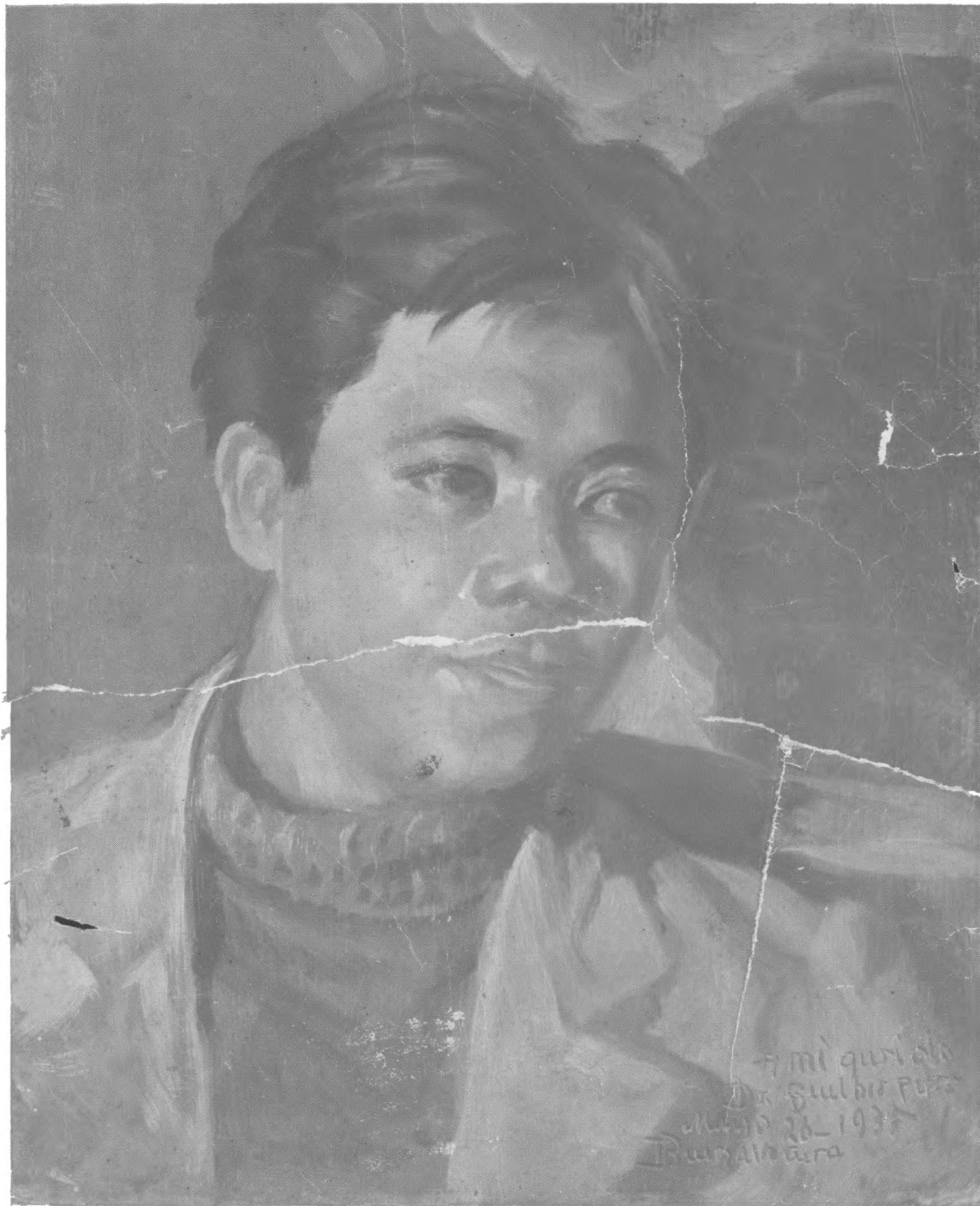


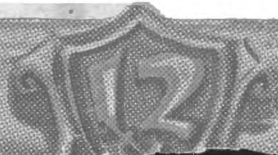
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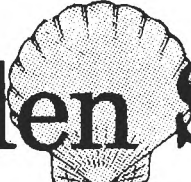
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ABOUT the only distinguished item in the current number of *Veronica* is "Junkman's Holiday." The plot is revolting, and if stated baldly, might be considered indecent. But the treatment is such that it makes credible what at first blush would seem fantastic.



D. Fresnosa

The author responsible for that convincing handling of a difficult material is also the author of our local story (page 18) this week: Delfin Fresnosa. The panoramic action of "Tragedy at Lumba's Bend" he takes care of with equal skill.

IN the view of the late André Brunschwig, Jose Garcia Villa could do no wrong. But once, when Villa showed him a pen-and-ink self-portrait, the young Frenchman exclaimed: "Why, that drawing is unfair to you!" "I suppose it doesn't look beautiful," said Villa calmly, "and I'm more sorry than you that it doesn't. However, that is how I see myself."

He did not spare himself, you see: he made no bones about saying that aesthetically, he was ugly. So, we shouldn't be surprised if he does not spare others: he remarked once that it is impossible for a pure Filipino to be beautiful.

In his article on painting (page 10), he does not spare those whom he thinks should not be spared. As usual. And as usual, we suppose, he will create a stir.

Incidentally: many people believe that Villa slams simply to attract attention or cause comment. (Page the cliché expert!) But we can assure you that he slams just as heartily and frequently in private as well as in public. A passage from his latest letter to us: "I have an aversion for Hollywood movies now and see very few of them. I see worthy Russian, French, German, and Polish photoplays. They are not slick like the American movies, but they are honest, sincere works. Not all of course—but most of them. American movies are really, for the most part, ridiculous."

THIS issue is another of those overrun by our U.S. correspondents. Villa writes from New York City, Luis Q. Sarmiento from Kansas City, P. C. Morante from Hollywood, and F. S. Camon from Detroit. That covers four States: New York, Missouri, California, and Michigan.

Mr. Camon, who has been missing from our pages for some time, returns with some interesting reminiscences about Michigan's—and the Philippines'—Frank Murphy. Mr. Sarmiento tells us how we may learn from Kansas City. And Mr. Morante interviews world-famous Judge Ben. B. Lindsey.

You will find Mr. Camon's stuff on page 23; Mr. Sarmiento's, on page 9; and Mr. Morante's, on page 12.

IF you want to submit a manuscript for publication, it is usually enough to simply put your name and address at the top of the first page, and attach a

stamped self-addressed envelope. But most people who desire to break into print don't know that.

The result is that they accompany their contributions with letters which are at best unnecessary and at the worst liable to lessen rather than increase the chances of acceptance by the editor. You can guess why after reading "Dear Editor" on page 14.

Still and all, we personally enjoy those letters from writers, and the newer the writers the better. But then, we are not the editor. And that creature, as you know, is supposed to be grouchy. Wonderful thing, tradition....



J. Galsworthy

LIKE Dorothy Parker, Katharine Brush, and Saki, John Galsworthy is among the authors most frequently represented in our series of select foreign fiction. This is largely because he is one of those writers whose stories appeal almost as much to the ordinary reader as to the out-and-out in-

tellectual. And he has written so many excellent short stories.

A good example is "Defeat," a war story. "Told by the Schoolmaster" (page 24) is equally good. It is also a war story, emphasizing how terrible war is by telling of its effect on the love and the lives of a young soldier and his wife.

First published in *The Forum*, "Told by the Schoolmaster" has been reprinted in at least two books, one of them the last to bear the name of Mr. Galsworthy, who passed away shortly after his winning the Nobel Prize for Literature crowned his great career.

THEY say that in "human" wars, participants sometimes resort to the use of germs. By spread infection—deadly infection—they n down those of the other side as ea as with machine-gun fire or bombs fr the air.

Man's inhumanity to man? Yes. But man's inhumanity, unlike his charity, does not stop at home. He can and does spread "infection" among other creatures, too. Read "One Way of Killing *Any*" on page 17.

But that, we suppose, is self-defense. Again, the survival of the fittest!

TEODORO BUENAVENTURA, this week's cover painter, taught in the school of fine arts ever since its foundation. A noted landscape painter, he has also turned out good portraits—among them "The Rosary," the same painting over which Dr. Gilbert Perez waxed enthusiastic in a critique over which, in turn, Jose Garcia Villa waxed wroth.... Retired last year from the government service, Mr. Buventura now te



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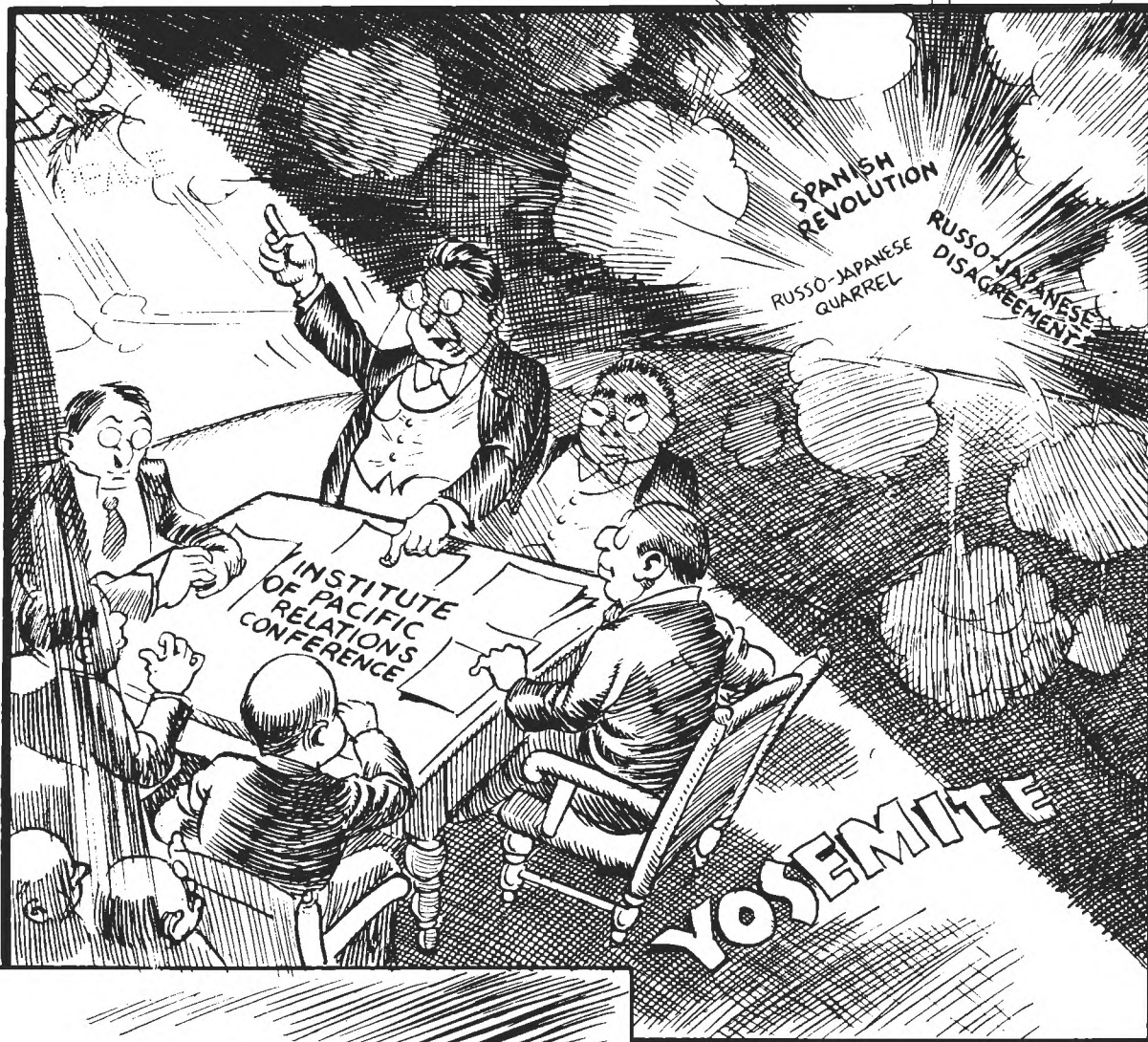
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## ETERNAL VIGILANCE

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# ILOCOS ASSOCIATION HITS QUIRINO FOR BATAAC CLEAN-UP

## Electioneering Seen In Secretary's Move



Secretary **ELPIDIO QUIRINO**

with the special election for assemblyman, stated that the action of the Ilocano secretary is too late as the burning of the church shed and the shop of the farm school in Bataac took place six months ago and the shooting of Nalundasan occurred a year ago.

Reads the resolution: "If these offenses did really justify police interference from the insular government, it is incredible that such interference should be undertaken so long after the offenses were committed. If the insular government could wait for one year or six months before taking drastic action, why could it not have waited two weeks more till after the special election was over?"

The Ilocos Norte Youth, an organization of several hundred young men and women in Manila from Ilocos Norte, criticized Secretary of the Interior Quirino for meddling with Ilocos Norte politics, passed a strong resolution condemning his recommendation to President Quezon to place the towns of Bataac and Dingras under control of the Philippine Army.

Ilocos Norte Youth leaders claim that the action of Secretary Quirino is blameworthy because it coincides

## NAVY YARD EMPLOYEE ATTACKS YOUNG GIRL

Ten-year-old Virginia Cabral, grade one pupil in the Cavite Elementary School, was last week in a critical situation at the P. G. H. after she had been criminally attacked by a supposedly Cavite Navy Yard employee.

## IDLE CASH IN BANKS REDUCED

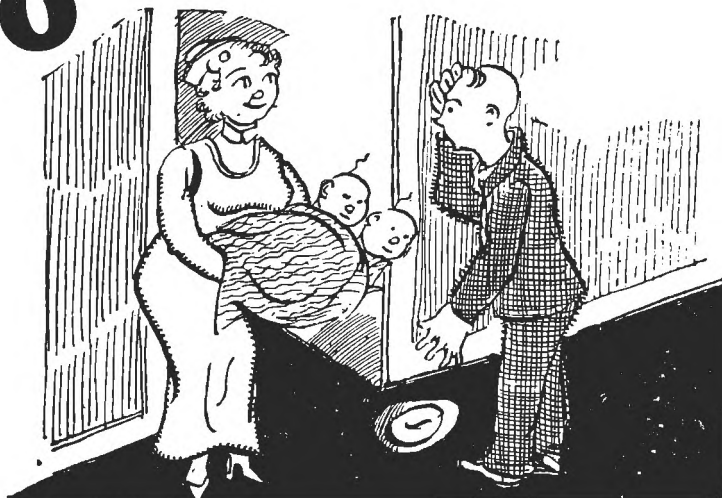
Unusual activity in the stock market recently was responsible for the reduction of idle cash in Manila banks, bureau of banking reports show. The expectation of depositors of high returns

## REVENUE COLLECTIONS ARE 4 MILLION MORE

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in the stock market makes them withdraw their deposits. Banks at present are trying to discourage deposits, reducing interests or, as in some cases, abolishing them altogether. The idle cash in Manila banks last July 25th was P34,337,301, reduced by more than one million (or P33,263,855) on August 15th.

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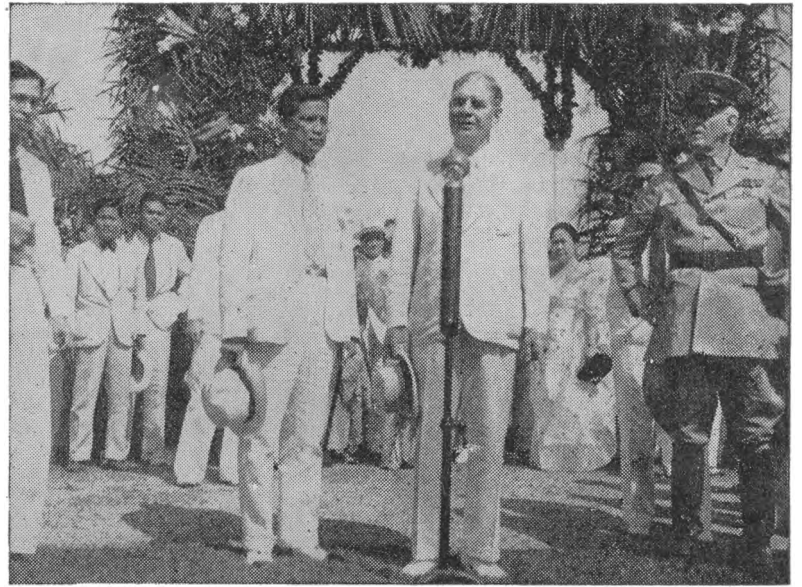
# U. S. War Secretary Dern Dies

## Is Victim Of Heart Disease

Sec. of War George H. Dern, who was the official representative of the U. S. President during the P. I. Commonwealth inauguration, died of heart disease at the Walter Reed Hospital of Washington, D. C., at

10:55 last Thursday morning. He was 64 years old.

He entered the hospital last July 20th for a "rest and physical check-up." An attack of influenza three months before his hospitalization gave rise to a com-



The late Sec. of War Dern (before the "mike"), photographed with some local officials when he arrived last November.

plication of the heart. The day before his death, attending physicians noted that his condition had become alarmingly serious.

The late Secretary was a native of

Nebraska, had served two terms as governor of Utah before he entered the Roosevelt cabinet in 1933. This is the third death in the Roosevelt cabinet.

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## ANOTHER SET OF TRIPLETS HERE

Married for three years, Mr. and Mrs. Doroteo Magbilang of Lucena, Tayabas, did not have a baby to brighten up their lives until last August 26th when Mrs. Magbilang, as if to make up, gave birth to a set of triplets. Mother and triplets are doing well, but the father is ill. Neighbors can vouch for the fact that Mr. Magbilang had been ill before the birth of the triplets and not immediately after.

## INVESTIGATION DIVISION PROPOSED IN BILL

Commissioner (formerly Director) Jose Gil of the bureau of civil service, feeling the need for a new division, exclusively for the formal investigation of all erring (or supposed to be erring) civil service officials and employees, recommended some time ago a bill to that effect. With Director Marabut of the budget bureau favorably recommending it, President Quezon endorsed the would-be bill to the National Assembly. The proposed division will have a personnel of eight, use up P13,000 annually for salaries and P15,000 for sundry expenses.

## LABORERS COMPLAIN

Legaspi (Albay) lumbermen, laborers, and store owners who have become financially embarrassed by the French leave of Manager Jose Canlas of the Jose Building Company (Legaspi, Albay), chipped in a few centavos each to pay for a telegram of complaint which they sent to President Quezon the other Wednesday. The company employed hundreds of laborers who, because they were not given their pay, could not in turn pay for the meals they had and groceries they got on credit from surrounding eating joints and sari-sari stores.

## SOVIET AGENTS DIE BEFORE FIRING SQUAD

Nine Russians, alleged Soviet agents, were executed by Japanese militarists on the outskirts of Hailar on the 23rd of last month, according to a Japanese communique. The imprisonment of 18 others has also been reported. These Russians, said the communique, were arrested last July 10th.

## Cochero Queen Complains To Mrs. Quezon



"Cochero" Queen Rosa Fojas

Rosa Fojas, "cochero queen," called on Mrs. Quezon to lodge a complaint against those whom she called her persecutors: the mayor and the members of the municipal board.

The First Lady of the Land patiently listened to the denunciations of the "cochero queen," courteously told her she had nothing to do with the matter, referred her complaints to Jorge E. Vargas, energetic secretary to the President.

# MISAMIS YOUTH SLAYS FATHER

## Surrenders To Authorities

**E**IGHTEEN-YEAR-OLD Tomas Bitas of Barrio Lo-ok, Catarman, Misamis Oriental, was ill in bed recently, when he heard a frantic cry from his mother. He bolted from his room, saw his aged mother cornered by his 60-year-old father Gonzalo who was menacingly wielding a bolo.

### Wrests Bolo

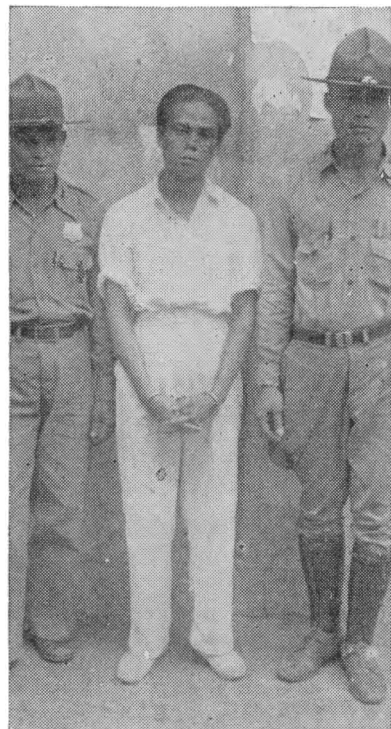
The youth sprang, embraced the old man from behind to disarm him and to let his mother escape. Father and son struggled. The boy succeeded in disarming the old man, grabbed the bolo; instead of throwing the blade away, however, he used it on his father.

It is said that after the first blow, which wounded the old man in the side, the victim pleaded with his son to spare his life. But the maddened youth struck the old man again and again until he died. The mother and the rest of the children escaped. Neighbors were afraid to intervene.

### Gives Self Up

Carrying the blood-stained murder weapon, Tomas Bitas walked to the poblacion to give himself up. People he met on the way turned pale when they saw the bloody weapon and the gore-splattered youth, ran for cover, believing that the youth had gone berserk.

He surrendered himself to the authorities at Catarman, but he was later transferred to the provincial jail at Cagayan town. Ironically enough, while he was being conducted to the provincial jail, he was guarded by an elder brother who had



Tomas Bitas, photographed with peace officers after his surrender.

become a constabulary soldier after running away from home to escape the cruelty of his father.

### Victim Drunk

Declaring before Chief of Police Alberto Ciudadano, the wife of the victim said her husband had the habit of threatening everybody in the family when he was under the influence of tuba. That fatal morning, he was not sober, looked menacing as he reached home from the sea. Without provocation, he unsheathed his sharp boló, which he always carried with him, and chased the woman who was cooking in the kitchen.—Rafael A. Bautista.

## 3-MONTH-OLD BABY KIDNAPED

Three-month old Jaime Jessen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gregorio Jessen of 963 Ylaya, Tondo, was kidnapped by Eugenia Andes, 18, the family maidservant. Together with Mrs. Jessen, Gregorio went to church one day last week, returned to the house a few hours later, found the child and the maidservant already gone.

## FILIPINO "CLIPPER" EMPLOYEE DROPPED

For not being an American citizen, Urbano Carillo of Tanza, Cavite, first Filipino to cross the Pacific on the China Clipper, was separated from the service of the Pan-American Airways. He was until recently flight steward of the Clipper. Carillo who has served in the U. S. navy is not an American citizen.

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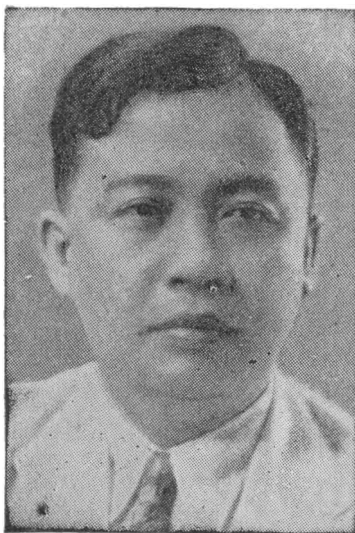
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Justice CLARO M. RECTO

## LABOR WINS

Labor won one more point when Justice Claro M. Recto, in a decision penned last week, ruled that in any doubt arising in a suit for compensation under the Workmen's Compensation Act, the decision should be in favor of the claimant. The decision particularly favored the heirs of Antonio Francisco. It appears that Francisco, while in the employ

## WANTS FUGATE IN FORMER POST

Fearful lest the people back home would misbehave and believing that recently-appointed Technical Adviser on Mindanao Affairs James R. Fugate can do more than any other towards fostering peace, Assemblyman Datu Umbra Amilbansa of Sulu will ask the Department of the Interior and President Quezon to send back the former governor to his old post. The assemblyman-datu believes the time inopportune for the appointment of either a Christian Filipino or a Moro governor as one would arouse the antagonism of the Moros and the other would intensify the existing factional enmity there. He says Governor Fugate's being made a technical adviser is unfair to him (the governor) and the province of Sulu.

Since Gov. Fugate was made technical adviser, Major Silvino Gallardo, P. A., has been acting in his stead.

of Sugar Franter Feliciano Consing, on August 2, 1930, was killed in line of duty. The Workmen's Compensation Act covers only such farm workers as may be termed "employees." As there is a doubt whether the deceased comes under this act, the supreme court ruled in favor of the claimants and awarded them the sum of P299.52.

# Thousands Killed On Spain's Northern Front

THE fall of Madrid, reported by rebel leaders as imminent early last week, and expected momentarily by an anxious world—especially Fascist Italy, Germany, and Portugal—appeared as remote

## Monarchy Rule Is Planned By Rebels In The Event Of Victory

to-day as it was at the outset of the revolution.

Towards the close of the week, the United Press staff man with the northern rebel armies reported the rushing of reinforcements to the Guadarrama mountain region and the strengthening of their positions to a point where it was doubtful if rebel planes, tanks, and artillery were sufficiently strong at present to break through to Madrid. "The battle north of Madrid might continue for months," concluded the correspondent.

### Dictatorship for Spain

Rebel leaders, foreseeing victory for them at the end of the campaign,

organization by Fascist bodies.

As penalty, provinces which refused to join the revolt will be wiped off the map and provinces which did will be fully rewarded. Navarra, for furnishing thousands of troops to the rebel cause, will be given an outlet to the sea; Catalonia will be made a part of Aragon while Asturias will be divided into administrative districts.

### Conflicting Claims

Thursday last week Mola's forces drove forward three miles closer to Madrid after five days of intense warfare. The advance was aided by artillery and bombing planes, leading to the capture of strategic points on the heights dominating the Lozoya valley, 40 miles north of Madrid. The

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Besieged by rebel troops, the defense of Madrid is being reinforced with fresh troops from other provinces of Spain. Above are government troops leaving one of the Spanish garrison-towns for the capital.

gathered one day last week in their headquarters at Burgos, mapped out plans for the restoration of the monarchy, decided to exterminate Leftists, clean all government offices of Communists. The dictatorship will rule "without any parliament," will maintain close relations with friendly nations like Germany and Italy.

The Fascist program includes:

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5. Replacement of Loyalist labor

victory placed the rebel troops in excellent position to continue their drive toward the capital.

However, Mola had to move his troops with great speed almost simultaneously in an attempt to check a surprise government march on Burgos, the rebel stronghold. Some 2,000 loyalist militiamen marched from Santona, fought their way to within less than 25 miles from Burgos.

From the besieged city of Irun, reports indicated that the rebels failed

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to advance in the face of withering loyalist machine gun fire.

*Confiscation Continues*

The government war ministry announced that a total of \$35,000,000 in cash, bonds and other securities has been seized from Catholic institutions and from the homes of rebels since the revolt started. The valuables have been deposited in the Bank of Spain.

Besieged rebels at Palma, the principal city in the Balearic Islands, radioed General Francisco Franco that spirits were low at Palma and that rebel forces there were surrendering unless reinforcements were sent. At Burgos, it was reported that last week rebels annihilated a column of 6,000 loyalists on the Aragon front, and that Malaga was captured after hand-to-hand fighting in the streets. Over 1,000 loyalist deserters had joined the rebel army at Malaga. However, reports in Madrid indicated that loyalist artillery destroyed the Oviedo radio station, that the loyalist navy was shelling Palma, Majorca, and that bitter fighting was still in progress in the rebel-controlled provinces of Teruel, Zaragoza, and Huesca.

*Will Not Last Long*

General Mola and his chief aide, General Cabanellas, assured newspaper men during the week-end that the civil war "would not last very long," assured them further that when it is over, with the insurgents triumphant, Spain would be under a unified central government. The war has been dragging for weeks, according to the leaders, because a "large part of the population in the government held territory is ignorant as to the real situation."

Cabanellas said: "Spain will be governed in a fashion which will make it impossible for power ever again to fall into the hands of dirty politicians, freemasons, Jews, and similar parasites of human society."

*Irun Intact*

Rebel forces, repulsed in a desperate attack on Irun entrenched themselves to resume their siege on the city, apparently abandoning their frontal attack as futile against determined resistance by beleaguered loyalists. Rebels vainly renewed their assault on Fort San Marcial at Irun at dawn last Saturday under Mola's orders to capture Irun or die in the attempt. The insurgents were forced to retreat to their original positions. Several thousands were reported killed on the northern front. Irun's ammunition supply is dwindling and Communists were reported at Hendaye attempting to buy ammunition.

*Madrid Bombed*

Rebel planes dropped bombs on Madrid, injured some militiamen. Prior to the bombing, a rebel plane flew over the capital, dropped leaflets warning Madrid would be bombed unless loyalists surrendered.

The government, however, announced completion of air defense plans, including the maintenance of a fleet of fast pursuit planes and a system of sirens to warn the population of impending air attack.

*Confusing Reports*

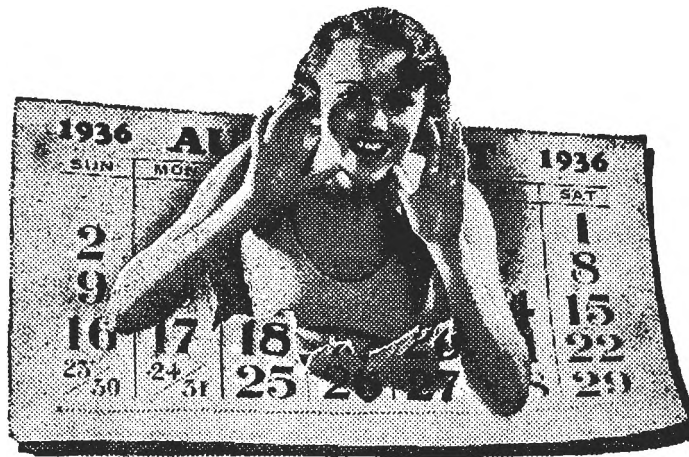
The Spanish civil war ended its sixth week with a confusion of battles, sieges, marches, and counter-marches all made difficult to understand due to the conflicting radio-cast from both sides.

Rebels, at the close of the day, claimed a victory in the Estremadura region, destroying four battalions of loyalists and capturing seven guns; bombing of the government base at Malaga; and victories in other sectors.



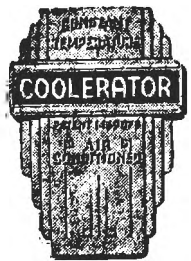
In the streets of Spanish cities, scenes like the one in the above photo are not uncommon. Soldiers are seen seeking cover behind killed horses during a street fighting. This picture, taken at the photographer's risk, was furnished by the PIB service of Copenhagen exclusively for the Graphic.

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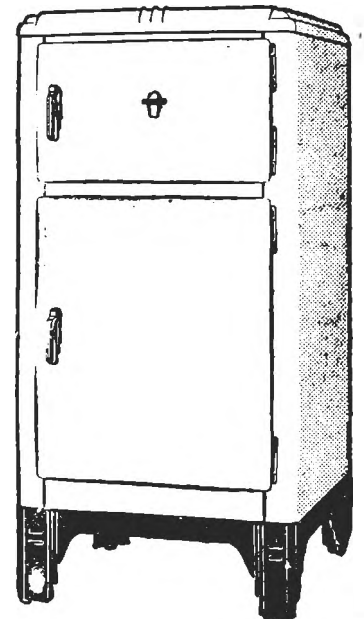
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# Anti-Japanese Rioters Executed

## ANGEL ELIZALDE JOINS AIR CORPS

Poloist-Business Man Angel Elizalde, executive of the Manila firm bearing his family name, wanted more worlds to conquer and so joined the Philippine Air Corps reserve. His appointment was approved by President Quezon before the latter departed for the South early last week. Already with a record of 1001 hours and 56 minutes of flying, Elizalde will still have to undergo a stiff training shortly.

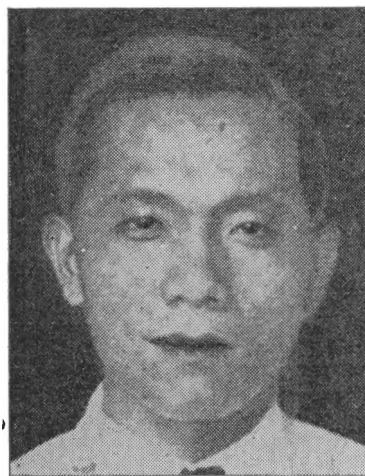
## ONLY AFTER FREE RIDE

Because the majority of special checkers have been found to be only after transportation and are of no use to the

public utility commission, the return of their badges was last week, demanded by the commission last August 26th. Those to whom the badges were issued have been supposed to help enforce the public commission rules but few have performed their end of the bargain. There are around 200 of such badges which remain unseized, being used in Cavite, Manila, and Rizal.

## SERGEANT IS DECORATED FOR COOLNESS, COURAGE

Sergeant Gavino Tongo of the 78th company at Buluan, Cotabato, was the other Wednesday awarded a conduct star by Major General Paulino Santos for having played a heroic role in saving his companions from the blade of a Moro amok last February 25, 1936. The Moro was able to kill only one man, Private Dalmacio Lustan, before he was shot dead by Sergeant Tongo.



Assemblyman JUAN BOCAR

## LEGISLATOR UNDER AGE IS CHARGE

Defeated in his electoral protest, former Representative Gerardo Morrero, through his attorney, last week urged the city fiscal's office to prosecute Assemblyman Juan Bocar of Samar for illegal assumption of office. Morrero's attorney, Vicente del Rosario, alleges that Assemblyman Bocar was under age when he took the oath of office as assemblyman. Bocar, he said, will be 30 years old on May 7, 1937.

## Singson Encarnacion Warns Hoarders Again

Local rice producers cannot gain anything by hoarding their stock because the National Rice and Corn Corporation will continue importing rice so long as it is needed here, N.R.C.C. President Vicente Singson Encarnacion announced through the Manila press early last week. The release of hoarded rice would prevent excessive importation, Don Vicente explained; an oversupply of the product will mean a drop in rice prices—and this, he emphasized, will be ruinous to local rice producers.



V. SINGSON ENCARNACION

## North China Situation Tense

Chinese authorities last Thursday executed two ring leaders of the Anti-Japanese rioting in the city of Chengtu, Szechuen province.

Mobs of angered Chinese smashed stores that were alleged to be handling Japanese goods. A Chinese merchant suspected of dealing in Japanese goods had to be dragged away from an angry mob which wanted the life of the "traitor."

It was revealed that half a dozen Chinese policemen were killed while battling the mob which attacked the Chengtu Hotel. Two Japanese visitors were slain in the attack, two others wounded. Five of the rioters were killed.

The North China situation was further aggravated by another "incident" resulting from the smuggling of Japanese goods into North China. A crowd of Japanese tried to prevent Chinese customs officials from confiscating 2,000 bags of smuggled sugar, when some Chinese interfered and there was a melee.

## CAILLES PROBE IS POSTPONED



Laguna Gov. CAILLES

Prober Lamberto S. Reyna of the Interior Department being sick, the resumption of the investigation of Laguna's Bandit-Hunting Gov. Juan Cailles, scheduled last Thursday, was postponed. The husky governor of the coconut province is charged with laxity in administration and with tolerating *queteng*, will have to extend his forced leave of absence.

## EIGHT BOLINAO MEN STRANDED IN LA UNION

More dead than alive, eight fishermen from Bolinao, Pangasinan, were stranded in Barrio Taboc, San Juan, La Union, the other Monday night, after having been lost in the sea for two and a half days. They were on their way home from Bani, when strong winds ripped off the sail of their frail craft, tossed them helpless in the sea, shook them off the boat.

—Manuel Abad Gaerlan.

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# A LESSON *from* KANSAS CITY

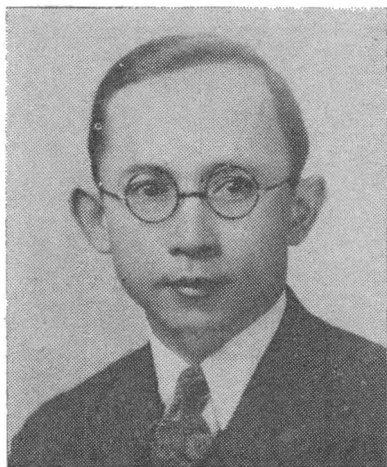
**P**ENDING action in the Assembly are several measures seeking the creation of several important towns into chartered cities. Davao, Davao; Zamboanga, Zamboanga; Cebu, Cebu; and Iloilo, Iloilo, among others, all want the city status and the bill concerning the making of Davao, Davao, into a city has actually been discussed in the Assembly although no final decision as yet has been reached.

In view of the move to create more cities in this country and because of the agitation for a new form of government for the City of Manila, the following communication from a Filipino lawyer in the United States should be of timely interest. Reading in *GRAPHIC* (May 7, 1936) a discussion of the city manager form of government for Manila, he sent us a short description of the government of Kansas City, Mo., thinking, and rightly, that it might be of interest to his countrymen.

I read with interest the article in the May 7, 1936, issue of your publication entitled "Efficiency—Nil." I am not in a position to comment on the government of the city of Manila, for I am from Oroquieta, Misamis Occidental, and stayed only a short time in that city prior to my departure for the United States. That was seventeen years ago and I was not old enough to vote. But I can say that the examples given by Justice Jose P. Laurel of American cities successfully operating under the "City Manager Plan" did not include Kansas City, Missouri, the most successful of them all. I wish to mention Kansas City, especially, because Manila is almost its size.

Many forms of city government were tried by this city since its incorporation in 1839, and the "City Manager Plan" was finally adopted to meet the new and complicated problems of large cities. A great amount of money and time was spent by Kansas City officials in the quest for the most logical form of city government. On February 24, 1925, a charter was by vote adopted: For—37,504; against—8,827 votes.

Note the historical sketch of Kansas City: "This charter almost completely changed the form of government of Kansas City. Heretofore Kansas City has had a council of two Houses, one composed of representatives from each of the



Luis Q. Sarmiento, lawyer, writes about the Kansas City managerial system of government.

sixteen Wards, and another known as the Upper House of the Council, composed of sixteen members elected at large in the city, and the Mayor was elected at large, who was not a member of either House. Several others of the city officials were elected in general elections and the greater part of the work of managing the city was under the direction of various Boards, usually appointed by the Mayor."

#### The Council

The new government of Kansas City, which operates under the city managerial plan, has a city council upon which all powers in the city is vested. The council is composed of nine members, the mayor being one of these members. The mayor is elected by voters at large, is president of the council, votes as the other members, may require reconsideration of any measure acted upon by the council, signs ordinances.

The council passes ordinances including appropriation, tax levy, local improvements and other revenue, and special or general ordinances. It may also adopt an administrative code covering internal organization and procedure of the city government; it exercises administrative powers through the city manager.

#### The City Manager

The city manager, who receives a compensation three times more than that of the mayor, is appointed by the council. He may be removed and his compensation is determined by the council.

The city manager has the sole power to appoint the directors of the departments under him and, except the city counselor, remove

## MANAGERIAL FORM OF GOVERNMENT SUCCESSFUL THERE

By LUIS Q. SARMIENTO

Kansas City, Missouri, U. S. A.

them from office. He is responsible to the council for all departments under him. He has a seat in the council but has no vote in it. Besides, he enforces ordinances and laws, advises the council on the financial condition and needs of the city, prepares and submits to the council budget estimates.

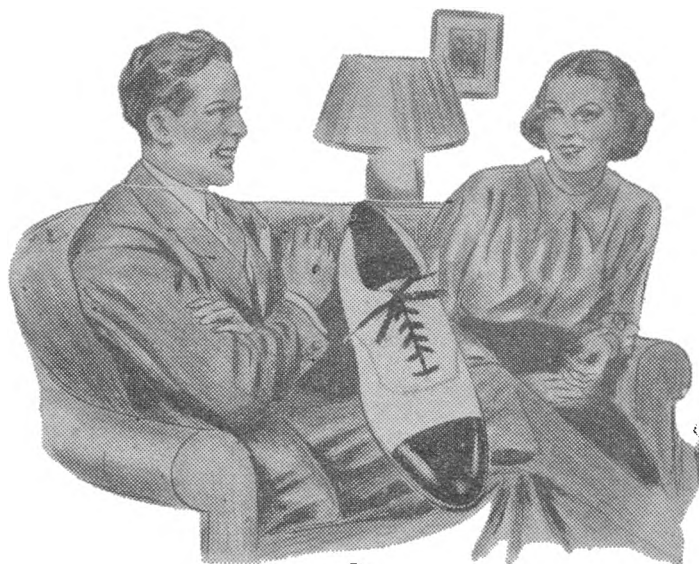
The council has no authority over the appointment or removal of any employee in these departments, except in the law department. The

law department director (known as the city counselor) is appointed by the city manager, removable by the city council upon the recommendation of the city manager. The assistant counselors are appointed by the city counselor, removable by the council on recommendation of the city counselor. There is no link between these departments and the council except through the city manager.

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# CONCERNING P A I N T I N G

## Jose Garcia Villa Now Discourses On Philippine Paintings And Painters

By JOSE GARCIA VILLA

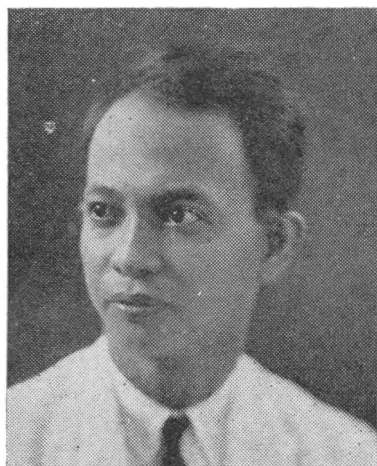
When, early in 1928, Jose Garcia Villa published the first (1927) of his annual selections of the best Filipino short stories in English, the two periodicals which gave space to his Roll of Honor were criticized for allowing an "upstart" to air his views. At about the same time, *Philippine Collegian* editors got into hot water for permitting Villa to write dramatic reviews which did not spare playwrights even if they were members of the university's English Department.

In the years that followed, Villa continued to "disturb" with his criticisms. These, however, were usually concerned with literary works. In the following article, his comments have to do with painting—his avowed first love, for Villa

paints as well as writes—and we wager he'll not be less disturbing in this less familiar role.

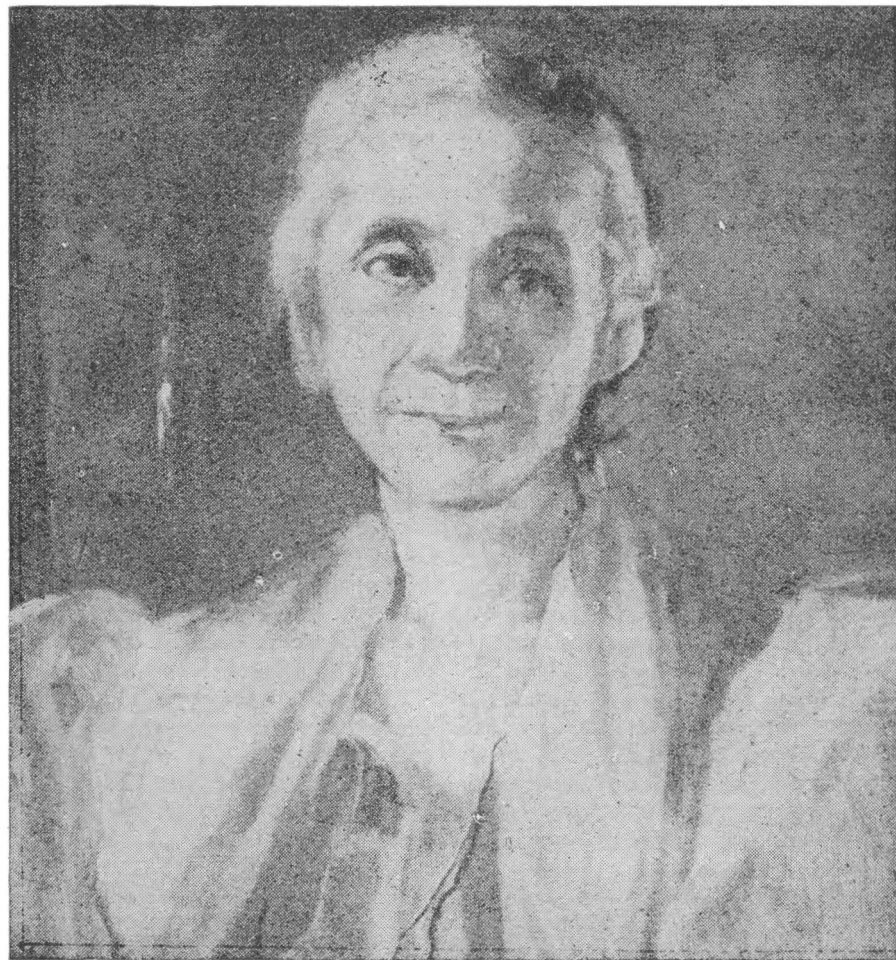
**T**HE inspiration (negative) for this article is Mr Gilbert Perez, who wrote a rhapsody on Mr Buenaventura's painting, which appeared on GRAPHIC's cover some time ago.

Mr Perez finds Mr Buenaventura's painting wonderful because he sees in the picture, not only the particular woman depicted, but all the mothers in the world. *Therefore* it is a magnificent painting! What ingenious art criticism! That may be true in literature, but *it is*



Pablo Amorsolo: whom Mr. Villa considers among the Islands' competent painters.

not true in painting. Mr Perez may see all the mothers in the world in that painting, and he may also, for good measure, see in it all the Florence Nightingales in the world, and all the madonnas in the world—but *that is no criterion for the judgment of painting.* The world of the fine arts is different from the world of literature. In so judging a painting, Mr Perez is applying a *literary* criterion upon a work that is *not* literary. It is judging by an *extraneous* standard, like judging a poem or a story by its "moral lesson." It is like judging the architecture of a house by its plumbing, or the beauty of a rose by its taste. This house has excellent plumbing—what magni-



A reproduction of the painting by Mr. Buenaventura, which appeared on GRAPHIC's cover some time ago. Villa does not think much of it.

ficient architecture! This rose tastes awful—what an ugly thing! Cabbage tastes very much better than this rose—what a very beautiful thing is the cabbage!

Literary emotion is not the aim of painting, nor of sculpture—but beauty of line, of form, of colour (this last, for painting alone). The judgment for painting is *pictorial*: a painting is to be judged *as a picture*, not as something else. The emotion provided by painting is a totally different thing from the emotion of literature. The emotion literature provides is *humanistic*; the emotion that painting provides is *sensuous* emotion, a *purely esthetic* emotion: a delight in line and colour, in design, in compositional arrangement. Michelangelo's "Pieta" is good sculpture because it is *beautiful*, not because it deals with noble literature. El Greco's "Crucifixion" is fine painting, not because it makes you feel the crucifixion of Christ—as a matter of fact, you do

not feel it at all, and it is not sorrow that the spectator feels, but a great *delight*, a great *joy*, at the beholding of such beauty—it is a fine painting, not because of its tale or legend but because it is magnificent *painting*. The fine religious art of antiquity is good art, not because of its good Christianity, but because of its good *art*. Painting and sculpture, unlike literature, are not studies on humanity, but *studies on beauty*. They are therefore to be judged, not from a literary angle, but from an *esthetic* angle.

Subject matter is unimportant in painting. That is why we have what is called "abstract painting," some of which are very beautiful, like the works of Paul Klee and Vassily Kandinsky and Georges Braque—but who ever heard of abstract literature? *All subjects become and are significantly equal in painting, for painting disqualifies and disregards all non-esthetic aspects of a subject.* This is also the reason

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why a painting of an inanimate object, a still life, may be as beautiful, as great as a portrait. Thus Cezanne's apples, Van Gogh's sunflowers, are as equally important as their studies of people. While all subjects are not significantly equal in literature, this is not true for painting. Literature requires significant substance because it is subject to a humanistic valuation; painting levels all subjects to an equal importance because it is subject to no such valuation. The valuation for painting is *pictorial valuation*. The literary quality of a painting, any story or tale it may tell, *has nothing to do with its art-value*, with its value as a painting. What painting requires is *significant form* or *significant presentation*, which we may also term *significant expression*, and of which more later.

Mr Perez's judgment, therefore, on Mr Buenaventura's painting is an erroneous judgment. If I look at a Picasso or a Rouault painting of a woman, there may not be in it all the women of the world (it

diocre painters. The mediocre painters are those who have merely their craft, who can copy very well what is placed before them, but who are unendowed with vision and imagination, and therefore add nothing of these to their work. Most of the painters in the world, in any age, belong to this group. They have no individuality: one's work is easily confusable with another's: if the name Juan Reyes were not signed to this work. It could just as easily be attributable to Pedro Cruz, or to Pablo Manalo, or to Procopio Opio. Mr Buenaventura's painting in question belongs to this group. It is no more distinguishable from the work of a competent art student or from the work of another merely competent painter. Remove the painter's name from the canvas, and it will forever remain anonymous.

Chromophotography is the one aim of this class of ungifted painters, and it is the aim of all our local painters. The best of our painters are only chromophotographers. Verisimilitude to nature defines their

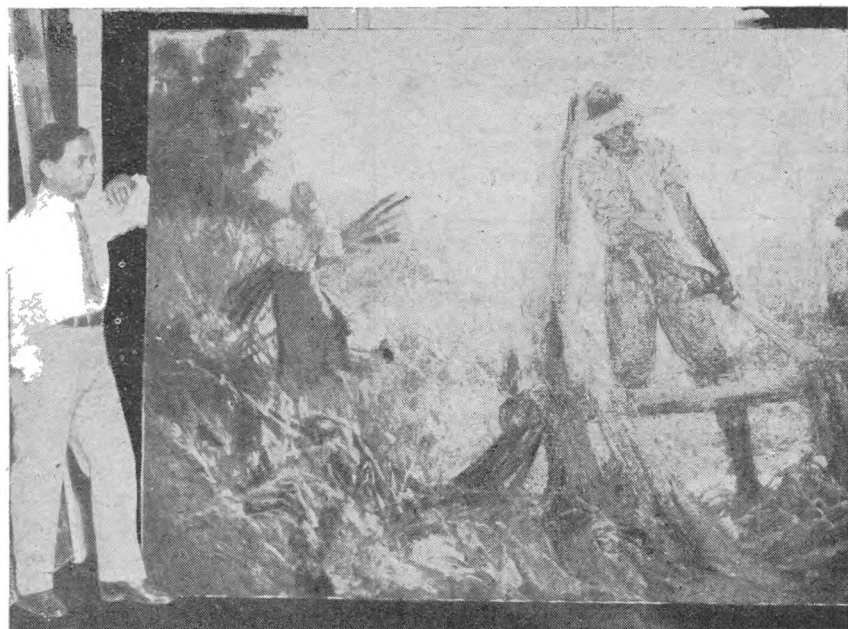
files: new conditions, new discoveries (especially the colour camera) have made this obsolete. Bear in mind also that such skill for accuracy *represents nothing but labor and industry*, and the artist is very much more than that. The artist is an artist because of vision and imagination.

The superior painter, then, is he who is *original*, who is *individual*, who is *different* from the others. His work stands out, is not lost in the sea of anonymity, is vigorous with the energy of personality. This vigor becomes manifest in an *individual style*, a style that is personalized, that is ascribable to only

one person, to the artist concerned. His treatment of a subject, thus, becomes significant because he has endowed it with unique character, a unique charm. His presentation has become significant because it is unique, it is rare, it is not commonplace. His lines stand out as his *own* lines, his colours as his *own* colours: this is what is called *significant expression*, and the form thereby achieved *significant form*. This is true of all the great painters of all time. They have each their own individual style so that they stand out from all the rest. A Giotto is distinguishable at a glance from a Da Vinci or a Botticelli, an El Greco from a Michelangelo or a Rembrandt. It is impossible to confuse their pictures. It is impossible likewise to confuse the pictures of Cezanne, Picasso, Matisse, Rouault, Modigliani, Redon, Gauguin, Laurencin, Lurcat, Braque, Rousseau, Van Gogh, Chagall, Kisling, Pascin, Seurat, Manet, de Segonzac, Klee, Bonnard, with one another. Their works look like nobody else's but their own. This is not true of the inferior painters. If no tag were attached to Mr Buenaventura's painting, nobody would know who painted it: it could as easily be the work of *any* other painter. But a painting by Cezanne is *distinctly* Cezanne.

Our painters need to develop significant expression, instead of mere imitation. They need to work each for an individual style instead of

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Painter Fernando Amorsolo, left, stands by to view one of his works. Mr. Amorsolo and his brother, Pablo, are the best among our competent painters, according to Mr. Villa.

may not even look like a woman!) and yet it is likely to be fine painting, for these painters know how to give significant form to their works. If I look at Van Gogh's painting of his chair, I do not see in it all the other chairs in the world, but this painting of Van Gogh's, or even that one of his boots, is superior to Mr Buenaventura's painting, in which Mr Perez sees "all the mothers in the world." Even an unfinished hand by Modigliani, or a corner of a picture by Rousseau, is superior to Mr Buenaventura's whole painting.

What, then, is the criterion for distinguishing superior painting? First, let us assume that we are speaking of *competent* painters, that is to say, painters who have overcome technical difficulties, who have learned their craft—those who know how to paint respectably. Technical proficiency being understood, and incompetents barred, there are superior painters and me-

diocre painters. The height of their aspiration is to achieve a coloured photograph of whatever is placed before them. *But the aim of art is not to plagiarise nature but to INTERPRET it.* If the function of art were merely literal transcription, the camera could do it better: it is much more accurate. But accuracy is not the aim of painting. In the days before the discovery of the camera, the copyist was applauded for his skill—but bear in mind that art, like everything else, *progresses*. In the early days of the automobile, if it was able to run at a speed of fifteen miles, that was considered most wonderful; but to-day, who would want such a car? When water was first discovered to be H<sub>2</sub>O, that also was wonderful; but to-day if I proclaim to the world that, hallelujah! water is H<sub>2</sub>O, that is nothing wonderful any more. There was a time when verisimilitude was the end of painting, but that now no longer satis-



Dr. Gilbert S. Perez: whose article on Mr. Buenaventura's painting evoked this article from Mr. Villa.



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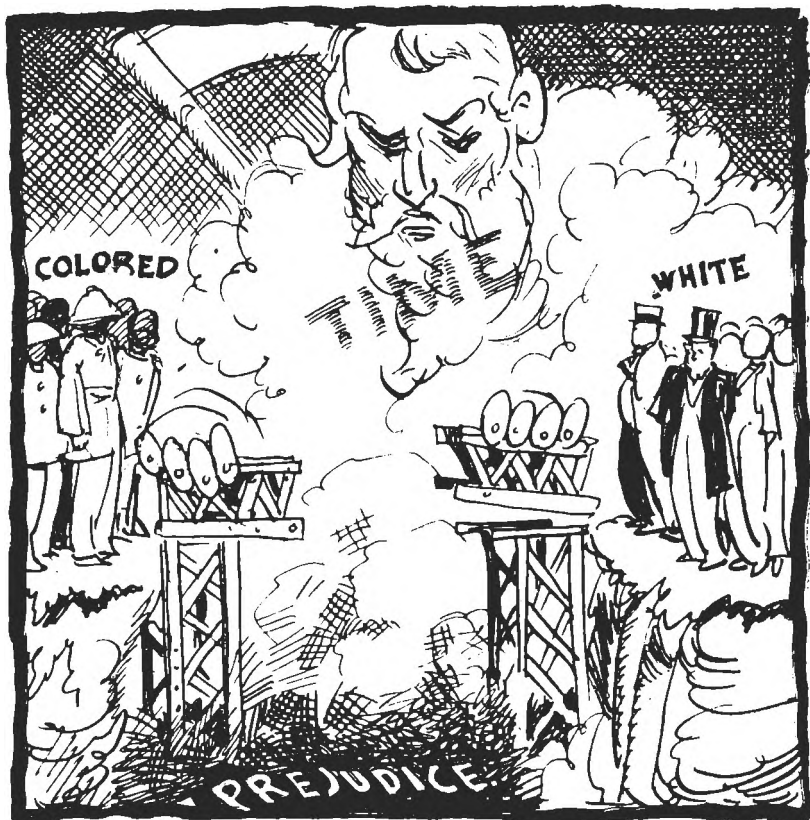
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ON the eighteenth floor of the Los Angeles city hall tower is the Superior Court presided by His Honor, Judge Ben. B. Lindsey, famous jurist, known internationally for his writings on social, juridical, and political subjects, and founder and formerly judge of the juvenile court of Denver, Colorado. Judge Lindsey has enjoyed the enviable distinc-

tion, which few men ever have, of being honored by such gargantuan minds as George Bernard Shaw and Emil Ludwig. When these two world famous writers were in Los Angeles, they expressed a desire to interview Judge Lindsey,

tingué. He walks straight, talks straight with a voice that is modulated but vigorous. There is something in his handshake that immediately puts one at ease. Yet, while he allows freedom from conventionality to prevail, he keeps his

#### MISCEGENATION IN ETHIOPIA

Strolling through the streets of Asmara (capital of the old Italian colony of Eritrea) I saw a native woman. She was nursing a white baby on her doorstep.

The baby had two stupendous and haughty black eyes. He was no doubt a very beautiful baby. The mother was ugly but as she caressed him with infinite tenderness her face was illuminated and almost beautiful.

As for the infant, it would be much better for him if he were black. Being white his lot will be wretched. Prejudice has already condemned him. Everybody will turn away from him. Everybody will think the worst of him.

It is an infamy but nobody has done anything to eradicate it. Not even the Church. The (Italian) government will have to give some thought to the matter, for if the new territories are colonized by whites there will be half-castes aplenty.

—Seri Benelli in *L'Illustrazione Italiana*.

and felt it a privilege to meet him.

Judge Ben. B. Lindsey is a smallish man of around sixty-five, white-haired, penetrating-eyed, be-mustached, with a brow that is unusually high and markedly dis-

dignity intact.

It was afternoon and the court was in session. There were several divorce cases which required the Judge's decision. Near the court clerk's desk—to which place this writer had been graciously invited to sit by His Honor—I listened attentively to the interesting ceremonial "show" being put on by disillusioned men and women who, desirous of putting asunder what God or man-made laws had joined together, struck me as pitiful as well as amusing. After Judge Lindsey had called for a recess, he came down and walked over to me for a grip of my hand. He then led me into his office adjoining the courtroom, and there we talked on the subject of race relations.

*In Time...*

"In God's own time," he began, after introducing me to his lovely wife, who works in his office as his secretary, and bidding me sit down, "there will be no distinction of peo-

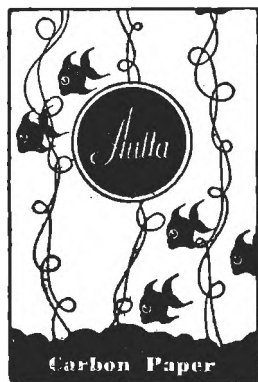


Judge Benjamin B. Lindsey, of the Superior Court of Los Angeles, California: believes there will be amalgamation of races.

ples by races. I firmly believe that, say, in a thousand or more years, there will be an amalgamation of races."

He sat down behind a big desk, fingered the heaps of papers before him, then leaned back in his swivel chair. He was still wearing his stately official toga.

"Here in the United States," he went on, looking straight at me, "I am known for my friendly attitude towards all races. The colored people, the Jews, the Chinese, the Japanese, the Filipinos—all



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The Mendelian laws, which are admitted as governing the heredity of plants and animals fairly accurately, fail when applied to the study of half-breeds. The crossing of whites and blacks does not show results of calculable proportions of mulattoes, whites and blacks, but a new type which is tending to be consolidated and stabilized: a new race is being born.... namely, that of the American Negro who is a veritable neo-black. Further, when the origin of present races is sought in the prehistoric and historic past, even of those which are claimed to be pure, it becomes apparent that all human groups have been half-breeds for tens and thousands of years. What is termed "race" is nothing but a group with apparently fixed characteristics, which have resulted from innumerable combinations.

—M. Neuville in *Les Nouvelles Littéraires*.

these races are one to me. After all, we are biologically the same. Race prejudice is totally opposed to the Christian spirit."

"Concerning racial discrimination, do you think society at the present time is becoming tolerant or intolerant?" I asked.

"At the present time society in general is intolerant," the Judge replied. "But such racial intolerance is a temporary lapse born of prejudices rather than realities. Society flows in waves," Judge Lindsey indicated the waves he meant by undulating his right hand over his desk. "To-day race discrimination is strong, tomorrow it will fall back. One thing is patently certain: we are constantly moving forward, getting farther from the views, habits, and tastes of the prejudiced and ignorant people of many years ago. We are getting more civilized in our thoughts and actions, even as in the arts and sciences. Society cannot escape the understanding which marks civilized peoples. And, I reiterate, time there will be when peoples of all climes will be just one race."

The noted man paused for a moment to look into the pages of GRAPHIC wherein my articles on Dr. Paul Popenoe, the eminent sociologist, appeared.

*For Amalgamation*

"Mixed marriages will bring

about the amalgamation of the races," the Judge then continued. "And I am for it. But don't misunderstand me. I am not encouraging it at the present time. I am not discouraging it, either. Let time take care of it. As to the Filipino-American girl case, let us leave it to the individual parties. Dr. Popenoe here counsels against mixed marriage. In some respects I agree with him. But I believe it is wrong to generalize on the question and I realize it is impossible in many cases to prevent mixed marriages between Filipinos and the so-called 'white' American girls. I have Japanese and Chinese friends who are happily married to white American women. Undoubtedly there are also Filipinos who are happily married to white American women. With proper conditions and motives and mutual affection. I see no reason why a marriage between a Filipino and an American girl shouldn't be a success. However, I suspect that if one hundred Filipinos marrying white American girls would be compared with one hundred native American men marrying their own women, there would be more failures in the former than in the latter group."

"Upon what conditions should Filipinos base their marriage to white American girls in order to insure a happy family?" I queried.

*Fundamental Factors*

"Upon health, good character, and genuine love or mutual affection," he replied. "Those are the fundamental factors,—of course, the economic factor is also very important."

"Speaking of Filipinos associating with white American girls, do you feel or know that more crimes committed by my people can be attributed directly or indirectly to it?" was another question I asked.

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*The Departments*

The public works department is subdivided into the division of engineering, the division of street repairs, the division of street cleaning, the division of buildings and inspections, and the division of utilities.

The fire department has two divisions: one for fire fighting and another for fire prevention. The divisions of social service, markets, recreation, and legal aid compose the welfare department. The health department is composed of the division of administration and records, the division of inspection of child hygiene, the division of communicable diseases, and the division of hospitals.

The water department is subdivided into the division of engineering and the division of collections. The division of accounts, the division of treasury, the division of licenses, the division of assessments, and the division of purchases and supplies make up the finance department.

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Now that Ethiopia is being colonized by whites there would naturally arise the problem of intermarriage. Above are some Ethiopian women gathered at a meeting.

"I don't know exactly about that. Of course I have come across cases which point to such a cause. But I can't say definitely about the crimes committed by Filipinos as any different from those by Americans. Dr. Popenoe may know much about it. He has access to data pertaining to that matter. You know, in this country, you can find no greater authority than Dr. Popenoe when it comes to these social problems. He is also a great biologist."

Realizing that I was detaining him from his duty at the bench, I bade the Judge and his charming wife good day. This was my second visit to his office. During my first visit, which was a brief one, Judge Lindsey told me about himself and his friendship with Booker T.

Washington, the great negro educator. "Ah, Booker was a great friend of mine. I used to invite him to dinner," said the Judge.

Judge Lindsey also mentioned the Hon. Frank Murphy. "Frank and I are chums, yes. We had dinner at the Ambassador a few weeks ago when he was in town. Did you see him?"

"Yes, I did," I replied.

"Frank is a great busy man. You know, I should like to see the Philippines. Some day I am going there. By the way, I have heard your President Quezon speak over the radio and I admire his oratory. He is a brilliant leader. I have great respect for your leaders over there."

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**A**MONG the ills to which editors are heir are the letters indited by all forms, species, and varieties of would-be writers who simply burn to break into print. The first rule to observe, warned the late H. C. Witwer, in dealing with an editor is to write him no letter unless he is known to you personally; simply send him the stuff you wish published without wasting his time and fraying

his patience by descriptions of the material or of yourself. But few people, we know only too well, have heard that warning; and we suspect that even they did hear it, they would not heed it.

Anyway, any editor will tell you that with every mail, his desk is littered with letters which perhaps he would miss if he stopped getting them—but which, nevertheless, are often a trial now that he is getting them. Sample a few kinds.

A critical examination, made by a staff member of this weekly, of the letters accompanying hundreds of manuscripts received by the editor revealed the fact that very few stick to the brief, formal, cut-and-dried form. The bulk of the letters fly off at a tangent with a vengeance.

#### The Return Envelope

One thing these letters have in common: their aversion to mentioning the return envelope. If this round-trip conveyance is alluded to at all, it is usually in the postscript—as if it had not occurred to the author until then that the manuscript might by some chance be rejected. One contributor lightly mentioned the fact that he had deliberately not enclosed any self-addressed stamped envelope lest it prove too tempting for the editor. One well-known short story writer persistently refuses to enclose a return envelope with his manuscripts.

A young man from Tagbilaran, Bohol, recently sent a manuscript for editorial consideration, with this postscript in his note:

*In the event this "little thing" will not be able to weather the literary grilling, I am enclosing herewith a stamped envelope. Note that the envelope is unsoiled, so you can use it yourself gratis should you*

## "DEAR EDITOR"

*Just A Sample Of What We Have To Read Six Days A Week*

By ANGEL C. ANDEN  
(GRAPHIC Staff Member)

*not care to return this manuscript. After all, why not pass this to the printing room, yes, why not?*

#### Why It Should Be Published

Some authors forget that the timeliness, the appeal, and the make-up of an article are its strongest recommendations. There are those, for example, who request the publication of an article as a special favor. For instance, here is a letter from a contributor residing in Manila:

*May I request this favor from you to kindly publish in next week's issue an article I sent three weeks ago the title of which is "——."*

*I mentioned to my friends that this article might come out soon, and they are waiting eagerly for it. Mr. —— (the*

*ple..."*

Another writer-in-the-making, who resides in Capiz, put it in a no less subtle way, thus:

*I do not wonder if you find this manuscript intriguing, for quite likely you may find it difficult to classify. In all earnestness, however, I endeavored to make it a literary piece... I hope you may use it, at last, as a literary piece, not as a story, to which it has, I am afraid, but slight pretensions.*

Sensitive short story writers—those who call themselves such, anyway—would not relish the all too sharp distinction made by this Capiz contributor between a literary piece and a short story.

One of the older short story writers mentioned a very novel reason why his story should be published. "I sent this to America," he said, "but this does not prevent my sending it to you, I suppose. I want to give Villa another chance to put it in the Criminal Record."

#### Read—And Seen Too

Not infrequently, contributors include a photo of theirs with their manuscripts, as if that had been a slip. In other words, they mention nothing about the photo's being, if possible, run with the article. In fact they do not allude to the photo at all, trusting to chance that the editor would see what they want.

There are some, however, who make no bones about it. For example, a Samar contributor bluntly stated that, "If in your opinion it is worth publishing, I further re-

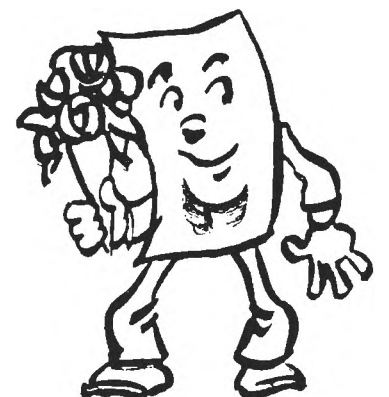


*hero" of the article) might have heard about it, too; and this places me in an embarrassing position, as they might think I am telling them a lie. Kindly do this as a special favor, will you?*

The article mentioned did not "come out soon." In fact it never came out at all. Reason: it simply was not good enough for publication.

Probably the budding author from Occidental Negros who wrote the following letter did not mean it that way, but he certainly made a very strong self-recommendation:

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but an old writer complained about his photo which had been run several times in this weekly.

"Can't you publish a better picture of mine than that old one looking like a sap?" he wanted to know, in a lengthy letter he sent the editor. "That was me when I was sixteen and it does not even look very virginal. I have pictures in our annual—1932—which will look more decent."

*Overfamiliar Letters*

Many of those who have had several stories or articles published and who consequently consider themselves as having "arrived," become very familiar in their letters. Consider this one:

*Enclosed please find (if you can) two (2) count 'em—manuscripts. I hope (very fervently) that they are worthy of publication. I must admit that one is experimental—but, what the heck, why not?*

*Yours (but not sincerely),  
H.....*

*P. S. I know you are asking which one (Or will you? Ask, I mean.) The answer is: Either (surprise, surprise).*

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*More P. S.*

*Believe it or not (courtesy of Ripley), that's all there is. There isn't any more! (Did I hear you sigh in relief? I thought so!)*

*Modesty Aside*

It is axiomatic that modesty is

not one of a writers strong points. For instance, an old writer pre-faced his letter with, "Now tell me I have written a story." A contributor from Mindoro recently enlightened the editor with this fact: "With the little effort I exerted in this new task, I finally came to a finish in the form of a short story. Will you please include my short story in the next issue of your weekly?"

"I'm not a genius but I am starving," modestly admitted a short story writer from Tarlac. Then, not so modestly: "Have you received, accepted rather, enough stories for your Christmas number? I have one under preparation for which I can cast aside my modesty. Yes, it ought to be good."

*Why Editors Get Gray*

And then there are those who go further than requesting that their works be printed—and printed in the next issue, too. Consider the Manila youth who asked the editor

to "kindly publish my article (it looked like a short story) with the correspondent (corresponding) dedication not later than the school end: 'Dedicated to the humble IV-10 of the Arellano High School, class of 1935-'36.'" He also enclosed a full-page illustration in blue ink, the title and by-line included, which the editor should use.

Another Manila youth did not want to take chances with the editor's intelligence. With his manuscript was the brief note: "I am sending herewith a manuscript with the end in view of having it published in your paper."

From Masbate came this unusual request: "With this letter is a short story written by me. This story is ready for publication in the magazine of which you are editor. The title of the story is '-----.' If the story will be published, please send it back to me."

Until now the editor is puzzling out what this would-be author wanted to have sent back to him.

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Above are reproductions of works by local painters. Left: Portrait of a Filipino lady during the Spanish regime, by Rocha. Right: views of Italian cities by Juan M. Arellano.

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being lost in a common mediocrity. We have a vast army of incompetents, not even competent, but of course these do not count.

Among our competent painters the best of course are Fernando and Pablo Amorsolo. But even they do not seem to me to rise to true creative expression. But then genius is a very rare thing. Even in so big a country as the United States, one can find only four or five true painters. For the benefit of those who are seriously interested in painting, I shall mention that these are John Carroll, Alexander Brook, Yasuo Kuniyoshi

(a Japanese who migrated to America at an early age), and Georgia O'Keefe. I wonder if any of our painters has heard of them, or of the French group I have mentioned before. If not, they had better do some studying or they will never develop to excel.

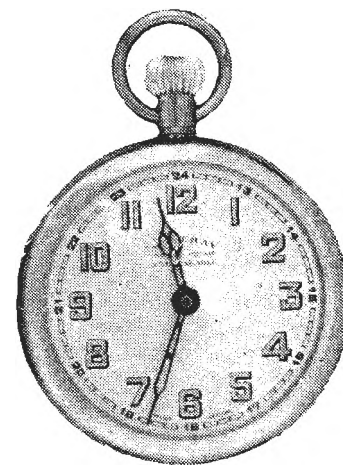
(Additional names for the French group are: Dufy, Derain, Soutine, Vlaminck, Chirico, and of course Renoir. The American group cannot be much extended: most American painters excel in mediocrity. England has only one significant contemporary painter: Augustus John.)

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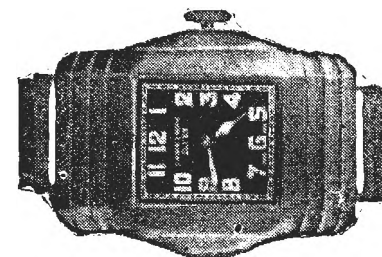
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# YOU ARE FUNNY WHEN ALONE

*Most People Are As Maxim Gorky Shows In This Article*

Maxim Gorky, the great Russian writer who died only recently, was in reality Alexei Maximovitch Peshkov. He was born in 1868, orphaned at an early age, and failed to get a university education because of poverty. It was from a steamer cook whose helper he was that he obtained his passion for literature. Several months ago he



died lamented by Soviet Russia because of his long sympathy with the revolutionary spirit which finally led to the present regime in Russia.

The following article, reprinted from *Magazine Digest*, shows how careful an observer Gorky was. It might interest you, after reading the article, to find for

yourself just what strange things you, yourself, do when alone.

AS I was passing by the Troitzky Bridge last night I saw a young woman standing on the bridge. She was small and fair and her grey-gloved hands were clasping the railing. For a moment I thought that she was going to jump into the Newa. But she was only sticking out her pointed and spiteful little tongue at the moon.

The latter looked like a sly old fox, slowly gliding through a cloud of smoke. It was big and very red—just like the face of a drunkard. Perhaps the young woman wanted to annoy the moon for something it had done to her. Anyway, she seemed very serious about it.

Thinking about this little incident I remembered other funny little incidents of this kind, in which I have always taken a great interest. For, the more I observe men and their behaviour when they deem themselves alone, the more I feel that I am looking at madness. I could not call it by any other name.

It occurred to me for the first time while I was still a young boy. The English clown Rondal was walking through the empty corri-



The above photo shows the remains of the late Maxim Gorky, great Russian writer and author of the accompanying article, being carried to its final resting place. One of the pallbearers is none other than Stalin (right), Russian dictator.

dor of the circus after the performance. As he passed by a mirror, he took off his top hat and respectfully bowed to his own image. There was not a human being around. I was sitting in the water-tank above his head, he could not see me, nor could I hear his steps. I just happened to put my head out at the very moment he was bowing before himself. To this day I distinctly remember my dismay, embarrassment and bewilderment at so unusual an attitude. But then I thought that, after all, Rondal was a clown and an Englishman on top of it, that is a man who made a business of eccentricity.

Many years later I called on Anton Tchekhov one day. They told me he was in the garden and as I reached the porch I saw him sitting all alone, trying to capture a ray of the sun with his hat and put both on his head, unsuccessfully of course. I could see how annoyed he was at his failure. He went on for some time and gradually his face took on a wicked expression. Finally he gave his knee a tap with his hat, hurriedly pulled it on his head, pushed his little dog aside with a kick of his foot and, casting a last searching glance at the sky, he slowly walked toward the house. When he saw me on the porch he smiled: "How are you? Did you ever read in Balmont's lyrics the verse, "The sun smells of herbs?" What a silly thing to say! In Russia the sun smells of laundry soap and here of Tartar sweat."

I saw him another time vainly trying to squeeze a thick red pencil into the neck of a small medicine bottle. Of course it was a hopeless undertaking. He must have been aware that he was trying to break one of the immutable physical laws. Yet he devoted himself to

this occupation with utmost seriousness and the obstinate patience of the experimenter.

Leo Tolstoy asked a lizard: "Do you feel well, you?" The little creature was basking in the sun by the roadside and Tolstoy was standing before it in his characteristic pose, fingers tucked in the belt of his blouse. Then, cautiously peeping around, the great man sighed and confessed: "But I don't feel at all well..."



The great chemist Tishwinsky sat in my dining room studying his own image reflected in the copper serving tray. He was terribly serious... "Well, my friend, how are you getting along?" he asked. The image did not reply. He heaved a deep sigh and his face

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the same enervation to us, and we stood silent and watchful, as if waiting for her first move.

Her sobs were growing weaker and weaker. Finally, they were only like distracted sighs. But after her eyes came to rest on us, standing there silently watching her, she broke into a loud fit of weeping. She suddenly knelt down on the ground, covered her face with her hands, and cried louder. Some of the men approached her and tried to calm her, but when comforting hands were laid on her shoulders, she flung them away and shouted that she be left alone.

For a time we did not know what to do with her. Later on, however, her parents came and cajoled her into going back to town. She walked between her parents, crying like a child.

**B**Y nightfall we had found only two bodies. One was that of Busio. The other was so considerably disfigured that it was not recognizable as yet. We put the bodies on makeshift stretchers and carried them to the village.

A representative from the company met us in the village and took care of the bodies. With him was an embalmer from the *funeraria* in town who began to embalm the bodies so that they would last until the company received word from the families of the dead men as to what was to be done with the bodies. A car from the *funeraria*

came to the village and carried the dead to town.

It is the policy of the company to indemnify the family of a worker who meets with an accident while working for the company. The company pays thirty pesos to the family that is willing to let the company bury the dead. But if the family wants to have the body, the company shoulders the transportation of the remains to the family, but does not feel obliged to pay any more money. Usually, however, it sends five or ten pesos as a sort of consolation to the bereaved family.

We watched the car speed away, and when we could not see it any more, we talked about the accident. I moved from one group to another, unable to make up my mind to go home. And even though they talked mostly about the accident and I was beginning to think that I could not stand it any longer, yet I could not go anywhere else for I did not want to be alone and be left to my own thoughts. Perhaps it was just my imagination, but I seemed to sense that the atmosphere in the village had become ominous and subtly suggestive of death. The village was unusually quiet, as if these workers who labored in constant danger had been brought too close to the reality of their danger. The women were also strangely subdued. I hastened away from them and went to the hut where I boarded.

I thought I could sleep easily af-

ter such a fatiguing day, but I was mistaken. After I had put out the light, the darkness oppressed me and I seemed to hear the breathing of Demetrio beside me. I hastily relighted the kerosene lamp, but even the light could not dispel my nervousness, so I slipped down from the house and went to an open-all-night restaurant. There were many people there and they talked loudly.

I was glad when at last the faint glimmer of dawn broke on the horizon. Outside the restaurant, the streets were already thronged with men going to the mines. The men who had been in the establishment also came out, some going home to sleep and others going to work. I ate my breakfast, and when I went out I fell in with a bunch that was going to dig out the dead.

By the middle of the afternoon, we had extracted the last body. This with two others we had previously found were placed in the waiting car sent by the *funeraria* and taken to town. I had seen Demetrio's body taken from under a huge boulder, and in some parts it looked as if it had been ground to a pulp. Even before the stone had crushed him, he had already been killed by the blast. One of his arms had been torn away and his face had been so mutilated that instead of a face, he had a blackened, raw mash of flesh. The sight of him greatly unnerved me and some of the men who dug with us turned away.

Pepe, who had been at a distance from the others of Demetrio's men when the accident occurred, was not so horribly mangled, but he was as limp as if all the bones in his body had melted... After the car had left, we slowly wended our way back to the village and returned the implements we had borrowed.

**I**N answer to the telegrams sent out by the company after the accident, two of the families replied that they would let the company bury their dead. One of the men who died did not have any family and nobody seemed to know where he came from, either. Demetrio's wife replied that she would have his body, and Pepe's remains were taken by his wife. And so the company buried three of the dead, and after we left the cemetery we were treated to several glasses of beer.

Demetrio's body remained in the chapel of the *funeraria* waiting for the boat that docked once a week in town. Sometimes a bunch of miners would drop in and stay for a while, then others would come in after them. For the first two days and nights, it was easy to keep vigil over his dead body. Some miners brought guitars with them and others sang and the nights passed quite easily. But when I went there, I saw that the lid of the coffin had been shut, unlike the others in the chapel where

one could see the bodies of the dead. Perhaps the corpse that lay inside that coffin was terrible to look at even though it had been dressed.

On Sunday morning, the boat docked in port. We had not surmised that Demetrio's wife would turn up for the body herself, but she came with her son. Demetrio had often told us of the wife he left and his three children, and through him we had come to have intimate glimpses of his family life. He never failed to send his earnings to his wife, and sometimes she sent him home-made delicacies which he pressed us to share with him. Now this must be his eldest son who was now in the Sixth Grade, and I seemed to hear Demetrio's chuckle when he reeled

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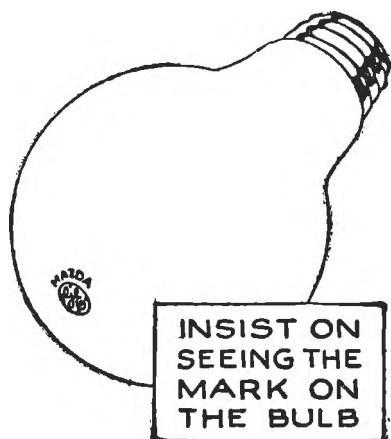
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Dear P. B. M.—Lost the urge to write? Oh, no! Never. Never in this world. Never while grass grows, water flows, money goes, and women pose. Since 1925, no year has passed without my writing at least two stories. Like A. B. Rotor, I have never stopped reading, writing, and remembering—especially remembering. As to whether a rich and beautiful wife could stop me, all I can say is it has not stopped even Mr. Calalang: within a few days, his latest story will appear in *The National Review*. And about that "certain girl," your remarks on whom I have had to censor: you may be right about the first initial, but the second is decidedly wrong.—A. E. L.

Dear A.E.L.—Who wrote the "Songs to Ninon" which you ran last year? Delfin Fresnosa and a host of friends are attributing the authorship to me—which is quite a mistake, as you know. I like the songs myself and wish they were from my own little treasury. I think they were by either Alvero or Siat.—Greg. A. Estonanto, Gubat,

Sorsogon.

Dear G. A. E.—The author of "Songs to Ninon" is a better poet than Alvero, Siat, you, or myself (to whom they have been attributed by some people, among them Celestino M. Vega). The curious thing is that it was I, rather than the author, who decided to keep "E" anonymous. I'm sorry, but I can't give my reason here without divulging certain things not meant for print.—A. E. L.

Dear A.E.L.—The present trend of local columnists seems to be towards "double personalities." Mr. López has his *Margo*, Mr. Dayrit his *D.R.E.*, and R. R. Rocas, Jr., his *Justo Q. Lintik*. Now I'm wondering why Mr. Mangahas, Mr. Rivera, and A.E.L., among others, have not followed suit.—Manuel Abad Gaerlan, San Juan, La Union.

Dear M. A. G.—A. E. L., I like to think, was not meant to follow suit—not, at all events, if the "suits" are merely people whom he knows not wisely but too well. Only the other week, a girl columnist asked me: "Why can't people be original? Just because Dayrit has his D. R. E., this or that columnist is trotting out an *alter ego*. Why, I think even Yay Panlilio and the Kaleidoscopers have gone and done likewise!"

Lest I be included in that condemnation, may I remind all and sundry that *my* other self, Mad'limpook, was introduced in this column on August 17, 1932—at which time, I think, D. R. E. couldn't have been more than a gleam in Mr. Dayrit's left eye. (By the way, M. A. G., you can't be a very ardent Little

Things fan: you don't seem to have heard of Mad'limpook, whereas I have quoted him repeatedly during the past four years, most recently on July 9, 1936.)

And yes: Mr. Mangahas, too, is not without a Mr. Hyde. Sometimes he is called AE, at other times A. E. L.; but at no time, please, is he yours indulgently, A. E. L.

MODERNANITIES. — When a number of our writers named their group St. Veronica's Press. I asked some of them why they had chosen the name Veronica. Mere whim, they said.

But perhaps the word has a profound meaning known only to the elect among the literary of our day. For, according to *Time*, the following is among the verses featured in the first number of the new *transition*:

*veronica mundi  
veronica munda  
give us a wipe for the love of  
Jesus  
sweating like Judas  
tired of dying  
tired of policemen  
feet in marmalade  
thrice he came  
the undertaker's man  
impassable behind his scutal  
bowler*

*transition*, which is of course an experimental magazine, is edited by Eugene Jolas. Samples of his prose:

a. in the island of the trees in the greenland of the silk-silence I stand before a so afternoon in fire it is himmelstufig in the bramble-world the stems sheen the birds flute-twitter in an obuli of temps what am I waiting for

b. was I afraid a fearface came slow-bobbing in a crevice and a shape white linen-swathed

c. a hundred devileens now joined the broohaha nerve-freezing into dances

Let people more patient, brilliant, and advanced than I distil the beauty of such writings. I am resigned to being remembered by a contemp-

tuous posterity as among the dilettanti who were too dense to perceive the greatness of *transition* penmen and their kind.

ONE WAY OF...  
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The largest of the boards treated was 157 centimeters long, 15 centimeters wide, and 5-1 2 centimeters thick—or a volume of 12,952.5 cubic centimeters. Only 3.5 grams of Paris green were used for this (27 milligrams per cubic centimeter), and this amount killed every termite in it.

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#### Other Poisons

Paris green, by the way, is the common name given to what chemists call copper aceto-arsenite, sold

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By LINA FLOR

STATIC

THERE'S a new person at the Radio Manila studios who will bear watching. No, he's not a suspicious character at all. He's a friend of Gareth Garlund who recently arrived from the States to see what our fair country is like. He used to exchange letters with Gary and suddenly surprised the latter one day by sending a cable saying that he would be arriving within a month! Perhaps Gary's long accounts of the many interesting things about Manila aroused his curiosity. Anyway, he's here to stay—at least while Gary is here. And he has been tried out as an announcer—and was not found wanting. And he sings very well, too. So that local fans may soon hear him over the microphone in the capacity of both announcer and crooner. His name: Billy Coe. (Gary calls him "Butcher.")

BARON UNTERHEISEN is always the "spice of the program," off or on the air. (You are all well-acquainted with the way he dominates the Amateur Hour.) At the recent dance given by Mr. and Mrs. Remigio Mat. Castro for their daughter Milagros (Miss Radio of 1936) on the occasion of her birthday, he "pepped things up" by: (1) playing the violin; (2) playing the drums with the orchestra; (3) playing an original obligato for Andrea Badurria's rendition of "Indian Love Call"; (4) dancing intricate steps with Luz Mat. Castro; and—oh, a lot more things that only the Baron can do and get away with!

SPEAKING further of that brilliant affair, we noticed that a lot of notables from the local radio-land were present (take us, for instance!), as well as a whole crowd of distinguished personages from

the vernacular literary circles of Manila and the near-by provinces. Fred Da Silva, master technician of Radio Manila, and Joe Lorenzo, one of his ablest assistants, were there. (By the way, these two gentlemen surprised us by their "too, too divine" dancing, specially the waltz). And Francisco (Koko) Trinidad, eyeing all the pretty girls as usual. And Harry Fenton. And Luis Nolasco and that sophisticated pianist of the air, Mike Velarde, Jr. Lovely Andrea Badurria of the "Are You Listening" broadcast charmed us with her vocal solo. Bernie Nolasco of the same program was there, too, all smiles and good-will the entire evening. The Troubador sang "Where Am I?", as if he wanted to be reassured that he was *there*. Eddie Unson and Herminio Velarde, Jr., forgot all about the crooning business for a while and devoted themselves to the *Terpsieurean* (*I'm positive we didn't get that right but we're too lazy to get the dictionary*) art whole-heartedly. Cely Navarro, "lovely song-bird of KZEG," quoting the announcer of that station, was her usual charming self. Larry Rosales, star of KZIB whom we hadn't seen for almost a year, was there, too. He shook our hand many times as he told us that he recently arrived from the provinces, where he had been working during that period of absence from the city. Conspicuous by his absence was program-director Ariston Avelino. (Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Harris could not come, either, because the latter has not yet fully recovered from her recent illness.)

PERSONALITIES

The Mystery Singer—They still call him thus, although it is no longer a mystery that this popular is a law-grad from the U. P. and

is a full-fledged *abogado* now. Which must be the reason for his using words in ordinary conversation that make us rush to the nearest Webster's, in order to understand what he's talking about. When he wants to begin, he says, "Let's commence." When he can't understand, he says, "It is not lucid enough. I can't comprehend. Please illuminate me." Etc. But when he gets sore, he becomes as slangy as the rest of us ordinary folk. He says: "Aw, go climb a tree and stay there!" He waxes more eloquent when he gets angrier. He says: "Go climb and tree—and jump!"



The Mystery Singer

Alma Corro—She claims she is "three persons in one" and gives the following as her proof: she was christened Alma Teresita Gooch; she is known as a singer as Alma Corro; but she announces as Roberta March. Therefore... She is tall and has been told time and again that she resembles Maureen O'Sullivan. She used to be a mezzo-soprano. Then she studied voice

culture and now she hits high C—just like that! She used to sing only popular songs (when she was a mezzo). But now she sings only semi-classics. Like the songs from Lily Pons' screen production. And operatic compositions by Victor Herbert, Romberg, Friml, and Jerome Kern. She has "moods." Sometimes she is gloomier than the "suicide song" and then again she is gayer than the gayest spring song. So we call out: "*Mandaluyong!*" And she curls up her nose and says "Woof! Woof!"

KZIB NOTES

A most delightful program to be known as "Escolta On The Air" will soon be broadcast as a regular feature over station KZIB. This program will not only be the "tops" as far as the musical portion of the program is concerned, but the humor and with it will pack along with it will provide unique entertainment and bring many a smile to the listeners.

The first program will naturally be a sort of a test, in as much as it will be the first time that a program of this sort has ever been presented in the Islands, although it is extremely popular on the larger stations of the States.

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CAVALCADE (?)

"Murphy is back in the city!"

"We must have a reception for him... maybe a dinner... maybe a dance... maybe both... and speeches... maybe an entertainment program..." so buzzes the Filipino colony of this Fourth City of the world's First Nation.

All this takes your writer back to about three years ago! The day Detroit's Mayor Murphy left for the Philippines to the governor-generalship and into the very hearts of my *paisanos*.

The day he was tendered his appointment, *Pinoys* virtually wore out the City Hall steps with their incessant coming and going to the Mayor's office. They smothered him with congratulations, wishes for his success and every sort of good luck. Some assured him he'd love the Islands and the people, while the more astutely business-like cornered him for jobs. In all my born days, I've never seen so many willing bodyguards, secretaries, interpreters, etc., offer their services so generously and so wholeheartedly... if just a trifle too frantically! Others, too many of them, simply "hung around" like my *paisanos* alone know how!

Well, a dinner-dance was promptly arranged. Speakers were not hard to coax (as if you didn't know this!) and as to those who were to take part in the entertainment end of the program, they too agreed that it was quite an honor to be able to entertain our (then) new g-g.

After the dinner a string ensemble was to render a medley of Philippine native tunes. Then the speeches were to follow. Immediately after them, and as the "rousing finale," two couples, dressed *a la Balintawak*, were to go into the routine of the *Rigodon Surtido*.

Rehearsals began days before the day. Hours were spent at a time, polishing off respective parts. Everything was to be *just so*. Reservations for the dinner-dance were selling briskly, very much after the fashion of the well-known hot cakes.



High Commissioner Murphy, photographed during the banquet given in his honor by friends in Hollywood. Marsha Hunt, actress, appears in the photo.

My *paisanos* sought their best girls for the "Lady of the Evening" role, for that night.

Came the day. Everything went as expected, and better in spots. The crowd was jovial, elegant, and tremendous. Two orchestras played. The beautiful mammoth-sized Aztec Ballroom, which is the entire 32nd floor of the Union Trust Building, was packed solid.

That was about three years ago. That night the two charming young ladies who danced the *surtido* with their partners were acclaimed. Murphy himself applauded vigorously as the four lithe dancers went through their flirtatious paces. The young ladies were dressed in the colorful and multi-hued costumes of the *Balintawak*... even to the last detail: the wooden slippers. This last accessory set the g-g. and his party a wondering... amazed, that's how they were! How in the world could those two young ladies do all those tricky steps without losing their footwear—or balance?

Well, in three short years, a lot of water can flow under that old bridge...! The two young ladies were the Misses Kalaw, of the Ma-

miana's mother gave. If the child coughed, or appeared sick, the mother would feel elated and say: "That is better, more people will pity you and will give us more money."

*It Works*

As stated, this begging system works. Damiana reveals to us that some time before last Christmas, she brought home one evening something like ₱5.00. A child of twelve earning about ₱5 in one day would seem unbelievable, but that is a fact. And Damiana was not lying, for when we helped count her day's earnings—and that was an unusually poor day, we understand—she had ₱0.86 already in her little bag. The day before, she

brought home ₱1.13. On Fridays, when Quiapo is crowded with church-goers from all over the city and near-by provinces, she makes as much as ₱3.40 a day. Ladies who ride in automobiles, she confessed, give no less than a peseta or a ten-centavo piece.

Begging, under certain circumstances and for deserving ones, would seem permissible. But certainly not in the case of Damiana.

*Not Poor*

Investigations conducted by this writer revealed the following: That Damiana's mother plays *panguingue* with the money her daughter filches from a credulous public;

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# The World-Wide Whirligig

By F. S. CAMON

Detroit, Michigan, U. S. A.

nila Kalaws. Maria, who was our 1931 Miss Philippines and Carnival Queen, and her sister Purita, who came to U of Michigan with her, when Maria won her Barbour Scholarship.

Maria is now none other than Mrs. J. K. Katigbak and the mother of a lovely baby girl. Purita, still as charming as she was then, frequently smiles at you *via* GRAPHIC's society pages and roto section... and every leading Manila paper. Purita's escort and partner that night is now Dr. Crispin Matta (hello Doc!), a Visayan *medico*.

A lot of water has certainly flowed under that old bridge...!

And the CAVALCADE relentlessly marches on...!

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(Editor's Note: Maria's partner, if you *must* know, was F. S. Camon, now an industrial engineer... he *engineers* this column for GRAPHIC!)

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Murphy has left the Philippines, then resigned his post as High Commissioner, and is now running for gubernatorial honors in the State of Michigan.

More water under the bridge...!

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# Told by the SCHOLMASTER

by

JOHN GALSWORTHY



WE all remember still, I suppose, the singular beauty of the summer when the war broke out. I was then schoolmaster in a village on the Thames. Nearly fifty, with a game shoulder and extremely deficient sight, there was no question of my fitness for military service, and this, as with many other sensitive people, induced in me, I suppose, a mood abnormally receptive. The perfect weather, that glowing countryside, with corn harvest just beginning, and the apples already ripening, the quiet nights trembling with moonlight and shadow, and, in it all, this great horror launched and growing, the weazening of Europe deliberately undertaken, the death-warrant of millions of young men signed. Such summer loveliness walking hand in hand with murder thus magnified beyond conception was too piercingly ironical!

One of those evenings toward the end of August, when the news of Mons was coming through, I left my house at the end of the village street, and walked up towards the Downs. I have never known any-

thing more entrancing than the beauty of that night. All was still, and colored like the bloom of dark grapes, so warm, so tremulous. A rush of stars was yielding to the moon fast riding up, and from the corn-stooks of that early harvest the shadows were stealing out. We had no daylight-saving then, and it was perhaps half-past nine when I passed two of my former scholars, a boy and a girl, standing silently at the edge of an old gravel pit, opposite a beech clump. They looked up and gave me good evening. Passing on over the crest, I could see the unhedged fields to either hand; the corn stoked and the corn standing, just gilded under the moon; the swelling Downs of a blue-gray; and the beech clump I had passed, dark-cut against the brightening sky. The moon itself was almost golden, as if it would be warm to the touch, and from it came a rain of glamour over sky and fields, woods, downs, farm-houses, and the river down below. All seemed in a conspiracy of unreality to one obsessed, like me, by visions of the stark and trampling

carnage going on out there. Refuging from that grim comparison I remember thinking that Joe Beckett and Betty Roofe were absurdly young to be sweetheating, if indeed they were, for they hadn't altogether looked like it. They could hardly be sixteen yet, for they had only left school last year. Betty Roofe had been head of the girls,—an interesting child, alert, self-contained, with a well-shaped, dark-eyed little face, and a head set on very straight. She was the daughter of the village laundress, and I used to think too good for washing clothes, but she was already at it and as things went in that village, would probably go on doing it till she married. Joe Beckett was working on Carver's farm down there below me, and the gravel pit was about half way between their homes. A good boy, Joe, freckled, reddish in the hair, and rather too small in the head; with blue eyes that looked at you very straight and a short nose; a well-grown boy, very big for his age, and impulsive in spite of the careful stodginess of all young rustics; a curious vein of the sensitive in him, but a great deal of obstinacy too,—altogether an interesting blend!

I was still standing there when up he came on his way to Carver's and I look back to that next mo-

ment with as much regret as to any in my life.

He held out his hand.

"Good-bye, sir, in case I don't see you again."

"Why, where are you off to, Joe?"

"Joinin' up."

"Joining up? But, my dear boy, you're two years under age, at least."

He grinned. "I'm sixteen this month, but I bet I can make out to be eighteen. They ain't particular, I'm told."

I looked him up and down. It was true, he could pass for eighteen well enough, with military needs what they were. And possessed, as everyone was just then, by patriotism and anxiety at the news, all I said was:

"I don't think you ought, Joe; but I admire your spirit."

He stood there silent, sheepish at my words. Then:

"Well, good-bye, sir. I'm goin' in to —ford tomorrow."

I gave his hand a good hard squeeze. He grinned again, and without looking back, ran off down the hill towards Carver's farm, leaving me alone once more with the unearthly glamour of that night. God! what a crime was war! From this hushed moonlit peace boys were hurrying off to that busi-

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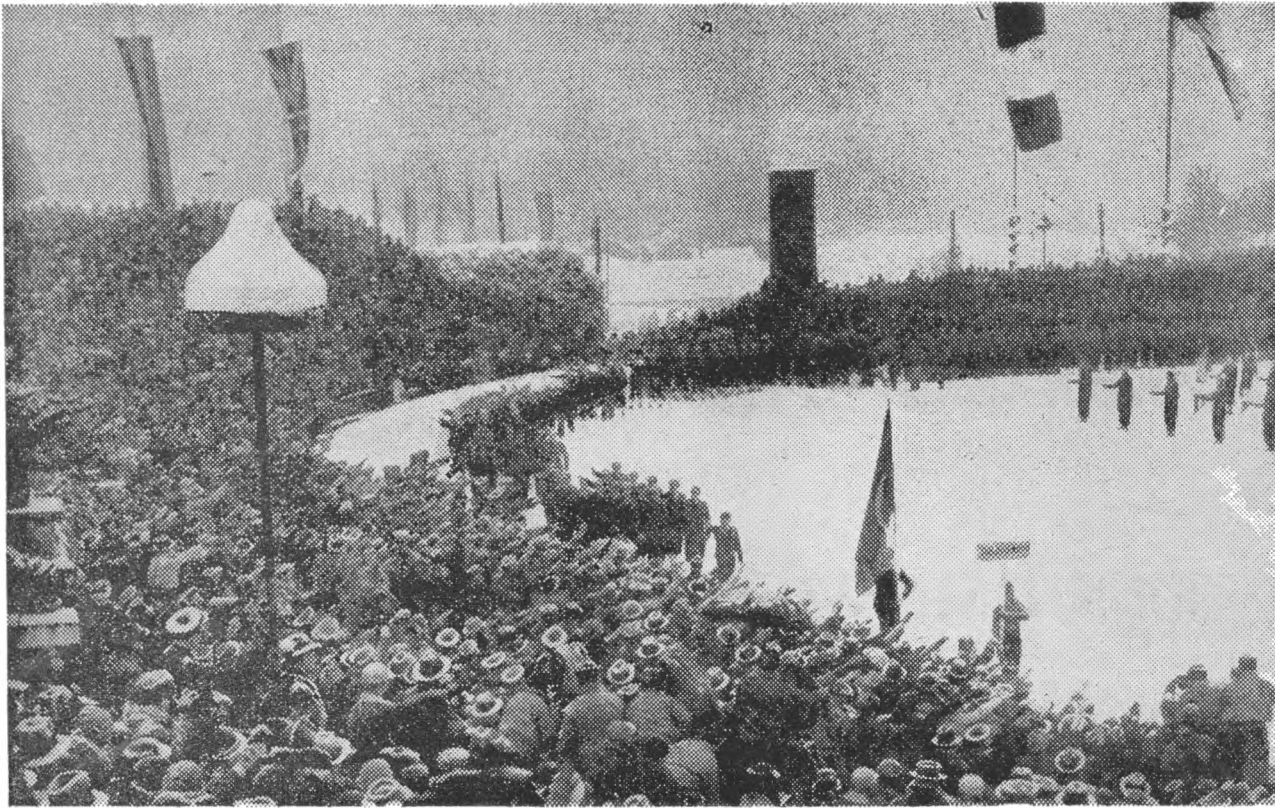


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Photograph taken during the opening of the winter Olympiad in Germany, showing the contestants entering the stadium. In the last Olympics, ironically enough, yellow and black contestants won their events in the same spot where Hitler bellows his faith in Aryan supremacy.

**W**HEN C. N. Pogue's carburetor is finally placed on the market the number of automobile owners the world over will likely increase four times. The Pogue gadget makes an automobile run four times the distance the same amount of gasoline runs it today. Proof:

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Sensational as it is to the public, who are beginning to grasp the enormous possibilities of the new Pogue carburetor, this revolutionary device has recently been given every possible test on the road by prominent automotive experts in Winnipeg (Canada), and they all admit that they have been staggered by the results.—Herb C. Braund.

**This ought to help athletics in the Philippines:**

The most convincing items of testimony...in support of the case for the properly coached competitor, comes from Japan. Japan's earlier appearances in international athletic competition, especially in the Olympic games, was featured by an intensive study of the methods of the contestants. Motion pictures were studied and the American methods imitated with the religious patience and thoroughness apparently inherent in the Japanese. However, the carbon

# Potpourri

copies made in Japan of American methods didn't perform well. Then the Japanese turned to study of American coaching methods and things began to happen.

One of the pioneer Japanese Olympic Games contestants, after sessions with American coaches, was hit with the idea that the Japanese, because of squatting instead of sitting, developed leg muscles in a way different from the Americans. Working from this start he altered the jumping methods of the Japanese track athletes. The result was that in the 1932 Olympics a new running hop, step and jump record of 51 ft., 7 in. was made by Chuhei Nambu of Japan. In the same Olympic Games the Japanese switch to study of American coaching rather than American performing was reflected by Nipponese victories in the 100 meters breaststroke swimming events. In all of these events except the 100 meters backstroke the Japs set new Olympic records.—Herb Graf-fis in Esquire.

**A prophecy come true:**

It will be ironical, but very likely true, that the yellow and black men will win their highest Olympic point total in the same spot where Der Fuehrer bellows into the microphones his faith in Aryan supremacy.—Jimmy Powers and F. A. M. Webster.

(Note: An impressive total of America's points in track was piled up by Negroes Owen, Johnson, Metcalfe, Williams. Japan was second

only to the U. S. in swimming.)

**The New Yorker, sophisticated New York weekly, reported this:**

A young matron we know was being checked up by her obstetrician about a month before she expected to be confined, and asked him if he could tell whether the baby would be a boy or a girl. He said he was sorry, but she was asking more than science could do; said he could only assure her that it wouldn't be twins. As she was leaving the office, the nurse who had been in attendance nudged her slyly and motioned her into another room. "Give me your wedding ring and lie down on the floor," she said. The patient did this, considerably surprised, but supposing that the nurses knew what they were doing. The nurse then tied the wedding ring to a piece of string and dangled it over the prostrate patient; it swung round in a circle, clockwise. "It will be a boy," the nurse said. That's all there is to the story, except that the lady got up off the floor and went home, and a month later gave birth to a boy.

*Trooper Patrick Fowler of the 11th (English) Hussars remained crouched in a wardrobe in a French cottage for a considerable portion of the four long years of the World War. German soldiers who were billeted in the house where he was never even suspected his presence. The French women who sheltered him were later honored by the*

English and given a pension.

Real education consists in discovering the child, realizing his liberation from the adult environment which is not made for the child and which tends to develop in him defences, deformities and to make him a victim of suggestion, and finally helping bring this liberation to the child.—Dr. Maria Montessori.

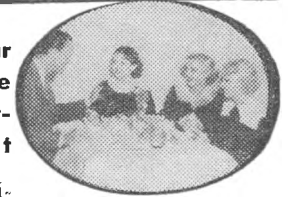
It seems everybody in the world

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**WARREN WILLIAM**  
PREFERS  
**NATURAL LIPS**  
UNUSUAL TEST SHOWS

HERE'S WHAT WARREN WILLIAM SAW

**Popular star picks Tangee lips in interesting test**



• Warren William playing in "The Case of the Curious Bride", a First National picture, makes lipstick test.

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fears that another world war is in the offing. If only everyone who is in a position to avert war will keep the following in mind:

"If you have the heart, step back to the field hospital. Trucks rumble in with the wounded, but shell-torn roads jerk the last bit of life out of many and the stone-dead roll in with the near-dead. The wounded are taken inside. In that atmosphere of extreme hurry, the reek of disinfectant and gangrene floats above the groans that forever rise and ebb. Never mind how caloused, you feel something in you give way at the sight of rows upon rows of white cots. Few men move. Each one moans. Each begs to be told the truth. 'Nurse, will I see again?' 'Sure, you'll see again, buddy. We've only bandaged your eyes.' But that fellow is blinded for life, and the nurse knows it. Your fist clenches when she tells you this.

"On the operating table you look at a fellow's chest which resembles freshly chopped hamburger, besmeared with crimson. But the victim still breathes and you are amazed at the amount of abuse the body will stand. They'll give him morphine to ease the pain, although there is no chance of his pulling through. Then they'll bury him, shell fragment and all."—C. H.



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## Locust Used As Fertilizer

At last a use has been found for locusts. In Argentina large quantities of the pests are converted into fertilizer. When in the hopper stage, locusts are caught by building long barriers of sheet-iron

Hood in *The Horrors of Modern War*.

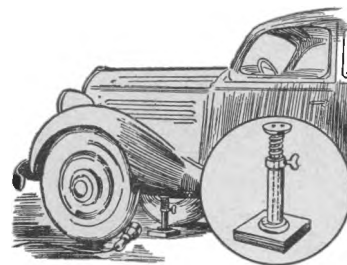
And after war, here is the picture:

"The war chapter by no means ends on the battlefield. For two million formerly vigorous males a lingering death goes on every day. Visit veteran hospitals and sit a moment with the tubercular, and those with lungs partially scorched. Each is dying a slow, mocking death. Each who caught the blistering fire of shrapnel and grenade lies abed—twenty years after—with vertebrae that refuse to heal. Notice how some are nourished by injections. Observe the snug-fitting masks on faces otherwise so hideously scarred that even nurses have nightmares. These are the "lost battalions" that the public is prohibited from viewing.

"Ask to see the 'basket cases'—men with legs and arms amputated who must be wheeled and fed and humored. Ask to see the blind; the neurasthenic and psychasthenic derelicts. Listen to their hallucinations. Visit the forbidden 'machine shop.' A maze of wires and pulleys support a thigh, a chest, a pelvis that was pounded by flying steel twenty years ago. To all, life clings stubbornly. Casts and bandages are changed year after year to the tune—in the United States alone—of \$39,000,000 annually."—C. H. Hood in *The Horrors of Modern War*.

plates too high for the pests to hop over. They fall into trenches from which they are gathered, dried, sent to grinding plants and made into fertilizer meal. In South Africa where locusts last year virtually stopped trains, cars carrying tanks of poisonous liquid are being run over the roads and the poison is pumped over the entire right of way. Experiments also have been tried with flame-throwing apparatus.

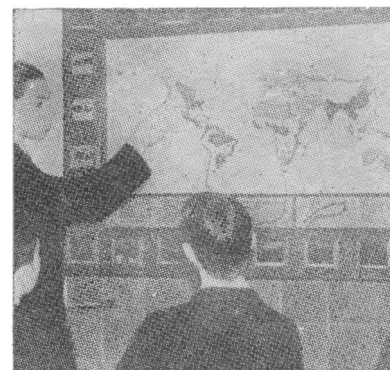
## Adjustable Support Aids In Replacing Crankcase



The sketches above show the adjustable support described below.

The usual difficult job of replacing a crankcase single-handed is greatly simplified with this adjustable support, which is made from an old valve and a length of pipe. A cap on the upper end of the pipe is drilled for the valve stem and is tapped at one side through the pipe for a thumbscrew, after which the assembly is mounted on a wood base by means of a floor flange. In use, the valve, which has a spring under

the head, is pushed down to compress the spring where it is held with the thumbscrew. The tool is slid under the motor and the valve released to hold the crankcase in place until the screws can be started. Small blocks placed under the base will adjust the tool for height.



This electric map aids students.

## ELECTRICAL MAP AIDS PUPILS

Students at an English school "plug in" for their geography lessons, using an electric map instead of the conventional globe. The map is covered with electrical sockets. Plugging into the proper socket causes one of the glass frames around the map to light and show various details of the country selected. The map also shows the students the districts from which different products of the world come.

## AMAZE A MINUTE SCIENTIFACTS BY ARNOLD

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**COMET'S TAIL—**  
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Mmmm! this is good!





Participants in a recent recital given by the Conservatory of Music, University of the Philippines. In the picture are, front row, from left to right: Catalina Guidote, Beatriz Pilapil, Dolores Silos, Prof. Garcia, Rosita Sandejas, Fe Villamor, Nenita Bayot, and Angela Roldan. Second row: Jovita Tantoco, Jesus del Carmen, Luis Tantoco, Jr., Jose Carreon, and Rita Villacorta.



Prominent members of the Japanese community of Manila photographed during a recent luncheon at the Manila Hotel. Among those in the picture are Don Miguel Unson, Justo Santos; Secretary A. de las Alas, Secretary E. Quirino, F. Osias, M. V. de los Santos, Francisco Benitez, Pedro Aun...



Officers and members of the Script Club, high school, day division of the Intramuros branch of the University of Manila. The officers of the club are: Arturo Noblezada, president; Concepcion Soriano, vice president; Paquita Pimentel, secretary; Melecio Jacinto, reporter; and Angustia Mejillano, treasurer.



Pedro T. Camacho, a B. S. E. graduate of Jetafe, Bohol, and Felicitas T. Sanchez, a Philippine Normal School graduate of the same town, were married recently at the Catholic church of Clarin, Bohol.



Two views taken during a military review (try), which was celebrated in Manila. In the picture: Col. Charles S. Harbord and Col. R. W. Briggs, reviewing a company passing in review.



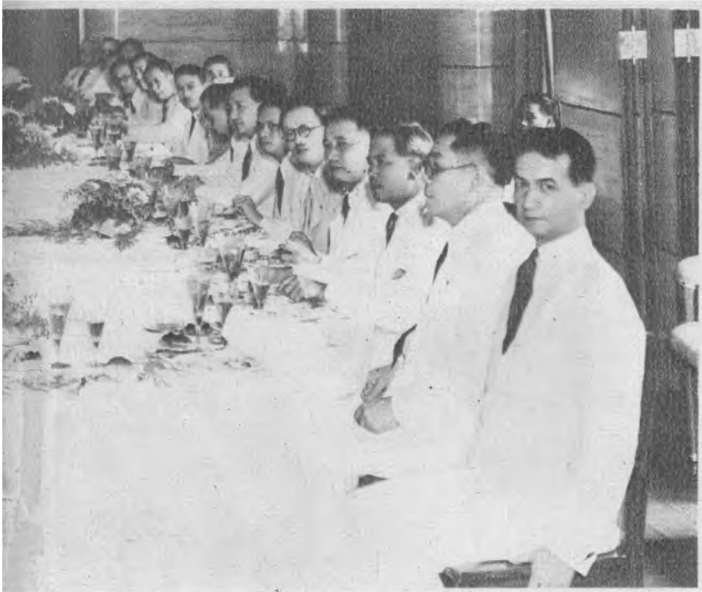
Participants in a radio broadcast conducted by the "Kawal Ni Balagtas" at the Station KZIB, honoring President Quezon.



Students of the Women's Fashion School of Atimonan, Tayabas. Among those in the picture are Mrs. Maria L. Ortiz, directress; Miss Vicenta Camara, and Miss Natividad Manalo.



Students of the Los Angeles Academy of Manila with the national museum.



...ila, and leading Filipino exponents of Oriental culture, as Jose P. Laurel, Antonio Villareal, and Jose Abad mcnisco Varona, Pedro Sabido, Toribio Teodoro, Camilo o, Manuel Alzate, Guillermo Villanueva, and Pedro Vera.

Members and guests of the Radio Society of the Philippines who recently presented a program over the radio at Station KZIB. In the picture are Assemblyman Sixto Brillantes, Anita Maynard, Carmen F. Clemente, Pro. Borromeo, Juan Callanta, F. B. Brillantes, Abdon Verzosa, Amando Rule, B. A. Gray, and Fidel Valdez.



Left: Lady teachers of the Guagua Elementary School. They are Misses Virginia Adriano, T. Leoncio, Florencio, Macu, Maria Capati, Estrella Adriano, V. Dyico, E. Garica, F. de Mesa, Filomina Garcia, Belen Vitug, and Maria Sunglao.



Below: Mr. and Mrs. Emilio Es- guerra, who were married in Paco, Manila, recently. The bride is the former Miss Martina Galicia, of Paco, Manila. The groom hails from Hagonoy, Bulacan.



Organization Day (of the 31st Infan- Manila last August 13th. Top pic- tion, together with Gen. Holbrook wing the 31st Infantry unit. Below,



recently visited the bureau of science



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and one wide-skirted, swishing dance frock of a star dusted midnight blue, lined taffeta and a double-bow collar.



# WHO IS WHO

in the Philippines

ON November 25, 1898, a young, Bavarian-born American hospital steward attached to the hospital corps of the United States army landed in Manila with a job but with nothing except a little cash in his pocket. He was not certain about what he would do here or how long he would stay in the Philippines after the war.

The war, it appeared at the time he landed here, was practically already won and the campaign against the Filipinos was so successful that the officers in command thought it would not require much more time. There were many who were already thinking of going home. But the Bavarian-born *Americano* liked adventure; he was equipped personally with a good deal of energy and an eagerness to live life fully and fruitfully. So he stayed in this country which bade fair to give much to men like him.

And he was justified. To-day, that same young man is the president (practically the owner, because his only partners are his wife and their two children) of one of the biggest transportation companies north of Manila, an enterprise which is conservatively estimated to be worth between P800,000 and P1,000,000. That ex-hospital steward and now transportation magnate is Frank Klar, an American who long ago adopted the Philippines as his homeland.

Mr. Frank Klar was born in Neustadt a/d Haardt, Bavaria, Germany, on February 20, 1868. He is the eldest of the two children of Joseph Klar and Christine Kopp.

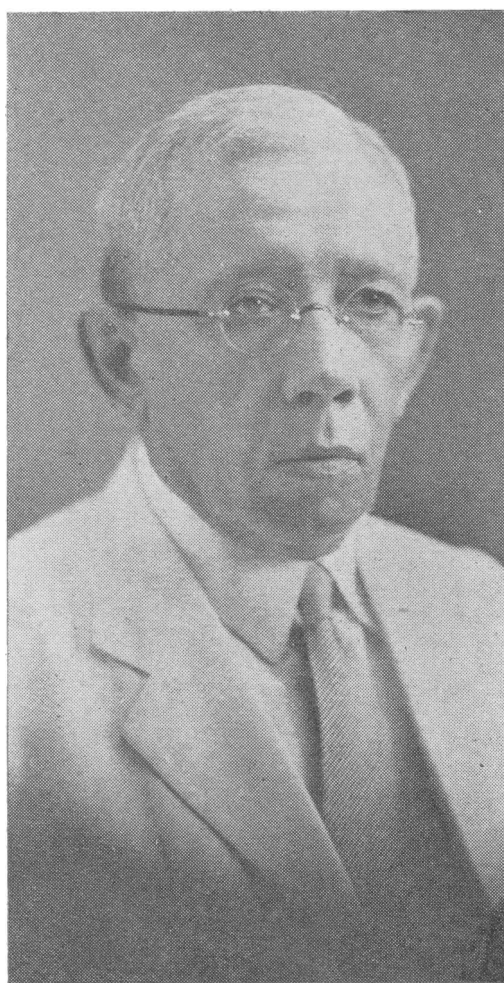
Joseph Klar, a house painter and decorator, had some troubles with the government for expressing his opinion too frankly about the emperor of Germany, and so decided to forsake the fatherland for America, the "land of the free..."

He worked in New York City and after saving a little money, he sent for his wife and his two children. At the age of 12, therefore, Frank Klar crossed the Atlantic and joined his father in New York City.

Soon after they settled down in New York, young Frank went to work in a lamp wick factory, earning \$1.50 a week. The pay was much too small, but young Frank was fast learning the value of in-

dustry and hard work, which knowledge was later to prove more useful to him.

After leaving the lamp wick factory, Klar drifted from one work to another. He worked as apprentice cigar-maker in New York, and later worked in an engraving plant. He became quite proficient in this, so that when he left home to lead an independent existence, he was able to find jobs wherever he went. He worked in engraving shops in Memphis, Tenn., in Albany, N. Y., and in New Orleans.



**Mr. Frank Klar**

President, Pangasinan Transportation Co.

Four times, he tried to enlist in the United States Army; and four times, his application was turned down. Finally, in June, 1889, he was accepted at Fort Houston, Texas, and assigned to Company C., 15th Infantry. After fifteen months as buck private, he was transferred to the hospital corps. In two years' time, he completed all requisites for the position of hospital steward and was promoted to that rank. He had served four years as such when the Spanish-American war that was to lead him to the Philippines broke out. He landed in Manila with the hospital corps on November 25, 1898. He has been here since then, and has ne-

ver gone past Corregidor in the last 38 years.

He stayed in Cavite for two weeks, and was later assigned to Iloilo. He stayed in that port for six years, and it was there where he was honorably discharged on June 24, 1901. He engaged in the carpentry business, and later took and passed the first grade civil service examination.

Frank Klar became subsequently clerk in the provincial treasurer's office in Iloilo and later, in the bureau of internal revenue. He resigned in 1905 from the government service, but in 1906, he accepted another job in the office of the provincial treasurer of Bacolod.

Subsequently, he became chief clerk in the office of the provincial treasurer of Ambos Camarines. In 1907, he became acting treasurer of the province. He was provincial treasurer of Leyte for five years.

From 1913 to 1914, he was connected with the executive bureau. Still later, he became provincial treasurer of Cotabato. In 1917, he retired and returned to Manila, a sick man.

In 1918, just after leaving the sickbed, he was offered a job with the Pangasinan Transportation Company by L. A. Ammen, and he accepted the offer. The company became a decided success under his management, and in 1925 the entire business passed into his hands.

The company to-day operates 112 passenger trucks and 18 service cars. It has about 400 employees. All of whom are Filipinos, with the exception of the shop superintendent.

Mr. Klar is married to Milagros Vasquez of Iloilo and has only two children: José Luis and Cristina, now Mrs. Rafael Gonzales. Jose Luis Klar has been manager of the Pantranco since 1925.

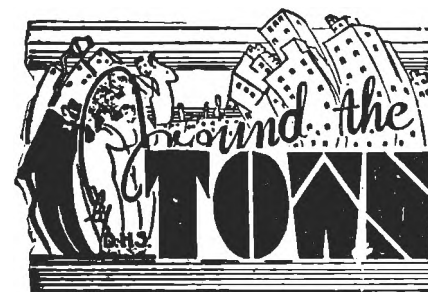
Residence: 20 Foch Avenue, San Juan Addition.

## NRCC WILL HELP RELIEVE DESTITUTE

The NRCC although not a relief organization will, in view of the impending famine in many places in Northern Luzon, cooperate with the National Emergency Relief Committee representatives and officials of the affected districts and distribute rice gratis. Frequently storm-lashed, the Cagayan Valley, Ilocos, and Pangasinan regions

have suffered complete loss of crops and are now being threatened with starvation.

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### Gold

We followed an impulse we had always succeeded in defeating in the past and stole a few minutes from our "beat" to visit the Manila Stock Exchange and the Crystal Arcade stock offices the other day.

We capped the brief adventure with a glass of beer at the Exchange Bar behind the Crystal Arcade.

In the brief time we were inside that bar, we saw more money—in checks and cash—changing hands than the whole day we stayed in the office of the municipal treasurer 'way back home last May, when we paid our taxes.

### More Gold

The biggest confirmed stories circulating around the Stock Exchange were told to us by a retired, rich, business man.

An American bought mining stocks in the morning, sold all of them in the afternoon, and carried home P40,000 in profits.

A drug store clerk left his office one morning without the permission of his boss, returned from the exchange a few minutes before twelve o'clock with P16,000.

But remember when in a gamble, and stock speculation is, someone wins, it is a cinch some other guy loses.

### Break

Acting Director Marcial Kasilag of public works, whom we have known personally for years, had always been our ideal man—until recently.

He said once that he would never buy an automobile, and stuck to what he said. "It's useless. It's expensive," he often said. And even when he was already assistant director of public works and chief constructing engineer with a salary of P5,950 a year, he used the Mervalco street cars and buses from his home in Calle Perdigon to the office and back.

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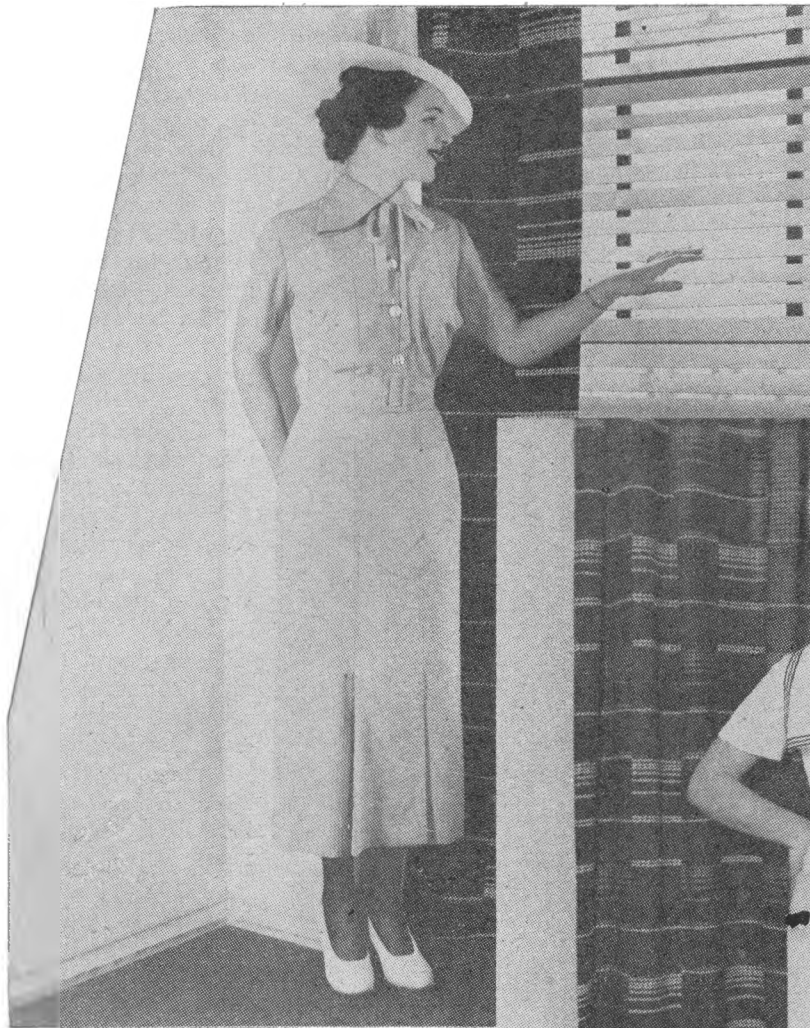
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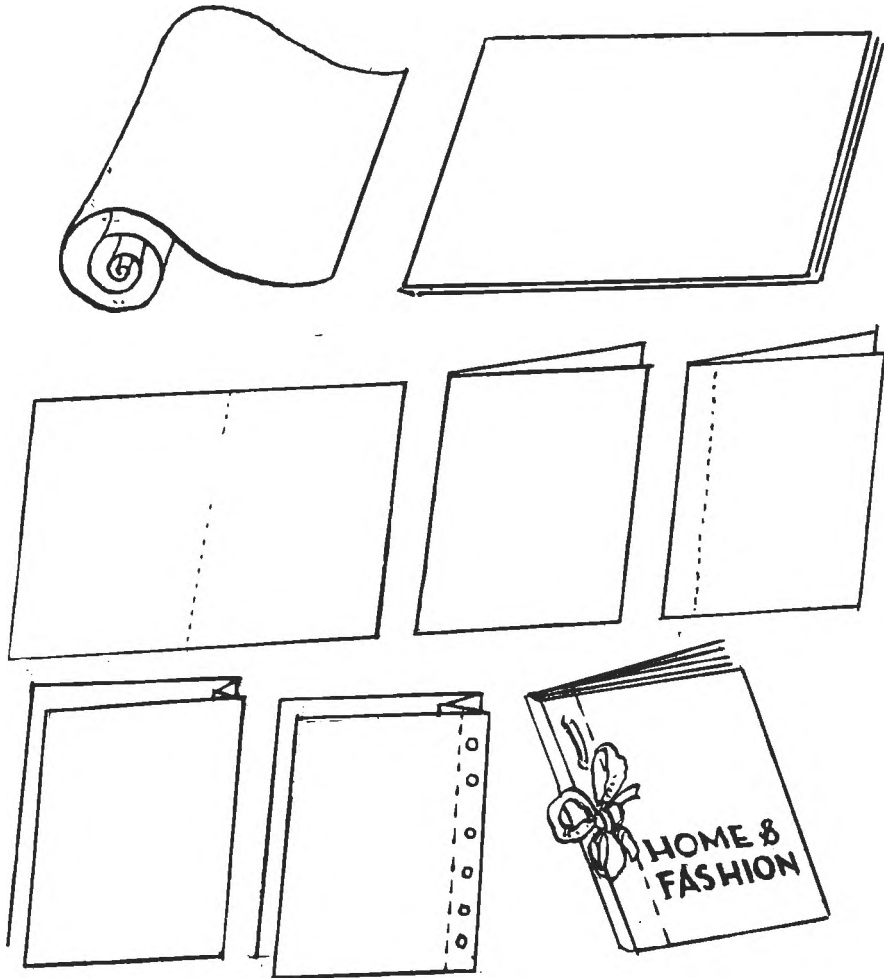
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# A SCRAPBOOK for the HOUSEWIFE



**I**F you're a housewife bothered about magazines and things that clutter up your house but can't be thrown away because they contain some article or picture that you want to keep or remember, why don't you make a scrapbook?

I used to keep loads and piles of old newspapers and magazines because they contained interesting items that I didn't want to lose. They became quite a problem after some time because whenever I intended to do some general house cleaning I'd spend the greater portion of my time sorting out periodicals and looking through them to be sure I was not throwing away something I wanted to keep. Very often I ended up by not doing as

thorough a cleaning job as I intended because I had lost so much time already and I had to see about supper yet or attend to some other task.

Then once I gave myself a whole day to do with as I pleased. I browsed to my heart's content over old newspapers and magazines—but with a purpose. I had a pair of scissors in hand. Every time I came upon something I wanted to keep, I cut it out. Many times I found myself in a quandary as when an article ran over to the back of the page. This was especially difficult when it came to pictures. In the end I simply decided I did not want whatever it was that I had to sacrifice.

Believe it or not the clipping alone took me a whole day and I had

a sore back when it was over. I put all my clippings in a big shirt box and forgot all about them until one Sunday a couple of weeks later. Armed with a pair of scissors for trimming, a large scrapbook of Manila paper and a jar of paste, I sat down on the floor again and had a grand time pasting my clippings under the sections they belonged to. Oh, yes, I forgot to tell you that I divided my scrapbook into sections: one for menus and recipes, one for interior decoration, one for beauty, one for babies, one for house plans and gardening, etc. The illustrations were lavish as in fact there were more pictures than print. By evening I

had a scrapbook to be proud of.

My scrapbook is about the best thing for my purpose that I can imagine. I had rolls of thick Manila paper trimmed into strips 32 inches by 12 inches, I folded each strip across to form two leaves and then folded the leaves back one inch from the center fold creating a pleat between them. From the sides I punched ring holes. I placed several of these twin leaves between the cardboard covers, ran rings thru the holes and that was that. I can take out any leaf from any section or add to them and I'm never afraid that leaves of my scrapbook can get out of stock.

## RECIPES

**GRIDDLE CAKES**—Sift three cups flour, one teaspoon salt, four teaspoons baking powder and two tablespoons sugar together. Add to these two cups milk, a well beaten egg, and two tablespoons melted shortening. Cook on a greased griddle.

**EGG NESTS**—Separate eggs. Beat whites stiff—adding pepper and salt. Pile on rounds of toast, make depression in center and slip egg yolk in. Bake in moderate oven until yolks are set and whites are golden brown.

**BANANA AND FRUIT JUICE**—Slice bananas. Mix orange juice and pineapple juice together in equal proportions. Pour over bananas. Chill and serve.

### Papaya Salad

A most delicious salad can be made out of green papayas. Peel one large or two small green papayas and shred. Boil until tender. Cool the papaya and arrange narrow strips on individual plates.

These may be attractively adorned by shaving a bit of the fruit fine, mixing with several tablespoons of chopped nuts and grated cheese, and then pile well with dressing. A little salt adds to the flavor, and pimentos or celery seed also can be used to garnish.

### Cabbage Salad

Beat the yolks of three eggs with half a teaspoonful of mustard mixed for the table, two tablespoonfuls of butter, then gradually, five tablespoonfuls of hot vinegar. Stir and cook over hot water until the mixture is thick and smooth. Just before using, mix with crisp, finely shredded cabbage. The centre of a head of cabbage may be cut out and shredded and the shell used as a bowl from which the salad is served. The cabbage bowl may stand on a hot napkin holding hot, fried oysters. If the cabbage bowl is chilled, the heat of the napkin will not reach the salad.

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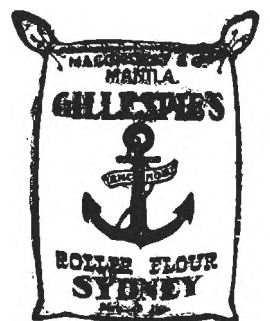
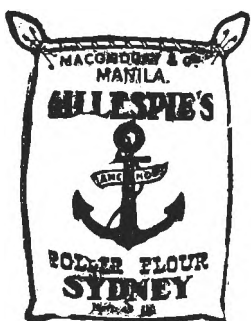
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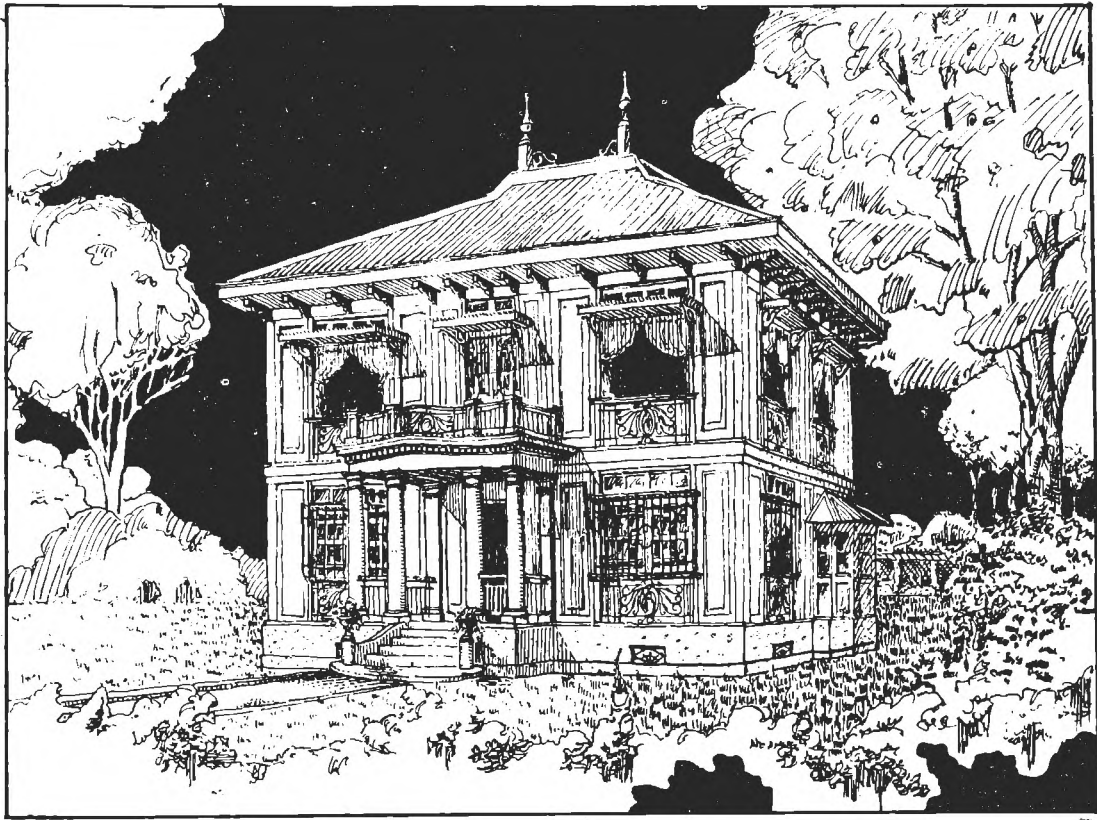
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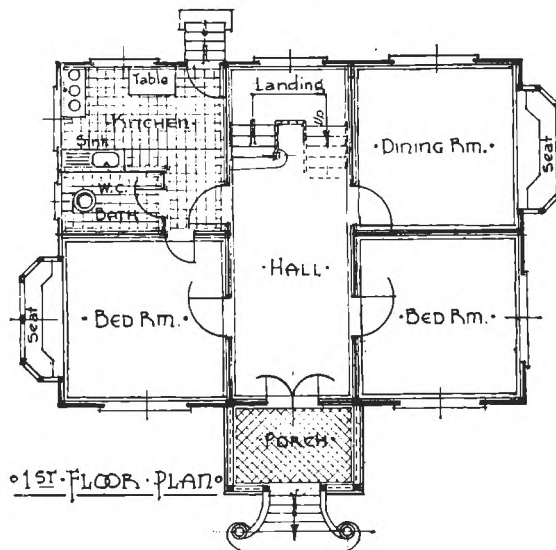
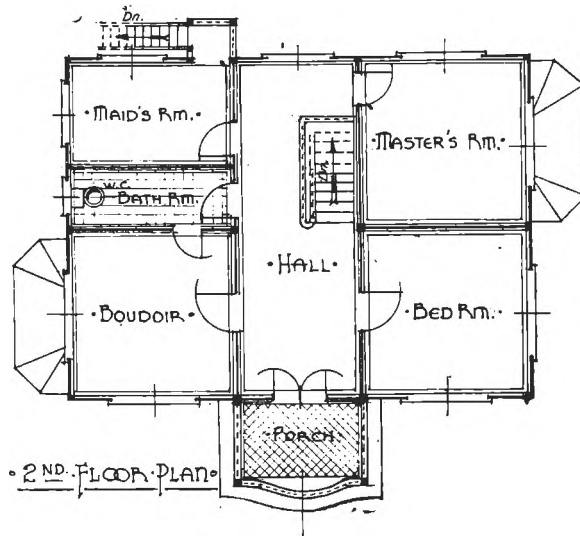
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Front Elevation

The design of the house illustrated on this page is patterned after the Spanish type of architecture which emphasizes imposing dignity. In this particular house the columns of the portico are Doric. The modillions and finials used to adorn the

house effectively enhance the beauty of



the dwelling.

The windows of the first floor are provided with projecting iron grilles, the projection being necessary to permit side views from the windows. A bay window is provided for the dining room and one of the bedrooms on the first floor, a feature that lends itself to more artistic interior decoration. One of the bedrooms on the first floor may be utilized as a library. The other bedroom can be a handy guest room.

A boudoir for the lady of the house has been provided on the second floor, very convenient for the wife who once a day may want to retire to this place for repose. The boudoir she may also utilize as a place in which to meet and entertain women friends when they drop in. The porch on this floor will be very ideal for the deb of the family on moonlit nights and useful to other members of the household during sultry evenings.

The house has a ground area of 94 square meters and will cost between P7,500 and P8,500 if constructed of wood, concrete galvanized iron, and adobe stones.

For particulars concerning this house plan, please communicate with GRAPHIC or with A. B. Villalon, 183 Solis, Tondo, Manila.



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## Takes Exception

I take exception to that part of your article entitled "Manila's Eating Places and Markets" (GRAPHIC dated August 6, 1936) wherein your reporter in his enthusiasm perhaps to paint a lurid picture has mistakenly included, as among Manila's dirty eating places, Mr. Lu Sia's combination "siopao-pancit-mami" *carinderia* on Villalobos Street, Manila. Immediately after the publication of said article, I went to his place with some health officials and these officials will testify that no such state of things, as written to him, existed therein. Dr. Intengan of the Bureau of Health whom we consulted over the matter, informed us that the wearing of aprons is voluntary on the part of the store-owners and is not required by the Philippine Health Service.

*Florencio Carlos*

La Defensa Bldg.,  
Plaza Santa Cruz  
Manila

Note: The *carinderia* mentioned above is not the one referred to in the August 6th GRAPHIC article. This weekly is glad to note that since the article on Manila's eating places came out several *carinderias* and *panciterias* have shown a remarkably improved appearance.—Editor.

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## Great Injustice

Sentencing the Asedillo-Encallado bandits from 30 to 210 years each is a great injustice, because the long prison terms can only mean that they will die prisoners. They are thus deprived of the chance to become law-abiding citizens outside the prison. Keeping convicts inside prisons is not the modern way

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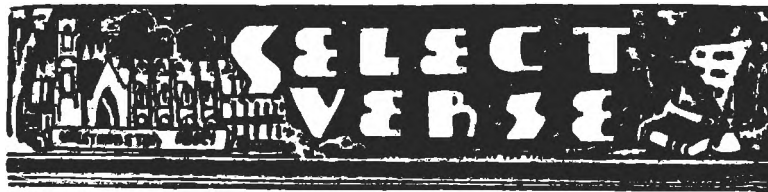
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## Book Vandalism

J. Garcia Villa's volume of short

stories, "Footnote To Youth," at the National Library's circulating division, has been mutilated by book vandals. Three short stories were neatly cut out while parts of two others were missing too. Other pages contain undesirable illustrations, all reader-made. Incidentally, can you reprint Villa's "Man-



William Griffith has written and edited many books, among them "Candles in the Sun," "Greek Gestures," etc. He was the president of the Poetry Society of America in 1929-'31.

## A Forest Rendezvous

THEY said someone was waiting;  
And at the trysting oak  
Sudden enchanting voices  
Leaf-lightly spoke.

Daylong she had been coming,  
And all the forest sang  
Of beauty: elfin-softly  
The bluebells rang.

Nightlong she was in shadow,  
She who went away  
As the moon does in the silver  
Veils of day.

I see no course to follow,  
Alas, nor where to find  
The silver way she vanished,  
Being blind.

## I, Who Fade With The Lilacs

I, who fade with the lilacs  
And with the roses fade,  
Am sharing this hour with them  
Conferring in the shade.

Life has not left the wonder  
With which it first began  
To make Pierrot a poet,  
In making him a man.

It has not made a rainbow,  
In all the sorry years,  
But was a sailing glory  
Upon a sea of tears.

Somehow life leaves one stranded  
On shores too near or far,  
Hitching, forever hitching  
Ships—shallops to a star.

—William Griffith

Songs," the University of Mexico's entry in a U. S. inter-university poetry contest?

*Benito S. Cardinez*

Quartermasters Office  
Fort McKinley, Rizal

If anybody here should reprint "Man-Songs," it should be the paper wherein they first appeared.

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## A City Just The Same

You said you have found out (August 6th GRAPHIC, page 1) that there are *only* three cities in the country, and that Iloilo and Cebu are *not*. Cebu may not be a city, but it is so in all respects: income, progress, people, etc. And whether you call it town or city, Filipinos will continue calling it a city.

*Frank D. Go*

Cebu, Cebu

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## Battalion Sponsors

Our school (Bukidnon Normal School) has a battalion of three companies drilling twice a week. When it rains the battalion hears military lectures and tactical demonstrations inside classrooms. But I am puzzled about this talk about having military sponsors. Must school cadet corps necessarily have them, I wonder?

*Philemon Villanueva*

Bukidnon Normal School  
Malaybalay, Bukidnon

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## Favors Nuyda's Plan

Assemblyman Nuyda's general retirement fund plan making use of accrued leave privileges to start a general pension fund is a beautiful device that will not cost the government an extra cent. It even assures every government employee with a regular pension that will be of great benefit to him during his old age and when he leaves the government service. Let us support Nuyda's plan.

*Ramon Q. Javier*

Dupax, Nueva Ecija

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# Laughs and Wisecracks



Wife—"You don't seem to take any interest in anything I do now, Frank."

Hubby—"No? Well, I lay awake all night wondering what on earth you put in that cake you made yesterday!"

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Wife—"The trouble with you is you never know when you've had enough."

Husband—"Forget it! I've had enough of marriage and nobody knows it better'n I do!"

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"Do you love me for myself or my money?"

"Did you lose your faith suddenly?"

"No, my money."

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"There's one more thing about this case I'd like to know—why was that stolen wash boiler called the Policeman Special?"

"Because it has a copper bottom."

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"My sister holds down her job in a maternity ward simply because she's so good at using baby-talk."

"Oh, does she use it on the babies?"

"No, she uses it on the head physician."

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"When I was young I did hundreds of wrong things... boo, boo, hoo!"

"Well, why cry about it?"

"Because I'm no longer young."

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Young B'ade—"Er—ah—I mentioned to your father that I'd like to marry you."

Girl friend—"Did he rave?"

Young Blade—"Yes, he raved about your viture and your ability as a cook and a housekeeper!"

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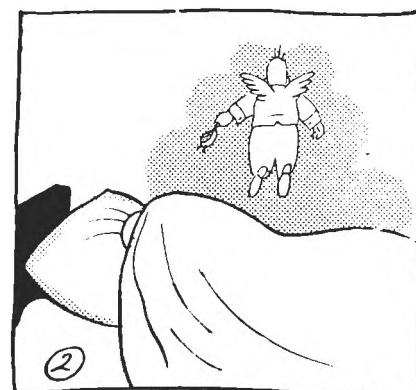
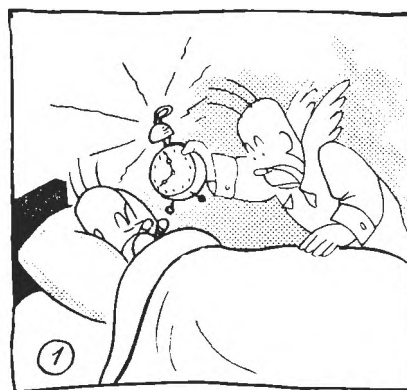


Marie—"The Fisher girls usually sing a duet, don't they?"

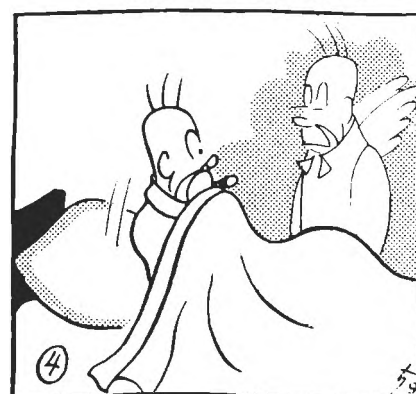
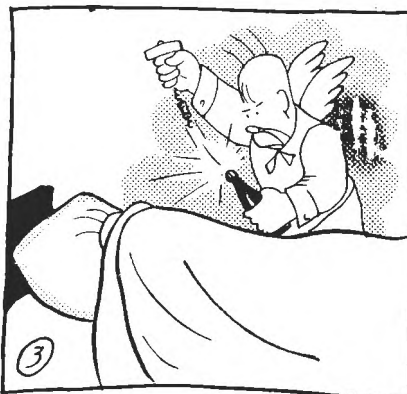
Julie—"Yes, they divide the responsibility."

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Booze? Well, That's Different!

"Say, the bill collector is downstairs."

"Tell him to take that pile on my desk."

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Novelist—"I'm going to make a fortune on my new thriller."

Dumb Dora—"Isn't that only your imagination?"

Novelist—"No, it's mostly Poe's, S.S. Van Dine's and Conan Doyle's."

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"To-day the producer told me I was getting too heavy to play lead-

ing roles."

"The deuce you say!"

"No, reduce I say!"

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"How did your client cure her husband of eating with his knife?"

"She started serving spaghetti."

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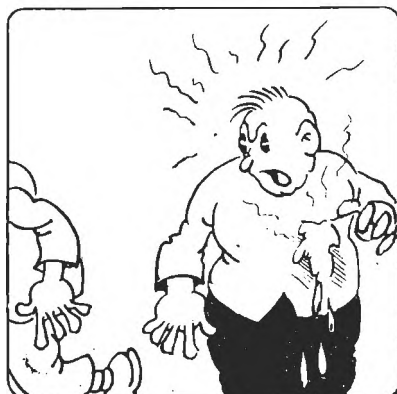
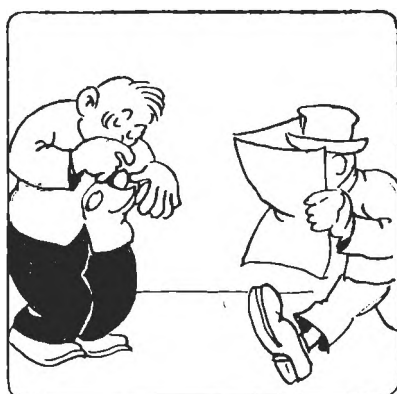
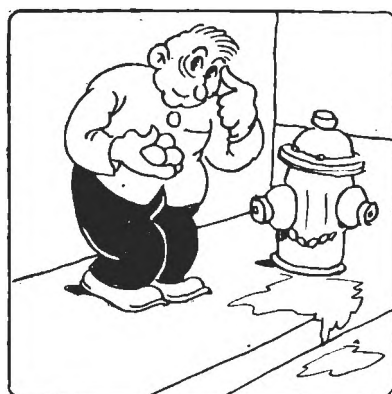
Wife—"I fired the cook, so from now on you'll have to be satisfied with the delicatessen man."

Husband (absently)—"Aw! Who wants to kiss the delicatessen man?"

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Mr. Tabá

J. M. Perez



Piggy

Don Juan



# TERRY

and the Pirates

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GOLLY!—I DREAMED TH' DRAGON LADY CUT OFF CAP'N BLAZE'S BEARD—WOW! WHERE'S CONNIE?

HE BROUGHT THAT DARN GOAT TO BED LAST NIGHT— I MADE 'EM SLEEP IN THE OTHER ROOM!



OH JIMMINY WHIZ!— WHERE L'L WILLIE GOAT GO? HIM SAVE CONNIE'S NECK— BUT NOW HE GO AWAY!



AH! THERE L'L WILLIE GOAT!— OH HIM BEEN OUT TO BLEAKFAST!— OH HORRIBLE WOE!— HIM CHEWIN' CAP'N BLAZE'S FANCY RED PANT TROUSERS!



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WOT D'YA MEAN ME RED PANTS?— I GOT 'EM ON!— THAT'S SOME OTHER RED CLOTH 'E'S EATIN'— BUGH 'ME! HIT'S TH' DRAGON LADY'S DRESS!

F' MERCY GOO'NESS!— NAUGHTY WILLIE GOAT STEAL DRAGON LADY'S DRESS!



TH' GOAT COULDN'T GET INTO 'ER LOCKED CELL IN TH' TOWER T' STEAL THAT DRESS! C'MON, CHINEE— SOMETHIN'S AMISS!



BY TH' RED O' ME BEARD! TH' CELL DOOR'S WIDE OPEN AN' TH' DRAGON LADY'S GONE!



OOH!—IS GUARD ALL KNOCKED OUT—HAT, COAT, BOOTS AN' GUN GONE! LOOK!— IS NOTE ON CHEST!

Farewell, Fat Fool —  
I have taken the guard's clothes and my leave — The hospitality of your draughty house leaves me cold, but when I return I will make it hot for you!  
At that time I will see if the color of your blood matches the red of your ugly beard.  
With sinister best wishes,  
The Dragon Lady



THE STORY OF A CHILD...  
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that the mother, although really without the support of a husband, can still undertake laundry jobs like other women of her age; that the mother has brothers and relatives in a Batangas town who can very well afford to rear them and that the husband left a small property in the province. The family, the girl confessed, is not really as poor as the mother wants people to believe. She often sees her mother, she said, counting their money. She could not say how much her mother had but she said, "there were heaps of them" in peso bills, and in coins of tens, twenties, and fifties.

Why does Damiana's mother stick to the city, when she had been asked by her brothers a number of times, according to Damiana herself, to go to Batangas and live on the farm? Why does she dress her daughter and son in rags and make them undergo the tortures of walking the streets of the city, regardless of the rain or the heat of the sun?

The answer is in that heap of money which Damiana often sees her mother counting.

Other Cases

Mrs. Asunción A. Perez, executive secretary of the Associated Charities, when told of the case of Damiana, cited a number of identical cases. Despite the limited funds available, Mrs. Perez said, some of them would be sent to school. A report of the Associated Charities state: "Children of different ages play a very active part in the craft. Children of school age are employed as guides and the like. Infants, especially sickly ones, are borrowed or rented."

An investigator of that office revealed a number of cases which are worth recording. The first case is that of a woman who, feigning sorrow, came to the office one day and related the death of her child. She was given funeral aid by the office, but the following day, she was seen carrying a new child—of the same age as the first who died—begging and asking alms in behalf of the child.

There is also the case of Leonora de los Reyes, 25, of 5 Kolambu, Tondo. She is a widow, has four children whom she employs in the business. Every day, she sends Milagros, 10, with her youngest child (a year old) to Quiapo to beg with memorized verses. José, twelve, is sent to the Escolta every day; and the fourth, to various districts of Manila, but frequently Santa Cruz. Most of the time, the healthy mother stays behind her daughter Milagros and watches. She comes out of hiding to punish Milagros every time the child stops reciting her memorized verses.

There are numerous other cases, ranging from the case of Francisco Ramos of 14 Malong, Tondo, who owns a number of houses for rent, and the one who owns a gambling

house for beggars at Solana street, Intramuros.

All these cases show that not all beggars are deserving of public pity.

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ness of man-made death as if there were not Nature's deaths galore to fight against. And we,—we could on'y admire them for it! Well! I have never ceased to curse the sentiment which stopped me from informing the recruiting authorities of that boy's real age.

Crossing back over the crest of the hill towards home, I came on the child Betty, at the edge of the gravel pit where I had left her.

"Well, Betty, was Joe telling you?"

"Yes, sir. He's going to join up."

"What did you say to him?"

"I said he was a fool, but he's so headstrong, Joe!" Her voice was even enough, but she was quivering all over.

"It's very plucky of him, Betty."

"M'm! Joe just gets things into his head. I don't see that he has any call to go, and,—and leave me." I couldn't help a smile. She saw

it, and said sullenly:

"Yes, I'm young, and so's Joe; but he's my boy, for all that!"

And then, ashamed or startled at such expansiveness she tossed her head, swerved into the beech clump like a shying foal, and ran off among the trees. I stood a few minutes, listening to the owls, then went home and read myself into forgetfulness on Scott's first polar book.

So Joe went, and we knew him no more for a whole year. And Betty continued with her mother, washing for the village.

IN September, 1915, just after term had begun again, I was standing one afternoon in the village schoolroom pinning up on the wall a pictorial piece of imperial information for the benefit of my scholars, and thinking, as usual, of the war and its lingering deadlock. The sunlight slanted through on to my dusty forms and desks, and under the pollard lime trees on the far side of the street I could see a soldier standing with a girl. Suddenly he crossed over to the school, and there in the doorway was young Joe Beckett, in his absurd short-tailed khaki jacket, square and tanned to the color of his freckles, looking indeed quite a man.

"How d'you do, sir?"

"And you, Joe?"

"Oh! I'm fine. I thought I'd like to see you. Just got our marching orders. Off to France to-morrow, been havin' my leave."

I felt the catch at my throat that we all felt when youngsters whom we knew were going out for the first time.

"Was that Betty with you out there?"

"Yes,—fact is, I've got something to tell you, sir. She and I were spliced last week at —mouth. We been stayin' there since, and I brought her home to-day, as I got to go to-night."

I was staring hard, and he went on hurriedly:

"She just went off there, and I joined her for my leave. We didn't want any fuss, you see, because of our bein' too young."

"Young!"

The blankness of my tone took the grin off his face.

"Well, I was seventeen a week ago, and she'll be seventeen next month."

"Married? Honest Injun, Joe?"

He went to the door, and whistled. In came Betty, dressed in dark blue, very neat, and self-contained; only the flush on her round young face marked any disturbance.

"Show him your lines, Betty, and your ring."

The girl held out the official slip, and from it I read that a registrar had married them at —mouth, under right names and wrong ages. Then she slipped a glove off, and held up her left hand,—there was the magic hoop! Well! the folly was committed,—no use in crabbing it!

"Very good of you to tell me, Joe," I said, at last. "Am I the first to know?"

"Yes, sir. You see, I've got to go at once; and like as not her mother won't want it to get about till she's a bit older. I thought I'd like to tell you, in case they said it wasn't all straight and proper."

"Nothing I say will alter the fact that you've falsified your ages."

Joe grinned again.

"That's all right," he said. "I got it from a lawyer's clerk in my platoon. It's a marriage all the same."

"Yes, I believe that's so."

"Well, sir, there she is till I come back." Suddenly, his face changed, he looked for all the world as if he were going to cry; and they stood gazing at each other as if they were alone.

The lodger at the carpenter's, three doors down the street, was performing her usual afternoon solo on the piano: "*Connais-tu le pays?*" from *Mignon*. And whenever I hear it now, seldom enough in days contemptuous of harmony, it brings Joe and Betty back through a broad sunbeam full of dancing motes of dust; it epitomises for me all the *Drang*,—as the Germans call it,—of those horrible years, when marriage, birth, death,



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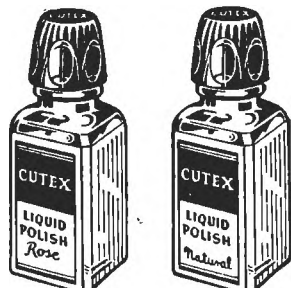
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and every human activity were speeded up to their limit, and we did from year's end to year's end all that an enlightened humanity should not be doing, and left undone most of what it should have done.

"What time is it, sir?" Joe asked me suddenly.

"Five o'clock."

"Lord! I must run for it. My kit's at the station. Could I leave her here, sir?"

I nodded, and walked into the little room beyond. When I came back she was sitting where she used to sit in school, bowed over her arms spread out on the inky desk. Her dark bobbed hair was all I could see, and the quivering jerky movement of her young shoulders. Joe had gone. Well! That was the normal state of Europe, then! I went back into the little room to give her time, but when I returned once more, she, too, had gone.

The second winter passed, more muddy, more bloody even than the first, and less shot through with hopes of an ending. Betty showed me three or four of Joe's letters, simple screeds with a phrase here and there of awkward and half-smothered feeling, and signed always: "Your loving hubby, Joe." Her marriage was accepted in the village. Child-marriage was quite common then. In April it began to be obvious that their union was to be 'blessed' as they call it.

One day early in May I was passing Mrs. Roofe's when I saw that lady in her patch of garden, and stopped to ask after Betty.

"Nearin' her time. I've written Joe Beckett. Happen he'll get leave."

"I think that was a mistake, Mrs. Roofe. I would have waited till it was over."

"Maybe you're right, sir, but Betty's that fidgety about him

not knowin'. She's dreadful young, you know, t'ave a child. I didn't 'ave my first till I was twenty-one."

"Everything goes fast these days, Mrs. Roofe."

"Not my washin'. I can't get the help, with Betty like this. It's a sad business this about the baby comin'. If he does get killed, I suppose she'll get a pension, sir?"

Pension? Married in the wrong age, with the baby still under service age, if they came to look into it: I really didn't know.

"Oh! surely, Mrs. Roofe, but we can't think about his being killed. Joe's a fine boy."

Mrs. Roofe's worn face darkened.

"He was a fool to join up before his time; plenty of chance after, seemingly, and then to marry my girl, like this! Well, young folks are fools!"

I was sitting over my Pensions work one evening, a month later, for it had now fallen to me to keep things listed in the village, when someone knocked at my door, and who should be standing there but Joe Beckett!

"Why! Joe! Got leave?"

"Ah! I had to come and see her. I haven't been there yet,—didn't dare. How is she, sir?"

Pale and dusty, as if from a hard journey, his uniform all muddy and unbrushed, and his reddish hair standing up anyhow,—he looked wretched, poor boy!

"She's all right, Joe. But it must be very near, from what her mother says."

"I haven't had any sleep for nights, thinking of her,—such a kid, she is!"

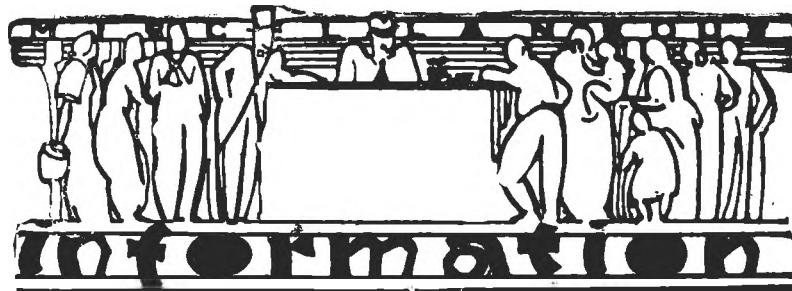
"Does she know you're coming?"

"No, I haven't said nothing."

"Better be careful. I wouldn't risk a shock. Have you anywhere to sleep?"

"No, sir."

"Well, you can stay here, if you like. They won't have room for



QUESTION:—A bought the house of B. But A cannot pay it in cash so they made a written contract that he (A) will pay the whole obligation at a certain date. In the contract it is stated that B can take back the house without refunding the first payment to A. Supposing A fails to meet the obligation, can B lawfully take back the house without refunding the first payment?—Isidro R. Tecson, Baliwag, Bulacan.

ANSWER:—B is entitled to rescind the contract by taking back house and retaining the first payment because it was the agreement of the parties and the same is in accordance with law. (See Articles 1454 in connection with Section 1255 of the Civil Code.) The mere fact that the instrument does not militate against the right of B because said instrument is valid and binding between the parties in accordance with Section 335 of the Code of Civil Procedure and Civil Code.—Answered by Atty. Deogracias T. Reyes, 403 Burke Building, 125 Escolta, Manila.

QUESTIONS:—I have always tried to keep the color of a new cloth after washing, but I find it impossible. Cotton as well as wools would fade after three or four washings. How can I maintain the color of a cloth? What is the best chemical that would keep the color of the cloth from fading?—Mrs.

Consuelo Z. Bayani, Tankulan, Bukidnon.

ANSWERS:—Soak the material overnight in either salted or vinegar water. Salt for orange colors and reds, vinegar for lavender, blue and other receding colors.

The proportion would be a handful or two of salt to a basin of water and one part strong vinegar to three of water.

There are, however, two main reasons why colors fade. Either the dyeing is inferior or the washing is faulty. Buy only good quality material and in washing printed or colored goods take care not to dry them in strong sunlight.—Answered by Lydia Villanueva-Arguilla, Home & Fashion Editor of GRAPHIC.

QUESTIONS:—Can a municipal teacher draw out his 3% deposit in the teachers' pension fund if he is granted a gratuity? What are the proper channels to pass in order to obtain it?—Gregorio Gonzaga, Cadiz, Occ. Negros.

ANSWERS:—The 3% pension deposits of a municipal teacher who has been granted gratuity under the provisions of Acts 2589 or 4051 will be refunded to him. He should file his application for retirement with the director of education, thru the division superintendent of schools.—Answered by M. G. del Rosario, manager, Teachers' Pension Board, Manila.

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you there." He seemed to back away from me.

"Thank ye, sir, I wouldn't like to put you out."

"Not a bit, Joe. Delighted to have you, and hear your adventures."

He shook his head. "I don't want to talk of them," he said darkly. "Don't you think I could see 'er to-night, sir? I've come a long way for it, my God! I have!"

"Well, try! But see her mother first."

"Yes, sir," and he touched his forehead. His face, so young a face, already had that look in the eyes of men who stare death down.

He went away, and I didn't see him again that night. They had managed apparently to screw him into their tiny cottage. He was only just in time, for two days later Betty had a boy-child. He came to me, the same evening, after dark, very excited.

"She's a wonder," he said, "but if I'd known, I'd never ha' done it, sir, I never would. You can't tell what you're doing till it's too late, it seems."

Strange saying from that young father, till afterwards it was made too clear!

Betty recovered quickly and was out within three weeks.

Joe seemed to have long leave,

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**QUESTIONS:**—What causes pemphigus in a baby less than a week old? Is it apt to recur? Is it contagious? If so, how? Is it similar to or can it be caused by impetigo?—An Inquirer, Manila.

**ANSWERS:**—Pemphigus of the new born is a form of impetigo. It is a superficial pustular condition of the skin which often spreads rapidly because the germ, a form of staphylococcus, escapes with the pus when the blisters break. If all the infant's clothing is not boiled and if the germ is not killed by the local application of the proper treatment, new spots soon appear. When impetigo occurs in the older infants and children, it often takes the form of adherent crusts which usually persist for weeks; if the scabs are not completely removed before the proper treatment is applied and the underwear boiled, new spots usually appear. The disease may be passed on from one child to another if proper precautions are not taken to destroy the germ that causes its spread.—From "Health."

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**QUESTION:** Earache is doing me a lot of trouble. How can I prevent this condition?—A GRAPHIC reader, Manila.

**ANSWER:**—Inflammation of the middle ear is probably the commonest cause of earache,

though there are of course other causes of this distressing symptom, such as enlarged or inflamed tonsils, the presence of adenoids, the plugging up of the Eustachian tubes with mucus, the presence of hard wax against the eardrum, and severe head cold. Earache, unless it responds promptly and completely to simple measures, is a condition which should be seen by a physician.

Simple measures which are frequently of great value in cases of earache comprise the limiting of the diet to orange juice and water, the taking of a hot enema once or twice a day, irradiation of the ear with ultra-violet rays, the use of hot water bottle to the ear or a hot sand bag or hot water bag. Sometimes irrigating the ear with warm water is of value or the dropping into the canal of the ear of warm olive oil. Steaming the side of the head with vapor from a croup kettle will often relieve the pain. If pus is found running from the ear, do not plug the ear with cotton for it will keep the pus from discharging freely and may cause serious trouble. Sometimes a boil or abscess will form in the outer canal of the ear and this will cause severe pain. Hot applications may be used to advantage.—From "Physical Culture."

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for he was still about, but I had little talk with him, for, though always friendly, he seemed shy of me, and as to talking of the war,—not a word! One evening I passed him and Betty leaning on a gate, close to the river,—a warm evening of early July, when the Somme battle was at its height. Out there hell incarnate; and here intense peace, the quietly flowing river, the willows, and unstirring aspens, the light slowly dying; and those two young things, with their arms round each other, and their heads close together,—her bobbed dark hair and Joe's reddish mop, getting quite long! I took good care not to disturb them. His last night, perhaps, before he went back into the furnace!

It was no business of mine to have my doubts, but I had been having them long before that very dreadful night when, just as I was going to bed, something rattled on my window, and going down, I found Betty outside, distracted.

"Oh, sir, come quick! They've 'rested Joe."

As we went over, she told me:

"Oh, sir, I was afraid there was some mistake about his leave,—it was so long. I thought he'd get

into trouble over it, so I asked Bill Paterman" (the village constable) "and now they've come and 'rested him for deserting. Oh! What have I done? What have I done?"

Outside the Roofes' cottage, Joe was standing between a corporal's guard, and Betty flung herself into his arms. Inside, I could hear Mrs. Roofe expostulating with the corporal, and the baby crying. In the sleeping quiet of the village street, smelling of hay just harvested, it was atrocious.

I spoke to Joe. He answered quietly, in her arms:

"I asked for leave, but they wouldn't give it. I had to come. I couldn't stick it, knowing how it was with her."

"Where was your regiment?"

"In the line."

"Good God!"

Just then the corporal came out. I took him apart.

"I was his schoolmaster, corporal," I said. "The poor chap joined up when he was just sixteen,—he's still under age, you see,—and now he's got this child wife and a newborn baby!"

The corporal nodded. His face was twitching, a lined, decent face with a moustache.

"I know sir," he muttered, "I know. Cruel work, but I've got to take him. He'll have to go back to France."

"What does it mean?"

He lifted his arms from his sides and let them drop, and that gesture was somehow the most expressive and dreadful I ever saw.

"Deserting in face of the enemy," he whispered hoarsely. "Bad business! Can you get that girl away, sir?"

But Joe himself undid the grip of her arms, and held her from him, bending, he kissed her hair and face; then, with a groan, he literally pushed her into my arms and marched straight off between the guard.

And I was left in the dark, sweet-scented street, with that distracted child struggling in my grasp.

"Oh, My God! My God! My God!" over and over and over. And what could one say or do?

ALL the rest of that night, after Mrs. Roofe had got Betty back into the cottage, I sat up writing in duplicate the facts about Joe Bec-

kett.

I sent one copy to his regimental headquarters, the other to the chaplain of his regiment in France. I sent fresh copies two days later with duplicates of his birth certificate to make quite sure. It was all I could do. Then came a fortnight of waiting for news. Betty was still distracted. The thought that, through her anxiety, she herself had delivered him into their hands nearly sent her off her head. Probably her baby alone kept her from insanity or suicide. And all that time the battle of the Somme raged, and hundreds of thousands of women in England and France and Germany were in daily terror for their menfolk. Yet none, I think, could have had quite the feelings of that child. Her mother, poor woman, would come over to me at the schoolhouse, and asked if I had heard anything.

"Better for the poor girl to know the worst," she said, "if it is the worst. The anxiety's killin' 'er."

But I had no news and could not get any at headquarters. The

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## HEADACHE

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## SCHOOL

## SECTION

## SCHOOL NEWS

## ALBAY

Athletic supremacy in the province of Albay returned to the Guinobatan Rural High School when this institution won the general championship at the provincial meet held at Legaspi on August 14th and 15th. The farmers won the baseball and track championships, while the girls copped the indoor baseball title, from a strong field consisting of teams from the high, trade, and elementary schools. This is the first time since 1933, when this school represented the Bicol Athletic Association and won the indoor baseball championship at Bacolod, Negros Occidental, that the honor of representing Albay at the Bicol Meet has again been achieved by G. R. H. S.

In the singing contests, Albay High-Normal School won first honors in chorus, duet, and quartette. First honors in solo singing went to Daraga Elementary School, with the Guinobatan Rural High School second. The latter school also tied with the Albay High-Normal in the chorus contest. The high school, represented by Donald Smith, won in declamation.

—Felipe de la Cruz

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## CEBU

Recently, all the Chinese and Chinese mestizo students of the Southern Institute, formed an organization, the main purpose of which is to foster better relationships and understanding among themselves and to do something good for their Alma Mater. The following were elected officers:—

*President*—Jose Kwan; *Vice President*—Ramon So; *Treasurer*—Efipania Ocañada; *Secretary*—Cunnie Woo; *Rep. to Student Council*—James Uy; *Sergeants-at-arms*—Luis Chiong, and James Cang.

Mr. Eriberto Jueco is the adviser of the organization.

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## ILOILO

The Calinog Teachers' Club recently held a meeting to elect its officers for 1936-1937. The following were elected: *President*—Mr. Wilfrido J. Ladudo; *Vice President*—Mr. Jovenal Castor; *Sec.-Treas.*—Miss Herminia C. Celio; *Bus. Manager*—Mr. Edwardo Navarro; *Sgt.-at-arms*—Mr. Rogelio L. Cachuela; *Adviser*—Miss Maria Angeles Harder, Principal.

—Rogelio L. Cachuela

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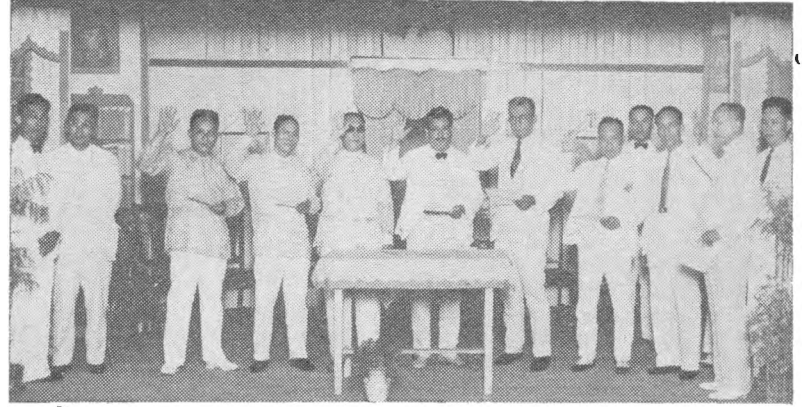
## LA UNION

Campus electioneering preceded the hotly-contested election of officers of the student council, La Union High School. Domiciano Patacsil, president of the Junior Council, defeated the candidate of the Senior class; while Jovencio Obra, Patacsil's running mate, romped away with the vice presidency by a wide margin. Miss Minda Nebres of the Seniors won the post of secretary-treasurer.

—Joventina de Leon

What proved to be the most colorful school affair of the month in the La Union High School was the NEPA Day celebration. A literary-musical program presented by the student body was featured by a native folk dance, reading of the NEPA Day Message of the president of the NEPA, and a very attractive display of native fabrics in a NEPA Fashion Revue. Mr. Rosendo Ganaden, district commercial agent of the bureau of commerce; Mr. Junuario Puruganan, editor of the *Naimbag a Damag*; and Mr. Filocastro G. Aquino, principal of the school, were the principal speakers of the occasion. After the program, a dance given

## TAAL PARENT-TEACHER CIVIC LEAGUE OFFICERS



Above are the newly elected officers of the Taal Parent-Teacher Civic League taking their oath of office before Municipal President Agaton Orosa of Taal. Those in the picture are, from left to right: Atty. Juan K. Solis, outgoing president; Dr. Hermenegildo Castillo, guest of honor; Leoncio Ilagan, Teodoro Mendoza, Leopoldo Diokno, president; Dr. Agaton Luistro, Dr. Ciriaco O. Peña, Gariel Ocampo, Maximino Buñag, principal of Taal Elementary School; Galicano C. Luansing, district supervisor for Taal; Agaton Orosa, municipal president; and Pedro Cuasay.

by the teaching force was held at the library hall, after which refreshments of native delicacies were served the guests.

—J. Fonseca

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## MANILA

A group of students in the Philippine School of Arts and Trades met recently to reorganize the P. S. A. T. Hobby Club. Formation of the organization was initiated by Mr. Gregorio J. Sevilla, head teacher in the P. S. A. T. iron working department and current chairman of the club. The vice chairman is Mr. E. de Castro, radio mechanics instructor.

—P. Magallanes Mijares

In the first student convocation held under the auspices of the student government of the Manila College of Pharmacy and Dentistry, Rev. E. J. McCarthy, as the guest of honor, talked on religion and science. He emphatically proclaimed that there's no conflict whatsoever between religion and science. The occasion, he said, when Marconi, the father of wireless, built a radio set for the Pope in the Vatican City, addressing the Pope thus, "Holy Father, speak to the world," symbolized the close relationship between religion and science. He said that both are based upon truths and facts. He claimed that statements to the effect that there is a conflict between religion and science are made by non-scientific papers and persons and never by a scientific journal or by a scientific person.

In the afternoon of the same day, an acquaintance ball was given in

the spacious hall of the M. C. P. D. Many outsiders attended the affair.

—A. Sabio

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## OCCIDENTAL NEGROS

The parents and teachers of the Eusebio Lopez Memorial School, Fabrica, Sagay, Occidental Negros, held a meeting recently for the purpose of organizing an association. All parents of children attending the said school were present, and showed up their willingness to cooperate with the school authorities.

The officers are: *President*, Mr. Castor Akot; *Vice President*, Mr. Santiago Maglaya; *Secretary-Treasurer*, Mrs. Elvira P. Ebro—all to compose the board of directors, together with all teachers of the Eusebio Lopez Memorial School. After the meeting was adjourned, a short program to entertain the parents was given by the Grades I & II pupils under the direction of a young teacher, Miss Carmen Akot.

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## ROMBLON

During an informal meeting held by the Romblon High School girls to organize the Junior Woman's Club, the following were elected officers for the first semester:—Emma Bermejo, president; Pilar Malaya, vice president; Angelica Fábregas, secretary; Dolores Tan, treasurer; representatives to the student council: Maria Ceguera, Mercedes Guirao, and Bienvenida Fatalla. Miss Beatriz C. Lopez is the adviser.

—Valeriano C. Valiente

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# CONTEST PAGE

## RESULTS OF THE STUDENTS' LITERARY CONTEST

(Two Hundred and Thirty-fifth Week)

### COLLEGIATE GROUP

**Winners:**

Francisco M. T. Barrios, University of Sto. Tomas.  
Esperanza Pura Galenzoga, Southern Institute, Cebu.

**Honorable Mention:**

Jesus M. Almirante, Visayan Institute, Cebu.  
Julian Valencia, Philippine Normal School.

### SECONDARY GROUP

**Winner:**

None.

**Honorable Mention:**

A. L. Abad, Mt. Province High School.  
Clemencia Yabut Ayson, Tarlac High School.  
Telesforo D. Dasalla, La gangilang Agricultural H. S., Abra.  
Justina Demerry, Cebu High School.  
Guillermo L. Fernandez, Arellano High School, Manila.  
Milagros C. Gonzales, Aklan Central Institute, Capiz.  
Filemon C. Guiang, Agusan High School.  
Lydia Cepeda Monzon, Cebu High School.  
Leonardo Santos, Surigao High School.

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

## The Humane One

BY FRANCISCO M. T. BARRIOS

**P**ALSIE, I am surprised at you. That resounding whack which has left red spots on your flesh and which was quite strong enough to lay low an ox has sent that poor insect farther than eternity. I didn't suspect you were as strong as that. Why did you ever do it? Consign a poor creature to oblivion without a trial, without giving him a chance to defend himself. And yet, you would be an *abogado*: consecrating your life to the cause of the oppressed and the lowly, the poor and defenseless...!

Look at what you have done, my friend. Just a moment ago, it was

there... And now, where is it? Where have you sent him? See, you are speechless, you are dumb-founded, you are surprised. You don't know!

'Twas rather rash of you, Palsie. What power on earth can now bring back to life that dark mass the size of a pinhead resting so quietly on your epidermis? What formula evolved by the genius of mankind can again instill life into it?

It had in its vitals your blood, did it not? Was there then no such a thing as consanguinity between you two? Was it not then entit'ed to your protection?

Of course, there might not have been premeditation on your part. Then, too, the insect, the poor mosquito, may have bothered you a little. But by Fu Manchu, the means you employed to repel the attack—if attack it may be called—was certainly unwarranted! Yes, you look at me as if you thought me mad. But it boils me, it does, the way you treated that poor, innocent mosquito! There was the use of superior force, there was treachery, there was—it pains me, Palsie, how soon you have forgotten that he prayeth best who loveth best, all things both great and small, for... Ouch! *Aray!*

WHACK!—WHAM!

You son of a—! There, I got it, Palsie! I've killed a mosquito, too!



describing beautiful, artistic semi-parabolas in the air, free, glad to be alive, buzzing anepic of its tribe, circling here, circling

## "Tia" Choleng

BY ESPERANZA PURA GALENZOGA

**A** light kiss on the left cheek... another on the right... "Oh, I am so glad you have come. Your *Tio* and I have been missing you a lot. There, there, take a chair, dear. Is it candy you prefer, or fruits? Help yourself to what is in the tray. Now, tell me, could your *Tio* and I be of some help to you?" Thus does *Tia* Choleng greet each one of us, her nieces and nephews, whenever we call on

And I might add, too, without meaning to include you (I know you are a very well-behaved young lady), that I am not very much disposed to having young girls placed in my care. There are dangers, you know... and if anything should happen when they are living with me, I would be held responsible! But *you* of course, dear, should come. Indeed, please do! We are always ready to help you."

That was the way she dealt with my cousin Adela, who called on her one time. Adela had not intended anything more than to inform *Tia* Choleng about our change of address, but how she was misunderstood was just typical of *Tia* Choleng. "Of course, not for anything would I go to live with her. Oh, no!" my cousin cried with feeling.

Not one of us, her nieces and nephews, are ever surprised now at the way she treats us. We have grown to realize how she really thinks of us, and we have accordingly avoided giving her the least bit of trouble. She treats us all alike... that way. On some occasions she might say, "How splendid of you to be graduating this coming March, dear." Or, "How nice of you to be taking summer vacation in Manila, child. Your *Tio* and I are very proud of you. I wish we could help you. I understand you will need extra money for many things you will need. And yet, I am afraid we would not be able to help you. You see..." And then would come a minutely detailed summary of their expenses, their income, etc. The niece concerned could then do nothing but squirm in her seat as if she really were guilty of no less a crime than that of having asked something from *Tia* Choleng.

If she would only stop fearing or anticipating a hold-up every time any of her nieces and nephews are around! If she would on'y order us to do some kind of work when we call on her, instead of treating us

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her. "You understand of course that everything that your *Tio* and I own is yours if you need it," she always adds generously.

Yes, *Tia* Choleng greets us with overflowing hospitality, entertains us with all kinds of stories and anecdotes, feeds us liberally with candies and fruits; she is indeed nice to us, very nice. And yet...

"So your boarding house is far from school, dear, is it? Poor child!" she comments sympathetically. "Of course, if you like, you might stay with us here. That is, of course, if you can endure our poverty. Your *Tio* and I would be very glad to have you, we are always willing to help you. But also, dear, please understand beforehand that we do not keep regular hours here, as with meals for instance, whereas, it is always necessary when students are in the house.

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# Complete Freedom for Egypt Promised



Demonstrations against British control in Egypt which were frequent not long ago have led to the treaty granting that country complete freedom after a decade. Above photo shows steel-helmeted policemen of Cairo, Egypt, during those troubled days, preparing to attack demonstrating students.

**T**HE long years of British rule in Egypt will end completely in a decade according to the treaty signed last week in London between the Egyptian and English governments.

Long before Egypt became formally an English protectorate in 1914, the British had control of Egyptian finance and defense, naturally to the great resentment of Egyptians. From 1914 to the present, British control in Egypt

has been marked by constant clashes between the controlling power and nationalists of Egypt. In 1919 as a result of Egyptian agitation, England was forced to recognize the country as an independent monarchy to pacify the Egyptian nationalists. British control, however, remained and the Wafd (Nationalist) party composing 90 per cent of the inhabitants were far from being satisfied. Agitations and disturbances have continued, the most recent of which

coincided with the Italian campaign in Ethiopia. This latest demonstra-

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thing was being dealt with in France. Never was the scale and pitch of the world's horror more brought home to me. This deadly little tragedy was as nothing,—just a fragment of straw whirling round in that terrible wind.

And then one day I did get news,—a letter from the chaplain, and seeing what it was, I stuck it in my pocket and sneaked down to the river—literally afraid to open it till I was alone. Crouched up there, with my back to a haystack, I took it out with trembling fingers.

"Dear Sir,

The boy Joe Beckett was shot today at dawn. I am distressed at having to tell you and the poor child, his wife. War is a cruel thing, indeed!"

I had known it. Poor Joe! Poor Betty! Poor, poor Betty! I read on:

"I did all I could; the facts you sent were put before the Court Martial and the point of his age considered. But all leave had been stopped; his request had been definitely refused; the regiment was actually in the line, with fighting going on,—and the situation extremely critical in that sector. Private considerations count for nothing in such circumstances,—the rule is adamant. Perhaps it has to be,—I cannot say. But I have been greatly distressed by the whole thing, and the Court itself was much moved. The poor boy seemed dazed; he wouldn't talk, didn't seem to take in anything; indeed, they tell me that all he said after the verdict, certainly all I heard him say was: 'My poor wife! My poor wife!' over and over again. He stood up well at the end."

## TREATY GIVING LIBERTY AFTER A DECADE SIGNED

tion led to the London parley which reached an agreement last week.

The principal provisions of the treaty, marking another advance for Egypt towards complete independence are as follows:

1. English right to maintain a naval base at Alexandria for which privilege she is to pay rent.

2. Right of the British to a vast increase of the English air force stationed in Egypt.

3. Egyptians assume the duty to construct military roads assuring rapid transport of troops between Alexandria and Suez Canal.

4. Egyptian independence in a decade England helping Egypt build up an Egyptian army and possible London sponsorship of Egypt for membership in the League of Nations.

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He stood up well at the end! I can see him yet, poor impulsive Joe. Desertion, but not cowardice, by the Lord! No one who looked into those straight blue eyes could believe that. But they bandaged them, I suppose. Well! a bullet in a billet more or less, what was it in that wholesale slaughter? As a rain-drop on a willow tree drips into the river and away to sea,—so that boy, like a million others, dripped to dust. A little ironical though, that his own side should shoot him, who went to fight for them two years before he needed, to shoot him who wouldn't be legal food for powder for another mouth! A little ironical, perhaps, that he had left this son,—legacy to such an implacable world! But there's no moral to a true tale like this,—unless it be that the rhythm of life and death cares not a jot for any of us!

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## Trotsky Men Are Executed

For plotting against the Soviet government, sixteen followers of Leon Trotsky, one-time leader of the Russian revolution, were executed early last week, after their plea for mercy was rejected by the central executive committee. Gregory Zinoviev and Leo Kamenev, former Soviet officials, were among those shot. Exiled Leader Trotsky, commenting on the executions, said: "My duty is to unmask one of the great crimes in history and avenge the executed. The executions were necessary to prevent the unmasking of the GPU by the defendants, but I, who am represented as the chief promoter, am alive."

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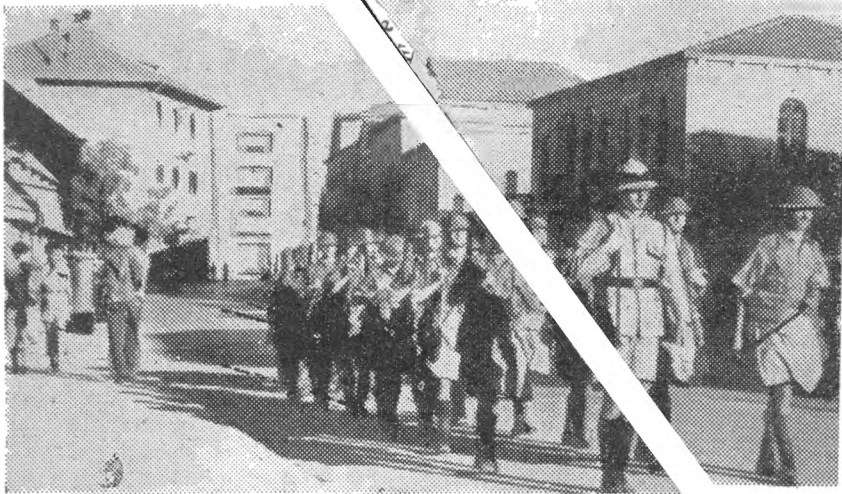
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British soldiers patrolling the streets of Jerusalem to preserve peace. Palestine, like Egypt, is also a problem of England.

ENGLAND'S prestige, badly shaken as a result of the collapse of British diplomacy in connection with the Italo-Ethiopian war and further deflated by having to grant concessions to Egyptian nationalists (see opposite page), is threatened with another setback in Palestine at the hands of Arabian guerillas. For several months now the British troops stationed in Palestine have been annoyed by Arabs who are trying to drive out British protected Jews in the Holy Land.

From Edward Neil, Associated Press Foreign Staff writer, came this description of an encounter between British soldiers and Arabs: "Ten trucks, convoyed by sol-

diers move out of Jerusalem down the long, winding, hilly road to Nablus, center of Arab hostility in the Talkarm section.

"Seared hills, browned and scorching, dotted with boulders and dusty shrubs, roll up regularly on either side of the twisting road.

"Busses with Jewish workers are in the caravan. Private cars and trucks are in the line, one truck loaded with beds, and four Jews riding on the front seat.

"Ahead, pacing the way goes a wireless-equipped armored car with machine guns mounted and ready for action.

"Suddenly, 25 miles north of Jerusalem, the radio crackles. From an airplane overhead comes a warning that 50 Arabs occupy a

long sloping hill five miles ahead. "Soldiers take their positions along the road in the glaring sun. The cry "Arabs ahead" rolls through the caravan. Detachments of Seaforth Highlanders rush out from Nablus. Two airplanes roar down to only 100 feet above the top of the hill, spewing machine-gun bullets. Troops encircle the hill.

"At least 200 troops dep'oy on the hillside, charging from rock to rock, from bush to bush, firing as they toil upward in the broiling heat. Grey metal helmets reflect the sunlight, the color of rocks and shrubs.

"The Arabs withheld their fire until the soldiers are near the top of the hill. Then volley after volley goes out. Then quiet.

"Down the hill come two stretchers bearers. Their burdens are young Arabs, neither more than 20. They make another trip. This time they bring down a large mustached man, a giant fellow, then a group of three prisoners, one with a rifle bullet in his cheekbone. These huddle in the gully, surrounded by soldiers, then are bundled off in a truck toward

Nablus.

"Over the hilltops the firing continues. A lance corporal of the Seaforth Highlanders is hit, to die later. Two more Arab dead are brought in. Then calm.

"The airplane rises higher and signals to the caravan: "All Clear, Proceed." The convoy moves forward. Another incident in the fighting is over."

### NEW REGULATION FOR AIR PILOTS

Just to be sure that a pilot after meeting with an accident is still intact and fit to soar anew, a new regulation requiring that air pilots meeting with an accident must submit to physical examination, recommended by Under-Secretary de la Cruz, was last week approved by President Quezon.

### NEW STAMPS

Before the end of September, letter writers will be using stamps with the following inscription: "Manila-Madrid, 1936, Arnacal." These stamps are to be issued in commemoration of the epochal Manila-Madrid flight of Filipino Aviators Juan Calvo and Antonio Arnaiz who left Manila on May 29th and arrived at Madrid on July 11th.

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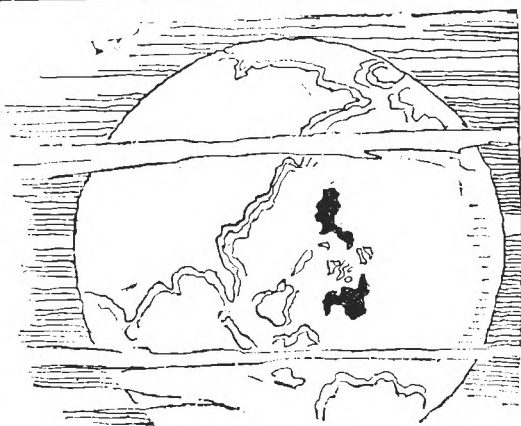
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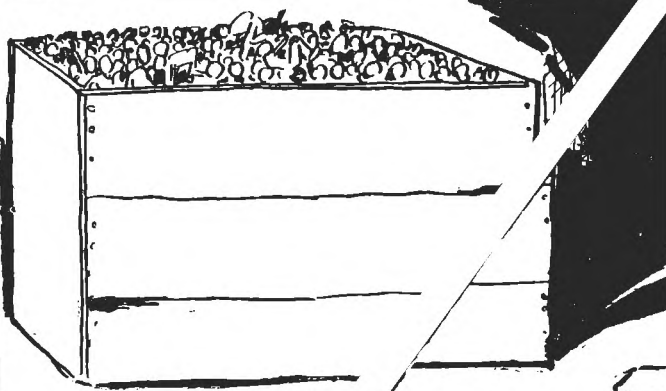
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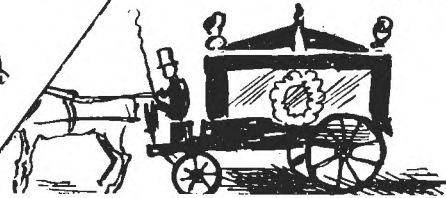


The entire population of the Philippines can live comfortably on a piece of land with an area less than that of Manila Bay. A piece of land smaller than the islands of Luzon and Mindanao put together can easily accommodate all humanity.

The Rizal Memorial Field has enough seating capacity to accommodate half of the population of the province of Bataan.



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th boot? It has been repaired. r ven footwear is going rotten nowadays!"

Women often talk to themselves while they dress or play solitaire. Once I observed a charming and well educated woman. She was sitting in an armchair by the window eating candy. She addressed each candy as she picked it up daintily with the sugar-tongs: "Now I shall eat you." When she had eaten it she asked: "I ate you, didn't I?"

The foyer of the theatre was empty except for a pretty dark-haired woman who had arrived late, but was nevertheless stopping before every mirror. Suddenly I heard her ask: "But — must one die?"

There was nobody except myself, for I, too, had arrived too late to see the beginning. But it was almost dark and I felt that she was unaware of my presence. It occurred to me that even had she seen me she would hardly have asked a stranger such an unconventional question.—Maxim Gorky

"TIA" CHLENG  
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like strangers, we would like her much more. But as it is, she is very nice, very polite, very kind—and also very wary. Always expecting us to trouble her some way, she is always more than ready to show us why she should not be troubled.

We call on her as seldom as possible. Do you wonder?

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YOU ARE FUNNY...  
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went dark. He began to move his nose at the image. It looked to me like the embryo of an elephant's trunk.

Leskov\* was once seen sitting at a table, picking up little bits of

cotton wool... throwing them in... Every time the... fell into the bowl... his ears trying to hear... made a sound when hit... china.

Rev. Vladimirsky placed a... in front of him and sternly

ordered it to walk. "I see you can't do it," he said and, obviously self-satisfied and very dignified, he added: "You see, you can't move from the spot without me!" —"What are you doing, Father?" I asked, walking into the room. He looked at me: "You mean about

\* Famous Russian novelist and short story writer.

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LEONOR MELGAR would like to have friends in and out of the Commonwealth. She is five feet five inches tall, eighteen years of age, possesses a complexion better than the average, does her black hair in the croquignole fashion, and has wide, eager, and—so people say—very alluring eyes. Her hobbies are swimming, dancing, bicycle rid-

ing, and reading all sorts of magazines. Would like to get in touch with college students especially, and be delighted to exchange snapshots and answer every letter received. Address: 17 Mabini St., Iloilo City.

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PATRICIO BEZA of Vigan, Ilocos Sur, is a bachelor of twenty who wishes to have pen pals among young men and women all over the world. He stands five feet

three inches, has a brown complexion and dark hair, and is jolly, carefree, and humorous. Deeply devoted to friends, he promises to answer all correspondents and, if they wish, exchange snapshots with them. Reads novels and romance magazines, loves going to social gatherings, and plays, among other things, tennis, basketball, and ping-pong.

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ENCARNACION ARINSOL, 19, not bad to look at, wants to have lots of pen friends in every corner of the world. Height: 5 ft. Weight: 108 lbs. Complexion: light. Ready to exchange snapshots, and resides at 64 Delgado St., Iloilo.

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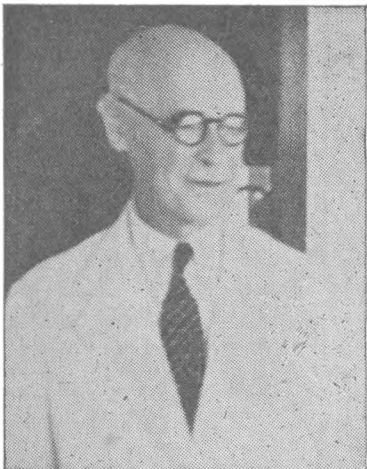
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# Technical Adviser Harrison Resigns



FRANCIS B. HARRISON

Former G.-G. Francis Burton Harrison, technical adviser to President Quezon on transportation until he resigned as such the other Monday, has been elected director of the Syndicate Investments, Inc., it was announced by the president of the firm the other Wednesday. The resignation was accepted on the day it was received by the President, was announced to the press two days later.

## HUGE GERMAN ARMY

The Nazi government has announced that by next October 1st, there would be a German army of 1,282,000 men, much to the discomfiture of France and Russia. Compulsory military service has been extended from 1 to 2 years so that those who would have been discharged this year would be retained in the armed service for one year more.

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in drug stores. It is a strong poison, containing over 50 per cent of arsenic. According to Dr. Pablo Anzures, of the U. P. medico-legal department, 3 milligrams of this powder is enough to cause poisoning in the average man. One can see how precious little is needed to exterminate one tiny *anay*.

White arsenic might also be used, according to Mr. Faustino Q. Otanes of the plant industry pest control division. This is even more deadly than Paris green and is not safe to use where food might be contaminated by cockroaches and rats which might gain access to the termite nest treated.

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## AD MEN'S SAY ON AMENDMENT SOUGHT

Opinions, pro or indifferent, are being sought by City Board President de la Fuente from ad men, especially those working for the newspapers, on the proposed amendment of the city's revised ordinances levying license fees for advertising agents. The amendment proposes a P500 license for ad men in dailies, P150 for those in weeklies, and P75 for those in monthlies. "I am of the belief," said the board president, "that newspaper establishments should help the government in the solution of its financial problems as the finances of the city are quite stable."

## FOUL PLAY SUSPECTED

A fisherman out for fish in the Laog river did not continue fishing when last week he found in the river the decaying body of a dead man identified later as Regino Mariano of Dingras, who had been reported missing two days after the recent typhoon in Northern Luzon. Dr. Primo Brillantes, who performed the autopsy, discovered one wound in the head and another in the breast of the body, suspected that the corpse had been thrown into the water by the murderer or murderers.—Noe Ra. Crisostomo.



Police Chief TORRES

## NEW TRAFFIC PLAN

While the men in the offices of Mayor Posadas and City Engineer Artiaga are gathering data on Manila traffic (such as the number of vehicles that pass a certain point in the city during a 24-hour period), *cocheros* might as well as a new stock of cuss words and *auffeurs* do the same, for no major traffic plan in lieu of the rejected Torres scheme could be formulated until that task is completed. That will take at least

## OFFICIAL SLATED FOR PROMOTION

A triumph of long and efficient service is the probable appointment of Dalmacio Pekson, assistant to the president of the PNB, as vice president of the bank. The appointment which will be in the nature of a promotion is fully in line with President Quezon's policy of encouraging employees of the government and government-owned corporations.

## Bandit Surrenders

Probably impressed by the complete wiping out of the Dimakaling band by constabulary bullets, Moro Bandit Kitarakan recently surrendered to the authorities at Tarakan, Lanao, the Army was advised last week, giving up a .45 caliber revolver. The Moro said the gun had been handed to him by Moro Punday, the last remaining member of the Dimakaling band.



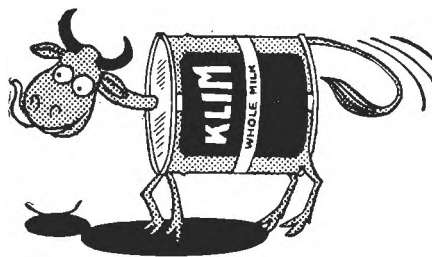
Service Commissioner GIL

## FINDS 1,395 EMPLOYEES RECEIVING BELOW P30

Civil Service Commissioner Jose Gil, in a study of government payrolls for the insular and provincial governments and chartered cities, has found a total of 1,395 employees who are receiving less than P30, made also estimate that at least 2,000 laborers and employees will be affected by the new government ruling: namely, that these salaries will be increased to P30. Officially the civil service commission revealed that the salaries of most provincial and municipal employees range from P18 to P25.

a week from now. Mayor Posadas wants to have a "traffic plan which will really solve traffic problems" or none at all. With all pertinent traffic data raked in, the mayor will go in a huddle with the city engineer, Police Chief Torres, and such other persons as he thinks might be able to help. Decidedly behind Col. Torres, the municipal board announced for the benefit of the mayor that it will not consider any traffic plan of the mayor drafted independently of the police department.

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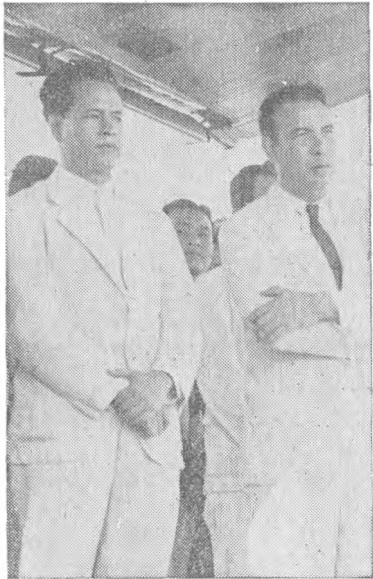
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# ARNAIZ AND CALVO WILL ARRIVE SUNDAY FROM SPAIN

Manila-Madrid Flyers Antonio Arnaiz and Juan Calvo, scheduled to arrive Sunday (Sept. 6th), will not find wanting a patent expression of their countrymen's admiration and gratitude. The country is getting ready to give them the royal wel-



Antonio Arnaiz and Juan Calvo, Manila-Madrid flyers, will be greeted royally on their arrival.

come they deserve. Secretary to the President Jorge Vargas late last week appointed a committee to make the necessary preparations. Under-Secretary Guinto who has handled several reception of notables in the past heads the committee.

## CABUYAO (LAGUNA) FOLK MAKE MERRY

Long since cowering under the terror of that bloody May morning last year when Sakdalistas, blindly following their leaders, clashed with the forces of the government, the people of Cabuyao, Laguna, last Sunday made merry. The event was held to celebrate the return to civil life of 29 Sakdalistas who were pardoned on August 18th by President Quezon. The list of guests included Secretary Yulo, Secretary Eulogio Rodriguez, Jorge Vargas, Judge Arsenio Roldan, Captain Edilberto Misa, and Galo A. Acuña.

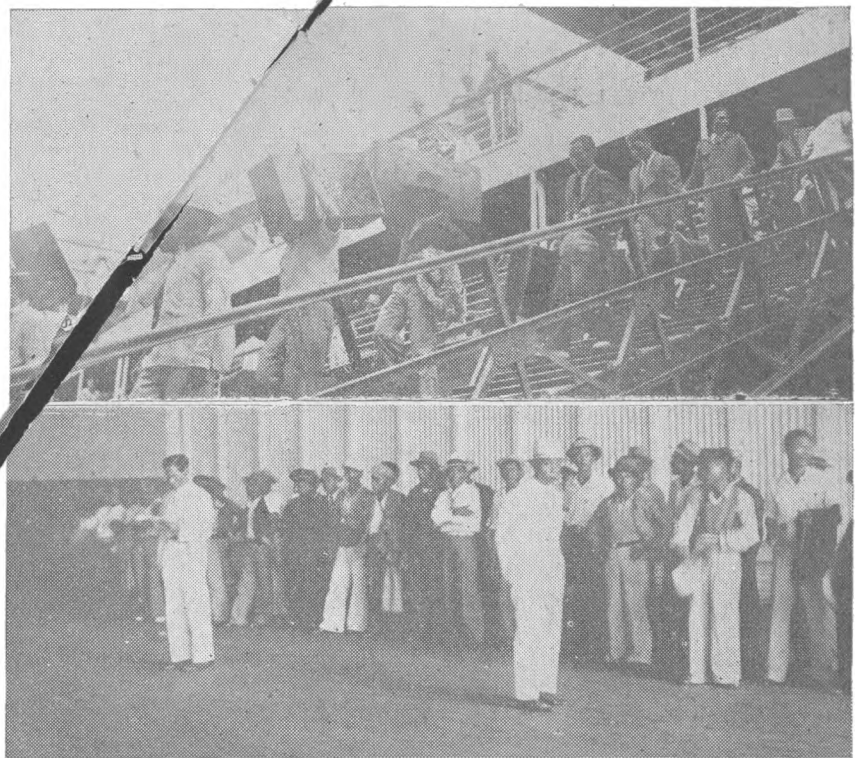
## DREAM OF WORLD PEACE ABSURD—IL DUCI

Dreams of continued peace in Europe and in the whole world were shattered this week when Mussolini, speaking to Italian troops who have completed maneuvers declared that such a dream is absurd, declared furthermore that 8,000,000 can be mobilized momentarily in Italy to-day.

## U. S. DESTROYER BOMBED IN SPAIN

An unidentified airplane dropped bombs on the U.S. destroyer *Kane* 32 miles from the coast of revolt-ridden Spain, it was announced by the secretary of President Roosevelt at Rapid City, South Dakota. The destroyer was not harmed and no one on board was injured. The plane left after the *Kane* returned it fire.

## FOURTH BATCH OF REPATRIATES ARRIVES



Above are photographs taken during the arrival of the fourth batch of Filipino repatriates from the U. S. Top: Some of them stepping down the gangplank: Bottom: A portion of the group.

Pleased to be back in their native shores were the eighty-three Filipino repatriates who arrived from California last Saturday. A number of

the men in the party are university graduates. Some have gone through junior colleges and others through high school.

## NEAR BLOODSHED FEATURES BATAAC MEETING

The flow of blood was narrowly averted in Bataac, notorious Ilocos Norte town, when during a meeting being held by the Mariano Marcos group, two individuals disrupted the progress of the meeting. The two men shouted grave charges against Candidate Marcos when the candidate was on the platform. This was resented by the Marcos followers and the clash would have been fatal had the constabulary not intervened.

alone in Manila streets except the congested ones: Escolta, Rosario, Plaza Goiti, Plaza Santa Cruz, Rizal Avenue (from Carriedo to Azcaraga).

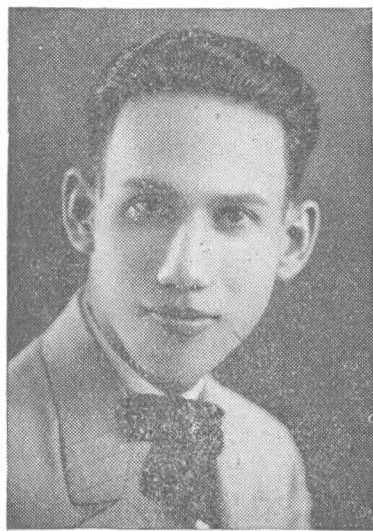
Mayor Posadas will most likely not agree with the councilors, as it was he who ordered Police Chief Torres to arrest the beggars.

## MORO USES SHOTGUN ON MURDER SUSPECT

Inserting the muzzle of a shotgun through a hole in a wall of a house in Piguingan, Lamitan, Zamboanga, the other Sunday, Moro Isa pulled the trigger. Moro Aling, asleep in the house, was riddled dead after the blast. Moro Isa suspected strongly that Moro Aling had murdered his (Moro Isa's) daughter. The court, however, failed to convict the suspect, and so the father of the murdered girl took the law in his hands.

## MOTION TO LET BEGGARS ALONE PASSED BY BOARD

Sure that the mayor would veto it, the municipal board nevertheless last Saturday approved a motion by Councilor Herrera to request the police, through the mayor, to let beggars



VICENTE ALVAREZ DIZON

## ARTIST BACK FROM YALE UNIVERSITY

School of Fine Arts Graduate Vicente Alvarez Dizon, who was away in good old U. S. A. for two years, returned Saturday last week. Mr. Dizon studied in Yale University, taking courses in museum administration, general art education, and painting. The only Filipino student in Yale, Mr. Dizon won praise and distinction for his works.



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# LUALHATI G. JOSE SPRINGS SURPRISE and PLACES FOURTH

## HELEN BENNETT STILL LEADS

**T**HE biggest number of votes ever received by a candidate in one single counting so far was registered in the name of Miss Lualhati G. Jose, daughter of Assemblyman Felipe Jose and popular co-ed of the Philippine Women's University, when her leaders cast 44,280 votes in her favor last Saturday. This big batch of votes enabled her to leave eighth place and move on to fourth, crowding out Miss Asuncion Fallarme, another strong Baguio candidate.

Although the leaders of Miss Bennett, who has been leading the contest for the past few weeks, were silent last Saturday, she was able to retain the leadership due to the help of subscribers, who cast 2,850 votes in her favor. On the other hand, the backers of Miss Florentina Festejo of Fort Stotsenburg were active, dropping almost 9,000 votes in her name. While this failed to clinch first place for the diminutive candidate, it nevertheless caused Miss Festejo to leave third place and landed her on second. The inactivity of Miss Lolita Lorenzana's supporters was costly as she dropped to third place. The fight among these three candidates is very keen; there is no telling who of them will lead the tilt in next Saturday's counting.

While the sympathizers of Miss Paz Jacinto, reputedly strong candidate of Malabon, Rizal, registered 8,300 votes for her last Saturday,

there were not enough to retain for her the sixth place which she occupied in the previous counting, due to the spectacular showing of Miss Jose.

In the meanwhile, Connie Reyes of Manila has gone down to sixth, but her leaders were in the middle. Although they dropped reinforcements in her favor to the tune of 4,000 votes, she lost the fifth place on account of the Jose landslide. However, indications are that Miss Reyes' backers are preparing for a big surprise that will explode like a bomb in the next counting of votes.

From thirteenth to tenth place was the feat performed by Miss Fe Castillejos of Caba, La Union. Approximately 3,500 votes were cast by her supporters last Saturday, causing her to grab tenth place from Miss Rosalia F. Bares of Aparri, Cagayan. The leaders of Miss Carmen Cañizares of Manila likewise made a try to place her among the ten leaders, but they fell short of 50 votes to accomplish this.

Unlike most of the southern candidates, Miss Corazon Javellana of Jaro, Iloilo, is steadily going up, thanks to the efforts of her leaders from the States. Last Saturday she received 3,120 votes which enabled her to clinch fifteenth place. On the other hand, the leaders of Miss Expedita Marapao of Loay, Bohol, were caught napping last Saturday and thereby caused her to drop from twelfth to thirteenth place.

At this juncture, the contest management begs to announce that the ball in honor of the candidates will be held at the Plaza Hotel next October 3rd at 8:00 in the evening. Those desirous of witnessing this gala affair can secure the tickets from the Contest Editor, P. O. Box

1625, or by calling up 'phone No. 2-43-61. A ticket for one gentleman and two ladies can be had for P2.00.

The following is the list of the ten leading candidates:

1. HELEN BENNETT 76,910  
Manila
2. FLORENTINA FESTEJO 72,710  
Ft. Stotsenburg, Pampanga
3. LOLITA LORENZANA 71,802  
Tagudin, Ilocos Sur
4. LUALHATI G. JOSE 58,780  
Baguio, Mt. Province
5. ASUNCION FALLARME 57,885  
Antamok Mines,  
Baguio, Mt. Province
6. CONNIE REYES 35,890  
547 Evangelista, Manila
7. PAZ JACINTO 32,900  
Malabon, Rizal
8. EMILIA JACKLING 16,500  
91 Velasquez, Manila
9. JUAN RIFAREAL 14,900  
Balata Mining Co.,  
Baguio, Mt. Province
10. FE CASTILLEJOS 11,250  
Caba, La Union

### COMMERCIAL AVIATION BOOSTED IN NA BILL

Government protection to companies with regards to local air mail by air is provided by a bill designed to boost commercial aviation in the Islands. The bill introduced by Assemblyman Juan Luna, chairman of the committee on aviation. Under the proposed legislation, the director of the bureau of posts may from time to time enter into contracts for the transportation of air mail between any points in the Philippines and between the Philippines and any foreign country, for periods not exceeding five years. The base rate of pay in awarding these contracts, the bill provides, will not exceed P1.50 per airplane mile for transporting mail load of not more than 200 pounds.

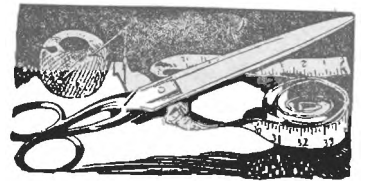
### PROPOSED FILIPINO-GERMAN ASSOCIATION (FILIPINO SECTION) MEETS



The nucleus of the proposed Philippine-German association (Filipino section), photographed during its first meeting at the Cosmos Club last Saturday. Those in the group are Dr. Jose Albert (chairman), Dr. Jose Fabella, Dr. Hilario A. Roxas, Emilio Natividad, Ramon Tapales, Dr. Salvador del Mundo, Dr. Sixto de los Angeles, Dr. P. Valenzuela, Dr. A. Feliciano, Prof. Gabriel Bernardo, Fortunato M. Ejercito, Jose A. del Prado, Mariano Mercado, Jose S. Singson, Arcadio Gonzaga, and Claro Gaza.

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# Malacañang Has Purchased Yacht

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The long-reported purchase by the P. I. government of a Presidential yacht was confirmed by Malacañang last week when it was revealed that *Casiana*, now in Los Angeles, was bought for the sum of ₱100,000.

Jorge B. Vargas, secretary to the President, announced that the actual purchase price of the ₱2,000,000 vessel was ₱100,000 but drydocking and installation of a wireless and radio telephone has increased the total cost to ₱120,000.

At that price, the yacht was considered a bargain because the *Casiana* had been drydocked for extensive repairs five years ago, costing the owner about ₱400,000. Purchase negotiations were handled by the Dollar Steamship Company.

The yacht will be brought here by Filipino officers and a crew, possibly under the command of Captain Jose Mañosa, of the coastguard cutter *Arayat*.

## TOBACCO INDUSTRY TO BE LOOKED INTO

A special committee of seven assemblymen to make a survey and investigation of the state of the tobacco industry, its trade and production, the laws and regulations affecting it, the taxes levied, and other things will shortly be appointed as a result of the approval in the Assembly of a resolution sponsored by Assemblyman Ad-duru proposing a survey of the Islands' tobacco industry.

## Appointments Unconfirmed

Owing to the seriousness of some of the charges preferred against Dir. Cruz of Labor, the confirmation of his re-appointment to that post was held up by the commission on appointments of the National Assembly last August 26th when it confirmed 50 other appointments made by President Quezon. Dir. Cruz was dismissed as head of the labor bureau, which was later dissolved. Mr. Cruz will be summoned personally before the commission to answer the charges.

Likewise, the confirmation of Judge Mariano Albert's appointment to the court of appeals was held in the abeyance due to a protest filed by former Judge Guillermo Guevara which had not been acted upon by the commission.



HERMENEGILDO CRUZ

## POSADAS-DE LA FUENTE OFF FLARES UP ANEW

The peace pipe has not yet been smoked between City Mayor Posadas and Board President Manuel de la Fuente. For the old controversy has flared up again, this time anent a supposed "political gesture" on the part of Mayor Posadas regarding a resolution of gratitude sent by a group of laborers who were given jobs, which the board president resented.

Said de la Fuente: "The publicity which the mayor sought in regards to the resolution allegedly submitted by 170 laborers who were given jobs, aside from being a mere publicity stunt, will create social unrest among the hundreds who have not received appointments..."

## JEALOUS SUITOR MURDERS WOMAN

When Francisca Elagas of Binalonan, Pangasinan, definitely said "No" to the repeated proposals of 30-year-old Martin Asuncion the other Thursday, she was holoed to death in a cornfield by the spurned suitor, according to his confession to the constabulary five days later. Spurned Suitor Martin Asuncion would not have felt so sore about it, had he not noticed that the woman showed a decided preference for his uncle Lucio Asuncion. To make complications worse, the woman was married to a man now in the U. S.—A. N. Obaña.

## PUBLIC WORKS LABORERS GIVEN 20% INCREASE



Public works laborers taking a noonday rest. They are given a 20 per cent raise.

In compliance with the executive order of President Quezon raising the wages of government laborers, Labor Secretary Torres, Under-Secretary of Public Works and Communications de la Cruz, and Acting Director of Public Works Marcial Kasilag in conference

decided to increase by 20 per cent the wages of laborers on public works. Due to shortage of funds, no higher increase could be given. The minimum wage paid to laborers on public works at present is ₱0.50 a day.

## CONGRATULATED DURING BIRTHDAY BY KING EDWARD VIII



Emperor Haile Selassie, above, was refused audience by King-Emperor Edward VIII of England, but on the 45th birthday of the King of Kings late last month, the English ruler sent his congratulations.

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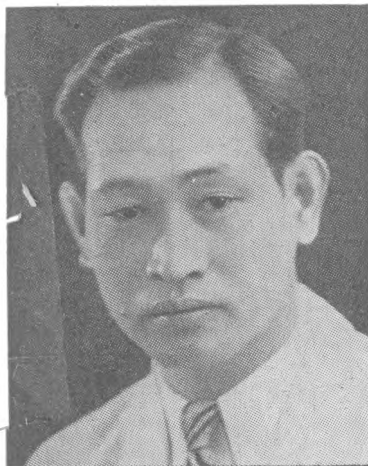
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# Assembly Passes Bookkeeping Bill

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Assemblyman ABELLANA

or a native dialect to facilitate inspection of the same is the objective of the bookkeeping bill passed by the National Assembly Monday last week. The bill which seeks an amendment of section 2 of Act No. 3292 as amended by Act No. 4176, known as the bookkeeping law was sponsored by Assemblyman Abellana.

## RICE DISEASE IN PANGASINAN

Newly-planted rice seedlings in Mangatarem, Pangasinan, are withering from the effects of a plant disease known as *tangro* in Ilocano. Last week a thousand hectares planted to rice in that town were affected by the pest.

## WATCH-YOUR-CAR ORDINANCE DOOMED

Unless several councilors ask for its reconsideration, the Nable-Herrera "watch-your-car" ordinance is as good as dead, according to President Manuel de la Fuente last week. He declared further that it is a tough job getting seven councilors to brace their shoulders behind the proposed ordinance, the board being divided on the question of legalizing or prohibiting what many call racket. When the discussion of the proposed ordinance was at its highest pitch in the board, Councilor Nable suddenly withdrew his measure and with it went the Nable amendment legalizing the practice.

## KILLED BY EXPLOSION

Blasting a school of fish with a stick of dynamite, Antonio Echon, 35, of Masinloc, Zambales, was last Sunday severely injured by the explosion. He died the following day.

## ANOTHER CITY HALL ROW OVER ORDINANCE

Another row between Mayor Posadas and the city council looms with the introduction of a proposed ordinance the other Wednesday, exempting Manila laborers who receive a daily wage of P2 or less from the emergency salary slash provided for in the present appropriation ordinance which will take effect on September 1st.

The mayor had persistently vetoed similar exemption-from-salary-reduction proposed ordinances, is expected to make this no exception. Only Councilor Pascual Santos did not sign the proposed ordinance, and that was because he was absent.

## PAREDES FAILS TO SEE MURPHY

Resident Commissioner Quintin Paredes, on his way to the Seattle to board a liner for the P. I., stopped at Detroit, Michigan, to have a chat



Resident Commissioner PAREDES

## POLICEMAN ROBBED

Policeman Pastor Bonilla of San Nicolas, Ilocos Norte, had to borrow a suit of clothes when he discovered that his khaki pants and shirt, badge, alarm whistle, and billfold containing five pesos and a subpoena were no longer where he placed them at the police dressing room of the *presidencia* last week. Bonilla and another policeman were sleeping in the room when the articles were stolen. Policeman Antonio Zambrano, who was supposed to be guarding the place, was drunk and very much asleep, it is alleged. This is the third case of its kind in the police force of San Nicolas recently. The service pistols of Zambrano and another minion of the law were stolen not long ago.—Noe Ra. Crisostomo.

with recently-resigned High Commissioner Murphy. The bushy-browed Detroit aspirant to the governorship of Michigan was at the time campaigning in another portion of the state.

Paredes is returning to the Islands to submit a report on P. I.-America matters, will stop at Filipino colonies in California to urge Pinoy laborers to return to their land.

### BULLETIN OF MAILS

Thursday, Sept. 3, 1936—1 P. M.

DEPARTURES		TO THE UNITED STATES		Due at	Date
Sails	Close	Steamers	Connections	Seattle	Sept. 30
Sept. 9	2:30 p. m.	P. Jackson	Direct	San. Fran.	Oct. 5
Sept. 12	2:30 p. m.	Tosari	Direct		

ARRIVALS		FROM THE UNITED STATES				No. bags
Steamers	From	Date	Due	Due	Due	
			Honolulu	Hongkong	Manila	
C. of Derby	S. Fran.	Aug. 6	Direct	Direct	Sept. 5	...
Tai Shan	L. Ang.	Aug. 16	Direct	Direct	Sept. 6	100
Hopecrest	S. Fran.	Aug. 17	Direct	Direct	Sept. 7	20
P. Jackson	Seattle	Aug. 15	Direct	Sept. 4	Sept. 7	550
E. of Canada	Seattle	Aug. 22	Aug. 27	Sept. 11	Sept. 13	...
G. Pershing	Portland	Aug. 18	Direct	Sept. 11	Sept. 14	...
P. van Buren	S. Fran.	Aug. 14	Aug. 21	Sept. 11	Sept. 14	...

### MANILA MARKET REPORT

Friday, August 28, 1936

CENTRIFUGAL SUGAR 96—Buyers per picul, ex-warehouse.	
Manila, domestic consumption	P8.00—P8.20
Manila, export	8.40
Iloilo, export	8.30
COPRA—Market firm. Buyers, per 100 kilos	
Buen Corriente	P10.15
Semi-resacada	10.70
Resacada	11.25
HEMP.—Local market firm. Per picul, nominal.	
Baled:	
E	18.75
F	17.50
I	16.25
S2	15.50
J1	14.00
S3	12.75
G	12.75
H	P10.25
J2	10.50—12.75
K	9.75
L1	8.75
L2	6.75
M1	7.00
M2	5.75
Y3	5.75
RICE.—Market quiet. Sellers per sack of 57 kilos, ex-warehouse.	
ELONELON:	
1st class	P7.30—P7.40
2nd class	7.20—7.30
MACAN:	
1st class	6.75—6.80
2nd class	6.65—6.70



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GREATEST future growth assured by present development and opening of Pasig Boulevard and Sta. Ana Bridge.



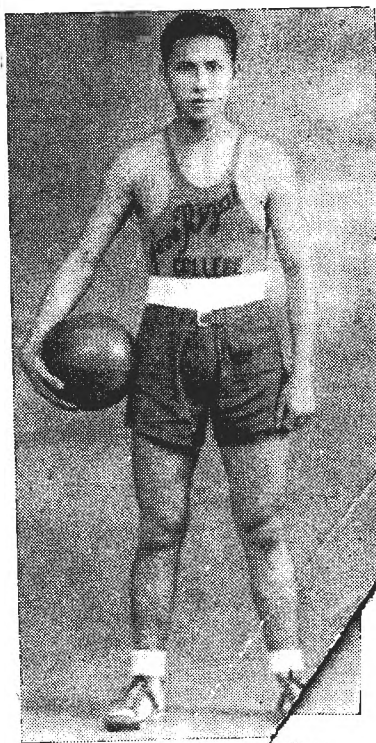


# JOSE RIZAL BASKETEERS LICK CHAMPION SAN BEDA

## SANGLE STARS

Trailing by 6 points at the end of the third quarter, the Jose Rizal College dribblers, led by Narciso Sangle, burst into brilliant action, outstripped the 1935 N. C. A. A. champion San Beda quintet and won, 48 to 43, at the 31st Infantry Armory last Sunday evening. At the end of the first quarter, the score was 13-all; at the end of the second quarter, 39-33 in favor of San Beda.

Displaying a last-minute rally that was as fast as it was thrilling Sangle recovered the ball time after time from beneath the opponent's basket, dribbled it the full length of the court, passed it to his team mates who bagged it. Sangle scored 10, the highest in the Rizalian's line-up,



N. Sangle: stars Rizalians.

and Manansala while Gomez, Adamantay 6, Siao each annexed 8, 6 1. 5, Topacio 2, S...

## LA SALLE CAGERS SWAMP MAPUA FIVE

Being held at bay for the first three quarters, the strong La Salle senior basketekers uncorked a Sant rally and swamped the Mapua quintet, 44-33, last Thursday afternoon at the 31st Infantry Stadium. At the end of the first quarter, the score was 9-9. The Mapuans forged ahead in the second quarter, 18-15. The La Salle lads rallied. were only one point behind at the end of the third quarter; forged ahead in the last quarter.

In the junior division, the Mapua midgets advanced to second place by besting Ateneo, 49-42; La Salle trounced Letran, 43-32.

## MONTANO-WOLGAST FIGHT FILM TO BE SHOWN HERE

How Small Montano, the local lad who left for the States five years ago as a mere preliminary boy, lifted the world flyweight crown from Wolgast last year, will be shown in a movie to be screened here soon, according to Harry Goodman, who in a record time brought the Louis-Schmeling fight film to Manila recently. Goodman had intended to show the film here when Montano comes for a visit, but as the world champion has too many engagements in Hawaii at present, it may not come here until after a while, the film will be flashed at the local lad's arrival.

## Mortell Mauls Patton

Though he backed up most of the time, Johnny ("The Fighting" Mortell, ranking flyweight of the Orient, tell, ranking flyweight severely in the punished Joe Cottone Maypajo Box first main event August 26th, easily ing Pavilion last Fighting Villaluz. won the decis for Northern Luzon who substitute Nene, was neatly Champ, Little Pancho's stablemate, licked by So. Mrs. Young Fernan-Terry tough foe in Miss Angelina dez me won on a slight margin. In Ocampaorting card, Ric Amado de-the d Terry George, Pablo Vicente cit an unpopular decision over Mart Cruz, Little Javier bested Star Salvador, Al Brown licked Max Echanes, and Kid Labadan lost on a foul to Little Martinez.

## GANZON SCORES ANOTHER K.O.

Weighing 126 pounds, Dommy Ganzon of the P. I. added Willie Davis, 136, among his knockout victims last August 26th by flattening him out in the 6th of a scheduled 10-round fight. Ganzon floored his foe eleven times before he delivered the finishing blow.

## ARELLANO CAGERS CONTINUE TO LEAD

The Arellano High dribblers won their third straight game in the current MIAA basketball tournament last Friday at the Osmeña Park when they licked the Araullo Hi basketekers, 31-20. The defending champions, Mapa High basketekers, swamped the Normal squad, 60-24; the Central High humbled the Torres quintet, 30-24. Last Friday's MIAA standings were: Arellano first with 3 wins and no loss, Central and Mapa second with 2 wins and 1 loss each, Araullo and Torres third with 1 win and 2 losses each. Normal last with no win and 3 losses.

## Young Rosenberg To Fight Flashy Bastian



Young Rosenberg, who last August 5th drew with Battling Sima, will face Flashy Bastian at the Maypajo Boxing Pavilion next Saturday night.

## PLARIDEL 1 CRASHERS WIN 1936 PBA TITLE

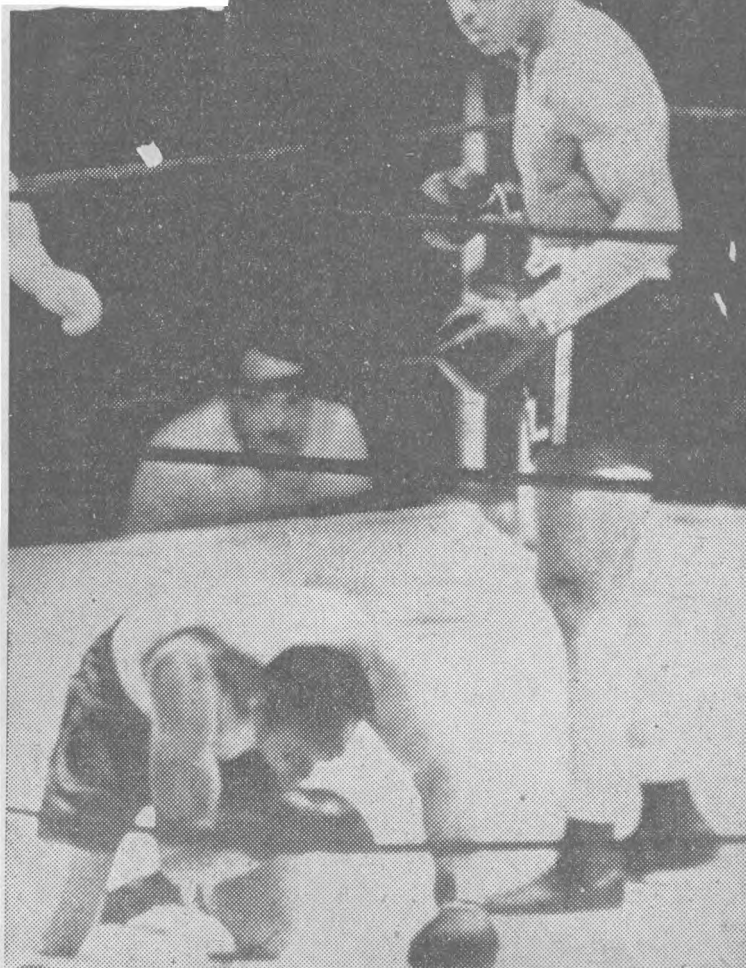
The Plaridel Temple bowlers licked the Knights of Columbus, two games to one, the other Monday night at the San Marcelino alleys, to lift the PBA title from the Philippine Columbian crashers. The Columbians finished second by nosing out the Army and Navy YMCA the same night.

The Plaridel pin crashers having also won the first half of the PBA tournament, the scheduled championship round for August 27th and 31st were cancelled.

## MANILA'S CLEVER GEORGE T.K.O.'S BABY CANZONERI

Clever George, featherweight slugger from Manila, scored at t.k.o. over Baby Canzoneri at the Lyric Sporting Club of Iloilo town the other Saturday. The Manila lad knocked down his foe in the first, sixth, seventh, and eighth rounds. Canzoneri was game, but the referee stopped the fight in the ninth canto.

## Sharkey Is Counted Out



The Hawaiian Clipper last August 26th brought to Manila the Associated Press photo, reproduced above, showing former Champ Jack Sharkey floored by Joe Louis last August 18th.

# U.S.T. Wins Senior Manila Swim Meet

## WORLD CHAMPION GOES TO HOSPITAL



Heavyweight Champ BRADDOCK

An attack of arthritis (inflammation of the joints) in his left hand and in both elbows forced World Heavyweight Champ Jim Braddock to go to the Florida Medical Center in Venice, Florida, last August 26th. The disease caused the postponement of the title bout between him and Schmeling until June 3rd or 10th of next year.

The titlist's left hand was injured while training and the joint between the little and third fingers stiffened. The disease was verified by the New York Athletic Commission doctors. An operation might be necessary.

## WINS 18th STRAIGHT VICTORY IN STATES

Pedro Montañez of Puerto Rico, who has recently been going great guns in the United States, strung his 18th consecutive victory last August 24th when he decisioned Eddie Brink of Scranton, Pa. The Puerto Rican champion weighed 137-1/2 pounds, a pound and a half lighter than his opponent.

Montañez will most likely clash with the winner of the Lou Ambers-Canzoneri bout for the world lightweight title. Ambers unsuccessfully tried to lift the crown from Canzoneri in 1935.

## DANISH GIRL SWIMMER BLASTS WORLD RECORD

The world record in the 1,000-meter free style was wrecked by Regnhild Hvger of Denmark last August 23rd, when she made the distance in 14 minutes 35.6 seconds. The discarded world mark of 14 minutes 44.8 seconds in that event was established by Helen Madison of the U. S. in 1931.

## N. Y. Giants Stopped By Pittsburg Pirates

The New York Giants, who looked unbeatable after winning 15 consecutive victories in the National League, were stopped last August 29th by the Pittsburgh Pirates, 7-4. However, New York still had a comfortable lead over the others, having 75 wins and 47 losses, while second-place Chicago had 73 wins and 51 losses. Third

## UZCUDUN INSISTS HE IS NOT DEAD

First it was reported that Paulino Uzcudun, Spanish heavyweight, was killed. Following reports denied the dispatch. Again a succeeding report denied the denial; that is, stated Uzcudun had been killed by a firing squad. And now comes the Associated Press dispatch that the former Basque woodchopper lived in Pamplona, Spain, weary and hungry but very much alive, last August 23rd.

He denied having been executed by a Leftist firing squad, disclosed that he was near death in San Sebastian where "Communists wanted to kill me because I wore a clean shirt and smoked good cigars." He hid in the mountains for four days without food, with rifle-men tracking him.

Philadelphia. In the American League leading New York went further up by besting Detroit, 6-4; second-ranking Cleveland went further up by licking Philadelphia.

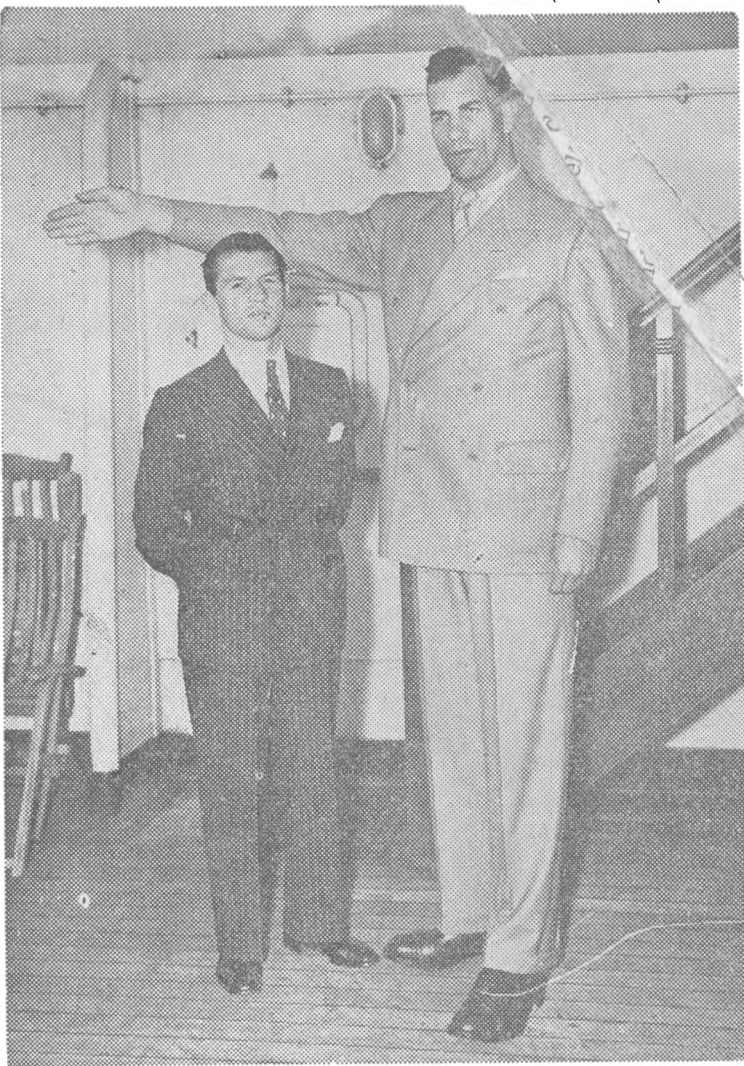
## LIGHTWEIGHT CHAMP LEAVES P.I. FOR U.S.

Baby Johnson, lightweight champion of the Orient and the Straits Settlements, sailed last Thursday for the U. S. to join Promoter Jesus Sto. Tomas Cortes' batch of fisticufflers on the Pacific Coast. Last June Promoter Cortes left Manila with Star Frisco, Dommy Ganzon, and Mauricio Seria.

## Varias Miling Stops Baby Palmore In Seventh

Varias Miling, 127, technically knocked out Baby Palmore of Ventura, California, in the 7th of a scheduled 10-round go at San Diego, California, last August 28th. The local lad did not fare very well in the first two rounds, changed his tactics from the second round, pumped hard body blows which wore down the American. The referee stopped the fight.

## SEVEN-FOOTER HAS EYE ON WORLD CROWN



Leon Ketchell, the ponderous Pole, who towers 7 feet 3 inches and who weighs 280 lbs., photographed with Jack Berg, English lightweight, when they recently arrived in New York to seek fistic laurels.

First it was Herr Plaacke of Holland; then Ed Dunkhorst, better known as the Human Freight Car; followed by Primo Carnera, the Ambling Alp. Now it is Leon Ketchell, who towers 7 feet 3 inches over the ground and punishes the weighing machine to the tune of 280 pounds. Recently this oversized boy from Poland walked down the gangplank of the oversized "Queen Mary" to New

rudiments of punching—and maybe some day lumber off with the heavyweight crown.

But Herr Plaacke was mauled by Kid McCoy, who weighed 150 pounds less; Ed Dunkhorst was flattened out by Bob Fitzsimmons; and Primo Carnera was knocked down by Max Baer and Joe Louis. Ketchell will no doubt go the way of all flesh—will be whittled down by a shrimp.

## F.E.U. HIGH COPS JUNIOR DIVISION

With 33 points to its credit, the U. S. T. senior tankers took the first honors in the Philippine Islands Swimming Association 2-day meet which ended last Saturday afternoon at the Rizal natatorium. San Beda placed second with 18 points, U. P. third with 15.

In the junior division, the Far Eastern High copped first place by collecting 42 points, with Mapua trailing a far second with 11.

The Philippine Women's University took the lead in the women's group, garnering 38 points, the YWCA second with 19, the U. P. third with 7.

In the 100-meter breaststroke, Teddy Francisco of the U. S. T. barely defeated J. Anteojo, also of the same university. Diosdado Bonus, ace breaststroker of the F. E. U. High, won his event but was given a stiff race by Orosco of Malate.

Winning the 800-meter relay and finishing second in the 400-meter free style, the St. Ignace University took the lead during the opening day.

## ETTORE-LOUIS BOUT NEXT SEPTEMBER 22

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... he met ... or Jack Sha

## WORLD MARK IN HURDLES SHATTERED

Spectacled Forrest Towns, who won the 110-meter high hurdles Bert (14.2 seconds, equalling official world record), ran that distance in world record time during athletic meet in Oslo, Thursday: 13.7 seconds record of 14.2 seconds

17-13 in favor of the ... the Manila boys sneal hind to win the game.

## MAPA HI SLAMM NOSE OUT

Last year's MIAA v... pion Mapa High scored tory over Araullo in thr... 21-17, 21-8 last Thursday, at the Osmeña park. To... downed Normal School ... in three sets 21-17

# Graphic

## COMMENTS

**NO NEED FOR UNDUE ALARM** IT would not be natural were commercial and industrial interests and the people in general to display complete indifference in the face of the possible loss of the American market to Philippine export products. There is a certain and very natural nervousness here concerning the possible total exclusion of Philippine goods from the United States because what the loss of the American market will mean to the economic life of the Philippines is not at all an academic question. Such loss promises temporary if not permanent ruin of the present export industries of the Islands.

But if at present the United States is actually concluding reciprocal treaties with countries to which she sells and from which she buys, by what argument can we be sure that the United States which sells to us no little of her products will single the Philippines to reverse her present policy of reciprocity with other nations? While it is true that to the United States the Philippine trade is not as vital as the United States trade is to the Philippines, and logically the U. S. will not miss P. I.-U. S. trade as much as the Islands will, it is more true that economic laws have a way of conquering narrow and ill-founded prejudices. There are Philippine products which the U. S. need and cannot raise profitably and in sufficient quantities. There are goods the Islands must buy from the outside. Here is a situation which can be, and very probably, will be, the basis of some sort of mutual equality between the two countries.

**A FRIEND PASSES AWAY** THE sorrow inspired by the death of Secretary of War George H. Dern is the more keenly felt here because aside from the fact that as head of the department of war in the U. S. government he had supervision over the Philippines, he had proved himself a friend, always willing and ready to defend the interests of this country as far as was consistent with his own duties as a patriotic American citizen and public official.

Forever, these words of faith in Filipino capacity, delivered by the late Secretary of War on the occasion of the inauguration of the Philippine Commonwealth, should inspire Filipinos to go unflinching on the road they have chosen:

"I should be most unfair, people of the Philippines, if I did not point out that much credit for the rapid evolution of your popular government is due to yourselves. You have been tried and not found wanting."

**ANOTHER GOOD EXAMPLE** TECHNICAL Adviser Francis B. Harrison has resigned from the Philippine government service because, as he himself explained, under an existing rule which, by the way, he promulgated himself when he was governor-general of the Islands, he could not engage in private business while working as a government official.

If you knew that in this country of ours this prohibition is lightly and among government officials and flagrantly violated through subterfuge if not openly, you would be praising the actuation of Mr. Harrison, too. You would praise it the more because Mr. Harrison did not have to be so meticulous about his concept of public duty. He is the friend of the mightiest in the Philippines and they are indebted to him for past considerations. It would be contrary to Filipino nature to call Mr. Harrison down had he elected to dabble in business while holding his job as technical adviser on communications for President Quezon.

But Mr. Harrison chose to be fastidious and in so doing he has done



### The Same Rotten Deal

If you knew that you are just as good as the others and that you are nobody only because you do not know the right people, you would understand the indignation behind this letter we received recently:

"You must have a dim recollection of teachers, mostly ladies, in Manila public schools who rendered vacation service in the Bureau of Civil Service. Well, then, teachers who had past absences to offset and are on the insular payroll received their checks promptly in June. Municipal teachers, however, have not been so lucky. Many of us had to call up or hang around in the Department of City Schools several times before we could have our vouchers properly filled up and signed.

"Last Saturday, several of us teachers began 'our watchful' waiting as early as 8 o'clock. Nine o'clock: no vouchers for us yet. Ten o'clock, still no vouchers. At 10:30 a high bureau of education official came in with his wife, the latter an elementary school teacher who also rendered vacation service. The high bureau of education official said he did not have much time to spare. All right; the accountants got busy. In less than fifteen minutes, the voucher of the wife of the high bureau of education official was finished, signed, and handed to her, leaving us poor mortals wishing we could have borrowed Dr. Mañalac or Dr. Bewley or President Osmeña. And I thought that sort of thing was being done, if at all, only behind closed doors.

By now the writer of the above letter knows better. And he would be happier if he forgot that something could be done about it. It is an unwritten doctrine around here that the big fish should get more attention than the small fry. It is a rotten doctrine but its stink nauseates only those below. Who are we who are below, anyway, to worry those above.

You have heard of that mounted patrolman who was disciplined by the mayor because he had the effrontery to inconvenience the car of a big business man. The policeman probably