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Escuela de Comercio para Limón

En la Gaceta oficial leemos un acuerdo con el que se autoriza el funcionamiento de la Escuela de Comercio de Limón bajo la acertada dirección del Profesor don Raúl Zamora N. Abarcará cursos de Contabilidad Comercial, Mecanografía, Inglés y Agencias de Aduanas y estará autorizado, también para extender títulos de Tenedor de Libros, Contador Mercantil y Agente Aduanero.

Intimamente y con verdadero regocijo hemos celebrado la creación de dicha escuela. Ella viene a llenar un inmenso vacío que por años se ha sentido en el aspecto educacional de nuestra ciudad.

Calurosamente felicitamos al Sr. Zamora y a todos aquellos cuya iniciativa y esfuerzo nos permitió elevar a la realización tan urgente y bella creación. Estamos seguros de que nuestros jóvenes sabrán aprovechar en todos sus aspectos el valor de esa escuela que merece todo nuestro apoyo.

El hombre inteligente aunque su educación nunca está completa y que toda edad es propicia para aprender. Pensamos que eso mismo se dirán los limonenses y que ocasión tan valiosa como la que ahora se presenta no ha de pasar desapercibido.

Al Prof. Zamora y sus colaboradores hacen eco a la gran preocupación que llenó la vida de dos grandes educadores americanos, don Mauro Fernández y don Domingo Faustino Sarmiento. "Popularizar la educación hacerla llegar hasta la entraña del pueblo fué lo que pensaron predicaron e hicieron una realidad porque ellos unieron la idea a la acción. Los limonenses estaremos en deuda con con el Sr. Zamora Nens y compañeros y pueden estar seguros de que no habrán edificado en el mar.

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No era difícil descubrir las causas del déficit. Como ocurre con frecuencia, el origen del problema, en buena medida, radicaba en la desarticulación producida por la guerra. Las necesidades industriales de nueva maquinaria y materias primas no podían ser satisfechas, por los antiguos países proveedores como Inglaterra, Alemania y el Japón. El vecino estado de Burma, desorganizado por el conflicto con los japoneses y por la subsiguiente guerra civil, quedó imposibilitado para continuar exportando a la India las grandes cantidades de arroz que anteriormente le enviaba. La India, como tantas otras naciones, se vio obligada a dirigirse hacia los Estados Unidos para satisfacer sus necesidades de alimentos y bienes de capital.

La división del país también contribuyó al déficit. El Pakistán que siempre había suministrado a la India sus excedentes de alimentos, experimentó también malas cosechas y tuvo que limitarse a consumir internamente su reducida producción. Además, debe tenerse en cuenta que una gran proporción de los artículos que antes de la guerra representaban ingresos de dólares, se producía y exportada por lo que ahora es Pakistán. Y, para empeorar aún más las cosas, este último estableció un impuesto de exportación al yute crudo, materia prima de la que se hace la arpillera, con lo que se debilitó la posición competitiva del principal artículo que la India exporta a los Estados Unidos.

Hay otro aspecto del problema que hemos encontrado en todas partes del mundo. Me refiero al sorprendente grado de interdependencia entre las naciones, que hace imposible contemplar un país aisladamente, y que muestra la facilidad con que puede desengranarse el delicado mecanismo del comercio y de las finanzas internacionales. Así, los problemas de la India provienen de los de otros países, del Atlántico al Pacífico. En cuanto más pronto ellos pudieran vencer sus dificultades, tanto mejor para la India. Esto era especialmente cierto respecto de Inglaterra, ya que la India había acumulado durante la guerra enormes saldos de libras esterlinas en Londres, cuyo equivalente en rupias estaba causando internamente considerable demanda inflacionaria. La cuenta en que la India pueda girar contra esos saldos depende naturalmente de la posición económica general de Gran Bretaña.

Infelizmente, las dificultades de la India no eran debidas solamente a causas externas. Por ejemplo, la escasez de alimentos era la más aguda experimentada en 60 años; y cuando digo alimentos me refiero a los más elementales necesidades de la existencia—a los granos—no a la carne, que nosotros consideramos de absoluta necesidad.

Para un gobierno empeñado en asegurar una suficiente y equitativa distribución de alimentos era un factor perturbador

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Gran Concierto de gala

El sábado 28 de Enero a las 7:30 p. m. se llevó a cabo en el Parque Vargas un gran concierto de gala como un homenaje de despedida al Capitán don Jorge Bonilla, Director de la Banda Militar con motivo de su próximo traslado a la ciudad de Cartago adonde desempeñará las mismas funciones.

Como un testimonio de simpatía y reconocimiento al Sr. Bonilla además de nuestra Banda Militar tomaron parte en el concierto las orquestas de los señores Johnny Steele, Raúl Maldonado y su Conjunto Taca y Riverside dirigida por Assy Brown. Miles de personas también se reunieron a tan merecido homenaje. Nuestro Parque, lucía como en una noche de fiestas populares, tal era la nutrida concurrencia y animación a pesar del mal tiempo.

El programa desarrollado por la Banda Militar y las Orquestas mereció en todo momento el aplauso de los oyentes. Por medio de las ondas de la Estación Radio Casino, todos pudimos disfrutar de una noche de música variada, capaz de satisfacer todos los gustos. Ese espléndido servicio fué atendido con precisión esmerada por los señores Francisco Garrón, Luis Grau, Carlos Alberto Jiménez y Vinicio Corrales.

Mucho lamentamos la separación del Capitán Bonilla.

Este periódico le desea el más completo triunfo en sus futuras labores.

Solicitud a Radio Casino

Apelando a la solicitud y cortesía con que siempre se ha distinguido la estación Radio Casino de esta Ciudad, un grupo de personas agradecerían mucho que volvieran a anunciar los números premiados de la Lotería Nacional que se juega semanalmente. Mucho lamenta la gente que la citada estación interrumpiera tan valioso anuncio y, hacen esta petición seguros de que serán complacidos.

LA CIA. AGRICOLA EXPORTADORA, S. A.

Ruega a los bananeros de Línea Vieja:

Que en virtud de las exigencias del mercado norteamericano en cuanto a la calidad del banano, nos es indispensable la cooperación íntegra en cuanto al buen manejo de la fruta y al grado que se pide en los avisos. Esta cooperación muy sencilla y fácil de dar, significaría para el productor posibilidades más amplias de ayuda para nuevas siembras.

Notice to the Banana Cultivators on the Old Line

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LA RATITA GRIS DEL MUELLE

— CONTINUACION —

Esperé la hora de la llamada de los pasajeros a comer, para salir de aquel recinto, que tan poca seguridad me ofrecía. Me colé hacia cubierta, donde alcancé un cable, y me deslicé a una bodega donde encontré un cargamento de mercaderías varias, entre las que había fardos de algodón, frutas y granos, turrón y vinos. Mi casa la situé en la parte occidental de la bodega, en los fardos de algodón: jamás había tenido yo una casa tan blanca, al extremo de que me sentía más orgullosa que la primera Dama americana, que también había oído decir a unos marineros vive en una Casa Blanca. Mi pardo vestido lo veía brillar con su reluciente color gris y con tersura sin igual.

Esta vida de ostentación duró poco: al arribar a Puerto Limón de Costa Rica, sin darme tiempo a nada, una de las

potentes plumas, elevó el fardo, o mi casa de algodón con su dueña dentro. Que miedo horrible yo sentía, al verme por primera vez, sobre aquel viejo muelle en forma de te. El único consuelo era que su piso era de madera, y así podía buscar una casa nueva, no talvez tan lujosa ni tan confortable, pero si alejada de mis enemigos, los gatos y los hombres. Antes de que el haister enganchara mi fardo, para ponerlo en el vagón que lo llevaría a su destino; salí de mi casa, es decir abandoné el nido de algodón, y corrí con todas mis fuerzas, como si estuviera en la competencia mundial de carreras. Encontré albergue provisional en un ángulo del entarimado, así toda la grandeza de todos los días de mi vida a bordo, se esfumó como por encanto; y pensar que yo estaba tan acostumbrada al lujo, y des-

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cender al extremo de hacer mi casa con hojas de banano secas que tomé de unos grandes lonchones que traían estas frutas para abastecer los mercados mundiales. El elemento humano que trabaja en estos muelles, es en su mayoría gente de color. Se me antojaba a mí que eran figuras de ébano, no me explicaba cómo a veces cuadrillas de blancos eran dirigidos por capataces negros, hasta que una conversación entre muelles me enteró que la razón es el idioma, Inglés y Español que saben los que se preparan bien, además muchos blancos son trabajadores en tránsito, emigrados de la Mese-

ta Central. Cada día que pasaba se alejaban navíos y llegaban otros, unos cargaban café, bananos, otros acabá, maderas, balsa caoba y cativo que se emplea en la industria plástica. Toda clase de mercaderías llegaban constantemente en los barcos de carga, pero a mí los que más me gustaban eran los barcos de pasajeros: en los que me instalaba apenas arribaban al muelle. Ejecutaba un recorrido de proa a popa, visitando los jardines, yo siempre he tenido predilección por las flores, el campo de tenis, la pilea de natación, donde me llevé varios sustos mayúsculos. (Continuará)

PROF. RAUL ZAMORA NEWS CONSUL DE FRANCIA

Felicitemos sinceramente a nuestro distinguido Lic. don Raúl Zamora News, Director del Colegio de Limón con motivo de su nombramiento para ejercer el cargo de Agente Consular de Francia en Limón, y el cual fue aprobado por el Presidente de la República don Otilio Ulate.

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EDITORIAL

Tenemos el más alto cumplimiento de haber presentado a muchos entusiastas del Beisbol, durante los días 22 al 27 de Enero del año en curso.

Los puntos principales de la conversación fueron basadas en las demostraciones de los Limonenses en el diamante de la Capital. Por las expresiones voluntarias de aquellos hombres rectos, durante las conversaciones dieron la opinión de que la mitad de la maravillosa contribución de nuestros muchachos contra los dos poderosos equipos de Nicaragua no fueron dados a conocer por los radios ni los cronistas deportivos en los periódicos de San José. Nos dijeron que se no llega a descrimination por el Comité de Selección y hombres y medidas serán escogidos y entonces los Limonenses formarán la mayoría de los peloteros.

Sin embargo, las críticas relacionadas en la apariencia de algunos de nuestros jugadores fueron mencionadas; tenemos que aceptarlas, porque son verdad; es para decir que como atletas su apariencia personal fuera del campo no fué presentable; bajo del estandarte apropiado; por sus tantos estilos de payasos.

Fue expresada que en algunos de ellos, barbas que dejan una curiosa apariencia, bigotes y patillas a mitad de afeitados y plumas de aves en los sombreros; pantalones hechos en estilos que no se ven en San José; que en lugar de empacar sus ropas en valijas se lo llevan en la espalda formando un grande y feo paquete, temiendo que las ropas se les arruguen; los cuales pueden ser aplanchados con un costo que cualquiera puede pagar.

Fue mencionado además que hasta en la Olimpiadas pasadas estas demostraciones extrañas y desapreciables han sido observadas y dado la apariencia de bufones en vez de deportistas reales.

El Atlántico ha visto mucho de estos estilos de payasos dentro de muchos de ellos que los desprestigian.

No hay razón para adoptar estas costumbres de otros Países cuya cultura, condiciones climáticas y otros estandartes de vida son diferentes a aquellos de Costa Rica, también como más bajo. Costarricenses han impresionado a extranjeros en su modo de vestir con modas maravillosas pero no como de payasos. Esperamos que nuestros muchachos sigan ejemplo de las personas que están asociadas con la gran causa que representan aprendiendo a hacer el bien y cultivarán los más altos estandartes de sociedad y moralidad.

No caminen con las mangas de vuestras camisas arrolladas en países fríos como Guatemala, no aparece como propio. Recuerden que su buen nombre alza su raza y así también sus faltas serían el decaimiento de una raza con una historia maravillosa;—historia codiciada por Reves y Potentados de los días perdidos en los anales del tiempo.

— SOCIALES —

El viernes tres de febrero cumplió años la encantadora señorita Mira Tasies, hija del hogar de nuestros estimables amigos don Rogelio Tasies y su Sra. esposa doña Lolita de Tasies, para la simpática amigueta van nuestros saludos y los mejores votos por su eterna ventura.

Se encuentra entre nosotros pasando una temporada la Srta. Ethel Zúñiga. La saludamos atentamente. Está prestando su gran servicio de farmaceutica en la Botica Central.

Tuvimos el gusto de saludar a la bella señorita Luichy Echeverría quien pasa unos días en unión de su abuelita doña María Luisa de Godón. La saludamos deseándole una linda temporada.

La Srta. Nena Gómez salió a pasar unos días con su hermana doña Flora de Kepfer a Puntarenas. Le deseamos toda clase de felicidades en su verano.

Integración de la Selección Ncl. de Beisbol

A quedado integrada definitivamente la Selección Nacional de Beisbol que nos representará en Guatemala en la siguiente forma: Presidente: don Miguel Blanco. Coach: don Orlando Sandoval. Entrenador y Jefe: don Ramón Méndez. Pitchers: Danny Hayling, Josep Clark, Secundino Bonilla, Eufemio Aguilar, Walter Campos y J. Joaquín Masís. Primera Base: Gallego Martínez. Segundas Bases: Miguel Palomo y Albert Blake. Short Stops: Albert Francis (Binisi) y Alvaro Palomo. Terceras Bases: Rafael Angel Castro (Pelio) y Altíman Baitland. Center Fielders: Clifford Edwards y Orlando Jiménez. Left Fielders: Alfonso Crawford (Sugar). Right Fielders: Carlos Gayle Rojas. Catchers: Manuel H. Zúñiga y Samuel Sherrier.

Como podrá observarse dicha Selección está integrada en su mayoría por, los peloteros limonenses quienes han demostrado en diferentes ocasiones tanto en San José como títimamente en Panamá la excelente condición de nuestros muchachos, hechos por los cuales ese gran entrenador que se llama Moncho Méndez a

decidido después de duras pruebas frente a cuadros extranjeros como el Navarro y Bendaña de Nicaragua, en los cuales los nuestros sobresalieron en forma notoria procedió hacer la escogencia de los mismos.

Es muy posible que después de la temporada internacional que se inicia el sábado 4 de Febrero frente a la Selección Olímpica de Panamá.

Los peloteros quedan concentrados en San José bajo el cuidado de Moncho Méndez hasta el día de su partida. Informaremos en la próxima edición de los resultados de estos encuentros.

El Seguro Social

Hasta nosotros han llegado las voces de satisfacción y elogio para los señores Antonio Bianchini Q., Luis Diego Sancho R. y las señoritas Virginia Peña Casco y Cristina Shadid Ch., por la eficiencia de los servicios que prestan en la caja del Seguro Social de esta ciudad. Sean para ellos nuestras palabras de reconocimiento por la abnegación en el desempeño de una labor cuyos beneficios abrigan tantos trabajadores.

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bador el hecho de que el aumento de población sobrepasaba la población. Aún más, como resultado de la inflación, los agricultores estaban obteniendo mayores utilidades provenientes de un incremento en los precios de los alimentos. La reacción de este grupo fué la de vender menos y retener excesos disponibles. Obviamente, en un país tan vasto como la India, donde los granos no se producen como en Kansas o Iowa, sino en millones de parcelas, el aprovisionamiento es una tarea hercúlea. Pero las

gentes de las ciudades tenían que ser alimentadas y lo que no se podía obtener de los agricultores había que importarlo. (Continuará)

Cuestiones de Higiene

Hemos observado que la higiene en cuanto a salud pública se refiere ha descuidado su observancia en algunos aspectos. Hoy trataremos de aquellas cantinas que venden comidas.

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tos en que se preparan los alimentos que se venden al público que urge de estos servicios y que, obligados por la necesidad, no les quede otro camino que acudir a esos sitios.

Muchas de esas cocinas (y conste que no decimos todas) carecen de cielo raso y del techo adornado con unos cuantos agujeros, caen basuras, polvo y hasta insectos bastante desagradables sobre lo que se cuece: ratos, cucarachas y otros animales le hacen compañía al cocinero y comparten los mismos alimentos (Pasa por alto el certificado de salud de aquellos que se dedican a ese oficio). Se descuida el aseo de los utensilios de cocina: cucharas, tenedores, etc. con el consiguiente peligro de contagio para la gente.

Convendría entonces que las autoridades encargadas de velar por estas cuestiones se interesaran un poco más y preocupadas por la que representa la salud del hombre dentro de su hogar y de la sociedad tratan por todos los medios a su alcance, remediar estas situaciones.

Regreso a San José

En lunes pasado despedimos deseándole un feliz viaje a la gentil señora Elena Coward de Bermúdez, quien regresó a San José después de una temporada al lado de sus familiares en esta ciudad.

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OUR TASK

FROM OUR DESK

BY THE EDITOR

We had the very high compliment of being introduced to many baseball enthusiasts on our visit to San José during the days of January 22-27.

The principal points of the conversations were hinged on the performances of the Limonenses on the diamond in the capital.

By the voluntary expressions of those fair-minded men during the discourse it became evident that the half of the wonderful contributions of our boys against the two powerful teams from Nicaragua were not given by the radio broadcasts or by the sport writers of the San José dailies. We are told that if discrimination be wiped away and men measures be given preference, then Limonenses will form the majority of the contingent to Guatemala.

On the other hand criticism regarding the appearances of some of our players were dished out; we had to take it; for it is true; that is to say as athletes their personal appearance were not on a whole representative; below appropriate standard; too much clownish styles. It was stated that on some of the visits there have been seen on some of the players, funny left over beards, half shaved moustaches and whiskers; a kind of cockade feather in hats; pants made in forms not worn in San José; that instead of packing their suits in a suitcase a large paper pack is carried on the back fearing the suit be crushed and which can be pressed at cost without easy reach of the lowest pocket. It was further mentioned to far away Olympic Games these odd and depreciable displays have been noticed and given the presentations of buffoons rather than real sportsmen.

The Atlantic has seen much of these clownish styles among many and scorns such deportment. There is no reason to adopt such wears of other lands whose culture, climatic conditions and life's standards are quite different than those of Costa Rica as well as much lower. Costaricians have impressed leading foreigners as being among the leading modest dressing peoples of the world; marvellous fashions, but not clownish. May our boys take pattern of the people who are associated with the great cause they represent. Learn to do the right; cultivate the highest standards of society and morality.

Do not walk with shirt sleeves rolled up in cold countries as Guatemala; it does not look proper. Remember that your good name is the uplift of a race and so will your failures be the down-cast of a race; a race with a wonderful history;—a history coveted by kings and potentates of days long lost in the annals of time.

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WEST INDIANS VERSUS INDIA

(Continued from our last issue January 21)

What of John Goddard's captaincy? Goddard was on the spot and knew the conditions. He has been criticised for having twice failed to declare on the morning of the third day after amassing in each case huge totals of over 500 by «stumps» on the second day. On the first occasion, I must say, he can be excused. It seems he had been informed by reliable local critics that the Willingdon Pavilion wicket would deteriorate rapidly after the third day. Having accepted this view as correct, he was naturally anxious to avoid the necessity to have to bat again so he continued although he had 623 runs (for 8) in his pocket. But I can find little defence for Goddard when he repeated the same mistake in the second Test. At New Delhi the wicket had played true up to the fifth day and now at Bombay—on a wicket with a better reputation—he continued on the morning of the third day although he had 557, thus giving himself less time in which to get the Indians out twice.

It is, however, just to point out that West Indians might have won had Christiani held Hazare off Jones in his 90's and Armarnath had not been missed for 0—both in the 2nd innings.

The Barbadian proved himself so splendid a leader, so able in keeping his men together and in maintaining the morale of the team at high water mark throughout the tour that his team mates feel that the West Indies tour of England next year will be assured of success with him as leader.

Our batting emerged triumphantly. In this department we were superior in no uncertain manner. A look at the averages is sufficient to convince us of this. We got runs aplenty and we got them quickly, which was important.

Considering that the Indians were batting on their own wickets and were always forced to play discriminating cricket, they did not make half as good a showing with the bat as we did. Our men from No. 5 down might had made more runs and improved their individual averages, had they not often gone in with instructions to score quickly off good length bowling. On nearly every occasion the clock was left behind except for a period on the first day of the third test when we were in a difficult position from which wees extricated us and Goddard and Cameron, during a dull period after tea, played «possums».

Naturally, Everton Weekes is

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The Ordination of the Reverend William Graham Love

These columns are gracefully adorned with the photographs of the clergy and the Ordinand on the occasion of the Ordination of the Reverend William Graham Love, Deacon, to the Sacred Order of Priests in the St. Mark's Church in this city on the morning of Wednesday, January 18, 1950.

Reading from left to right are: The Very Reverend Raymond T. Ferris, Dean of St. Luke's Cathedral, Ancon, Canal Zone, The Reverend William Graham Love, the Ordinand, The Reverend Robert W. Turner 111 of St. George's Church, Almirante, Republic of Panama, The Right Reverend R. Heber Gooden, S. T. D. the Bishop of the Panama Canal Zone, Costa Rica and others of the Central American Republics, The Reverend Charles E. Fish of the Church of the Good Shepherd, San José and the Reverend William L. Ziadie, Rector of Limón.

Mother Nature was attuned to the sacred occasion and bestowed her grace with a soothing temperature.

The celebration of the Ordination Mass was a glorious eye-opener for Anglicans and others of our city and those who arrived by a specially operated passenger train. The congregation on a whole aggregated approximately five hundred. Among these, other Christian Churches were represented by the presence of their leaders; namely, Reverend William Forde of the Baptist, Reverend & Mrs Joseph P. Holmes and Mr. Leslie Angus, Circuit Steward of the Methodist Church, Major & Mrs. Thos. B. Lynch and Lieut. Pathenger of the Salvation Army, Mr. John



Rogers, Elder (local) of the Seventh Day Adventists.

The St. Mark's choiristers in concordant robes contributed beauty to the scene. They tunefully rose to the splendour of the service

The Right Reverend Raymond T. Ferris, delivered the sermon conjoined with the Christian responsibility which rests upon Priests and the respect which should be extended to them. We entertain no doubt that many parched souls were spiritually watered as his clear eloquence went home as the discovery of an oasis on a desert. It will surely linger on memory's tablet.

The presentation of the Reverend William Graham Love, Deacon, was cordially effected by the Reverend William L. Ziadie, Rector of St. Mark's and to whom we daresay merits high sounding praise for having added another spiritual Father to his Parish. The Epistle, Prayer Book was solemnly read by the Reverend Robert W. Turner 111 of St. George's Church, Almirante, The Holy Gospel, Prayer Book was lustily read by the Reverend Charles

CHANGE OF RESIDENCE

Miss Pearl Cain adopts this medium to advise her patronizers and friends that she has changed her residence from cuartel street next to lawyer Silva's office to one of the reconstructed houses, door number 538 in front the St. Mark's Parish Hall.

She is set and awaits with pleasure to serve her former as well as new clients.

The Tax Proposed on Residential Cedula in Held in Suspense

Last week on our visit to San José we sought information on the matter of the tax of fifty colones proposed on the yearly renovation of residential cedulas for foreigners residing in the national territory and who are not citizens of the Central American and Hispano-American Republics. We learn from a very reliable source that there is no cause to be alarmed as the project of law has not been passed and every minute studied is being given to it from all angles.

However, the law and decree have been placed in effect whereby no person, native or foreigner with the exception of Representatives of foreign governments will secure a Passport visa from the authorities of the Government unless such a person or persons present a Certificate written on a fifty cents official paper and with a two colones timbre issued by the Mechanized Accounting Department of the Right Tributacion showing that the solicitor has paid up-to-date the Income and other taxes or such a person's declaration, already submitted disclosed an

exemption to the payment of the extraordinary contribution as his or her capital is less than fifty thousand colones, and has not property value of ten thousand colones.

Alexander Bustamante Again Triumphs in Jamaica

On December the 20th 1949 hundreds of thousands of Jamaicans went to the polls and cast their votes for the election of the new House of Representatives. It has been reported to be the most orderly in many years.

The Jamaica Labour Party, led by Alexander Bustamante gained 17 seats, The People's National Party, led by W. N. Manley earned 13 seats and two seats were clipped by the Independent Party. Bustamante is said to have gained his smashing victory by piling up the greatest majority in South Clarendon. The people's National Party, led by W. N. Manley in Eastern St. Andrew triumphed over E. H. Fagan, the Jamaica Labour Party candidate who whipped Manley in the 1944 election. Some of the members of the 1944-1949. Hose have been returned. We hope to publish in the near future the names of the elected men for new House of Representatives.

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E. Fish of the Church of the Good Shepherd, San José. The Ordination was impressively solemnized by His Lordship, Bishop R. Heber Gooden, S. T. D. At

the conclusion of the Sacrament, the newly ordained Priest gave his blessing to several hundred including Anglicans and other believers.

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Miss Carmen Josefina Smith the Mid-Winter Bride of Mr. Vincent Gouldbourne

Grand was the honour to have been numbered among the participants to the *Affaire d'Amour* (F) between two young persons who were born in this city and whose lives from the days of their cradle were known to be within the realm of noble living. Many years ago their parents took up residences in San José, but the eyes of scrutiny and the listening ears had followed them to no deviation from the path of rightness and principles and practice were disclosed. As youths are apt to be, they decided to build a love nest for two; the straw and finer linings were preciously gathered; all was ready and in gladness of hearts they entered the Church of the Good Shepherd in San José on the evening of Wednesday the 25th of January 1950.

Mr. Vincent Gouldbourne, the groom was accompanied by Mr. Rupert Henry as best man and Miss Carmen Josefina Smith, the bride with Miss Virginia Miller as Chieftan and Mr. Lois Benson as officiant, under the musical strains of the wedding march played by Miss Fara they proceeded to the sacred altar where the Reverend Chas. E. Fish, the Rector, administered the Sacrament of Marriage. In tones of splendor Mr. Thomas B. Allen and Miss Florence Vinea sang the immortal "The voice that breathed our Eden". The bride was exquisitely dressed in Pal de Rosa, embroidered with peplon, harmonizing with collar and sleeves and rested on rich satin background. Her bridal shoes neatly made from dark beige. She carried an attractive bouquet of gardenias, beautifully decorated. Her mother, Mrs. Carmela Smith, quite naturally used her competence in the needle art to have charmingly gowned her daughter. A light chocolate colour well tailored suit rested elegantly on the very proportionate shape of the bride. In the absence of his mother, his darling aunt, Miss Evadney Smith, gave thefulness of her appreciation and love and her great talent in the preparation of the highly delicious drinks and the "more-than-the-guest can eat" delicacies. The reception was held in the apartments of the bride's mother. The setting was lovely and picturesque and with an arch-shaped floral tribute given by the Aird's family. The Reverend Fish graced the repast, followed by the cutting of the bridal cake. The contest was won by Mr. Gouldbourne. The honor was ours to propose the toast at the evening.

Mr. David Silva was accompanied by his wife and also delivered a speech and in fragrant eloquence, the groom's

aunt expressed her joy and sincere good wishes.

As a newspaper writers are known to be inquisitive we entered the room where the wedding presents were deposited and dear readers between the light and me the gifts are of outstanding quantity and quality. However, the newly weds are not short of transportation conveyance to transport them to their residence. We find these columns insufficient to enumerate the invites, therefore, we insert below the following and at the same time solicit the pardon from those left out.

Arrived specially from Limon: Messdames Jessie Wright, Susann Allen de Moody, Tiny Messam de Neuhel, Messrs. Raymond McKenzie and Zeto McRae. Of San José: Mr. & Mrs. Eric Francis, Mr. Wilworth Fisher and doña Zaida de Fisher, Mr. & Mrs. Osbourne McKenzie, Mr. y Mrs. Amos Stewart, Mr. Joseph Duncan, Mr. y Mrs. Pellegrave, Mr. Benjamin Starr and doña Bertha Rodríguez de Stanley, doña Blanca Villaplana, Cæcina de Alvarez, Clara Henry, Eliza Moffat, the Misses Nena Alvarez, Sarah Bermudez, Edwina Calder, Joyce Barley, Minett Barnes (my harmonious dancing partner), Gertrude Wright, Corinn Thompson, Tina Campbell, Margaret and Selma Marin, S. Britton, Violet Grayson, Ivy Aird, Mesdames Mary Nelson and M. Dunn, Messis Wilston Wright, Vincent Bernard, Howie Henry, Thomas B. Allen, Vernal Smith, the groom's cousin and Mr. Lois Benson, last named but occupied the most important position; that of liquid dispenser from a fountain that had not gone empty. Dancing was the order until very near the mid-night hour.

We desire to express our warmth of gratefulness to Mr. Joseph Duncan who so generously conveyed us to our hotel.

Payment For Licence of Vehicles

The General Direction of Traffic and the National Sanatorium "Mercedes" advise that all owners or operators of vehicles are obligated by Decree No 7 of December 15, 1949 to pay the following taxes which are calculated on a monthly basis, but payable quarterly in advance.

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PERSONALIA



Robert Hazel Fuller

The attractive pose and smartly taken photograph of dear little "Bob" adorns these columns; identical of his witty personality as we have opportunity to see him «kitti-cooping» around the furniture store of his dear good-father, Mr. Beresford Duncan.

On Monday, January the 30th, 1950, «Bob» celebrated blithesome and gay his fourth birth anniversary. That date was also the writer's birthday.

May our young friend grow in the fullness of God's grace

May he be the recipient of divine wisdom

Such goodness and constant care which a child can never repay But may he at the age of understanding effect his daily prayers To love and obey the Lord and be obedient and Loving to his parents.

Miss Linda Munroe, a very widely regarded Limonense is now in the United States of America. She left our shores a fortnight ago to join her two sisters who have been residing there for many years.

Miss [Munroe is one of the possessors of nature's gift of a rich tone of voice. She used her rich melody with great effectiveness on many worthy programmes in this city. Great advantages have always been extended her by her audiences. May she find it possible to obtain effective training in the art of singing and other sciences for human advancement.

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Last Wednesday the 25th ultimo, the proverbial Stork in his visit to this city called at the home of my next door neighbour, Mrs. Miriam Wright de Burke and left in her care and keeping a baby girl; both are in sound health. Mr. Burke was out of town when the gift arrived. He was overwhelmed with joy on his arrival at week end.

We mention sadly, the death of Mr. Rowley in the San Juan de Dios Hospital two weeks ago. In the life of the Atlantic Voice he was associated with our San José department of the newspaper; he was faithful, honest and always willing to serve. He had suffered severely and lengthy; he has no more agony. May his soul rest in Peace.

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West Indians...

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the central figure He created history by being the first man to score five centuries in consecutive Tests He is the only West Indian batsman other than Headly to score four centuries in a Test series and, by hitting 162 and 101 in the Third Test, he is the second West Indian to score a century in each innings of a Test.

Incidentally, his best innings was his 162 in the third Test at Calcutta—a side—saving effort achieved under conditions approximating those of an English century. Going in when West Indies had lost two good wickets for 20 runs with Walcott leaving subsequently at 109, Weekes shouldered, the responsibility against a hostile and inspired attack. Farming the bowling, he hit the Indian bowlers off their length scoring 27 fours in an unblemished 162. He thrilled Indian crowds with his great extra cover drives, a slash, half cuts, half drive, executed on the ball just short of a length, his on drive and back drive were also powerful. His varied

repertoire enabled him on nearly every occasion to get runs quickly. His 779 in 7 innings is the highest aggregate ever hit by a West Indian in a 5-Test series, surpassing that of 703 by George Headley during the M. C. C. tour of West Indies in 1929-30. Weekes average of 111.28 is also the highest by any West Indian in a 5 Test Series to date. Headley's figures are for four Tests.

Love and Appreciation Demonstrated Through "Hearsay"

Keeping in line with the good aged saying that a stitch in time saves nine, the writer left this city for San Jose to consult our highly esteemed and competent doctor Oscar Pacheco and also to see an eye specialist. To God be the glory that no serious consequence was discovered by either of the examinations. The four-day opportunity was used in all pleasantness and had not the slightest knowledge that «Hearsay» had mounted on wings almost throughout the Atlantic Zone that I was

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The First President of India Has Been Installed in Office

Times cures all ills, and it is also true that nothing can be done until the fulness of time. Mahandas Gandhi whose spirit we believe rejoices to see the new day for his country had fought, bled and die for the Independence of the great sub-continent of Asia. Though dead, his works live after him; the fruits were mellowed and Dr. Rajendra Prasad of sixty four years of age and who is a disciple of the late Gandhi was installed President on January the 26th, 1950. The Indians are now under a democratic Republic. May they enjoy its fullness; may the nation be governed by the true tenets of democracy; may they learn to follow the true principles of Christ; be faithful and devoted Christians, forgetting the old cast doctrines which have scattered their three hundred and more million inhabitants; which have kept millions in ignorance and poverty and may they maintain love and friendship to the British Throne, and if necessary be ready and willing to go to the aid of the British Commonwealth of Nations.

completely blind in the capital. On Friday the 27th arriving at Estrada a dear lady struck the first note of sympathy in reference to the state of blindness which was said to be the my lot. From the moment I alighted the train at the city railway station, persons from all walks of life hemmed me expressing from the depth of their very soul the gladness of having the realization that my eyes were not dull nor blind. It was a falsehood which had struck hundreds of citizens with the greatest concern; not that it was impossible, but the very strange manner the rumour had it and for such a fate to have been thrust suddenly on one so useful in the community would create a span not easily bridged.

However, we are greatly moved by the demonstration of appreciation and love through the «Hearsay» and I am deep in my gratitude to these friends and well wishers for the interest in my behalf and regret on the other hand the tension of grief in which many were placed prior to my return to the city.

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