

LA VOZ DEL ATLANTICO

Semanario de Intereses Generales

APARTADO No. 218

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En la magnífica casa de doña Brigida vda. de Velázquez
HABITACIONES espaciales y frescas con baño y agua corriente
 Precios Convencionales - Trato Familiar - **HAGANOS UNA VISITA**
 ELVIRA AMADOR, Propietaria

PASAJEROS POR EL AIRE

El viernes regresaron a la ciudad, nuestros excelentes amigos la señora Hazel Huber, Alva M. Hatch; las señoritas Hazel Douglas, Suzane Repta y Margaret Dater, junto con los señores Ed. Parkhurst, León Corse, Raymond Huber, y George Graham. Regresaron en el avión de Macaya, de Sixaola, después de haber pasado días de placer completos y divertidos. Todos regresaron felices.

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 Comfortable rooms. — Rooms with bath — Well ventilated dining room. — First class table. — Good assorted bar. — Sample room
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ENLACE

El sábado 8 de los corrientes, contrajo matrimonio, el joven don José María Barrientos, con la señorita Alicia Guerrero Arias.

Fueron apadrinados, por las siguientes personas:

Don Francisco Casanova y señora.
 Don Medardo Padilla y doña Urana de Padilla.

Don José Angel Chaves y la señorita Margarita Solano.

Don Raúl Guerrero y la señorita Luzmilda Guerrero.

El presbítero Baltazar Hess, dió la bendición nupcial a los contrayentes en la Catedral de esta ciudad a las 20 horas.

Terminada la ceremonia pasaron al Club Sport Oriente donde se festejaron los contrayentes con un animado y suntuoso baile, amenizado por la nueva orquesta "La Estrella de Oriente". A este baile concurren muchas perso-

nas de nuestra sociedad.

LA VOZ DEL ATLANTICO les envía a los nuevos cónyuges muchas felicidades y que en su hogar solo reine la dicha y la prosperidad.

Dr. Carlos M. Fernández

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SAN JOSE

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Restaurante Siquirres

El tren de pasajeros de Limón a San José se detiene en Siquirres 20 minutos, para que los pasajeros puedan almorzar cómodamente. Compre su tiquete en el tren para que sea atendido a la llegada. El precio es ₡ 2.50. El Restaurant queda a la derecha de la Estación. Cantina, Cigarros y Cigarillos. Se habla inglés, español, francés y alemán.

W. KISSLING
 Administrador

SEMANA SOCIAL

DEL CONCURSO DE BELLEZA



Señorita El ra Uolio Sancho

Hemos tenido el gusto de despedir al señor don Alfonso Salazar, quien partió el domingo para los Estados Unidos.

El sábado pasado, llegó en el vapor Veragua, la señora doña Bolivia de Reyes y su niñita Marina. "La Voz del Atlántico" celebra su regreso.

De Cristóbal regresó el poeta Maximiliano Loewenthal, después de varios días de permanencia en Panamá.

En la lancha Cricamola, partieron para Bocas del Toro, las siguientes personas: doña Alva María Hatch, Hazel Douglas, Margaret Dater, George A. Graham, Raymond F. Huber, León B. Corse, Suzanne Repta, José María Castro, Hernán Lizano, Edward Parkhurst. Les deseamos feliz viaje a todos.

Para Cristóbal partió la señorita Rosario Pereira.

De New York, llegó la señorita María Harrington. La saludamos atentamente.

De San José llegaron en la semana pasado, la señoritas Lolita y Haydée González. "La Voz del Atlántico" les desea un feliz arribo a este puerto, después de haber permanecido varios meses en la capital.

Regresó de la capital nuestra distinguida amiga la señorita María Prestinary, a quien gustosos saludamos.

El señor comerciante don William Kissling, dueño del restaurante Siquirres, pasó unos días en la capital.

La señora doña Amalia Oreamuno de Robles pasó unos días en el puerto, en casa de su hermano el doctor Oreamuno. Nos place el saludarla.

El señor Inspector de Escuelas, don Abel Méndez siguió para Alajuela, a reunirse con su señora esposa, quien disfruta de las vacaciones en dicha ciudad.

Doña Lupe Velázquez de Echeverri siguió para la capital, y nosotros deseamos que los días que allí pase sean bien agradables para la distinguida señora.

Nuestro buen amigo Herman Kruse llegó de Guápiles junto con su señora esposa, y piensa ella permanecer al lado de sus señores padres durante estos días grandes de fin de año. Con el mayor placer los saludamos.

El señor ingeniero consultor del Ferrocarril al Pacifico, señor Efinger, pasó unos pocos días con nosotros, y sentimos, que sus muchas ocupaciones no le permitieran disfrutar de nuestra brisa del Atlántico.

De su finca Damasco salió para la capital el señor Ingeniero don Roberto Salazar; entendemos que nuestro amigo seguirá para el Pacifico en asuntos de ingeniería que le han sido recomendados.

Para Almirante y Bocas del Toro salió el joven don José María Castro quien regresó el viernes en el aeroplano de Macaya. Dice nuestro amigo que mucho lo atendieron en esa Sección, y que gozó al por mayor.

Sentimos mucho que nuestro amigo el señor Juez Civil, señor Octavio Rodríguez se haya visto forzado a unos días de ausencia, con motivo de la gravedad de uno de sus hermanos. Nosotros deseamos para el enfermo, salud completa, y que tengamos de nuevo en la ciudad al competente Juez Civil.

Nos informan del Hospital, que el popular don Otto Starke, se encuentra mucho mejor, y que muy pronto lo veremos en la calle perfectamente sano. Que así sea.

La encantadora Mimi Gutiérrez Chamberlain ya está enteramente buena de la molestia que sufrió en un pie. Nos alegramos.

Costa Rica Soda Water Factory

LIMON

Fábrica de Hielo y Refrescos

Florida Ice and Farm Co.

LA FLORIDA

Fábrica de Hielo
 Venta de Leche y Maderas

Rincón Literario

El Minué

Rubén Darío

De raso azul vestidas estaban las bellas damas, entre tapices llenos de asuntos de Watteau; la reina danza alegre, sus ojos son dos llamas; habrá lirios como ella, pero más blancos no.

Para ella el mirto brota las hojas de sus ramas; para ella el padre Apolo las ritmas inventó; para ella son hermosos los regios oriflomas; Versailles y el Eliseo, Louvre y Fontainebleau.

Gentil el paso mide, su cuello real erguido, sonriente y desdeñosa su linda boca en flor; paloma de alabastro que tiene de oro el nido.

Por solo afán, el gozo y el triunfo y el amor; el gran reino de Francia posee a sus pies rendido, el pueblo está allá abajo y arriba está el Señor.

Lotería Nacional

Todo habitante de nuestro país, que sienta verdadero cariño por él, está obligado a comprar UNICAMENTE la

Lotería Nacional

que es la que produce la renta para el sostenimiento del HOSPITAL DE SAN JUAN DE DIOS y del ASILO CHAPUI

Debe tenerse en cuenta que protegiendo a los que padecen, nos protegemos a nosotros mismos

Proteja su Buen Gusto!
 No diga simplemente cerveza;
 pida cerveza

BAVARIA GOLD

DE VENTA: En el Community, en el American Bar y en el Restaurante Siquirres

SU DISTINGUIDO BUEN GUSTO reclama una buena cerveza - tome



GAMBRINUS

La verdadera CERVEZA ALEMANA fabricada en Costa Rica

The Joy of Giving

By Charles Hayling

Among the residents of the district in which he lived Augustus Cummings was looked upon as a rich man and considered as being "hard-boiled" by those with whom he came in contact. He had the appearance of a man who had seen much of the rough side of life, and as a result his attitude toward his fellow creatures was one of reserve and distrust. He lived alone in a spacious house which contrasted greatly to the other drab buildings of the locality; it leant an air of opulence to the owner and enhanced the prestige of the district. But if he could be called rich, as compared with his neighbours, it was well merited. The little that he had, represented years of hard work and thrift. In his youth he had travelled to other countries and worked hard at his trade of a carpenter, with the determination to return to his beautiful island and enjoy the fruits of labour. This determination had sustained him against the temptations he encountered, and prevented him from yielding to the free and easy existence of his associates.

On his return to Jamaica he invested his money in a few parcels of real estate which brought him enough to live on comfortably. He was about 64 years old, but strong and vigorous for his age.

He owned a building near the Junction of Stoney Hill close to where the road ran down to the beautiful Castleon Gardens, which he had intended for a dairy; it was now tenanted by a woman named Wilhelmina Thomas and her three children.

The elder of the children, Andrew, was 16 years of age, then Sammy 12 and Dottie 8.

The mother worked hard to provide food and clothing for her children and endeavoured to send them to school regularly. In the absence of a father the boys were wont to be a bit wayward, but a stout bit of leather coupled with threats to send them to the reformatory, which, from a neighbouring hill, could be plainly seen, was sufficient to keep them in check.

The building, or shack, as it may be termed, was kept clean, and had a cheerful appearance in spite of its lack of architecture. On the outside its drabness was relieved by a variety of flowers growing in an assortment of discarded utensils, a few of which may be deemed unworthy to be used as flower pots only by the most exacting.

It was Andrew's task to keep the leaky casks filled with water from the spring, a short distance away. He cheerfully did this, and with a strict sense of duty, as proven by the samples of his wardrobe with which the holes were plugged. Sammy also had his share of work to do, but he was a bit of an artist, and was wont to lean lazily on his broom while he decorated the building with charcoal sketches.

On either side of the house were extensive pasture land, and scattered here and there were hube sand-

box and fruit trees. Close-by was a small enclosure in which Mr. Cummings kept a cow named "Bessie". Each morning he would tie "Bessie" to the stump of a tree, which formed the gate-post for the enclosure, and work industriously for an hour at her shavelled dugs, after which he would retire with the reward followed by a group of little boys and girls. He would never admit that "Bessie" furnished only a few bottles of milk, but after the first few were served he would gruffly cry "Milk Done" and stride vigorously away leaving the children gazing after him in feigned disappointment. They knew there wouldn't be sufficient milk for all of them, but they loved to flatter the old man by pretending they depended on "Bessie's" out-put. They had good reason to want to flatter him; at the back of his house were some fruit trees which had an aggravating way of bearing fruit it all seasons, and the boy or girl who did not await his cry "milk done" would be in disfavour for weeks. This they knew from experience.

Apparently he was a happy man, but in reality he was not. There was an insidious knawing in the region of his breast which prevented him from enjoying the peace and content he deserved.

He tried to shake off the feeling by interesting himself in church work but it was of no use; as the post wrote. "The Voice Could Not be Stilled". The cause of this unrest was Sarah, Mrs. Thomas's niece. She was an orphan, and lived in the home of a Mr. Duncan, who took care of the spiritual welfare of the community. Mrs. Duncan had adopted her after the death of her mother, she was then 5 years old. She had lived with them for twelve years, and was considered as one of the family.

Mr. Cummings had never spoken his thoughts to Sarah. He cherished his secret, and in his blunt way whenever the opportunity afforded, to make Sarah realize his feelings, but she could never seem to understand. He sensed that his efforts were not taken in the way he intended, but he was afraid to speak plainly lest he should offend her.

He worked hard during the week, at his various tasks, and, being occupied, his mind would be relieved to a certain extent; but on Sundays, surrounded by the peace and quietude of his home, he would think over his chances of gaining her affection and lament the difference in their ages.

Sunday was a day of mingled joy and gloom for him. They attended church punctually and, therefore, he had a little time to converse with her before the service began. His pew was behind hers, and from his point of vantage he would abandon himself to the contemplation of things that were not all together of a celestial nature.

He would note how her hair formed in little ringlets on the nape of her neck as the air became warm,

Comentarios de Guápiles

En uno de los editoriales que publicó hace poco "La Voz del Atlántico" hace ver, que mientras otras provincias han sacado y continúan sacando por cuenta del Gobierno, obras de ornato, edificios públicos, carreteras, pavimentaciones etc., la provincia de Limón, quedó al rezago. Eso es muy cierto, pero más cierto aún es que el cantón de Pococí en nada se ha beneficiado con que la mayoría de sus sufragantes se haya inclinado siempre al triunfo electoral, cuando como premio sólo haya recibido la satisfacción íntima de un triunfo que para la comunidad resulta peor que perdidoso. En todos los pueblos de la República se palpa el exponente de la ayuda del Gobierno. En muchos y diferentes lugares del país existen obras que orgullosas ostentan sus respectivas placas "Administración González Víquez", "Administración Jiménez Oreamuno", aletrando, como si fuera el exponente de un pugilato filantrópico que solo afecta cierto radio de la Patria, excluyendo al cantón de Pococí, que tiene tanto derecho como otros tantos beneficiados.

Aquí sólo existen puentes, los de la Compañía, no hay un metro de carretera, no hay un solo edificio público que recuerde las administraciones pasadas ni presente; en fin, no hay nada, a no ser el establecimiento de las Colonias, que en la calamidad nacional de la desocupación en la Administración pasada, vinieron las mismas, como pudieron haber sido establecidas en el Guanacaste o en cualquiera otra región del país, siempre que el Estado hubiera tenido la comodidad, de terrenos disponibles como aquí, y es clara. Ya en la burra, había que amansarla. Con todo y eso, son grandes las dificultades porque estas pobres gentes tropiezan para hacer llegar sus productos al centro de la población, por la falta de caminos, que en los actuales momentos, se convierten en terribles barrizales, siempre, por la razón ya dicha.

La lealtad de los vecinos al Gobierno es tan manifiesta, que siempre se han preocupado por las cosas que directamente atañan al Estado (y la prueba la tenemos en hechos recientes, tales, como cuando resultó un problema para el país los brotes comunistas en estas regiones, el pueblo todo, como obedeciendo a una consigna, se unió y en pública manifestación ofreció su adhesión al Gobierno, formando la

Liga Anticomunista, la cual no fue flor de un día, sino que trabaja siempre en defenesa de las instituciones creadas, pero no se crea tampoco, que esta Liga será un hato entregadizo y quizá si servirá para implantar un abstencionismo en épocas venideras, lo cual se hará sentir en la Provincia a que pertenecemos por cuanto que no somos cien ni doscientos sino algo más de mil quinientos ciudadanos que diremos "NO" a ofrecimientos y sonrisas políticas.

Todavía recordamos como prominentes oradores políticos, que su reconocida personalidad nos mereció fe, ofreciéronnos cañería para el distrito de Guácimo, igual cosa para la Colonia determinada "Las 200 Hectáreas", nivelación de nuestra plaza pública, palacio municipal, escuela y el camino que nos pusiera en comunicación con Turrialba, o sea el de "La Floresta" y otras cosas más que no pasaron del papel, o de simples palabras, y como para cerrar el círculo de ofertas, a moción del regidor don Ignacio A. Cruz A., secundado por sus estimables colaboradores en el Municipio, señores Lara, Rodríguez y Loria, perfectos conocedores de las necesidades de sus representados, dirigen un oficio al Ministerio de Fomento solicitando la suma de mil colones para la construcción de la casa para la oficina de telégrafos de Jiménez y como contestación obtuvieron la abstracta negativa que en forma rotunda no daba lugar a dirigir una nueva súplica.

En consecuencia, si del cantón central de Limón se quejan de la poca ayuda del Gobierno a sus necesidades ¿qué podría decir el Cantón de Pococí, que ha carecido en absoluto de ella? y que debido a ello permanece estancado e inactivo, no obstante su enorme producción actual, sus tierras fértiles y abundantes, donde la mayoría de sus habitantes, luchando con la pobreza y estrecheces sin cuento, apenas se inician en labrarse su módico bienestar, siendo en total, hasta inhumano imponer el sacrificio de contribuciones para edificar escuela, caminos y demás cosas de que en fin, son de necesidad y urgente solución?

Tienen la palabra los señores Diputados que nos representan y los que creemos son los llamados a velar por el desarrollo y adelanto de estos pueblos.

(J.) F. AMADOR G.
12 Dic. 1934.

Antes de comprar un sombrero, visite la Sombrerería Aymerich que acaba de recibir los nuevos colores y estilos de las afamadas marcas Stetson - Barblisio - Wilson y otros Además cortes finisimos de seda y poplin y cualquier Artículo para Caballero puede conseguirlo de la mejor calidad en la Sombrerería La Imperial

Lea "La Voz del Atlántico"

José Achion Nq. Comerciante Detallista

Licores, Abarrotes, Cristalería, Artículos de Ferretería y Eléctricos, todo se encuentra en este establecimiento a precios de situación.

Avenida 2ª y Calle 4ª, frente al Edificio de Correos y Telégrafos LIMON, COSTA RICA

and when her shapely head was bent in prayer his own would fall heavily on his clasped hands. In this attitude he would feast his eyes on the object of his affection. This was his joy; but in the evening when the afterglow of sunset had crimsoned the sky, and the grass quits were twittering in the

hibiscus hedge, a twinge of heartache would intrude itself and he would sit far into the night listening to the night-owl calling to its mate while the neighbours would wonder what the old man was doing sitting up so late.

(To be continued).

RECITACIONES ESCOLARES

Los Conquistadores

Ese Pizarro: el de la frente erguida,
Ese Cortés: el del cabello undoso.
Pasa Alvarado en su corcel nervioso;
Valdivia lleva el suyo de la brida.

¿Y ese? ¿Y aquél? En púrpura encendida
en vueltos van; bregando sin reposo
a manera del grupo luminoso
de los conquistadores de la Vida.

Chispeante de oro, el puño del cuchillo;
la coraza, cubierta de fulgores;
pleno de sol, el reluciente casco;

Pasando van, con el temblor de un brillo,
cual si fuesen bordados en colores
sobre grandes tapices de Damasco.

JOSE SANTOS CHOCANO

AEROGRAMAS

INFORMES INTERCEPTADOS

Nueva York, 14. — El trasatlántico Ascania se encuentra ahora batallando desesperadamente por lograr el rescate de treinta hombres que se encuentran a bordo del Usworth, según mensajes que han sido interceptados por estaciones inalámbricas de la costa oriental de los Estados Unidos. Según esos mismos despachos, el Usworth hace aguas, en medio de una mar gruesísima que di-

ficulta al Ascania acercarse o lanzar botes salvavidas.

PARA LA VIUDA DE ULM Camberra, 14. — La Cámara de Representantes pasó hoy por unanimidad un proyecto de ley que destina la suma de cinco mil libras esterlinas para la viuda del aviador Ulm, desaparecido cuando intentaba alcanzar Honolulu en su vuelo desde California en camino hacia Australia.

La libertad en Rusia

Las ejecuciones continúan.—73 fusilamientos con el único pretexto del asesinato de Kirov

MOSCU, 12. — Otras siete personas fueron guisiladas esta mañana, el asesinato del dirigente comunista aquí, lo que hace un total de setenta y tres ejecuciones en conexión con el asesinato del dirigente comunista Kirov.

CHRISTIAN MARRIAGE CUSTOMS

"All the world loves a lover," is a truth we all know, and we might add that nearly all the world loves a wedding. When the lover is one of the sons of a beloved and respected King and Queen, and the bride as lovely as a picture, it is small wonder if we rejoice with them that rejoice.

Marriage is far and away the greatest step that we take of our own choosing; whatever life has in store of hardness and sorrow, he who has wedded his heart's desire has a treasure of rest and peace in his private life, and when the inevitable parting comes, a fund of happy memories upon which he may support his lonely days.

It is in the nature of things that many customs should have grown up around this great central event of human life. Many of the observances that surround Christian marriage originated in long far-off forgotten days, days when might was right, and when the groom found it wise to surround himself with many of his strongest friends, or Best Men, so that in the event of a rival coming armed to carry off the bride, the best men could gather round, and drive off the interloper.

In our more peaceful days the services of one best man are all that is required, yet even so, his duties and privileges are of very ancient use, for many centuries he has been expected to relieve the groom of all the business matters connected with the ceremony.

If the best man has a great importance, but the Brides-

maid's work has been reduced to a minimum. All she is really expected to do is to lend her decorative presence to the ceremony, and, if necessary, hold the bride's bouquet. She is sometimes allowed to help dress the bride, and to help her to change into her going away clothes.

The work of bridesmaids in the past was onerous and vital to the comfort and well-being of the bride. The chief bridesmaid helped the bride to choose her trousseau; assisted by the others she spent weeks making the garments. When the day came it was the duty of the bridesmaids to prepare the banquet and dress the bride, while the privilege of making the bridal wreath belonged to the chief bridesmaid alone.

A Ring as a token of marriage is a very ancient symbol, though in the days of the ancient Egyptians a bracelet was used, the unending circle symbolized the unending quality of marriage. It was the Greeks who first used a finger ring, and the choice of the finger upon which it was to be worn was dictated by a strange superstition. The third finger of the left hand was supposed to possess an artery which had a direct connection with the heart. This finger was therefore always used for stirring potions and medicines, for, if such contained any harmful matter, this finger must immediately have become conscious of it; it was a natural outcome of this belief that the third finger should bear the honour of the wedding ring. Ring To page 7

THE FIRST SHIPMENT

In view of the pre-eminent position which the Banana occupies in our industrial activities, we make no apology for again bringing it to the attention of our readers. In fact, it is the one subject which, under present conditions, must engage our serious attention for some time to come.

In our last week's issue we expressed the hope that the Contract would have passed through the remaining legal stages, without further loss of time; this hope, we gladly record, has materialized; it has since been fully approved, the required decree has been given publication in the government's official organ, and so is now in full force and effect with its provisions binding on all concerned.

With their usual characteristic energy and zeal, the officials of the Fruit Company immediately commenced activities which have advanced to such an extent, that it is expected the first shipment of fruit, from the Pacific region, will go forward on the S. S. "Quirigua" sailing from this port tomorrow afternoon. The shipment will, we understand, consist of about four or five thousand stems.

It is also reported that arrangements are already under way for the construction of about five hundred yards of railroad to connect the National Railroad with the Company's small wharf in Punta-

nas, where the fruit, brought from the outlying districts, by water, will be unloaded and placed in the railroad's cars for transportation to Limón.

Thus we find that within a period of less than a week after the "Famed" Contract has been in existence, the Pacific planters will have earned, through the sale of fruit, an amount which should be in the vicinity of at least a thousand dollars; the National Railroad will have been afforded the opportunity of securing additional freight by the transportation of the fruit; the Central government an increase in its Exportation Tax and our labourers some addition to their small earnings.

These several items, taken separately, may justly be regarded as of little or infinitesimal value when compared with the more important issues contemplated by the contract, but, when we consider them in the aggregate, they do provide us with a very fair and reliable indication of what may be expected from those major projects, with the ultimate benefits which must accrue from such operations.

We hope that the weather, which has been threatening the Northern Railway service for some days past, will hold sufficiently to enable this initial shipment of fruit from the Pacific to go forward successfully.

A NOTE

Owing to the interruption of a few days, we are sorry we were unable to include, in this issue, our usual "New from The Point."

PERMISSION GRANTED GOOD-WILL AVIATORS

The two American Goodwill Aviators, Dr. Forsythe and Mr. Anderson, who have been touring the West Indies and Latin American Countries, will shortly arrive here.

On Wednesday last the government, in response to their application, granted permission for them to land at the Savannah.

The visitors anticipate remaining 48 hours with us.

THE COMING PRESIDENTIAL ELECTIONS

It is rumored that a number of the political supporters of Lic. don Ricardo Jimenez are preparing to launch a campaign on his behalf, as they allege that the conditions under which he was elected to administer the country's affairs, in consequence of the events which took place at the close of the last elections, per-

mits of his being nominated for the 1936-40 period.

We also understand that it is the intention of the parties interested in the proposal to hold manifestation towards the close of the month, or early in January, in which it is estimated no less than twenty thousand persons will participate for the purpose of securing don Ricardo's consent.

IN THE INTERESTS OF OUR RUBBER AND Balsa

We are informed that an important commercial corporation of the United States has, through its representatives, approached our government with a proposal to obtain a concession for the cultivation of rubber on a large commercial scale.

purchase a larger amount of our products than she does at present. It is known she conducts a large fishing industry for which she needs heavy supplies of cork. As balsa is however, both cheaper and lighter than cork, our Chamber of Commerce is making enquiry into the question of the possibility of supplying her with all she requires in this respect.

We also understand that the question of resusitating the trade in our balsa product is receiving attention.

It is not unlikely that both matters will be submitted for the consideration of our Legislative Body in the near future.

A RUTHLESS REVENGE

The threatened revenge for the assassination of Sergi Kiroff is being mercilessly pursued by the Soviet government.

Large numbers of suspects are being daily brought in from the various outlying districts and cast into prison in Moscow, by the Secret Police with the assistance of the Dictator Stalin, while men and women by the dozens are being sentenced to death and executed.

The Soviet is under the opinion that by this means only will it be able to put an end to the war against the "classes" and other contemplated assassinations.

Dispatches from Warsaw state that more than two hundred persons, including women and children, have been summarily shot in Russia since the assassination, of Sergi Kirov.

Moscow is said to be virtually

an armed camp. Among those reported killed were Leonin Nicolaev, the assassin of Kirov, Nicolaev's wife, sons, two daughters and his eighty five-year old mother, as also fourteen Chiefs of the Secret Police of Moscow.

Red terror is said to be running riot in Russia and detachments of the Red army are everywhere.

The Dictator, Josef Stalin, no longer trusts his Secret Police and has called in his Red Army, 50,000 troops have already arrived in Moscow.

The blood purge began as guns were booming the last salute to Kirov, whose ashes were immured in the Kremlin Wall; sounds of the shooting behind the walls of the Law Courts Building were distinctly heard as the victims were executed within five minutes after they were sentenced.

MR. G. P. CHITTENDEN

Mr. Chittenden, who has charge of the Bocas del Toro and Panama Divisions of the Fruit Co. in addition to this one, left by airplane last Wednesday for Panama, to

consult, it is stated, with Mr. Blair, the Manager there, on matters affecting the Company's interest.

He is expected back the earlier part of the coming week.

We beg to call your attention to our remark at the back of receipt which reads:

This bill must be paid at our office before the 15th of the month

Be so good as to comply with this request and do not oblige us to suspend our service, a step which we would much regret to take.

Compañía Eléctrica de Limón

ANOTHER SUICIDE

The residents of Santa Rosa, a suburb of this city, were thrown into a state of terrible excitement last Sunday when it was noised around that a young man had taken his life.

From what we have gathered, the victim was one Jose Luis Sanchez of about twenty five years of age and unmarried. For some time before the fatal day it is said he was observed to be very despondent

in consequence of certain troubles of an amorous nature.

On Sunday he was seen to have left his residence as usual; soon a report of a revolver shot was heard and on the arrival of his relatives he was already dead. He shot himself through the temple and death was supposed to have been instantaneous.

The Atlantic Voice extends its sympathy to the bereaved relatives.

A TERRIBLE FATALITY

A terrible tragedy is reported to have taken place last week end at the Bar of the San Juan River on the borders of Nicaragua. In endeavouring to negotiate the bar the

Launch "Dansville" capsized, in consequence of the turbulent state of the river, and four of the passengers were drowned.

ITEMS OF INTEREST

The Cuban Military authorities announce an attempt against the life of Col. Batista, Chief of the Army, was frustrated on the 8th inst. when a youth carrying a revolver and a small bomb was arrested at Cahual where the Colonel had arranged to deliver a discourse over the tomb of the Cuban patriot Maceo. It is presumed that the youth intended to assassinate Col. Batista while he was delivering his discourse.

In connection with the efforts which several parties have been making, for some months past, to

establish a trade for our oranges on the English market, it is reported that the Royal Netherlands Steamship Co. have offered to transport the sample shipments free of all charges. Shipments are likely to start during the coming month.

Poland is said to be very much interested in the importation of fruits from this country. There is supposed to be a splendid market in that country for some of our products such as bananas and oranges. The proposition is being investigated.

HAITI & THE BANANA TRADE

According to an official statement recently issued by the government of Haiti, there is every indication of that West Indian Republic obtaining, before long, an important place in the banana industry.

The two companies now operating there are the Standard Fruit and the West India Fruit and Steamship Co. Exportations to the American markets total between thirty and thirty three thousand stems every week, and it is expected that within the next few months the output may be from forty to fifty thousand stems weekly.

In the Southern section of the Republic, twelve hundred acres of irrigated lands are under preparation, at present, for additional cultivation.

In Port-de-Paix and Cape Haitian two Native Syndicates have been formed and will shortly be starting to cultivate other lands.

The Jamaica Banana Association has also, it is stated, concluded arrangements for the lease of large holdings in that Republic, for the cultivation of bananas as an alternative source of supply in the event of the Jamaica fields being damaged by hurricane.

Goodwill Flyers Welcomed in West Indies

Dr. Albert E. Forsythe and C. Alfred Anderson, Negro goodwill flyers from the United States, were given a tremendous public welcome in Kingston Jamaica, last Monday when they landed in that city on the fifth leg of their flight through the West Indies and Central America. Officialdom, professional men and a large crowd of enthusiastic spectators were on the Polo Ground at Up Park Camp several hours before the airmen were due and gave them a rousing ovation as they landed.

A call on the Governor, Sir Edward Denham, on Wednesday morning, a public welcome in the Ward Theatre at 2:30 on Wednesday afternoon, and a dinner at South Camp Road Hotel at 8:30 p. m. the same day were some of the arrangements made to honor these two goodwill ambassadors, and everywhere people vied with one another to express the pleasure that the visit had brought the Isle of Springs.

As already reported in the Panama American, Dr. Forsythe and Anderson will visit Panama during their return flight to the north. Up to now it is not known when this will be, but it has been learned from officials at Quarry Heights that permission has been granted for the flyers to land at France Field, the U. S. Army air base on the Atlantic Side, and at Paitilla Field, of the Pan-American Airways, on the Pacific Side.

It is understood that plans are being made to give the airmen both a public welcome and a testimonial affair at which dignitaries of the local governments will be present. These plans will be made public at a later date.

Jamaica Welcome

In order to give an idea of what took place in Jamaica in connection with the visit of the aviators, the following is reprinted from the story in the Daily Gleaner:

Making a splendid three-point landing in their trim little red monoplane, the "Booker T. Washington" the Pan-American goodwill flyers arrived here yesterday afternoon from Santiago de Cuba on the fifth leg of their flight from Atlantic City.

The flyers are Dr. Albert E. Forsythe, a native of Nassau and C. Alfred Anderson of Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania, and their flight will take them 13,665 miles to the West Indies and several South American nations. It is sponsored by Tuskegee Institute

and the Inter-racial Goodwill Association Committee of Atlantic City.

A large gathering of citizens, headed by the Hon. George Seymour - Seymour, M. L. C. for St. Andrew, (acting also in the place of Mayor of the Corporate Area, which office he held up to a few days ago) were at the Polo Ground at Camp to welcome the flyers. Commander Rushbrooke, R. N., Private Secretary to Sir Edward Denham, represented His Excellency.

It was noticeable that a large number of doctors and dentists, most of them graduates of Howard University, of which Dr. Forsythe is a graduate, were present. Chief among them were Dr. Oswald Anderson and Dr. Ivan Parris. H. A. Forsythe, J. P., father of Dr. Forsythe; Roger Forsythe, a brother; Miss Irma Forsythe, a sister, and other prominent ladies and gentlemen from Portland were also present.

In an interview with a reporter, Dr. Forsythe produced a scroll of fine parchment bearing the following words in excellent print:

"Whereas it is the desire of the people of the United States of America to effectuate more cordial relationships, establish firmer bonds of friendship and bring about a truer and deeper understanding between, the various races and peoples of the western hemisphere.

Therefore be it remembered that we, the undersigned, do hereby cause our names to be fixed to these greetings as having subscribed to the noble purposes of this worthy undertaking."

The scroll bears the names of influential persons in the United States.

Dr. Forsythe said he has been commissioned to hand one of these scrolls to the Governors or Presidents of all the places he visits in the course of his flight.

Broken Main

The flyers left Atlantic City on Thursday last and on the way south they ran into fog just below Norfolk Virginia, and had to go 100 miles out of their course. When over Charleston, in the region of the Four Hill swamps, their gas main broke and they had to make their forced landing in the dangerous swamps, eventually landing at Beaufort South Carolina. They had the main repaired overnight and went on to Miami, where they had the faulty main



Love is like soup, — if you want to know what's in it you'll have to do a little spooning.

Mike O'Rafferty, pulling his wife out of a well—"Be gorra, a woman's at the bottom av ivery thing."

A French soldier meeting an American in a certain headquarters town, asked — "You spik French" "Nope, not yet" was the reply. The Franchman smiling complacently said — "Aye spic Eenglesh," and looked around for an opportunity to display his prowess. Espying a very good looking and neatly attired French girl coming towards them he exclaimed triumphantly "Chicken." The American roared. "Shake" said he, "You don't speak English, you speak American."

Two Scotchmen decided to become teetotalers, but MacGregor thought it wise to put a bottle of whiskey in the cupboard in case of sudden illness. After three days Sandy could bear it no longer. "MacGregor," he said, "I am ill." — "Too late," replied MacGregor, "I was ill all day yesterday."

"What do you charge for your rooms?" — "From £1 up." "But I'm a student," — "Then its £1 down."

"Susan, these windows are a disgrace, the outside haven't been touched." "Well, ma'am, I done it for the best. I cleaned the insides so you could see out, an' left the outsides so that the people over the way couldn't see in."

Friend—"I just saw a young man trying to kiss your daughter." Modern Mother—"Did he succeed?" "No." — "Well, it wasn't my daughter, then."

Hereby Hangs a Tale

The young bride approached the druggist timidly. "That baby tonic you advertize," she began — "does it actually build bigger and stronger babies?"

"We sell a lot of it," said the druggist, "and we've had no complaints."

"Then Ill take a bottle," said the bride. "And do I have to take it, or does my husband???"

Maggie, the cook, is so religious she thinks Purgatory is something for the liver.

HER FUTURE: If a toe dancer insures her toes, and a chorus girl her legs, what does a shimmy dancer insure???

Mr. Brown was returning home after a long business trip and was met at the door by a new maid, hired during his absence. The head of the house handed her a huge bouquet.

"Present these to Mrs. Brown and tell her that I wish to see her at once," he said.

"Well," cautioned the maid, "you d'better make it snappy, because she expects the old man any minute now."

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AN AWFUL FIRE

During the early hours of the 11th instant, a fire broke out in the eight story hotel in Langsing, Michigan, known as the Grand Hotel Kerns.

The hotel, built some twenty five years ago, was not in a condition, it is said, to withstand the flames, which rapidly consumed the entire building.

Many of the lodgers threw themselves out the windows and suffered serious injuries by falling in the street.

Over twenty bodies have already been recovered from the ruins but in almost unidentifiable conditions.

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GERMANY ADOPTS BUT NINE COMMANDMENTS

BERLIN, Nov. 8. — Prof Jacob Wilhelm Hauer, leader of the anti-Christian "German Faith" movement, today announced adoption of a new "Nine Commandments" destined to supplant the Biblical Ten Commandments in the group's ethical teachings.

Dr. Hauer omits the commandment, "Thou Shalt Not Kill." His commandments follow:

- 1.—Honour the Deity.
 - 2.—Honour ancestors and posterity.
 - 3.—Honour the great of thy people.
 - 4.—Honour thy father and mother.
 - 5.—Keep thyself pure.
 - 6.—Be faithful to thy people.
 - 7.—Steal not.
 - 8.—Be truthful.
 - 9.—Be helpful to the noble.
- The last was regarded as a paraphrase of the commandment on brotherly love.

(From Miami Herald).

Attorney Antonio Cruz Wins First Sensational Case

MR. BERMUDEZ REPLY CONCLUDED

"Antonio Cruz (Lawyer)" charges me with pretending to know the law. I have never pretended to know more than I have been able to learn at the expense of my own efforts and sacrifices, and here is the best proof: "San Jose, January 6th. 1932. Esteemed Aurelio: It is my greatest pleasure to work along with you, as you know, to cooperate, TO LEARN and to PRACTICE..... (Sgd) Antonio Cruz." — Another letter reads thus: "San Jose, April 28, 1933. Esteemed friend: I recognize that you are a genius for constancy, minuteness and diligence hence I feel sure that you will triumph. (Sgd) A. Cruz." And did I triumph Mr. Cruz?

Three years after "Antonio Cruz (Lawyer)" and myself were in partnership, during which period he had an opportunity to study me, my aspirations and my characteristic, and after he had a chance to ascertain the cause for certain malignant charlantry, he wrote in the "Atlantic Herald" of November 11th, 1933 for the information of the public, as follows: "Mr. Bermudez paid me several visits to my office, — our office I should have said. Fine specimen of man: always ambitious, always studying, always working hard and IMPROVING. The kind of man ALWAYS ENVIED by his town people for whose watchful eyes he has to work with tied up hands. And now it appears as though "Antonio Cruz (Lawyer)" has enlisted himself with the "envious town people" and is out to "tie my hands".

I am not in the habit of committing contempt of court Mr. Cruz always been attentive to the Honours of our Courts; the best evidence of this is the testimonial which I am quoting: "Los infrascritos hacemos constar: que el señor Aurelio Bermúdez, en su calidad de Agente de Negocios Judiciales, ha sido como tal correcto en sus procedimientos ante cada uno de nosotros, es decir, que el señor Bermúdez es respetuoso, atento y moderado..." (Sgd) Marciano Acosta, (former Criminal Judge), Oct. Rodriguez M. (Civil Judge), F. Fonseca Chamier, (Now Criminal Judge), Manuel Martinez (Alcalde Primero). The English translation of the foregoing testimonial is as follows: "The undersigned hereby attest: That Mr. Aurelio Bermudez, in his capacity of Solicitor, has been as such correct in his proceedings before each of us, that is to say, Mr. Bermudez is respectful, Attentive and Gentle". And Governor Filadelfo Granados knows that the above statement is true.

As a complement to the foregoing, I am quoting also the opinion of Doctor Ramon Zelaya Villegas, a graduate from the University of Paris School of Law and former professor of Civil Law at the Costa Rica School of Law from which "Antonio Cruz (Lawyer)" graduated with the title of LL. L., so that "Lawyer" Antonio Cruz will not feel discouraged or disappointed over the preceding reproductions: "San Jose, 21 June 1934. Mr. Aurelio Bermudez, Limon. Esteemed Sir: The most practical thing for you to do is to file a request for examination to obtain the title of Attorney-at-Law; I shall be pleased to assist you, since I am satisfied that your knowledge of the laws is quite sufficient. I feel that I have contributed sufficiently to advertise "Antonio Cruz (Lawyer);" but if he should feel dissatisfied he may advise me, through you Mr. Editor, as quick as possible, as I have in reserve some more advertising material which I am willing to use for the good that they may do.

In the meantime, the furniture are still decorating "Limon Service Bureau," now located above Peña's store on Central Avenue, kept in good and the best of condition until "Antonio Cruz (Lawyer)" calls for them, and until then Antonio Cruz (Lawyer) cannot boast of winning a sensational case.

"Whoso diggeth a pit," says the wise man, "shall fall therein, and he that rolleth a stone, it will fall upon him."

Thanks Mr. Editor.

Aurelio E. Bermudez

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At Miami they were welcomed by a large group of citizens and addressed the students of the Booker T. Washington High School.

Leaving Miami at 3:30 in the afternoon, they arrived at Nassau two hours later. There again they were welcomed by thousands of persons and were received by His Excellency Sir B. Hugh Clifford, Governor of Nassau, and Lady Clifford at Government House. Sir Hugh Clifford gave them a letter for the Governor of Jamaica.

Several functions in their honour were given for Dr. Forsythe and Mr. Anderson while they were in Nassau.

Honors In Cuba

They left there at 12:30 o'clock on Saturday for Havana and made the journey in three and a half hours in spite of heavy winds and rainstorms — making a record in

that it is the first land plane to make the flight between Nassau and Havana.

In the Cuban capital the Governor issued orders that they be given every courtesy and all the regular air port fees were set aside. Colonel Batista, Commander in Chief of the Cuban Army assigned a Captain to be their personal escort during their stay in Havana and telegraphed all military stations enroute to Havana to give them protection and show them every courtesy on the flight to Santiago — a necessary step in view of existing conditions in the Republic. Colonel Batista also received them at the Military Headquarters their 13,000 mile journey.

In Santiago they were feted by several organizations and were received by the Governor of the Province and by the Mayor of Santiago. They left there at 11:30 o'clock yesterday, and journeyed here completing 2,300 miles of their 13,000 mile journey.

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FLEMINGTON, N. J. — Bruno Hauptmann, who faces trial Jan. 2nd. for the murder of the Lindbergh Baby, was for the first time since his arrest given the opportunity to disclose, to his Attorney, the full story of his life and his explanation of his possession of \$ 14,000 ransom money. Attorney Fisher, questioned him with his guards out of earshot. Pleading that the silent German had a right to confer privately with Counsel Fisher obtained permission for the interview, after threatening Court action. The Attorney was accompanied by his secretary, who made a complete stenographic transcript of the prisoner's statement.

SAN PAULO, Brazil. — A gold mine, once operated by the Jesuit Fathers and forgotten for more than two centuries, is reported to have been discovered almost under the busy streets of this "Chicago of South America." August Ullmann, mining engineer, and Richard Mollenhauer, Jr., claim to have found the Sao Paulo Mine in Itapeccerica, which is virtually a suburb of Sao Paulo.

PORTLAND, ORE. — A sudden change of denaturants in non beverage alcohol was claimed by the police for the deaths of 18 men and the illness of several others. Chief of Detectives said that authorities were debating whether to file murder charges against certain vendors of the cheap potion which spread death through Portland's Northern End rooming house district.

WINSTON, SALEM. — Libby Holman, husky voiced torch songstress, used not only her physical charm but also the shrewd mind of a Portia in winning the late Zachary Smith from his first wife—Ann Cannon Smith, the latter charged in a sensational petition claiming Smith's entire \$ 25,000,000 fortune in the name of her daughter Anne. Mrs. Smith charges that the divorce obtained by her late husband in Reno, on Miss Holman's persuasion, was illegal and therefore marriage to Miss Holman was void and that the singer's infant son cannot share in the estate. Miss Holman, with a university education in law, advised Zachary how to get a divorce although he had no grounds under North Carolina Law, persuaded him to enter into a marriage contract before the divorce, and convinced him he should go to Reno, Mrs. Smith's petition alleges.

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GREYSTONES, Irish Free State. — Hundreds of soldiers, police and volunteers worked frantically on 9th. inst. in an effort to save the life of a plumber who was lodged immovably in a well by the collapse of the sides. Crowds knelt in prayer beside the well while the despairing cries of the victim were heard.

WASHINGTON. — The United States has served notice on Japan that this country will not agree to her demands for naval parity. If Japan persists in her determination to abrogate the Washington and London Naval Limitation Treaties, she may expect a free-for-all naval construction race, with the strong implication that the United States can, and will, outstrip her in building warships.

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WASHINGTON. — Munitions for the Chaco war were supplied by American companies which sold to both sides, Paragua and Bolivia, in the bloody four year struggle in South America, was disclosed when officials of the Remington Arms Company testified before the Senate Munitions Investigators, and admitted it was their policy to sell weapons to both sides in any conflict.

PATZCUARDO, MEXICO. — Three persons were killed and sixty two others under medical treatment for injuries suffered in the collapse of a section of the Bull Ring during a corrida on Dec. 8th. Others were expected to die, although the majority suffered fractures of the arms and legs.

BOLBAO, SPAIN. — Fire, believed by authorities to have been criminally started, destroyed more than 300,000 pine trees on Dec. 9th., seriously impairing the region's resin industry.

LONDON. — Births in England and Wales for 1933 set a new low record of 580,413 babies, statistics available on 9th. instant showed. The rate was 14.4 per 1000 inhabitants, which is .9 below the previous lowest birth rate set in 1932. Deaths, on the other hand, were 12.3 per thousand, or a rise of .3 above the rate in 1932.

GENEVA. — Jugoeslavia and Hungary were reported to have accepted, in principle, a resolution, drafted by the Big Powers by which the League of Nations Council would condemn political terrorism and Hungary would promise to aid the League in investigating responsibility for the Marseilles

assassinations. Meanwhile Roumania and Czechoslovakia joined Jugoslavia in rejecting efforts to defer action on the dispute until tempers have cooled and demanding that Hungary be denounced as morally responsible for the tragedies.

Albino Villalobos Q.
Attorney at Law and Notary
Public. Office and Residence: Upper Floor of residence of the late Juan José León

WASHINGTON. — Great Britain has officially notified the United States of her intention to default outright on the \$ 117,000,000 debt payment due Dec. 15th. In a note delivered to the State Department, the British Government let it be known that it consented, used not only her physical force from last June when it defaulted outright for the first time.

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GLEANINGS FROM MATINA

In his efforts to add an additional area to the lands already located for his cane planting proposition, Mr. Deusberry got lost in the woodlands for three days. He left for the Lacarina mountains last Saturday and was unable to get back before Tuesday morning.

Matina and the neighbouring districts, particularly Estrada, have had the unfortunate experience of suffering from flood rains on four separate occasions this year. It is, consequently, expected that there will be a serious falling off in the banana crop the earlier part of the coming year, as also a heavy shortage of plantains, yams, yuca and cocoa. It is feared that unless something is done to keep the Barbia river in her proper course, a large number of the residents in these districts will be forced to vacate their homes for more secure localities.

Residents here are anxious to know something regarding Mr. Benj. Ashley, who left for the Limon hospital on the 28th. ult. and was transferred to San Jose the following day. It is reported that he has since died. Your previous reports in this respect are highly appreciated.

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Christian Marriage...

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were not actually ordered by the Church until the ninth century, but when they were so ordered the third finger was still the chosen one.

In England the priest still sometimes claims his old privilege of kissing the bride; this kiss has a very beautiful origin, and it seems a pity that a custom should die out. The story is that at the martyrdom of S. James the Greater the soldier who had been ordered to bind him and drag him to execution was so moved by his victim's gentleness and long suffering that he asked to be allowed to die at his side. S. James kissed him and said "Pax vobis". The ceremonial wedding kiss was given by the priest to the bridegroom, passed by him to the bride, and so on. The Kiss of Peace at High Mass is said to have the same origin.

Tradition dies hard, and the marriage ceremony is surrounded by customs which once had their significance, but nowadays are regarded as being "lucky". For instance, the idea that a bride was unlucky if she did not cry, so sometimes mustard or even onions were resorted to to produce the necessary tears. This idea has its root in old tribal customs, which demanded that unwillingness on the part of the bride should be forcibly expressed.

Again the throwing of rice signified the good wishes of the company that the marriage should be fruitful, and the old shoe, which has given rise to many a jest, was a symbol of possession and authority on the part of the groom.

In Greece tradition still decrees that the bride must wear new shoes, the gift of the groom, but placed on her feet by the best man as she leaves her father's house.

The Wedding Cake is a relic of the most ancient forms of marriage, the Confarreatio, or eating together. The bride always carried three wheat ears at that time, a custom that was carried right through the Middle Ages.

The present wedding cake was originally in the form of little biscuits which were broken over the head of the bride as she returned from church, the company sought anxiously to obtain pieces of the biscuits: those which fell on her head and shoulders being specially esteemed. The men promptly ate their portions, but the girls treasured theirs, and put them beneath their pillows at night, for a reason which many a girl today fully understands.

With the first importation of dried fruits into England it became

the custom to enrich the wedding cake, until at last it reached such noble proportions that to break it over the head of the bride would have been inconvenient, not to say dangerous, so that to-day tradition is fulfilled by the bride cutting the cake herself.

Tenacious as marriage customs are, there is one that seems to have faded completely out of its place of pre-eminence: this is the custom of bride-knives. Throughout the days of our Tudor and Stuart kings, bride-knives were part of the regular accoutrements of the bride. Juliet wore them as she stood in the friar's cell, and in old Flemish pictures they are shown hanging from the ladies girdles, beside the bodkin, keys, and other insignia of the new wife: they are also to be seen on the tombs of the ladies of the period. The literature of the time makes constant reference to them, for instance in an old play called "Match me in London," the bride says to her jealous husband . . .

"See at my girdle hang my wedding knives.

With those dispatch me."
In "The Witch of Edmonton" (1658) comes a passage which bears witness to one of our most ancient crafts: . . .

"See the bridegroom and the bride come.
A new pair of Sheffield knives fitted both to one sheath."

Again, in a drama called "Edward the Third" which was performed before Queen Elizabeth, are the words: . . .

"Fortune doth give these pair of knives to you,
To cut the thread of love if't be not true."

It is no doubt that owing to the idea of cutting the thread of love that this custom died out so completely: it lingers now as a pale ghost in the universal superstition that knives or scissors are unlucky if given as presents, and must be bought by some small token as payment. The wedding knives, however, have long outlived their tradition, like the wooden chests of the brides of Wales and Scotland, the knives were made to last the highest forms of craftsmanship were often brought to bear upon their blades and sheaths, as the rank of the bride rose, so they became more elaborately chased and jewelled. The British Museum has some lovely specimens, and many are in the possession of ancient families, who living for many generations in the same house, have been able to treasure such curious relics of their ancestors.

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