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Un hombre corriendo llamar los Bomberos

Una noche en la semana pasada en la vecindad de la Iglesia Católica fué vista una llamarada en el cuarto de una casa. La persona que vivía en este cuarto no se encontraba en esta ciudad. Al llegar los Bomberos se encontraron con que la causa del fuego fué ocasionada por los defectos de la instalación eléctrica. Sin embargo no estamos haciendo ningún comentario acerca del comienzo de incendio, pero si comentamos la manera de la cual fué avisado el Cuerpo de Bomberos. Observamos un hombre corriendo a gran velocidad quien al principio creímos que era un sujeto que había cometido alguna fechoría y que se disponía a escapar. Quizás, es

quier otra ciudad este hombre habría sido detenido por la Policía hasta poder probar el motivo de su carrera al convertir la calle en una pista de maratón.

Creemos que sería muy interesante que se instalaran medios por los cuales se pudiera avisar a los Bomberos de cualquier contingencia; nos referimos a la instalación de una alarma en distintas partes de la ciudad.

Esperamos que el Capitán Noé Alvarado, el cual está a cargo del Departamento de Bomberos de esta ciudad aprobará nuestra moción y la recomendará a sus superiores en San José a fin de solucionar este sistema de alarma.

La Potencia de Producción de los EE. UU.

— Continuación —

La parte de la producción o rendimiento nacional que se dedique a nuevas construcciones, maquinaria y equipo en el año de 1960 es probable que sea menor que la dedicada al mismo fin en el año de gran prosperidad de 1929; pero parece que equivaldrá a la de 1940. Es decir, que será de un 15 por ciento de cada dólar de efectos y servicios producidos. Aún cuando la parte sea menor, el monto actual será mayor, porque el rendimiento nacional va en aumento, en general.

El dinero que los americanos harán de gastar en pago de los efectos y servicios que necesiten, en 1960, en cuantos consumidores, montará a las dos terceras partes del ingreso nacional —o sea, un poquito menos que la parte de los consumidores durante el año de 1940. Por comparación con el pasado, los consumidores americanos gastarán una proporción un tanto menor de su

parte en el rendimiento nacional de 1960, por capítulo de comestibles y vivienda; y la misma proporción en lo de ropa y cuidado personal; y una proporción mayor en lo de transporte y recreación.

En lo que se refiere al futuro, parece que los consumidores de los Estados Unidos de América gastarán menos y

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El señor Walter Morrison de esta Ciudad en un acto meritario

En la semana antepasada una niña de 10 años fué enviada por su madre al mercado en esta ciudad. Cuando regresaba a su casa se encontró con Islan Cerdas Córdoba, un hombre ya mayor; este la detuvo diciéndole que su Señora Madre le había dicho que lo acompañara a su finca fuera de la ciudad para que se trajesen unos huevos. Según declaraciones de la niña, ella se negó, pero el hombre insistió alegando que era orden de la madre. Una vez fuera de la ciudad Córdoba le amarró las manos y la obligó a caminar.

El señor Walter Morrison de esta ciudad dió muestras de ser un buen Detective; con respecto a su declaración dice: que en los momentos en que se disponea tomar el sendero que conduce a su finca, de pronto le llamó la atención la extraña conducta de este hombre el cuál venía jalando a la niña, la que lloraba amargamente; a primera vista el señor Morrison creyó que aquella escena era la de un padre conduciendo una niña que no quiere andar, pero las súplicas de la niña pidiendo auxilio despertó sus sospechas y en vista de lo cual dispuso ave-

riguar todo lo que aquello significaba. El villano se proponía asaltar criminalmente a la niña. El señor Morrison dice que entonces se abalanzó encima del hombre, quien tenía a la niña con la boca llena de zacate después de que su estratega del pañuelo le falló, optó por usar esta otra. Córdoba fué aprehendido sin poder lograr su violencia y conducido por el señor Morrison que bien sabe todas las artes del oficio de detective, lo trajo a la Comandancia donde estará en una celda, arrepentido, si es que tiene sentido humano. En su declaración ante el Juez, entendemos que confiesa su tentativa de violación.

Banco Internacional para la reconstrucción y desarrollo

— Continuación —

Esta serie de desventuras habrá sido suficiente para desazonar al gobierno más intrépido, particularmente a uno que había adquirido el poder recientemente y que carecía de experiencia en ciertas materias. Dice mucho de la estabilidad del gobierno y la nación hindú el que el orden y la administración no se hubieran desintegrado en tan dura prueba. Con demasiado optimismo, independencia y bienestar se habían identificado y, sin embargo, la desilusión de que aquella no trajera consigo un repentina mejoramiento de las condiciones materiales no degeneró en amargas reclamaciones.

El gobierno decidió realizar dos urgentes tareas: Para el presente, conseguir una equitativa distribución de alimentos y, para el futuro, la preparación de planes de desarrollo económico del país. En septiembre de

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GRAN REALIZACION

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Banco Internacional...

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de 1948 solicitó ayuda económica al Banco Internacional para una serie de proyectos en diferentes etapas de preparación.

Nuestro primer paso fué presentar al gobierno hindú un detallado cuestionario sobre distintos asuntos económicos y financieros, que fué respondido con el más amplio espíritu de cooperación, suministrando así al personal del Banco la información necesaria para preparar un informe preliminar.

En este primer estudio se

analizó, en la forma más acertada posible, la totalidad de la posición económica y financiera de la India, antes de enviar una misión que investigara sobre el terreno las condiciones existentes. Desde luego, no esperábamos que un trabajo de esta naturaleza, preparado en nuestros escritorios de Washington, absolviera todos los interrogantes. Su finalidad era destacar los puntos más importantes, con el objeto de que los miembros de la misión, al llegar a la India,

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se concentraran en ellos, proporcionándoles al propio tiempo la información general necesaria como base para adelantar las respectivas investigaciones especializadas.

Un aspecto grave de la situación de la India era el considerable déficit en su comercio con los Estados Unidos y otros países del área del dólar. En 1948 el déficit ascendió a... US\$ 163 millones, al paso que antes de la guerra la India ordinariamente tenía superávit

con los Estados Unidos, proveiente de la venta de arpillera y otros productos. La India hacía frente a este déficit girando contra las reservas comunes de los países del área esterlina que disminuían rápidamente, y acreciendo a la ayuda temporal del Fondo Monetario Internacional. A primera vista no era ésta una situación ideal para adquirir nuevas deudas en dólares.

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EDITORIAL

En la última etapa del año pasado observamos que los maestros de las Escuelas General Tomás Guardia y Rafael Yglesias fueron asignados para tomar censos de viviendas de las casas de alquiler en esta ciudad. Fue un trabajo arduo para los comprometidos en él.

Esperamos que hayan sido reenumerados satisfactoriamente por su sólido servicio. Tenemos la información de que el censo fué tomado totalmente y luego enviado a la Oficina Central de San José.

La promulgación de estos censos fué recibida con mucho entusiasmo y con esperanza de mejoramiento al menos en algunos de los aspectos que necesitan remedio. Estamos viendo diariamente algunas de las condiciones inhumanas bajo las cuales una gran cantidad de ciudadanos viven; circunstancias bajo las cuales no pueden remediar fácilmente.

Los maestros no pudieron fallar al reportar los hechos conforme los encontraron, es muy cierto que ellos fueron muy concienciosos en su labor. No pueden omitir de reportar que a lo largo del lugar conocido como Santa Rosa y sus vecindades existen casas en muy malas condiciones; las cuales no son muy agradables para su habitación. Aquellos inquilinos están pagando alquiler al vencimiento de cada mes.

Muchas de estas pueden ser reparadas; otras deben des-truirse y hacerlas de nuevo. Las que se encuentran en condiciones de ser reparadas deberían ser acondicionadas por sus dueños lo más pronto posible.

Por falta de medios de alojamiento los ocupantes de estas casas tienen que aguantarse y exponerse a enfermedades.

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La Potencia de...

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ahorran un poquito más de sus ingresos individuales, por comparación con lo que han gastado y ahorrado entre 1935 y 1939. Se calcula que entre 1950 y 1960, se invertirán nueve centavos de cada dólar ganado en ahorro.

El ingreso medio por persona—y en esto se incluyen todos los seres vivientes del país: ancianos, niños de pechos, niños de escuelas y adultos trabajadores—llegó en 1940 a noventa y dos dólares (\$ 900), en

términos de la potencia adquisitiva de hoy día. Se espera que esta cifra monte a \$ 1.140 en 1950 y a \$ 1.220 en 1960.

La tendencia entera del sistema económico de Estados Unidos de América es de levantar las unidades consumidoras—y estamos en que por unidad consumidora se entienda una familia de dos o más que viven juntos o bien un individuo que vive sólo—de niveles inferiores a niveles superiores de ingresos. Con el correr de los años, es menor el número de familias que se estacionan en los niveles inferio-

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El ingreso anual de cada familia o sea «unidad consumidora» parece que fluctuará alrededor de un término medio de \$ 3.800 en 1936—es decir, unos mil dólares más que en 1940

Considerados como mercado potencial de efectos, los estadounidenses ofrecen perspectivas halagadoras. Hacia 1960 la gente de los Estados Unidos de América tiene buenos indicios de proveer una potencia adquisitiva, o capacidad de comprar, total de dos veces y media que la que tenían en el peor año de la depresión o crisis económica; o sea, un 75 por ciento mayor que la del año próximo de 1929, o bien, de cerca de un 50 por ciento por encima de la de 1941.

Tres Grandes...

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saben como excelentes topederos.

Pero no hemos dicho nada todavía de las estrellas josefinas en las que sobresalieron como siempre el Champion de primera base Gallego Martínez autor de un magistral doble play. Pelin Castro ese tercera base que cuando quiere jugar se crece hasta parecer una montaña donde nadie pasa; Palomo excelente segunda base y magnífico bate que asombró al público. Manuel

H. Zúñiga cacher de estilo magnífico y buenas tiradas. Chello Sandoval superándose y el resto del equipo con una actuación que nos permitió empatar la serie.

El equipo Navarro trae 7 seleccionados tiene un juego de cuadro emocionante y hay en él figuras que en cualquier Estadio pueden actuar con éxito; son caballeros y simpáticos y no mostraron indisciplina alguna, al contrario dieron una magnífica impresión de lo que saben y de lo que son; los saludamos con cariño y reconocimiento.

Lumacar

El próximo jueves se cumple el primer mes del sentido fallecimiento del ilustre ciudadano guatemalteco ingeniero VICTOR M. COTONE RAPHAEL, quien por espacio de muchos años prestó sus eficientes servicios en diferentes Divisiones de la Compañía Bananera y últimamente desempeñaba el alto puesto de Jefe del Departamento de Asuntos Sociales en la División de Limón, además de tener a su cuidado otros cargos de no menor importancia, entre los que se puede citar la representación de nuestro hermano país Guatémala, en esta ciudad.

Por tal motivo, en sufragio de su alma se oficiará el próximo 26 de los corrientes, una misa en la Catedral de Limón a las 5.45 de la mañana. Su asistencia a este acto comprometerá el agravamiento de sus deudos.

Limón, enero 21 de 1950.

Tome KOLA GARRON

SIRVE MEJOR PORQUE TACA ES SUPERIOR



POR LAS CANCHAS ATLANTICAS

Uno de los deportes que más se practican en este Puerto y que a la par del Base-Ball ha venido a apasionar a la fanaticada, es el soft Ball tanto masculino como femenino.

El soft-Ball femenino, aunque se practica desde hace más tiempo que el de varones, parece estar aún en embrión; los equipos que han logrado formarse, aunque llenos de entusiasmo y espíritu altamente deportista, les falta la técnica y el conocimiento necesarios para lograr triunfos en este deporte.

El campeonato de Soft-Ball de varones, se lo están disputando seis equipos debida y legalmente inscritos en la Liga Atlántida. Son «Barra», «Atlántida», «Cubs», «Santa Bárbara», «Miramar» y «Profesores». Entre estos equipos, la «Barra» y el «Atlántida» son los clásicos rivales porteos ya que siendo los más fuertes de los que están en competencia atraen mayor número de fanáticos que a la postre salen satisfechos del espectáculo que se les ha brindado.

El equipo de la «Atlántida» está en su mayoría formado por viejas luminarias del Bas-Ball limonense, que ya retirados se han dedicado a jugar con pelota suave; entre ellos se encuentran viejos valores que le dieran re-

nombre al deporte de los bates en la «era de oro» del beisbol, tal como Marcelo Bourrette, Almanza, Panchito Urbina, Rigoberto Solís y otros. Esta razón dió base para que al iniciarse el campeonato el Atlántida fuera el favorito de los fanáticos.

El domingo anterior 7 de enero a las 9.15 de la mañana en el estadio de beisbol, se enfrentaron en su primer encuentro de Campeonato los equipos «Barra» y «Atlántida» atryendo una verdadera avalancha de espectadores; las hostilidades se iniciaron más o menos parejas ya que en la primera entrada ambos equipos hicieron una carrera cada uno; en la tercera la «Atlántida», por un error imperdonable de la tercera base de la «Barra» logró ventaja por dos carreras a una, ventaja que logró mantener hasta el séptimo inning en que los muchachos de la Barra a base de coraje, técnica, conocimiento y sobre todas las cosas «Juventud» lograron pisar por siete veces el home plate, poniendo el marcador 8 x 2. En el octavo inning el Atlántida logró anotar su tercera y última carrera.

Así pues con este resonante triunfo de 8 x 3 del equipo Barra, que es el tercero que saborea durante las competencias por el cetro del Soft-Ball limo-

nense, se coloca invicto a la cabeza del certamen. Vaya para los componentes de este magnífico cuadro que de una manera tan rotunda venció a su más peligroso contrincante, nuestra más sincera felicitación y nuestro deseo ferviente porque sigan conquistando muchos laureles y saboreando muchas victorias.

Tres grandes encuentros de Beisbol en la Capital

Nos referiremos hoy con orgullo a los tres magníficos encuentros de Base-Ball que se efectuaron los días sábado 14 y domingo 15 del corriente enero, en el gran Estadio Nacional de San José entre los equipos visitante de Nicaragua EL NAVARRO CLUB y la pre-selección nacional nuestra.

El resultado de los juegos no llevó al convencimiento de que nuestro deporte clásico ha llegado a situarse a la altura de los buenos equipos, gracias al constante entrenamiento y al cariño con que nuestros deportistas saben poner en sus actuaciones.

Indiscutiblemente la pre-selección Nacional ha recibido un aporte valiosísimo con cooperación de los jugadores de nuestra Liga Atlántica; quizás podemos decir sin presumir de localistas

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ALL THE WEEK IN ONE DAY

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OUR TASK

FROM OUR DESK

BY THE EDITOR

In the latter part of last year we observed that the teachers of the General Tomas Guardia and Rafael Yglesias Schools were assigned to take census of the living conditions in tenement houses in this city.

It was a work which entailed great labour and drew a free flow of perspiration from those engaged in the task. We hope they were amply remunerated for their steadfastness. We are given the information that the completed work was sent to the central office at San José.

The promulgation of the census was received with much enthusiasm and with hope for betterment, at least, in some of the things neglected. We are viewing daily some of the inhuman conditions under which a large number of our citizens are living; circumstances under which they have not the franchise to remedy. We find it urgently necessary for remedial action.

The teachers could not have failed to report the facts as they found them. It is almost assured that they were very conscientious and truly worthy in the assignment. They could not have failed to report along the Santa Rosa tract its vicinity, there are tenants occupying houses that are in very bad condition; not suitable for human habitation. Those occupants are paying rent and on the «dot» of the termination of each month. Many of the houses are repairable; others are for the fire. The repairable ones should be attended to; the authorities should obligate the house owners to have the repairs done. The occupants unable to get any other living accommodations have to content themselves to remain in the perishable life condition. Those concerned have a sacred trust which should not be blemished on the grounds of special consideration to the owners and to the detriment of the tenants.

In the Basket of the Week

Though the passions of small minds may not fill the world with bloodshed and devastation Yet they destroy individual quietude and insensibly undermine the happiness of the world.

WORLD CALENDAR DEFEATED

(Continued from issue of Saturday January 7th)

We found him very definite in his objection to a world calendar with a blank day. He also gave us a list of other leading astronomers in Europe, all personal friends of his, who disapprove of the proposed new calendar.

So Miss Achelis and her friends are living in a fool's paradise when they assume that there is little opposition anywhere to their specious proposals. Such opposition not only exists, but it is much stronger and more widespread than the calendar reformers permit themselves to imagine. Furthermore, this opposition will undoubtedly grow as the truth about the blank-day device, and its calamitous effect upon religion, becomes more widely understood.

As we have so often pointed out in these columns, this blank-day device around which the World Calendar is constructed would, if adopted, break the seven-day weekly cycle, for the first time in history. By interjecting a blank day, or «world day», once a year and twice in leap years, it would cause the true seventh day to become a wandering Sabbath. It would have the same effect upon the first day of the week, causing Sunday to wander backward for all time through the new synthetic, artificial week of the calendar reformers. It would compel all Christians who observe the first day of the week because Christ rose on that day, to keep Saturday as the Sabbath in one year, Friday the next, Thursday the next, and so forth.

Obviously, a similar result

would ensue in Mohammedan countries, where the sixth day of the week is observed as holy. Like the seventh-day Sabbath and the first day «Sunday», this also would wander backward year by year through all time to come. It is needless even to attempt to picture the confusion and dismay that this would bring into the religious world. Nor should we ever forget that, if the blank-day World Calendar should ever be adopted, it would be the most devout, the most consecrated people of all denominations who would be made to suffer.

They would be the ones forced to cease work on days when others would be working; they would have to keep their children out of school when other children were in attendance. In short, they, the salt of the earth, would be the people who would feel the full, calamitous effect of a blank-day calendar.

It is too much to hope that the calendar reformers, having been rebuffed at Flushing Meadows, will now cease their activities. It is much likely that they will redouble their efforts to achieve their goal. Consequently, those who are opposing the blank-day World Calendar should not permit themselves to be太 elated by this victory. The battle may be won, but the war continues. So long as the movement to establish a blank-day World Calendar exists, so long must all lovers of religious liberty bend their energies to defeat it.

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The bride, bridegroom, best man and chief entered all the by passing through an aisle formed by the guests who maintained this standing posture until the newly weds and escorts were seated. The Reverend Forde pronounced solemnly the grace over the repast. We had the honour to preside and after the introductory remarks, the contest was set for the cutting of

the bridal cake. The husband and wife were the contestants; the latter won the race with ringing cheers. Expressions of congratulations and reputable wishes as well as songs commended the setting. We ask forgiveness in not being able, due to the lack of space to enumerate all, but must mention the names of Mr. G. Pringle and Miss Gwendoline Wright of 28 Miles, the best man and chief, respectively, Miss Erceline Morgan of Waldeck, Miss Mavis Hamilton of Bataan, Miss Lucille Johnson, Mr. Sam Watson, Mr. Alfonso Taylor of this city. The bride's mother Mrs. Amy Chambers expressed the joys of her heart. The bride groom is the brother of our well known citizen, Miss Iris Brown (of the Blake-Rouse families).

The bride's dress was needled from "Razo" with silver beads and embroidery, rested on a satin background. She carried a bouquet of tropical beauties. The artistic accomplishment of Mrs. Leonie Jackson.

Mrs. Teresa Henry made the rich bridal and side cakes.

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A great bargain sale in hardware.

Such as dishes

Pots and other utensils

dished out by Mr. Lebert Brown and his associates. The four principal couples tripped the measure. From this stage the invitees in a state of resplendent bliss danced until the wee hours of morning; of course, the numbers were punctuated with toothsome delicacies and delicious drinks.

PERSONALIA

Miss Edna White of Guabito one of the neighbouring provinces of the sister Republic of Panama is a visitor to our city. She is a member of the Baptist Church in her town. She came well recommended as such and is the house guest of Miss Susan Allen of the city Baptist Church. Her father, Mr. Samuel White is a dentist at Guabito. We extend a warm welcome to Miss White and bespeak for her an enjoyable and pleasant stay in the embracing climate of this Republic.

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During the course of last week our city was distinguished

graced with the presence of the Misses Beall and Johnston, two religious workers from San Jose. They were the house guests of Reverend and Mrs. J. P. Holmes of the city Methodist Church. These torch bearers of the Gospel of our Blessed Master, as we gather, conducted series of bible classes, principally among the youngsters of the Methodist Faith as well as other believers.

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We extend a cordial note of reunion to our community by Mrs. Lena Hendricks de Chisolm and her husband. Nurse Lena as she is so friendly called will again, we opine be of great humanitarian services to our citizens.

Two Games of Soft Ball Played Last Sundax

On Sunday the 15th instant, the "Electric" so named the female soft ball team of Siquires, comprising the Misses Joyce Beckford, Millicent James, Edna Nation, Mavis Clarke, Norma Washington, Norma

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SERVICES:

SUNDAYS: 6:00 a. m. Solemn Holy Eucharist Sermon
8:00 a. m. Choral Holy Eucharist
3:00 p. m. Sunday School
7:00 p. m. Solemn Evensong Sermon.

Weekdays: Wednesday, Friday, Holy Days 6:00 a. m.
Monday, Wednesday, Friday 7:00 p. m.
Saturday: Confession 4:00 - 5:00 p. m.

See Weekly Parish Bulletin for other Announcements

IN MEMORIAN

In fond and unperishable memory of my husband
CHARLES CARNEGIE
 who departed this life on January 18, 1949.

I wept - 'twas Nature wept - but Faith
 Can pierce beyond the gloom of death,
 And in you world so fair and bright
 Behold thee in refugent light.

I miss thee here, yet Faith would rather
 Know thou art with thy Heavenly Father
 Nature sees the body dead,
 Joy and comfort hath not fled
 For «Lo, I am with thee» Christ hath said.

Evelyn Carnegie
 R. I. P.

WEST INDIANS VERSUS INDIA

Continued from our last issue —

Repeatedly, the following questions have been asked: —

(a) Was Goddard's Captaincy a contributing factor?

(b) Why is it that in the Second and Third tests and also in the fifth, which we should have lost, the Indians made such wonderful recoveries in the second innings; e. g. in the second test they scored 333 for 3 in their first, Modi and Hazare each hitting a century; in the third test we bowled the Indians out for 272 in the first innings and they recovered to score 325 for 3 at the end of the fifth day in the fifth test, batting on a fourth innings wicket, they ran up 355 for 8 as against only 193 in the first innings.

Let me dispose first of the necessary criticism of our attack. The Indian wickets proved, for nearly all of the five days of each Test, testimonial to spin, the ball leaving the ground at a height which lent itself of effective driving and

hooking. To get out good batsmen with correct technique who were ready as the Indians always were, to sit on the splice, it was necessary to have both a man of blinding pace like Johnson or men who had the skill of flight with which to beat the batsman through the air, because it was almost impossible for the ordinary spin bowler to get the turn and the lift which could beat the batsman off the pitch.

The heavier Indian atmosphere was peculiarly helpful to the slow bowler who could flight the ball and the medium fast man and the fast man who could work the ball through the air. Unfortunately, West Indies had no slow bowler who could be said to be a master of flight. Gomez's success on the tour was due to the fact that he could move fast medium ball through the air, swinging it both in and away. The Indian batsmen in

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the deader Indian atmosphere were often confounded by his flight and direction and beaten outright, often when he straitened out the ball they were hit on the pads, though the appeals were very often disallowed with the most honest intentions in the world.

So far, so good, that does not answer the question as to the reason for the repeated failures to dislodge the Indians for smaller scores on third and fourth innings wickets. The West Indian cricketers who toured India have for years been accustomed to playing but one afternoon cricket a week, with a whole week to rest before they finish a match on the second afternoon. On such afternoons, although duration of play varies from four and a half to five hours, they are never able to toughen their muscles and equip themselves with the physical reserves necessary for the playing of three-four and five day matches. Then again in the West Indies, England, Australia and South Africa, Test Matches are so arranged that there is a break of at least one day's rest in the four or five required to finish a match. In India this was not so; there were no breaks in four of the Tests and the West Indians were compelled to play for five consecutive days and by virtue of the fact that het won the toss on every occasion they had to run about in the field for nearly every one of the last three days of each Test. So that the fourth and fifth days usually found them foot-sore, leg-weary and reacting mentally and physically much more slowly; hence the keenness was taken off bowling; the keen eyes became dull in fielding so that no wonder there was an incidence of dropped catches particularly in the slips where

quick reacting, both physically and mentally, is so necessary.

To prove my point I cite the occasion of the fourth Test. We won it because there was a break between the third and the forth days during which our men rested, particularly the pace men who were ordered by Goddard and Lacey to relax in bed nearly the whole of that day. Next morning, the team, fresh after their day's rest, ran through the Indians, Jones and Trim bowling with such sustained speed and direction that the Indians crumbled for 144. Before we leave this point it might be mentioned that the long train journeys between matches in bumping jogging coaches did not help to maintain the fitness of the West Indians on the field.

(To be continued)

Two Games of...

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 Morgan, Edna Morgan, Gladys Orbine, Alice Reid and Esther Lindo were highly welcomed to our city and playground.

They participated in two engagements. The first with the Limon College Team and by the witty pitching of Miss Millicent James, teamily aided by the field vanquished the collegiates for the count of nine to six points.

The second match was lost to the girls of the Motive Power Club at the very close score of eleven against ten with the evidence of being a "tug-of-war" contest. The Misses Mavis Clarke and Norma Washington were the pitchers.

We congratulate the friends from Siquirres for the victory and the very keen contest with the Motives.

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Three Different Types Of Husbands for One Wife

A woman said once that if she should be married she must have three different types of husbands; designated as Business Husband, who should devote himself to all his business; all his energy, on the proper handling of his office; distribution, sales, productions, entertainment of his clients; attend to late evening conferences and to assist out-of-town sessions. To this husband there would be no question to ask so long as my returns were forthcoming. He should never let me feel the wants of any thing which money can secure for me.

The second husband be The Handy Husband; selected for the sole purposes of looking after the care of the garden, fertilization, garbage pails, knows to use all kinds of tool; stop the creaking of doors and windows; he should always be in over-all; and attune himself to religion by dusting the piano.

Then there would be, of course, the Lover Husband; a glorified Nice Man, tall, handsome, romantic, pleasantly thrilling and at times even tempestuous; can smoke a little; not too much; to be smart in styles of clothes; he can swear enough to give him a manly effect; to be an elegant dancer and with freedom to rive the hearts of

those he dances with, but at my orders; bright at bridge and to be a quick and loud reader; should have discerning interest at dinners; he must be witty and to be a noiseless sleeper.

No business attractions should come in the way to rob his admiration and devotion to me. Nothing which the Handy Husband is to attend should disturb him for he will be the Lover Husband.

A Correction

In our article of last Saturday under the heading: Mr. William Morrison did a Scotland Yard Job; the name should read Walter and not William.

Hgienic Conditions Are Not Attended to in Many Instances

The Atlantic has observed some very ugly state of things in evidence that hgienic conditions are not attended to in many instances; principally at some food catering places in this city. There are kitchens in which foods are prepared for public service and over the cooking places there are rotten ceilings with large holes through which dust, droppings from rats or other vermins as well as themselves are liable to fall into

the pots or other food containers on the stoves; then there are some kitchens without ceiling over them; there exists urinals adjoining kitchens and which are not kept in sanitary condition; concrete, board floors that seemingly would develop a state of serious sickness if water and scrubbing brooms be applied to them; knives, forks,

spoons, etc. are being used in unfit state.

We are of opinion that the city health officials should stir about in a cleansing spirit. Public Health Authorities should bear in mind and be concerned to maintain and improve the health; the care and social security of the people they are appointed to serve.

The Administration of the Port Limon Branch of the Jamaica Burial Scheme Society

The Atlantic gleans that the item of Nomination and Election of officers for the January-June term of Port Limon Branch of the Jamaica Burial Scheme Society was lively effected on the night of Thursday the 12th instant. The results are as follows:

Joseph A. Thomas, reelected Chairman

Mrs. Lovena Williams, reelected Vice-Chairman

Mr. Jas M. Gosden, reelected Secretary

Violet Williams, reelected Assistant Secretary

Mr. David Pinnock, elected Treasurer

Mrs. Eliza Douglas, elected Inner Guard Miss. elected Outer Guard

The election of other officers we learn were effected on the night of Thursday the 19th in conjunction with the Installation Ceremony which we shall pleasureably publish in our next issue

Some Effective Means to Turn in Fire Alarm is Needed

One night in last week in the vicinity of the Roman Catholic Cathedral a blaze was seen in the room of a house. The tenant was not in the city. It turned out that the blaze was from some defects in the electrical fittings in the room. However, we are not commenting on the appearance of the blaze, but on the manner the alarm was conveyed to the Fire Brigade Station.

We saw a man ran with the velocity of a «jeep» a dash which at first stirred the thought that he had committed some act of violence and was making good his escape. In many other cities strict police vigilance would have no doubt apprehended him until he was able to clear himself for having converted the street in a race course. The cause of the running was made known when several minutes later the fire

engines rushed to the scene.

Our comment in the premises is that some up-to-date means is necessary to facilitate the turning in of fire alarm to the Fire Brigade Station when such a service is required. The foot running system will not always be appropriate. There should be alarm boxes centrally located where every section of the city in case of the breaking out of fire the alarm would be immediately given to the station. There are several kinds of device invented for such purpose which will at the same time indicate the exact place where the firemen are needed.

We hope Captain Noe Alvarado of the city Fire Department will effect the necessary recommendation to his principals in San Jose with a view of installing apparatus for improvement in the live and property saving system.

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