failure to achieve full stature in his own bureau. No other man, it is claimed, knows more about the administration of the country's educational system than he.

But now Mr. Mañalac is undersecretary of the department of public instruction. And we are glad, not only for Mr. Mañalac but for the country. Merit, at last, is coming to its own.

Now that Aviators Arnaiz and Calvo have reached Hongkong by plane, the first time Filipino aviators have made the feat, we are all proud, including Assemblymen Villanueva and Oppus. So proud, in fact, these two solons would ask the Assembly to give the two aviators ₱20,000 for the Manila-Madrid flight—for encouragement. Fine. Only we ask: doesn't this sound like riding home, as it were, with the winners? Why not this *encouragement* before and not after the flight had started?

M. S. M.