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News about St. Marks Boy's Scouts News from other lands

On Saturday the 24th of May the St. Marks Boy Scouts left Limon for a weekend camp out at Siquirres, by the passenger train to which an extra coach was attached.

We arrived at Siquirres at 12 o'clock sharp, and immediately were marched to the Agencia of Police by the D. C. Father Rycart of which we exchanged honours. After said we marched

to St. Mary's church premises where we camp out for the night, and was warmly received by Mr. Deslandes who is in charge of said Church. At 3:30 we again fell in under the Command of Mr. George Hooker G. S. M. for a rout match to Cairo, returned back to Siquirres at 5 o'clock and were dismissed. The Bugle was then blown at 5 o'clock Sunday morning by A. S.

M. Lavener. Then got dressed and were ready for physical exercises at 6 o'clock Sharp, under the Command of S. M. Saunders and A. S. M. Brewster. After said was finished, We then went for a bathing parade under the Supervision of A. S. M. Lavener and S. M. Saunders. We then were dismissed until 10:30 we fell in for Divine services Father Rycart officiating. We then had an hour for lunch after service was dismissed and fell in again at 10 o'clock. By A. S. M. Lavener and marched to the Station under a heavy shower of rain after giving Mr Deslandes, and the Sheriff the general salute. We arrived in Limon at 3:20 by the passenger train.

Sorry to say we have seen on some program at the stores window, that we were going to take part at a memorial ceremony for the two mexican aviators who lost their lives given by the Fraternidad No. 10. But we would like especially the Spanish public to know that we were not officially noticed or else the D. C. Father Rycart would have put off the Camping. We would also like to advise the public, that the D. C. doesn't go begging boys to join our troop. Every boy who is in it came and joined of their own free will. And if a boy feels like quitting the troop he dont stop him, only he must return uniform received according to pledge taken. This is pertaining to remarks passed at a public meeting at the U. N. I. A. held on Sunday night the 25th of May.

On Monday night we had six new recruits making our amount about 82 boys.

Thanking you Mr. Editor for space in your paper. I remain a true member of

The St. Marks Boy Scout

An airplane school in Jamaica

Two Canadian Aviators come out to Jamaica and got a group of gentlemen interested in Aviation and now a Company is being formed for instituting an airplane service and school of Aviation. The grounds will be near Bumper Hall where 100 acres of land have been secured.

Those who travel

Mrs. M. L. T. de Mena, has toured Costa Rica in the interest of the Universal Negro Improvement Association.

She lectured in Siquirres, and Limon and went to Estrella, then to Cahuita and Old Harbour, she was expected at Madre de Dios but did not turn up in consequence of stress of work. She left for Jamaica on Saturday last carrying her tramp card in her hands.

We are very pleased to welcome back to our shores Mr. Cecil V. Lindo, his presence at this moment means much, by way of advices on financial questions of the country so much needed by the heads of Departments just now. We learn that Mr.

Stanley will now go on his annual vacation.

Giant Liner

The Cunard Steamship Coy has awarded a contract to the John Brown shipbuilding yard of Glasgow, for a giant liner in Competition with the Bremen & Europa for £ 6,000,000 she is to be of 75,000 tons register & attain a speed of 28 knots. She will be much larger and faster than her German Competitors and will be in advance shipbuilding for twenty years.

The United Fruit Co. is also engaged in a heavy building programme, to carry out her fruit & Mac. Contract with the U. S. government 18 new ships are in contemplation of these 8 have been ordered in the United States and the 5 in English ship yards; those of the U. S. A. will be large ships of 10,000 tons but those to be built in England will be smaller but swifter boats.

Thirty nations have protested against the new Tariff Bill introduced by the United States Senate.

Doctors mistake patients die

SUIT SAYS SURGEON LEFT PLIERS IN BODY

Miss Julia Conklin's Right to Seek Damages for Alleged Contract Breach Upheld.

TIME LIMIT DISREGARDED

Malpractice Charge, However, Is Barred Under Statute in Divided Appellate Ruling.

A novel decision on the right of a patient to sue a surgeon for alleged malpractice, when it was not discovered until after the statute of limitations would bar the case, was handed down by the Appellate Division on Friday in an action by Miss Julia Conklin, daughter of Roland R. Conklin, retired capitalist and promoter, against Dr. John W. Draper, prominent surgeon, for \$125,000 damages.

The suit disclosed that on May 27, 1925, Dr. Draper operated on Miss Conklin for appendicitis at the Lexington Hospital. She recovered, but suffered from occasional intestinal attacks. She went abroad to recuperate, and on returning in the Fall consulted her physician, because her health was not normal, but was told that nothing was wrong. During the next two years she consulted him again and was advised that her operation had been successful and that any symptoms of ill

health must be due to other causes.

The appellate Division opinion, written by Justice Martin, said Miss Conklin's father, concerned about her condition, took her on a number of trips and finally went with her on a world tour, arriving in Italy in the spring of 1927. Mr. Conklin fell ill there and returned home, while his daughter went to London to spend the Summer.

London Surgeon Made X-Ray

She became so ill that in June, 1927, she consulted Sir Kenneth Goodby, a noted London surgeon. After unsuccessful efforts to diagnose her condition, he had X-ray photographs made, which revealed a pair of artery forceps. Her father was notified that an immediate operation was necessary to save her life and cabled permission, whereupon the operation was performed and the forceps removed. A month later, when she was convalescing at a nursing home, she wrote her attorneys in New York to take action. They brought suit against her consulting physician and Dr. Draper.

Two causes of action were alleged, one for \$ 100,000 damages for malpractice resulting in illness which prevented her from resuming editorial work with the MacFadden publications and for the Metropolitan Museum of Art and one for \$ 25,000 for breach of contract.

News from the Coast

Cahuita

Cecil Bryan an old liver in old Harbour was apparently out of his mind, he was placed on the "Launch Marta" for Limon the Launch stayed over in Cahuita (on Friday) that night, and he was removed by his attendants one Mature to another to Mr. R. J. Smith's house where he was left alone, during the night he died appeared. Nothing has been heard of him since, he apparently threw himself in the sea & was eaten by fishes, for the flannel that he had on, was found on Sunday all torn up, he leaves a wife & several children behind. THE SEARCHLIGHT condoles with the family.

Illegal Lottery in Talamanca

A drop lottery (Known as the public pan) is being carried on at Rana Town Chase in Talamanca by a Chinese's shop keeper this from of gambling is a ruin to the people of the district, for a pandrops daily even on Sundays & on Pay Days twice. Does the Governor of Limon know of this?

Is there a law which prohibits the use & carriage of firearms in the streets and public places? If so, it does not exist in Puerto Viejo and the neighbouring districts; several complaints have reached this office and trust the Government will put a stop to it

SHOOTING AT OLD HARBOUR

On Saturday the 10th inst a Panamanian shot a Honduranian named Simon, Foreman of Francisco Ramirez at Home Creek.

The facts are as follows Simon and the Panamanian were drawing cocoa in the Farm when a quarrel ensued. Simon then drew his machette and chopped the Panamanian in his back inflicting a terrible wound, the man ran away and threw a sack over his body and went to Ramirez house and borrowed a gun to shoot a large snake where he was working, he then returned to Simon and gave him 36 buck shot in his left side, after doing his job he came out to some people who were living near by and told them to tell Francisco Ramirez that he had

shot Simon and that he must go and look for him. The man left for old Harbour where he stayed for about 15 minutes and continued his journey along the coast, Ramirez sent three men after him and brought him back at night to Home Creek (to the big cuartel) during this period no Police or Agent of Police interfered in the matter. The Agent of Police of Cahuita was sent for during the night and the man was buried on Sunday the 11th.

Much sympathy is felt for the wounded man, who shot Simon, for Simon has committed grave offences from time to time, in his country and Panama and in Home Creek last year he chopped a young man in the farm and nothing said about it, two

months ago he entered the house of the Agent of Police Ramon Saborio and ill treated him in a most horrible manner, and after tied him and took him to Home Creek at Ramirez farm for a day and then brought him back in the evening and later on, released by two Police men coming from Limon to go to Talamanca.

This man Simon defied Law and order in old Harbour, he carried a long and short gun at night and scared the whole community not even the Agent of Police should speak to him.

No more Smallpox in C. R.

This disease has been entirely stamped out in Costa Rica; there have been no cases for a month now and all the afflicted have been entirely cured and discharged from the infectious Hospitals, except the one which was discovered at Estrada by Dr. J. T. Hylton and isolated by him and later transferred to the Quail. Had it not been for Dr. Hylton's skill, that patient would have inoculated the entire Districts of Estrada, Zent and Matina. These are the sort of Medical officers the government needs.

Lost Mule \$ 100-00 Reward

A Dark, red, medium size, short peculiar head, branded C. F. on left fore quarter, has disappeared from El Encanto Farm.

Any person giving the undersigned definite information leading up to the recovery of this animal will be rewarded with one hundred colones.

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MADAME DE MENA

BY CYRILLO

Siquires, C. R. Mayo 19.—The long looked for and desirable visit of Madame M. L. T. de Mena, International Organizer of the U. N. L. A., was paid to this Division last Tuesday when she delivered at night, in the Peña Theatre, a very stirring lecture, proceedings commenced about 8 o'clock.

The chair was taken by Mr. A. Stewart, President of the local Division, and besides the lecturer, there were also present on the platform: Mr. T. A. Smith, President of the Limon Division; Mr. Brown, President of the Pacurari Division; Mrs. Kellerman, Lady President of Division No. 36 of Siquires; Mesdames Hall and Fowles; Messrs. Josephs, Cornifac, & Charles James, Secretary.

After a brief opening by Hon. T. A. Smith, Madame de Mena rose to speak amidst cheers. She began by paying a very high compliment to the

Government & people of "This blessed country" for the treatment it had given to West Indian peoples, & for the support it was giving the Negro movement, indeed, it was the first Central American State that had lifted the bar that was placed against Marcus Garvey.

She desired the spirit of those negroes who had an aversion to the appellation Negro—and more so, those light complexioned members of the race who were so by mere accident. She had heard a white anthropologist lecturing the students of Howards University, Washington, D. C., in words to this effect: "You should be proud to know that you belong to the Negro race; your race is the most enduring race in the world; you have more physical strength, and you are less antelope than we are."

Mrs. de Mena also observed that the Negro race was not so much addicted

to criminality as were the other races.

Mrs. de Mena made a hard plea for justice. She was an exponent of the Garveyist movement in Jamaica; & if there ever was a time when she felt like being a Jamaican, it was then. In Jamaica every man who had ability, & who was worthy of recognition, would be given his due place, be whatever his colour. Never before had she seen such a brilliant array of talent in a court of Justice, as she did at that trial; & there was, besides, that admixture of racial elements that added to the beauty of the scene: both on the Bench and at the Bar, there were a co-mingling of the blue-eyed Anglo Saxon with the woolly headed Negro! That was the outcome of British Justice; & British justice accounted for the freedom of Garvey of the charge of seditious libel that had been so strongly pressed against him on the state & his associates. And if individual justice had claim on the State, much more so had racial justice—for which the Universal Negro Improvement Association was fighting. Why not give it a fair trial? Mistakes were made in the past; ventures had been entered upon that proved a failure, but to err was human; and what if it was a race & an organization had four or five those mistakes & had benefited by them?

Negroes there were who charged the white man with race hatred & race prejudice. She was there to deny such a charge. The white man would be glad to see their organization prosper & succeed in its efforts but the white man observed that negroes were bitter against one another, & he was only safeguarding himself when he adopted certain measures. As soon as negroes began to quarrel one another and to respect themselves, they would earn the esteem of the white man. Within & without the organization, their only enemy was the Negro himself.

Her programme for the next ten years would be land development schemes in different parts of the world, coupled with social and educational movements, and more. Still more negroes were needed in the various divisions to help to carry through this programme. She was making a special appeal for new members, but she would have prospective members, enter their names only after she had left, as otherwise they might prove inconsistent.

At the close of this very interesting lecture Mrs. de Mena distributed some pledge cards to those who were willing to give an undertaking as to their plans for self betterment during the next ten years. A few donations were also received by the lady towards the Garvey Health Fund.

A collection was taken and the meeting was fittingly closed with the Doxology.

Sorry Cyrillo's notes did not reach us until 29th inst Ed

To whom it may Concern.—This advice is given to all those who are interested in that my wife Mary Jane Richards, nee McDonald, to whom I was married in the year 1918. Left my home and protection on the 11th March for Cristobal, Colon, without my consent.

I do not therefore hold myself responsible for any actions of hers or any accounts she may incur.

Sgd. LORENZO A. RICHARDS
Port Limon, May 8th, 1930.

Teacher Wanted. The Committee of Management of the Education Dept. of Good Hope is in need of a **TRACHER** for the elementary day School at this place.

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Scandal in Turriaba

My wife Martha Morgan de Grant a woman of 55 years of age, has been separated from me for over eight years on account of her continual misconduct. I have tried to get a legal separation from her but she refused to sign the document. Now she has been caught rehanding in her illicit amorous association with a man named Gamboa by his paramour; In consequence of which this woman has indicted them both before the Agent of Police, a young woman of 24 years, she says Martha has been carrying on her adulterous traffic with her sweetheart for a long time but she had been trying to avoid a scandal knowing that Martha is a shameless, scandalous woman, but she can no longer suffocate her feelings; she has had to quit her home, which is the property of Martha and ventilate the case before the Courts.

The public will thus see the class of woman with whom I have been suffering

Sgd. ALEXANDER GRANT

NOTICE

All share holders of the Agricultural and Building Corporation of 28 Miles are hereby requested to attend an important general meeting of the above named Corporation which will take place in the Liberty Hall at Madre de Dios on the 15th June 1930, for the purpose of selecting officers whose names shall appear on the Registration of the Society.

The shareholders are impressed that this order was issued at the last meeting, but I am now under the instructions of the Lawyer of the Society to select officers at this general meeting of shareholders to protect the interests of the Corporation.

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OBITUARY

It is sad to announce that the shadow of death has fallen over the home of our esteemed fellow citizen Mr. Egbert Brown, having away from us Miss Lilly Brown his sister. In consequence his mother has got extremely ill by the Shock of the death of her elder daughter.

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The Landlords shall also have a stay of execution in the payments of dues and Taxes.

Of course it is well seen that anyone not being able to pay rent today

will less be able to pay it in six months time without providing works of relief. Consequently the President is taking steps to organize several needed buildings such as a bodega for the Customs of Puntarenas, a bodega for the Railway, a record office, a Museum and several others works.

It may well be noted that it is only the unemployed of the Capital that is being considered, not a word said of improvement works for Limon, where the greatest amount of suffering exists among all classes.

Those however who are applying for the Moratorium must certify that they are not working, or that their salaries have been so reduced that they cannot meet their Rentals.

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CURRENT ITEMS

Sufferings in Cuba

The privations caused by non-employment especially among the coloured people is not felt in Costa Rica alone. In Cuba there is awful suffering. Whatever work there is to be got in that island is given to the natives preferably, pretty much as is the custom here hence the lack and stringency among the Jamaicans there, is very serious. A couple of weeks ago 34 of these who were found to be suffering from Starvation

had to be repatriated by the protector of Immigration.

Had it not been for the provisions made by the United Fruit Co. in this country for these men it would have been the same thing here, for whatever work is being carried on by the government, instructions are given to employ none but natives. The thoughtfulness of the Officials of the Co. in giving equal distribution of work to West Indians and nationals alike here is much appreciated.

Storm Damage

This country is as usual very fortunate in never experiencing the havoc of a Cyclone. It was expected that serious damages would have been the result in the Banana areas toward the South of Limon from whence the recent breeze came, but on investigation it is learnt that Penhurst is the only farm that has been touched; this farm lost about 25,000; among the small farmers there has been a loss of about 5,000 thus making the losses to Costa Rica by this means about 30,000 Stems.

Officers Return

The President of the Republic has effected a friendly make up of the differences of the two principal Officers of the government of Limon, Governor Don Jose Hernandez Sanchez and the Commandante de Plaza Don Rogelio Gutierrez Ross, both these gentlemen were supposed to have taken up their duties since the 1st June. Don Arturo Robles Peralta the very popular acting Commandante, now returns to his duties in San Jose. Don Jose is ill and still in Cartago with his family, we hope he will soon be well and again with us.

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A Reception Banquet, and an evening at Home

An attempt by vray of a reception was accorded Madame de Mena on her recent tour of Costa Rica at The Hall of The U. N. I. A. on Saturday 24th, by the officers and members of the Limon Division, but as some members did not feel pleased over the nonattendance by the Principal Officers to her, who kept busily dancing with minor individuals instead of entertaining the guest of honour, they thought they would get to gether and demonstrate what a reception means, so they clubbed together and gave her an "Evening at Home" at Mrs. Dan McKenzie's home, and they were certainly at home; the guest of the Home and all who were present, did certainly

enjoy themselves, and it is right to say that Mrs. de Mena will always have pleasant memories of the evening of Wednesday 28th May and associate therewith recollections of the good old days when the associates of the Organization were men & women of the classes not the masses of the Negro race.

Rumour has it to say that the Coeffers of the Division are so fagged out, that the lady had to borrow her passage away from the country. Great God! can this be true? Will there ever be a redemption? I mean vell, so dont blame me for being.

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Man Shoots Himself for Love

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COURT DECISIONS

John Stirling of Fortuna was released from his imprisonment, ordered by the Agent of Police at that place for a petty offence, by a suit under the Habeas Corpus Act, taken out on his behalf by Mr. Aurelio E. Bermudez of the Limon Service Bureau.

It was alleged that this man shot a straying pig in his property and because he refused to pay \$100.00 for it,

he was sentenced by this inexperienced, presumptuous judge to fifty days imprisonment when his authority does not give him such scope; but because it was a Negro he could anything.

The Supreme Court met, with all eleven Magistrates in attendance and ordered the immediate release of the man, two of the members dissenting. These are cases for Consular intervention.

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Abuse of Authority by Police Agent at Matina

A very strange and arbitrary act has been perpetrated by the Agent of Police at Matina, which calls for severe reprimand by the "Ministerio de Gobernacion" on those who are at fault. We know that if Don Jose Hernandez S. was in Office such a breach of authority could not take place without its penalty, and we hope Don Julio Jurado will act firmly in the matter as his name has been associated with the irregularity, because it was said that a telegram vvas sent by him to arrest the man.

It appears that the Matina Division of the U. N. I. A. bought a house and a plot of land at Matina for \$3,000 from a former owner who had been in possession of that plot for over thirty years.

A nevv Agent of Police, comes along only in office a vveek and without any survey of the property, he decides that this house is in the Street and orders Mr. Ishmael Murray vvh is in charge of the property to demolish the building. He naturally refuses. He tells him that he has got a telegram from the acting Governor Don Julio Jurado demanding that he signs a document to remove the building in ten days and demands payment of five colones for the notification. Murray rightly again refuses; whereupon he arrests him and places him in the prison cell from Saturday evening until Sunday morning when he is released, in the meantime the correspondences of this gentleman are confiscated as there are nine letters vvvritten to him by different parties at that same time and none delivered him, as well as 25 copies of THE SEARCHLIGHT posted him in San Jose on Saturday. The Agente is Postmaster.

The strange thing is that Mr. Salgado has an oven constructed immediately behind this building (not three yards away) and he has not been arrested or threatened. Why is this? This is a matter to be placed before the British Consul for his investigation and demand to the government, if the allegations are correct.

Our old friend Don Rodolfo

Jenkins has been Agent of Police at Matina for years, and has dealt with the inhabitants there as a correct gentleman and authority and would never have acted so contrary to the lavy. It is a true saying, "The truly virtuous die young."

These are the sorts of intrigues that bring international questions between governments; thus it is expected that Lic. Don Juan Ra-

fael Arias in his capacity as Minister of Interior and Gobernacion will investigate, because the U. N. I. A. is a Registered Society under the Lavys of Costa Rica and Mr. Murray is a prominent respectable gentleman of the Vicinity and should not be incarcerated because some one else Wants the use of this piece of land.

Mas anon.

PRESIDENTS MEET AT PACUARITO

On Sunday last the governing body of the Universal Negro Improvement Association in Costa Rica met at Pacuarito, and had a very businesslike meeting. The transactions of the past year were presented and approved, and a new set of officers chosen for the ensuing one. Mr. A. Brown of Liverpool was elected as President, Mr. Hall of Pacuarito as Secretary Mr. Z. Farquharson the retiring president, elected as Treasurer.

A very Strange incident was brought to light at this meeting, proving the inactivity of the International Organizer, to which a correspondent referred some time ago.

Madame de Mena in her capacity as International Organizer came here some two weeks ago, and in consequence of certain complaints made by the members of the Limon Division against Mr. Johnathan Mitchell 2nd. Vice-President of the Division, she asked this gentleman to hand in immediately his resignation as an officer for being denounced as an agitator of trouble this was done, and he, deprived of his seat on the Board; on Sunday this gentleman presents a certificate from the same lady creating him a (field worker and Organizer for Co. ta Rica) a much higher job than the one she made him vacate. Ofcourse the meeting would not accept him as anything but a Visitor, because as such official, he would be higher than the President. Gentlem who dominion is exactly what the conclave is intended to fill, and besides, he would be supposed to visit branches at any time he cares to, and each branch would have to stand his travelling expenses; now what an idea!! How inconsistent!! What does he mean? Does he feel that the Negroes of Costa Rica are so foolish?

Ofcourse when we write in this strain to purge the organization of foolishness, the parties affected, put up a

propaganda among the more ignorant members. "That the Editor of The Searchlight is an enemy of the movement", hence the paper should not be bought by the members of the Society. But we are realizing that the intelligent, honest, plodding members who have to pool up the money to be misappropriated by these politicians, are appreciating our efforts to safeguard the interests of the Association; hence our watchfulness.

This is great indiscretion on the part of Mrs. de Mena for which from a point of friendship towards her we are sorry, but as a public adviser, we cannot shut our eyes to such maladministration and will ask her to recall such a nomination. It is the same class of highflown nomination that caused the Marke's case after years had slyt by. It is the same claim of five dollars gold per day that caused the Bryant trouble, and any day hereafter in five years hence this gentleman can claim five dollars per day on that Credential; therefore Officials ought to be more astute in their business associations. This is not intended for criticism but advice.

Acting Governor of Limon Appealed from

In the Slander case against Theodore Smith, Charles C. Cornwall and Johnathan Mitchell brought by Mr. S. C. Nation before the Police Magistrate of Port Limon Mr. Jose Vivo.

This Magistrate found them guilty of the charge and fined them each \$120 with Cost and damages. They appealed to the acting governor Mr. Julio Jurado who modified the fine without stating his reasons, to \$ 61.99 without any Costs to the complainant yet gives him damages. From this Mr. Nation has appealed to the Minister of Gobernacion & Police, for the unjust, unreasonable and illogical findings of the acting Governor.

The Solution of the Anti-Tuberculosis Problem

As everyone knows. Tuberculosis is still one of the pandemic highly epidemic diseases which claims a very high percentage of victims every year among persons of every social grade. Logically the heaviest toll of mortality is among the poorer people, workmen and all those who, when attacked by the disease, are unable to submit themselves to long and expensive treatments due to the necessity to keep at work and retain their employment.

It is within the knowledge of everybody that superhuman efforts have been, and are being made throughout the whole world in order to discover the remedy necessary to enable doctors to control and dominate this disease.

Notwithstanding the fact that the origin of Tuberculosis has been identified long ago and is known as the bacillus of Koch, very slow progress has been made, since, in this difficult subject.

There were several methods of treatment employed formerly in order to try to combat Tuberculosis but they have all failed to do anything more than to create a means of 'prevention or alleviation'. When attempting to advance a step further towards 'cure' each of these methods has failed without exception, as can be proved by the lack of real effective results.

As a last resource, doctors, scientists and other specialists have advocated and resorted to whatever beneficial results might be obtained from nature, and have recommended Open-air-treatment, sun-baths, good feeding, absence from worry and ideal surroundings, with the result that thousands of expensive Sanatoria have been built and equipped all over the world.

On account of the high initial expense and cost of upkeep of these establishments, only a comparatively few fortunate people with sufficient means can

afford to take advantage of such a system.

Even then no positive and permanent cure can be guaranteed although a small fortune may have been spent in Sanatorium treatment.

The employment of these Sanatoria was an open and frank confession of human incapacity to dominate such disease by means of medical science, leaving it to nature to effect, if possible, some sort of an amelioration for the sufferer.

Under such conditions we have been compelled to continue until Prof. Dr. F. F. Friedmann of Berlin experimented with a completely new theory, namely, the treatment of Tuberculosis cases by means of a vacuna consisting of natural living bacilli of a cold-blooded animal, the turtle.

These bacilli, which are held in suspension in the necessary medium, are not attenuated nor subjected to any manipulation whatever and are therefore avirulent, apathogenic, and non-poisonous.

This Vacuna is known as the Friedmann Anti-Tuberculosis Vacuna for the Prevention and Cure of Tuberculosis, and remarkably good results have been, and are being, obtained in many parts of the world.

It is a method similar to the one used at the present day against Small-Pox, which also consists of a vaccine composed of living bacilli, giving such good results in the prevention of Small-Pox.

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So notable and immediate are the beneficial results obtained that they rather hinder the general adoption of this remedy, and unfounded and baseless arguments are sometimes heard from other wise fair-minded members of the medical profession such as 'No, I do not believe it', and 'No, it cannot be, it is too good to be true', etc.

Fortunately it is true that the solution has been found and such criticisms only come from those professional men who have either not yet heard of the Friedmann Anti-Tuberculosis Vacuna or who have not yet had sufficient interest in the welfare of their tuberculous patients to study the remedy and to try it out and obtain the beneficial results themselves under their own observation.

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A BAD HABIT

It strikes me to write on this subject, after attending a Dance at the Liberty hall on Tuesday night I notice that most of the Boys of the 'Merry Makers' Orchestra were Dancing in Tune with the strain of music from the 'Hot-Six' I visited the Dance at the 'IV' on a date following and I saw not even one of the 'Hot-Six', Boys there. Can the Boys From the 'Hot-Six' give their Reasons? And Will the public see the kind of things that Exists in Costa Rica, the worthless minded, Lowdown, principle, that exists in the young men here?

Can you see that every body wants to be the only party worth while here Dont you see that they do not want nothing like Competition. Well we have got an example of the existing times in Limon, only because One Co. is here, and we are well aware that the Boys of the 'Hot-Six' do not appreciate the Coming in existence of

the 'Merry Makers', no use to say anything different for your action Shows it, you have no excuse, you were here before the 'Merry Makers' and its seen that if there is any Difference Between it must be caused from you. But let me say the two Orchester is up to the Standard of our Locality and we the Lovers of music is glad to have two such band here when we will be privileged to hear New Tunes and not those Old things Over and Over. Come on 'Hot-Six Give us Some New Ones and make the 'Merry Makers' shut their Stuff we know you can do it, but we want to see and hear, give the 'Merry Makers' a run; if you only stay Bickering and Bickering. They will be gone and you will not be able to catch them up, so keep Right a Close. Wishing the both Orch prosperity

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