





# BASE-BALL

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**Acontecimientos:** — El señor Rafael Angel Alvarado Marrero, uno de los impulsadores más activos del deporte limonense, se ha retirado como redactor y locutor del programa radial denominado "Deportivo Atlántico". Alvarado ha servido en varias ocasiones como miembro de la Liga Atlántica de Base Ball, siendo persona querida y admirada por los fanáticos deportistas de corazón, tanto por sus constantes luchas como por su rectitud, y divulgadoras de las cosas tales como son y deben ser, rectitud que le ha cosechado frutos amargos ya que no hay nada más doloroso que la verdad para aquéllas que no saben recibirla en su contra.

Lamentamos la retirada de Alvarado y esperamos en no muy lejano tiempo verlo de nuevo impulsando nuestro deporte con la sencillez y franqueza acostumbradas en él.

★ Por medio de la Sra. Muriel de Hayling, tía de Danny Hayling, pudimos geobrir algunas noticias del gran pelotero, quien se manifiesta estar muy contento y gustarle mucho la vida del béisbol profesional. Junto a sus cartas envió varios recortes de periódicos estadounidenses con comentarios de los partidos en que actuó. En proxima edición haremos un comentario laconico de esta gran figura limonense que cosecha triunfos lejos de su patria.

*Base Ball.* — Primeras División: Júpiter, 6; Bataán, 4; Cubs, 9; Motive Power, 4.

Los campeones del Júpiter siguen invictos al vencer al colero en duelo muy apretado. Los primeros innings

## AVERAGES DE LOS CINCO MEJORES BATEADORES DE VEINTE TURNOS AL BATE EN ADELANTE

	Equipo	J.J.	U.A.B.	C.	Hito	H.R.	Pct.
ALBERTO BLAKE	Júpiter	6	27	7	12	1	.444
ALONSO WILSON	Braves	7	23	7	9	2	.391
BYRON Mc KENZIE	Júpiter	6	24	8	9	—	.375
HUBERT FRANCIS	Júpiter	6	27	8	10	—	.370
JOSE GARRON	Júpiter	6	22	9	8	1	.364

	Equipo	Bases robadas	—	—	6
WINSTON EDWARDS	Júpiter	Carreras anotadas	—	—	10
ALBERTO BLAKE	Júpiter	Carreras empujadas	—	—	11

*Fútbol.* — Primeras Divisiones. — Barcelona venció al Torino después de 90 minutos de dominio completo. Hubo frialdad y descontrol en el cuadro del Torino; coraje y ganas de jugar del Barcelona. Resultado: 4 x 1.

Con este triunfo el equipo Barcelona se encuentra a la cabeza del campeonato con siete puntos, y ocupando el segundo lugar el Marte con seis puntos. Mañana se enfrentan estos dos cuadros, partido que sin duda será uno de los mejores del certamen, dando la buena calidad de fútbol de estos cuadros.

El Limón Junior venció al Júpiter

llevaban ventaja los de Bataán, pero los campeones haciendo gala de béisbol avaraaron para el triunfo.

El equipo del Cubs que acompañaba al Bataán en la cola, logró vencer en magnífica forma a la poderosa novena del Motive Power.

## LLAMADA AL BATE EN ADELANTE

	Equipo	J.J.	U.A.B.	C.	Hito	H.R.	Pct.
SAMUEL SHERRIER	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
WINSTON EDWARDS	Júpiter	—	—	—	—	—	—
ALBERTO BLAKE	Júpiter	—	—	—	—	—	—

	Equipo	Bases robadas	—	—	6
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en reñida batalla. Los morenos de la casaca azul con un cuadro más acomodado y con una delantera penetrante, pasaron en gran peligro a la meta defendida por Evans, quien tuvo que emplearse a fondo para evitar que su casa cayera bajo los continuos ataques del Junior. Los del Júpiter llevaron varios peligrosos avances al marco del Junior, pero sus defensas Jackson y Ruddock en gran forma se encargaron de frenar los intentos de los delanteros del Júpiter. Resultado: Limón Junior, 3; Júpiter, 1.

## EL DINERO ES CONOCIDO...

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to lo que venden como el dinero, al mismo tiempo, es muy probable la transmisión de un sin fin de microbios llevados por el dinero.

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Queremos llamar la atención de las Autoridades de Salubridad Pública sobre este punto; ellos tienen la palabra.

## Banco de Reconstrucción Mundial

Efectos del préstamo del Banco Mundial a El Salvador. — La planta hidroeléctrica de La Chorrera del Guayabo

(Continuación)

## LOS EFECTOS FUTUROS

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## Banco de...

(Véase de la página 3)

Chorrera del Guayabo vendrá a duplicar la disponibilidad nacional de fuerza eléctrica.

La gran escasez de energía eléctrica en todas las ramas de la economía salvadoreña ha impedido su diversificación y ensanche sobre bases económicamente sanas. Se necesita más energía para consumo industrial, agrícola, municipal y doméstico. De ordinario, el desarrollo de la fuerza eléctrica antecede la creación de la demanda; pero en El Salvador ha prevalecido la situación contraria. A través de toda la edad eléctrica ha tenido que racionar frugalmente sus inadecuadas disponibilidades.

El aumento de energía eléctrica tendrá efecto decisivo en el desarrollo industrial del país. Permitirá satisfacer la derrida demanda en las industrias ya establecidas y también abastecer el pedido creciente. Hay

considerables oportunidades de ensanchar y mecanizar la minería, las empresas madereras y de muebles; los textiles; las fábricas de calzado, las telerías; las empresas de cerámica y construcción de materiales; las de be-

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## OUR TASK

From Our Desk.

By The Editor.

## A MATTER REQUIRES CONSIDERATION

Each succeeding day the problems of life become heavier on the residents of this Atlantic Zone. Opportunities come at times to some of our youngmen whose economic conditions would be improved if it was possible to immediately take hold of them. It is fresh in our memory how many of our youths have been added to the crews of Merchant Marines which have arrived at this port. Taking in consideration that these ships have called at other ports before arriving at ours and with the vacancies for workmen, it is evidence of a special preference given to our men.

Today, the door is shut. The offer of the Captain or Master of the ship or launch cannot be accepted due to the fact our youngmen desirous to go to sea, if their documents for travel are not up-to-date, the money and time needed to go to the Ministry of Public Security in San Jose to secure the documents are not within easy reach. There are times without rail transportation between this port and San Jose. Quite true, two Airplane Companies are giving daily services of several flights, but how many are financially able to find sixty four colones round trip rate, plus the cost of the documents and the inevitable expenses for a stay of at least two days. The ship cannot be delayed. The offer goes to another country. The weight of hardship remains on Limon.

The traveller in general finds it very difficult from viewpoints of finance and time to go to San Jose to obtain a passport or to get a visa. Limon is a seaport and an airport; a condition which makes it imperative that every matter to be required by the in-coming or outgoing traveller should be readily obtainable.

The other provinces have road communications to San Jose, Limon has not. If need be to use the port of Puntarenas for embarkation, the traveller can conveniently get to San Jose and secure every paper needed.

These facts mentioned above, we hope they will serve as a medium of petition and due consideration be given so that the traveller arriving or leaving this port will be able to get the documents prepared at the office of our Governor as it was in the past years.

## NEEDLEWORK EXHIBITION AT ST. JAMES PALACE



Queen Mary's Work on View

Beautiful needlework of many centuries is shown at the needlework exhibition organized by the Royal School of Needlework at St. James's Palace, London, which was opened by Queen Mary on April 12th, 1951.

Among the historic examples of needlework are the Coronation robes worn by Queen Mary and the late King George V. Other royal exhibits include a threecold screen in wool on canvas, and a carpet with floral sprays embroidered with a blue background, the work of Queen Mary, and the banner of the Sovereign of the Order of the Garter, worked by the Royal School of Needlework and lent by His Majesty the King.

## AN EARLY AFTERNOON ALARM

The Hotel Hispano-America, well known as the Park Hotel in this city of Limon is situated directly in front of the Fire Brigade Station, therefore, no movement of the Fire Engines was necessary; no blowing of whistle was heard, but like the stroke of a magic wand we saw men, women and children rushing frantically to the building which was on fire at the early afternoon hour of last Saturday. The blaze was raging in one of the rooms on the second floor. The square was littered with humanity; panic struck the residents in that vicinity, but thanks to the high efficiency of Captain Roberto Ortiz and our gallant firemen of the city Brigade and Captain Carlos Luis Castro, the Second Commander of Police

whose heroic service was associated with the firemen, Mayor Pacheco and the Civil Guards on the scene, the fire was extinguished and seemingly not much material damage was done.

An investigation was effected to find some trace or origin of the fire. By certain things observed in the room where the fire started, this gave rise to suspicion — an act of criminal hands. Competent Judicial Authorities examined and noted the discoveries.

*The Atlantic* extends its deep sympathy to Messrs. Inganias, the owners of the building and to Mr. & Mrs. Ernest Cecil Lewis, the proprietors of the business for the loss sustained.

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## On the Baseball Diamond on Sunday the Third

We observed with enchantment the baseball contest between Bataan and Jupiter the champion team at the early afternoon hours. In the words of the popular slogan — "NO HAY CON QUIEN" Bataan tugged vigorously to lower the colours of the champion, but Jupiter knows how to ward off defeat. A half was taken by Jose Garron in so coute a manner that pros and cons were stirred. With wise management of Don Francisco Garron and the indomitable catcher, Sherrier, an iron fortress is always in evidence. Altimont Maihind earned a home run. The scores were Jupiter six and Bataan four runs.

the Cubs for only a single up to the 6th inning.

Burke pitched a brilliant nine inning match for his side. There were errors here and there which contributed to the score of Motive. We would be rather delighted to see Calder develop to a calm and steady catcher. He is the possessor of good discipline, but is a bit unbalanced at times. A first class catcher is the pivot to the game and can support his pitcher or break him down.

## News from Guacimo, Old line

Mr. O. F. A. Harrison, principal of the English Private School of the district of Guacimo is the moving spirit of the recently organized Parent and Guardian Union. The officers are as follows: Mr. Leslie Lee, President; Mr. Stanley Watson, Vice-President; Miss Olive Grant, Secretary; Miss Ethel Reid, Assistant Secretary and Mrs. Mary Grant, Treasurer. This very energetic teacher has organized also the Juvenile Day School Union. By his zeal and deep interest there is in evidence a Sunday School at the Anglican Church where adults not Spanish spoken are given lessons free of cost.

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## MR. STANLEY DIXON'S LETTER TO MRS. AMY JACQUES GARVEY

(Continued from last issue)

He shall be empowered to exercise a Veto Power on any financial matter introduced or considered by the Executive Committee which may tend to penalize or ruin the finance of the Organization. Such veto power shall only be used by the Administrator in financial matters and were from his best judgment he is convinced that it is not to the best interest of the organization to prevent the carrying out of such financial measures. An appeal may be made to the Convention against the veto of the Administrator, on any measure, and he shall be held responsible to the Convention for the exercise of his judgement on the matter.

Where you advise Divisions and other Groups not to support the Parent Body in Liberia are you not violating General Laws, Art. 3, Sec. 20 as also Art. 8, Sec. 3 of the Constitution? You should James R. Stewart duly elected by the Convention and Conference to the Office of President General and then to Potentate? We should as the Master have said, "Render to Caesar the things that are Caesar's. If the Parent Body is not now in Liberia neither was it ever." Marcus W. McMurtry Garvey went and lived there.

If Mr. Stewart in the High Office of Potentate and Supreme Commissioner has violated Article 5, section 2 of the Constitution, the proper procedure would be to apply the same rule prescribed in section 4 of this Article. You should also present your charges before the Convention and if he be guilty the penalty applied. You have not done this — you have not even attended conventions recently, neither have your "Agents" yet your dues send circular letters through the fields of the world to point out the working of the Association and abusing officers who are trying to implement the objects and aims clause by clause.

If groups headed by ex-officers of this Association have formed Organizations and societies carrying out the same purpose as you are trying to point out, then these

groups should be under the "Confraternity" as explained under "Objects and Aims" Art. 1, Sec. 3 of which the U.N. is the head, the Hon. James R. Stewart the recognized Potentate and President General with Parent Body in Monrovia, Liberia, Africa. F.O.C. No. 1000.

Must I understand that like the mere reasons of ruling small ignorant groups and gathering collections of our own, that you are doing your best and your intelligence knowing the mass of our people are yet ignorant, in an attempt to Black-Mail the Administration of this Association? Be careful lest you be publicly called a liar for statements you are making concerning the speeches and writings of your leaders to which we are very much familiar.

Personally, until there is tangible proofs of the accusations and the proper procedure and substitution, (if found necessary) made in accordance with the Accepted Constitution and Book of laws of United Negro Organizations and African Communities League August 1929 of the World, I shall continue to serve the Parent Body under the leadership of the Hon. James R. Stewart to the best of my ability, and shall encourage all, long members, to do likewise.

Your program seem to be the dime-and-dollar hunt for support and education of your *folks*, even the very people to whom you have written have seen through the lines, its just don't send money to me to send to Amy" but did the officers and Members please direct your allegiance to the Potentate and supreme Commissioner or to Mrs. Amy Jacques Garvey?

It is evident according to your writing that being the wife of the late Marcus Garvey does not necessarily mean that you had ever possessed the spirit of Garveyism.

Yours very truly

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In a recently played cricket match on the grounds of the Sportsmen Cricket Club, the visitors from Bataan were the Toss and in turn requested the homesters to take the first knock. Rio Hondo did so at the loss of eleven wickets for 73 runs. The highest individual score was 12 runs earned by F. Mantle; caught by R. Nasmyth. The destruction to the wickets were effected by the trundlers, E. Scayee, A. Cameron and G. Brown. The batting strength of Bataan was in evidence by T. Howell, one of the opening pair. He earned a total of 68 runs, in the order of four boundaries at 6 runs each; 6 hits at four runs each, doubles and singles. His opening partner, C. Patterson came off proudly with bat in hand for 24 runs. E. Scayee scored

29 runs, then retired. The bowlers from Rio Hondo were P. Wallace, C. Brown, M. Wyn and R. Wallace.

### THE PLAYERS OF BOTH SIDES:

*Sportmen of Rio Hondo:*

C. Brown, G. Watson, F. Mantle,  
R. Bryan, H. Graham, F. Birn,  
H. White, R. Wallace, M. Winter,  
D. Ricketts, P. Wallace and D. Hartley.

*Bataan Cricket Club:*

C. Patterson, T. Howell, G. Browne,  
E. Fuller, C. Forbes, C. Maxwell,  
E. Scayee, M. Stephen, A. Hamilton,  
R. Nasmyth, H. Hamilton and  
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## JAMAICA SENT 1050 WORKERS TO U. S. IN APRIL

During April Jamaica sent 1,050 farm workers to the United States to be employed by the Shade Tobacco Growers' Association. Contracts were made to have 1,050 to be a constant handling of labor export for a month. The work of recruitment, examination, processing and despatch was all handled by the Labor Department and entailed a good deal of overtime.

Only 500 workers were taken in May, of which some 500 were taken by Shade Tobacco, which is expected to take another 500 this month.

## BARBADOS GRANTS \$ 440,000 FOR EMIGRATION TO U. S.

The House of Assembly in Barbados has passed a vote of \$ 440,000 to cover expenses of sending 4,000 farm workers to the United States on 12 week contracts. Main expense of the labor export scheme will be the cost of travelling from Barbados to Jamaica, from which point the transportation is paid by the U.S. employers.

Because of the comparatively high cost of the present scheme, each worker is being required to pay one-third of the cost of his passage to Jamaica.

## MODERNIZING YEAR-OLD BOX FACTORY

New machinery and plant still being erected at the Stapled Box Factory in Trinidad, will bring this mill into line with the most modern sawmills, in the Caribbean.

Packing cases and crates made at this factory are shipped to all parts of the world. Trinidad timber is used to produce the cases which are wire-bound and fastened by nails.

Wooden cases are used for packing citrus fruit and by bottling and canning works. Demand is already high, and the new plant is expected to increase production considerably.

The factory was opened 16 months ago and employs over 200 men.

## UNIVERSITY AWARDS SIX SCHOLARSHIPS

The award of six open scholarships to the Caribbean area has been announced by the University College of the West Indies for the academic year beginning October, 1951.

Four of the scholarships are in the Arts and go to: W. G. Cartey, Queen's Royal College; and J. H. Lewin, National College, Trinidad; Philip Clarke, Queen's College, Barbados; and R. J. Moore, Central High School, British Guiana.

The remaining two scholarships are in natural sciences and have been awarded to D. O. Vikers, Munro College, Jamaica, and Ian Lam, Queen's College, British Guiana.

## NURSING ADVISER TOURS WEST INDIES

Miss Florence Udell, Chief Nursing Adviser to the Colonial Office in London, is on a two-month tour of the West Indies to investigate nurses' training and the situation of nurses in general

## CARIBBEAN REVIEW

Miss Udell's object is to standardize nurses' training in the West Indies, and she will discuss the training program in each territory, pointing out deficiencies and any need for improvement.

At the end of her tour she may call a conference at Barbados or Trinidad to discuss with medical authorities how training may be standardized.

## U. S. CONSUL FACILITATES GRENADIANS

Robert F. Hale, U. S. Consul General in Trinidad, made his first visit to Grenada May 20 to 23, and arranged formal application for visas from persons resident in Grenada desirous of visiting the United States. In this way

the trouble and expense of making a trip to Trinidad for the purpose will be saved to interested persons.

Mr. Hale plans to have an officer of the Consulate General visit Grenada to receive applications every six months.

## GRENADIAN GUIDE FOR U. S. COURSE

Miss Louise Aird, a Grenadian Guide, has been selected by the Imperial Headquarters, London, as a candidate for the Camp Counselor Exchange Project to be held in the United States for the three months June to September, 1951.

Miss Aird is the only West Indian nomination for this course which is being taken by Guides from different parts of the world. The Juliette Low Fund will cover her expenses including her transportation to and from Grenada.

## NEW W. I. NOTES PUT ON DISPLAY

Specimen copies of six denominations of the new currency notes to be issued under the Uniform Currency Scheme for the Eastern Group of the British Caribbean in July are being placed on display in the banks so that the public will get used to them.

The notes bear the Barbados coat of arms in the middle; Leeward Islands on the top left hand corner; Windward Islands on the top right hand corner; British Guiana on the bottom left hand corner; and Trinidad and Tobago in the lower right hand corner. They are of \$ 1, \$ 2, \$ 5, \$ 10, \$ 20 and \$ 100 denominations, and are all of different colors.

## PERSONALIA

THE ATLANTIC takes distinguished pleasure to publish this medium of right hearty welcome to Miss Gertrude Mitchell of our neighbouring and friendly Republic of Panama, with residence in Colon.

Our highly esteemed fellow-fellow-citizen, Mr. Leonard Dobson is here on visit. Limon is glad to have his reunion and hopes to see him in action on the entertaining stage before returning to the land of his adoption.

**Playing in the streets  
by children is strictly  
prohibited**

By an official circular we gain the knowledge that playing in the street by children is strictly prohibited whether football or any other class of games.

By a superior order the Civil Guards are instructed to effect arrest of such children seen converting the streets in playgrounds. The fine for this infraction will be imposed on the parents or guardians of the violators.

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To the 24th of May, known almost world wide as "Victoria Day", has been added an item of history by the Methodist Circuit of Costa Rica with the opening and dedicatory service of the newly constructed Church at Siquirres.

We beg permission to say, "FORM NIGHTS OF WEEPING, COMETH THE MORN OF JOY". These lines have been mentioned to say this — That fire destroyed the old building in 1945—, a circumstance which brought concernment and contemplation to the Reverend Joseph P. Holmes, the Minister, his officers and members of this Circuit, the President of the Conference, the Chairman of the Synod and other Methodists and well-wishers abroad. From the time the old structure was burnt, the economical crisis has not let up its grip and with the additional worries to secure certain materials for construction. With every weight of truth we recall seeing the Reverend J. P. Holmes, hustling here and there in San José.

### Occupants of stalls in the market have complained

Our attention has been invited by several occupants of stalls in the city market and who are paying a daily rental that by a new administrative order they are denied the use of the sanitary conveniences although provided for their use and are in good condition. To secure the use of this very necessary convenience, they have been told that each at his or her own expense must secure a key to open the lock to the door whenever required. This regulation has been issued, due to the fact other persons who enter and use the service are not giving attention to cleanliness and in addition they leave the door open, thus permitting flies to fly from there and alight on food ready to be eaten.

We are in full accord with the regulation of the Administrator for the proper upkeep of the sanitary and general health regulations in the market, but we consider that a control should be effected by the management other than to make it incumbent on the renters of stalls to pay for the making of keys.

### THE OPENING AND DEDICATORY SERVICE METHODIST CHURCH, SIQUIRRES, COSTA RICA

searching for such materials not obtainable in this zone. We can place him in the rank of those who fight best with their backs against the wall.

The "Morn of Joy" came with the opening and dedicatory service in the name and purpose of HIM who made all things possible for the task accomplished.

The Minister was the presiding clergy over the well arranged programme. Mayor Thos. B. Lynch of the Salvation Army invoked God's blessing at the opening. He delivered a fine and befitting address at a later hour of the service. To this special event were associated many other distinguished persons among these were the Rev. D. Powell Royster, B. A. B. D. He delivered a very appropriate and inspiring sermon. Miss Doty McCulloch and Mr. David Rodriguez represented the Central American Mission of San José. Mr. C. Campbell was head in the well rendered solo — "The Prodigal Son".

Mr. Leslie Angus, Steward of the Circuit read a telegram of greetings from the Latin American Mission—at San José, the Brief and greetings from the Venerable William L. Zadie, Archdeacon of the

### BUSTAMANTE ADDRESSES MEETINGS AT BARBADOS TRINIDAD

W. A. Bustamante, majority leader in the Jamaica House of Representatives has been given a big welcome on his first visit to Barbados to attend his first meeting of the Caribbean Commission of which he was recently appointed a member of the British Section.

The Barbados Legislature gave a reception in his honor at the airport, and this was followed by a civic reception in Bridgetown. Mr. Bustamante addressed a public meeting in the city, and arrangements were made for him to ad-

dress a public meeting in Trinidad on his way back to Jamaica.

Another Jamaican Minister, D. B. Sangster (Social Welfare) is visiting Barbados shortly to attend another conference.

Meanwhile, Sir Harold Allan, Finance Minister, is preparing to leave Jamaica for England as one of the official delegates to the Festival of Britain. Other official delegates are D. J. Judah and L. L. Simmonds.

ing sum of money towards the new building. His nephew and niece gave a bench.

The front door was opened by Mrs. Ben Scoftock. Other doors and windows were opened by Mesdames Virginia Sheldon, Isabel Binnis, Jane Sharpe, Mr. & Mrs. Stephen Williams, Meglamay Lydia Drummond, Celestina Harris, Ada Morgan, Sarah Wade, Rosa Crooks, Beatrice Arthur, Eva Hespel, Jessie Wright, Iw. Holmes, Ambrose Moore, Messrs Charles Gourzong and C. Campbell.

The attendance was almost beyond standing capacity.

### Money is known to be a great germ carrier

If a community is to maintain good health it is necessary to effect detailed studies of every operation and every condition of living. Often certain sickness attacks a people and off the bat the cause is placed as of foreign origin or unsanitary surroundings, but we believe, there are things done in our daily life unnoticedly and which are great contributors to many a disease.

Among these, money is a much dreaded germ carrier, there is no knowing of the number and the conditions of hands

and places where these come have been passing through and we consider their handling in the general trade warrants some measure of precaution for the preservation of human health.

Persons engaged in the sale of prepared foods, such as bread, bun, biscuit, cake, candy, etc., and handling money at the same time it is quite possible for the transmission of any germ carried by the money.

It would be very difficult to exercise restricted handling of food and money on restricted sales and as a matter of fact it is generally understood that buying prepared edibles in the open public is done at one's risk. However we do know that in establishments were prepared food is on sale, ways and means can be adopted that the hands which receive the money and makes change would not be the hands that sell the food. Our Health Authorities have the last word.

### The Stork Paid a visit

A few days ago the Stork visited the residence of Mr. Richard Dennis and left in the care of his wife, Mrs. Iditha Dennis a dainty box containing the precious gift of a baby girl. Mother and the stranger are enjoying good health.

We forward our felicitations.

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