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The Great Digestive System

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Before we can carefully judge the value of any given food, the results we may expect from it, pertaining to the life sustaining qualities it may bring us, we should be more or less acquainted with the parts of our body concerned in the process of receiving and preparing this food for assimilation.

With the entrance of food particles into the mouth, it is first greeted by the tongue and its taste buds. These buds act as centers of stimulation for the flow of saliva given off by the three pairs of salivary glands located within the oral cavity.

In the mouth the food is immediately attacked by hard bone, enameled tools (the teeth,) which grind and crush the compact particles of nourishment and together with the saliva prepare the food for its journey into the stomach, by way of the esophagus (a tube connecting the mouth with the stomach).

The mouth is therefore the first food laboratory of the series visited by the food in its journey through our bodies. After being thoroughly moistened by the saliva and reduced to a solid mass by the teeth, the food is now descended into the next digestive laboratory, the stomach.

Here the bolus of food is further acted upon by the gastric juice which is secreted by various glands embedded in the walls of the stomach, and by the muscular stirring rendered by the three muscular coats of the stomach. This second laboratory, the stomach, manufactures many special food splitting chemicals with which it is possible to carry the digestion of the various foods one step further than that which took place in the mouth. A minute study of the functions of the stomach in preparing the food for further digestion in the small intestine with various acids, enzymes ferments reveals something indeed marvelous.

The process of digestion is completed in the small intestine, and that portion of the digested food which possesses vital nourishment for our bodies is absorbed into the blood stream through

a sponge-like net work known as the villi, which represent the terminal ends of the lacteal or lymphatic system of the small intestine. These villi are most numerous in the upper two thirds of the small intestine, and number all told about four million.

The undigested portion or residue of the food is next conveyed into the colon or large intestine, where it is stored, save for a slight absorption of water, until such time when the action of the muscles here located are ready to expel this waste.

Thus, we have accompanied a morsel of food from the time it enters the mouth along its journey through the body, until that which is of no value for nourishment is again returned to the external environment.

The tube-like structure which conveys the food through the body is called the alimentary canal, and is approximately 30 feet in length. It has received special names in the various parts of its course: at its beginning is the mouth; continued from here are the organs of swallowing, the pharynx and the esophagus, which bring the food to the stomach. Next follows the small intestine about 22 feet in length. From then on, we have the colon or large intestine about five feet in length, and ends with the anal canal.

Now that we have become acquainted with the process of changing food into body building material, the first thought that naturally comes to us is in reference with the force or energy that is responsible for the accomplishments of the actions by the various organs, secreting glands, and muscles, which collectively are known as the Great Digestive System.

Responsible for all these intricate functions is the stimulating energy or force known as nerve power or that peculiar something which is invested in the nervous system, and delivered or carried to all points of termination; thus putting into action that organ or other tissue that receives this enervating something and in turn produces the resulting

work for which the organ or tissue in question was primarily constructed to perform.

These varied functions are produced in a similar manner as is possible to obtain heat from an electric heater, cold air from your refrigerator, cool circulating air from your electric fan, heat in your electric iron, light by the electric bulb, music from your radio and a hundred and one other forms of energy—all these being made possible through the same electricity. And, why? Simply this: all these wonderful contraptions have so been united that when the activating electricity strikes them they produce that definite function for which they were constructed.

If for any reason whatsoever, it should occur that this enervating electricity cannot complete its journey, from the generating center to the article which is to perform some type of action, then we experience either one of two things: the electric appliance will not work right, or it will not perform at all.

There is a like experience within our bodies when any interference may occur that interrupts the normal flow of nerve force from our generating station, the brain, over the delivering path, the nerve, to the organ, gland, muscle, or other tissue, that is to perform some definite work.

This brings us at once to the clear and simple, but nevertheless true. Chiropractic premise that, indigestion and most stomach disorders are brought about by the lack of nerve energy on which the various digestive organs and glands are dependent to insure normal, active, regular function. The Chiropractor relieves pressure on nerves so that vital energy will flow freely to the various organs muscles and tissues and health is the result.

The University Club's inaugural Banquet

The University Club of Limon, a recently organized literary club gave its inaugural banquet at the Europa Hotel on Saturday night July 4th. The function started at about 9 P. M. when about sixteen guests assembled around seven nicely decorated tables in a halfmoon formation under an array of bunting of tricolor garlands and streamers, palms and flowers. Dressed in evening suits for the most part, they gave a spectacular appearance of a London society party; whilst in rapt attention, they listened to the harmonious strains dispelled from the stringed instruments of the vrell put together "RADIO ORCHESTRA" under the leadership of Messrs Steve Robotham and Ennis; When at the break of harmony as silence reigned, W. Egbert Polson, President of the Club, announced that the function would start and in a few chosen words, addressed the guest of honor, young lady and guests present and pronounced the welcome of the club as they sipped away a

special planters cocktail and gave justice to the following menu, which was very ably prepared, under the stewardship of Chef. Hall: Comsome Soup, Pate de Foie Gras, Fish and Potato Pourse, Russian Salad and Mayonnaise, Braised Chicken and Ham, Ice Cream and Cakes, Coffee, Cigars and Cigarettes. At the close of the feast, the guests took part in making speeches which were all of a very high standard. Below is a list of programme as was rendered. The opening being rendered by Mr. James R. Scott of the University club and was a toast to Costa Rica. Mr. Scott very ably represented the club and did honor to the occasion as he pronounced what may be classified the best speech of the evening. Mr. Scott's opening, certainly gave considerable impetus to the other speakers who followed and throughout the entire programme, the effects of the different speeches could be noticed, how enthused the speakers rose to the call of TOASTMASTER. Mr. O. C. Harriot, Master of the Seven Day Adventist school of Limon. During the speeches the guests indulged in sipping, whisky, wines, punches and Clouet Club Champagne and Golofina cigars were puffed away in just composure. The Guest of Honor, was very effective in his speech on education and must be complimented for the able manner in which he kept his listeners in rapt attention whilst he delivered a heavy bombardment of select vocabulary as he deliberated on the subject of EDUCATION and its value influence and need. In a like manner did Miss Leonie E. Aiken, the only lady guest at the party and as representative of the Young Womans Standard Club give a salient address on the subject. "SELF-RELIANCE", Miss Aiken is a very forceful speaker, her

voice melodious and she is very clear and concise in her delivery. Contacts like this, will after a short practice, produce of this aspiring young lady, one of the ablest feminine orators the race will have in Costa Rica and perhaps in Central America. She was so effective that after she concluded, the Guest of Honor, moved that as an especial distinction her address be especially published in the newspaper, which was unanimously agreed to. As to the musical end of the party I cannot forget to mention the artists who so ably, mastered the instruments they played, amongst which I must especially compliment Messrs Delpratt and Robotham for the Piano-Violin solo they rendered as they stole away with the "Angel Serenade" Mr. Cyril Hunter, whose melodious voice charmed the listening ears of the guests, was super excellent as he rendered, Neopolitan Nights, and M. Robotham with his Havvaian guitar in "Carolina Moon Let me call you Sweetheart". The other four literary clubs were in a like manner represented at the function, as follows, Mr. Chas. Hayling, Representing the Limon Friendly & Literary Association. Mr. Allan Hylton, The Motive Power Club, Mr. George Fraser the Alpha Literary Club and Miss Leonie E. Aiken the Young Womans Standard Club. The press though unavoidably unrepresented, in person, was so in fact, as Mr. S. C. Nation of the Searchlight forwarded a paper on the Press which was read by the Toastmaster. Among those present were VV. Egbert Polson, President. S. D. Britton 1st Vice President, J. J. Mitchell 2nd Vice President. Stanley Blake Secretary-Treasurer, James R. Scott Recording Secretary, Ernest VVright Librarian, A. E. Bermudez, Reporter, and members, Stanley Lettman, Felix Rivers and Albert Delpratt. Prof. H. H. Hylton, K. O. C. Harriot, Toastmaster, and the representatives of the four literary clubs already mentioned. The function came to a close at about 1 a. m. when all gave expression of having enjoyed a very pleasant evening and

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Sandino still active

By way of Mexico, we learn that, under the command of General José Leon Diaz, a force consisting, of 400 sandinistas, on the 16th, instant occupied the town of Limay in the department of Esteli. The government guard was destroyed, and a large quantity of arms and provisions secured. The sandinistas lost one officer and six men killed and ten wounded it was further stated.

Lord Kysant committed

Lord Kysant, Chairman and managing director of the Royal Mail Steam Packet Co., & Harold John Morland, the Company's Auditor were on June 22nd, committed for trial by the Lord Mayor, after hearing proceedings on the summonses arising out of the affairs of the steamship Company. Bail of £5000 each was allowed them on their own recognizances. Both accused reserved their defence, but still repudiated all the charges laid against them. They will be tried at the Old Bailey.

Cow killed by train

On reaching the vicinity a little beyond the stone crusher, the train which left Cartago at 7 a. m. yesterday for San Jose got in contact with a cow which had strayed on to the roadway and in attempting to cross lines was hit and crushed by the engine which passed over it. When removed from under the machine it was noticed that the animal was almost completely mangled.

Two Awful Tragedies

With the bursting of a tank containing sulphuric acid at the Royal Naval Cordite Factory situate near Bonraemouth in Dorsetshire, England, on the 23rd ultimo, 10 persons lost their lives and 20 were injured. The bodies of only five of the dead have been recovered and it is feared the others were entirely obliterated. The disaster occurred while the dangerous process of ntrating was being conducted. The flames are said to have reached a height of 100 feet and the noise was heard for 20 miles around. No trace of the building remained after the explosion.

In Sudbury, Ontario, four men were killed and many others injured in an explosion on June 26th. at the powder plant of the Canadian Industries Co. Ltd. The mixing plant was destroyed.

Musical Entertainment

A Grand Repertoire will be given by the Lily Choral Union on Sunday July 26th 1931, at 3.30 P.M. at the Limon Burial Scheme Association Hall.

This program has been in course of preparation for some time, and now that the climax has come, lovers of musical gems can be assured of listening to a selected repertoire presented by some of the most reputed artists of the city.

The public is cordially invited to attend, and make the afternoon the success anticipated.

Admission: Adults \$0.50 Children \$0.25

W. H. DAYLEY

Director

Un Istmo que en día próximo serà un Canal Paso a Manuel Castro Quesada

El pavoroso terremoto que culminó con la destrucción de Managua, el día 31 de Marzo del corriente año, en nada ha hecho cambiar la idea del Presidente de los Estados Unidos Mr. Hoover, para construir el proyectado Canal por Nicaragua.

Muchos creen que debido a ese siniestro el gobierno americano ya no hará ese canal, por motivo dicen, que la zona canalera está comprendida en la zona que fue afectada por el terremoto; pero esas razones o suposiciones no deben de existir desde luego que todos sabemos que la región del proyectado canal por Nicaragua queda muy lejos de la zona en que sucedió la catástrofe pasada de Managua.

Por conveniencias comerciales, económicas y militares, los Estados Unidos tendrán en día que no está lejano construir ese canal, el cual ha sido objeto de grandes discusiones en nuestra política internacional. Esta gigantesca obra de ingeniería costará muchos millones de dólares; pero también es verdad que presenta grandes facilidades y ventajas por aquello que en la ruta del proyectado canal la naturaleza fue tan pródiga allí, que dejó el magestuoso río San Juan y el bello y rumoroso lago de Nicaragua, de lo cual sacamos en claro que no habrá necesidad de construir lago artificial por tener uno natural.

Las ventajas que ofrece a Nicaragua este inmenso charco de agua o "Mar Dulce", como lo llamó en un arranque de veredadera admiración el conquistador español Gil Gonzalez Dávila y en día muy cercano al mundo entero, son de gran importancia en las actividades que día a día se desarrollan en el presente siglo y que sin duda ninguna si se efectúa la construcción del canal, ese lago será la estación o base donde todas las flotas del mundo podrán estacionar.

Nicaragua por medio de ese lago están unidos varios departamentos inclusive el de la capital por medio del río Tititapa los cuales desarrollan con preferencia la agricultura, ganadería y comercio. El departamento de Managua y Granada son netamente comerciales, Chontales y Rivas comerciales, agrícolas y ganaderos, lo cual ha sido el móvil para que estas latitudes nunca se vean envueltas en una crisis sin cuento. El departamento de Rivas, está situado entre el lago de Nicaragua y el Océano Pacífico, esta ciudad por su historia tendrá que transformarse en un centro de grandes actividades comerciales, pues allí es precisamente por donde el proyectado canal pasará a unir dos océanos, el Pacífico y el Atlántico, en el cual navegó nuestro inmortal Cristóbal Colón en 1492.

Rivas, la ciudad meridional y de las flores, población bella por sus hermosas quintas que las circundan, lo cual la hacen sugestiva y atrayente ante los ojos de los turistas, esta ciudad cuenta repito, con quintas tan hermosas tal como "Campo Verde", "Santa Ursula", "Buena Vista" y "Santa Ana" en las cuales el viajero puede admirar estas exquisiteces. Rivas es también la ciudad heroica, en la cual en 1856 el famoso vándolero Williams Walker siendo impotente para oponerse a los ejércitos libertadores de Nicaragua y Costa Rica, tuvo que capitular ante la superioridad de nuestros hombres, y que sin pensar en la magnitud del peligro se lanzaron en defensa de la libertad Centroamericana. Allí el valiente ejército costarricense, lo mismo que en la zona del San Juan y Santa Rosa, dieron prueba de arrojo y patriotismo infligiendo una completa derrota a la demoralizada falange del taimado Walker.

El Istmo de Rivas, en un día próximo se transformará en un canal por el cual pasarán de un lado a otro, los trasatlánticos más grandes del mundo, pudiendo luego detener su marcha en ese imponente lago el cual ha sido tan cantado por laureados poetas. Con la construcción del canal de Nicaragua, todas las ciudades comprendidas en la zona del canal, su vida comercial y económica se trocará en un mejor porvenir, con lo cual se conseguirá mejores días quizá para los habitantes de la zona de la del San Juan, la cual hoy permanece dormida, sin actividad, sin vida, sin futuro en espera de un nuevo sol que alumbré sus selvas y bosques.

Si el canal de Nicaragua por cualquier circunstancia no se realiza, entonces llegará a efecto el Poder Ejecutivo de aquel país, la apertura del puerto de San Juan del Norte y la canalización del río San Juan, lo que significa la resurrección de aquellas zonas bananeras y agrícolas, cuyos beneficios resultarán provechosos a Granada, Rivas, Chontales y la zona de Costa Rica comprendida en la cuenca del Sarapiquí, San Carlos y Río Frío.

Así, pues, esperamos que no será motivo lo sucedido en Nicaragua últimamente, para que no se lleve a la realización la ejecución del referido canal, el cual será de gran importancia para los Estados Unidos, más en estos momentos de incertidumbre y de zozobra en el Viejo Continente. La inquietud de Europa, sus grandes problemas políticos y comerciales tendrán que impulsar al coloso del Norte, a resolver este problema de suyo importante para asegurar su soberanía, comercial, política y militar en el Continente Americano.

El Conde de Xolotlán
Limón, Junio de 1931



Ya estamos comenzando la campaña política para elegir Presidente de la República durante el período de 1932 - 1936.

Y quién nos dice que la lucha no va a estar reñida? Son todos hombres de una honradez acrisolada los que van a discutir sus nombres en los comicios electorales; todos ellos, Manuel Castro Quesada, León Cortés y Carlos María Jiménez, no tienen la más insignificante mancha en las páginas de su vida y pueden por consiguiente aspirar a ese alto cargo.

Pero es bien sabido que el pueblo ya tiene escogido su candidato, y ese Candidato es el Lic. don Manuel Castro Quesada.

No es que los señores Jiménez Ortiz y Cortés sean malos, sino que el Lic. Castro Quesada está mejor preparado para Presidente que cualquiera de sus contrincantes.

La franqueza del señor Castro Quesada está reñida con la hipocresía, él es de esos hombres hechos de una sola pieza; lo mismo le da vivir en las alturas que en el llano.

El ha sabido disfrutar ampliamente las muchas comodidades que le ha brindado su vida diplomática en Washington y también se le ha visto obligado a sufrir junto con los del pueblo, cuando convertido en revolucionario junto con Jorge Volio y otro grupo de guapos, derrocó la tiranía de los Tinoco.

Ahora, veamos lo siguiente: qué individuo, por humilde que sea, no ha encontrado un buen amigo en el Lic. Castro Quesada? Será que Manuel Castro Quesada es un orgulloso enfatuado? No señores, y mil veces no, Castro Quesada es amigo del pueblo y vive para ese pueblo que está dispuesto a hacerlo Presidente de esta pequeña República.

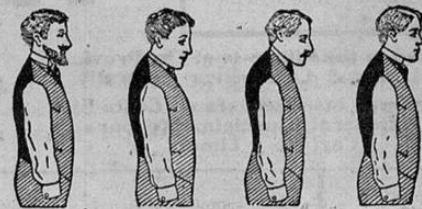
Ya faltan pocos días para que sea lanzada su Candidatura Presidencial, y podemos asegurar que viene con fuerza arrolladora.

Ya se convencerán nuestros enemigos políticos del empuje del Castro Quesadismo y ante esa realidad, no tendrán más remedio que dejar libre de obstáculos el camino y exclamar:

¡Paso al Vencedor! ¡Paso para el ungido del pueblo soberano! ¡Paso para Manuel Castro Quesada, que es un símbolo de valor y energía!

GREGORIO CORTÉS CH.

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THE STANDARD
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Don Ricardo Jimenez accepts the Candidature for Presidency

The friends of Don Ricardo Jiménez Orea muno have been very persistent in his coming forward as a Candidate for Presidency, under the idea that he would be the only salvation for the confidence of the good government of the country, not only in the Republic but outside of it. Consequently a Committee has been formed to work assiduously toward this end and they have succeeded.

There has been a Conference between don Ricardo Jiménez, don Alberto Echandi and don León Cortés and an understanding has been arrived at by which these two agree to withdraw from the battle and to support don Ricardo if he will accept, which has been done, therefore up to now instead of there being six

candidates there are only four, and it should not be surprising if others drop out before the push of the Ricardistas or as the party is known, the Jimenistas. It is almost certain that Mr. Muñoz who leads the Constitutionalists will fall out in the presence of the greatest politician the country possesses. In one day four friends of Don Ricardo put up twenty-five thousand dollars, the moment he consented to stand election thus placing funds at the disposal of the party at a thousand dollars. The has been great rejoicing all over the country in consequence of the acceptance of Don Ricardo, who is considered as the only man capable of reestablishing the Security and prosperity of the country.

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An Elocution Contest

The ladies Standard Club will hold an Elocution Contest in the Hall of the Burial Scheme Association on the evening of August 4th inst. Several Clubs have been invited to take part in the Contest, among them being

The University Club, The Alpha Literary, The Limon Friendly and Literary and The Motive Power, Tyvo prizes are being offered for the best elocutionist Club. The first being a Silver Cup and the second a volume of Literary works.

A small fee of fifty cents is being charged for entrance, it behoves all those who are fond of literature and literary Contests to assist at this function which will be the first of its kind in Limon, and undoubtedly will be followed by others. There will be five judges appointed to decide the winners. An immense audience is anticipated.

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St. Marks Girl Club

Limon, July 8th. 1931.
To the Editor of THE
SEARCHLIGHT
Cartago.
Dear Sir:

I am here calling your attention to the girls of St. Mark's Church, that they are not wasting time.

With the desire of the girls and strong support of Father Rycart, they have managed to organize a Club called: «The St. Mark's Social and Literary Club»; the motto of this Club being «Excelsior». The chief reason for the formation of this club is to bring the girls together to get and to improve their social standing. I sincerely hope this club will in the near future be able to compete with similar girl clubs in Limon, in literature and games. For the start the chief outdoor game that will be indulged in will be cricket, which club will shortly be put in operation. I am therefore appealing to the members and well-wishers of the St. Mark's Congregation

Limon, to give a listening ear to the call of these young ladies and become honorary members of this club in order to help them financially that they may be able to realize their ambitions. We are therefore expecting you to step forward and do your utmost best. At our last meeting which was held on July 7th., the following officers were installed for the ensuing term; Miss Sylvia Weeks president; Miss Millicent Weeks, vice-president; & Miss Renita Facey, secretary.

I sincerely wish this club every success achievable and may they never be tired in well doing, remembering that motto «Excelsior». I also wish the newly installed officers, courage and patience in their new posts and that they may set a good example for their successors to follow.

Thanking you for space
Mr. Editor,

Yours sincerely,

Leonard Dobson

Invitation to a Convention

The many friends and members of the Universal Negro Improvement Association are advised that a three days Convention will be held in the Liberty Hall of the Limon Division, at which time Representatives from the 18 branches of the Organization will expound their views for the united cooperation for the improvement of the movement in Costa Rica. Representatives from the different Religious bodies, clubs and fraternal Societies are also being invited to attend and speak at these meetings.

The unveiling of our new charter \$ 300 will also take place on Sunday 2nd. August at 3 pm. when our visitors will be entertained by a musical programme. All are cordially invited.

The Convention will end upon Wednesday night the 5th. inst. with a Grand Dramatic entertainment beginning at 8 pm. Price 50 cents. A bumper house is expected.

W. E. T. Pearson
Secretary

Philomela's friendly talk with girls

Part 2

Let us think always before we act. Fear to do base unworthy things is valor, and if they be done to us, to suffer them is valor too. At times the dark clouds we so much dread are lined with mercy, and we know not what the future holds in store for us. Lots of temptations and difficulties may impend over us yet still there is no fear of succeeding if we only persist with integrity.

Dear girls, let us soar not to fall, but soar to be unsurpassable till the goal be reached.

Good attempts can be made, great success can be achieved, but when it is reached be careful when once it is possessed, let it be interchangeable.

I say again, fear always to do base unworthy things and practice ambitious ones, to create in ourselves salutary thoughts.

There is no other road to success, save by perseverance, therefore let us struggle with one determination, aiming for no other stead but the goal.

To be continued

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News From Abroad

Two New Islands

Two new islands were reported by the Captain of a British steamer on June 13th. to have appeared in the middle of the South Atlantic. The Brazilian Government has sent a cruiser to place that country's flag on the Islands. It is thought that France and great Britain may become interested in the matter.

Immigrants to Cuba

To further restrict the

entrance of alien immigrants into Cuba, the government has recently issued a decree under which an immigrant, who is unable to speak Spanish, will not be allowed to land unless he can show a sum not less than \$ 200 belonging to himself.

Brazilian coffee

In addition to the 5,000 sacks of coffee which the Brazilian government dumped into the sea recently, it is reported that a large

portion of the 50,000 sacks now in its possession will be burned as part of the campaign to reduce the surplus.

General Ferrera reported dead

Tegucigalpa, June 27.—The Minister of War is reported to have officially notified the death of General Gregorio Ferrera, Chief of the Honduran revolutionary forces in fighting which occurred the night previous in the vicinity of Puerto Cortez. The Government is of opinion that with the death of the General, the revolution will soon be put down.

General Gómez again

News from Caracas states that General Juan Vicente Gómez has once more been elected President of Venezuela, and that a Special Committee has been appointed by Congress to investigate certain proposed reforms in the Constitution of the Country, among which are the following: the abolition of office of Commander in Chief and placing the absolute Military authority in the hands of the President, who would also be given the exclusive power of appointing Ministers, Governors of federal districts, convening Congress for purpose of declaring war and suspending of the Constitutional Guaranties.

Sánchez Cerro

Lima, June 27th.—From an official statement published, it is stated that Sánchez Cerro has been given permission to return to Perú in view of his declaration that he will strictly adhere to the laws of the Country.

A new coin

To commemorate the 200th. anniversary of the birth of their first president George Washington, the United States Congress has authorized the issue of a new twenty-five cent coin, which will bear the portrait of Washington in place of the familiar Goddess of Liberty.

The Searchlight Cricket Competition

We have decided, in deference to the wish of many of our readers, to hold a Competition in connection with the matches now being played for the ORANE CUP THREE PRIZES are offered under the conditions stated below, to the Competitors who forecast:

- 1st. Prize, The correct (or nearest to) total runs scored by all the Clubs in all matches.
- 2nd. Prize, The highest (or nearest to) number of runs scored by a Club in a single match.
- 3rd. Prize, The highest (or nearest to) number of runs scored by an individual player in all the matches.

RULES

1. Each forecast must be sent in on the attached Coupon.
2. Each forecast to be accompanied by a fee of twenty-five cents \$ (0.25).
3. A competitor may send in as many forecasts as he or she wishes, but each must be accompanied by twenty-five cents.
4. The decision of the Judges to be accepted as final and from which there will be no appeal.
5. The number of runs on which the decisions will be made will be those on record with the Board of Control.
6. All forecasts to be sent in a sealed envelope to Mr. JACK ORANE, Limon, and marked «The Searchlight Cricket Competition».
7. The Prize values will be apportioned as follows: 1st. prize 60 per cent; 2nd. prize 25 per cent; 3rd. prize 15 per cent of the total amount of entrances.
8. Should there be a tie between two competitors for any prize, the amount will be divided between them.
9. The competition closes on the 18 th. day of July 1931.

COUPON

«Searchlight» Cricket Competition

The following is my forecast:

Total runs for all matches.....

Highest number of runs made

by a Club in one match.....

Highest number of runs

scored by an individual

player in ALL matches.....

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R. W. JAMES
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The Unemployed

British Honduras is stated to be now faced with the serious non-employment question, due principally to the large reduction which has taken place in the mahogany business during this year in addition to the general depression in all other industries and trades necessitating reduced employment. The Colony has for years depended largely on the mahogany trade for the employment of her labouring class, consequently since, with but a couple of exceptions, all the large purchasing Companies have closed down, the demand for labour has been seriously reduced, and this has naturally affected the general trade of the Colony. To afford some assistance, the Government has established an Unemployment Bureau, and a Committee has been appointed by the Governor for the purpose of reviewing the entire situation and submitting recommendations with regard to such works as may be undertaken to afford employment.

Meantime, as we mentioned

in a previous issue, the Government has placed important restrictions on immigrants into the Colony.

Panama is also stated to be making further efforts to safeguard the interests of her nationals against foreign labour. Some short time ago the Canal Zone Authorities dismissed some 30 West Indians from the Commissary Division, and had decided, it was further stated to approach Congress for a reduction of West Indians, there are no less than 3,700 West Indians working on the Canal who will be replaced by American workers, on the grounds that the Canal, being American property preference should be given to Americans. The Panamanian Foreign Office has in consequence made certain representations to the United States Minister in Panamá with a view of having the West Indians who may be discharged sent back to their native Islands in keeping with the agreement under which, it is said, they were hired.

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Plans are being made to re-treat several million sacks on hand, and the growers are expecting to obtain increases of prices ranging from 30 to 50 per cent. The Colombian growers are fearing that if the process be used on this year's crop, it will seriously affect their sales. We have not yet heard what Costa Rica thinks of the matter, and if it is likely to have any effect on our grades.

Something again about the Alpha

Dear Mr. Editor:

Now that Limon has changed for the better, we the Alphaites are ringing our bells loudly in praise of that wonderful change. The young women have valiently kept to their helm, and have enkindled the fire of energy in the breast of everyone. The University men have followed suit and to day we find them a group worthy of imitation. Their spirit of unity is noteworthy, their spirit of unselfishness deserves attention, and now, we the members of the Alpha Club take off our hats to them and thank them for the attention they have given

us, by inviting us to their banquet, and even hearing our feeble intelligence deliver an address. The educative talks they have given us at their function have left a mark on us, and we can assure them that we shall be profitted by them. They are friendly to the young women and the Alpha Literary, and that alone is a great mark towards our success. We are praying for the attentions of our other older clubs.

The young women have invited us to their Elocution Contest together with other clubs. We are also thankful, because we feel that we are being considered, and the sentiments that were being held in the past are being changed now. *That Alpha will live*, thanks to the many interesting parties. We cannot thank you enough Mr. Editor for the privilege of using your weekly to publish our activities.

Although we are Literary, we have to try and solve the spirit of depravity that abounds in this little town of ours. Immorality seems to be a stronger factor than we think, and combatting it, we shall have to find ways and means to foster a better understanding amongst our boys. First we are going to attack our social evils. We are making a dance with dual intentions. First to collect funds to provide us with chairs, books, indoor games, etc. and secondly to cultivate that spirit of social equality, where our young men will meet the best of our young women, and will be compelled to acquit themselves gentlemanly. We know they possess that germ of refinement, that they are unable to manifest at a picnic dance or a Rege. And, we little wonder that our best young women spurn to dance with an intoxicated youth whose benumbed reasons prevent him from practising that home training that his parents must have given him.

Let those who read this article realize that the Alpha Literary Club is going to bring a better understanding amongst the Negro Community.

A long felt want

We are pleased to announce that the Energetic Governor of Eimon don Juan Romagoza has got the Municipality of Limon to see the necessity of constructing a roadway from Suretka to Cahuita via Old Harbour. The work has already been started under the supervision of our friend Mr. James B. Wilson.

This road will be a great boon to the dwellers on the frontier, now that the U. F. Co. has taken up the Rails from the Talamancas District.

munity. We are going to build a tower, wherein we can live peace and harmony, and be considered by the other man a group of people mentally awakened.

We are always inviting youngmen of an ambitious strain of mind. Our meeting nights are every Wednesday at our club room, in front of the Moderno. Our club room is opened to visitors at all times, but these visiting us will have to leave *egoism* outside as all who dwell within are considered social equals. None but those who will accede to our obligations will be admitted as members.

Thanking you again Mr. Editor for your kind favours, we remain,

Dolores Joseph

The Alpha Reporter

A SAD ACCIDENT

Dear Mr. Editor.

Kindly afford me a little space to narrate an accident to a Chinaman.

I happened to be at Penshurst last Saturday the 27th ulto on an errand of business, and was in time to witness this accident; He, (this chinaman) was riding into Penshurst to await the afternoon train to Limon when, he was encountered by cars going into the farm to pick up bananas.

He turned aside to give them the right of way, but took that side of the road where stands a wire fence and, as the cars approached him the animal took fright and, made a sudden dash backwards thereby landing him in the track from which he sustained a nasty gash which bled profusely and rendered him helpless.

Had he taken the opposite side of the road he would have avoided the accident for the animal would have made its dash for the farm, (that way being open) and, not backwards as it did. The men of the cars were very kind and, treated him most affably. They took him up, laid him down in one of the cars and drove him in to Penshurst. A young-man, one of the carhands, with the tenderness of a loving mother to her child lifted him out and, put him down safely. The commissarian with similar kindness brought him some remedies and administered it himself. By the kind attention of these men he recovered to the extent of walking by himself to Bonifacio. It was gratifying to note the attention that these men paid to a man of an alien nationality and, one that, has not been always friendly to the Negroes. In this act the Negroes have manifested the spirit of their noble ancestors the spirit of kindness and hospitality.

Thanking you for space.

I am gratefully yours

D. N. M. Wynter
Cahuita

Recent Senses

According to the returns of the census taken in April last, the population of Italy is stated to be 42,118,835. In 1921 it was recorded as 38,755,676. The increase is therefore, 3,363,559.

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Oil Company to go

Under a law recently passed, the Nicaraguan government obtains a monopoly of all the petroleum products of the Country, and will therefore, it is reported assume control of the business of the West India Oil Company, a subsidiary of the Standard which has been carrying on operations there during the past 15 years. The law is supposed to be an effort of the government to raise the funds necessary for the maintenance of the public requirements including \$ 200,000 annually needed for the upkeep of the National Guard provided for under the agreement with the United States.

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America's Independence

Before can discuss fully the Independence of the American Nation, we must trace its beginning historically. Thou Christopher Columbus had discovered America in 1492, and, Jamestown was settled in 1607, The United States of America was not permanently settled until 1620. The puritans embarked from England on Sept 16 th 1620. They arrived in America on 21 st November 1620 off Cape Cod. They sailed in the Mayflower, a vessel of 180 tons. A council was formed, of which council, John Carver was chosen Governor. The business of this council was to direct the affairs of the colony. After the settlers had established themselves, they started a series of exploring voyages. Every piece of land found was made a colony. By means of these Expeditions several colonies were formed namely: Plymouth, Colony of Massachusetts Bay, New Hampshire, Maryland, Connecticut and so on. On May 29 th

1643, because of British maltreatment, these colonies united themselves under the name of the New England States, in an effort to stop British outrages. In course of time the Middle and Mississippi valley States were formed, until by these continual extensions of territory,

we have today the United States of America. The New England states became subservient to Great Britain, as well as the rest of States. The Stamp Act was passed in Great Britain, but as meant taxation to America it was repealed by the influence of Patrick Henry especially. The discontent which had hatched, was shown by the mobbing of the Boston custom officers. British troops were sent to restore order, but instead they were the cause of bloody war between Britain and America. The first display of arms, was the Boston Massacre. The real battles were Lexington in 1775, Bunker Hill in 1775 a British victory, Saratoga 17 Yorktown 1781. George Washington was the American leader, while the war was raging. The second Continental congress came together, in May 1776. The members of this congress declared the independence of

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Dr. Lewis Kundson, Professor of Plant Physiology, who is connected with the Cornell University, and is Adviser and Consultant to the Research Department of the United Fruit Company has been touring the Co's plantations in Jamaica and Central America. He is giving particular attention to the dreaded Panama disease which has been the cause of so much trouble in these parts.

In an interview with the «Gleaner» the Doctor stated he had already made investigations in Honduras and Guatemala which had resulted very successfully. After leaving Jamaica, he will visit Panama, Colombia and this Country.

Speaking of Panama disease Doctor Kundson stated that no cure had yet been found for it, but its history was very well known. The organization which caused the disease is, he said, a particular species of fungus which gains entrance through the roots of the plants to the off-spring. The character of the soil was also of great importance in determining the rate of the spread of the disease, but that so far no soil-treatment has proved effective in controlling the disease so the problem was still under investigation.

While in this Country the Doctor will probably give some attention to the problems connected with the production of cocoa.

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American Colonies, which was confirmed by the treaty of Versailles, between Britain and America.

From the circumstances surrounding the birth of the great American Nation, we can see that not all disappointments are for evil. The Puritans were persecuted in England their native-land, because they wanted religious liberty, they wanted to be able to worship God here, when and however they felt like. They, in order to escape the persecutions, went to Holland in 1607 with their pastor The Rev. John Robinson. After remaining in Holland about a year they embarked for Southampton from where they proceeded to America. Some disappointments are for good.

The way to get liberty, whether mental, moral, or physical is by striving for it.

Unity is strength, and strength means liberty. We should from the character of Puritan fathers, gain a valuable lesson; we can achieve nothing, by merely wishing for it. Where there is fidelity, there is liberty there it freedom. Had the early New England settlers while in their native land lost faith, or become discouraged, God only knows, how long it would have been, before America would be settled permanently. Again, when we want to achieve anything, and there are obstacles in the way, we should

as it were, equip our May flower, and sail to a New land. We may not with one bound reach our aim, but «aim for the stars, and you'll reach the tree tops». The Puritan fathers, wanted a country, which they could call their own, but they did not set to work and launch out far America, all at once. Instead they went to Holland, where they secured a vessel, and returning to England, embarked for America. Liberty is gained, or achieved, by effort.

Not only religious liberty is gained by effort, but any other kind of liberty, or freedom. If we were slaves to a big business man, by means of working for him, for little or nothing, and we desire to be free from his authority we have to make an effort, a sacrifice to do so.

Liberty, means not only religious freedom, but it means freedom, mentally, physically and morally. Generally when we speak of Liberty, or Freedom we think of political and Religious liberty; the privilege to make our government Republican, or Monarchical, as we please. We should think also, of the moral man.

True liberty, is the liberty, or freedom of which we can say,

«Thank God for the might of it.
The ardor, the urge, the delight of it—
Work that springs from the
[head's desire,
Setting the brain, and soul on fire».

The Powerful American Nation, has received its political freedom. The Negro race has been released from its yoke of Slavery Yet I believe there are still moral slaves in each race... The Great American Nation, as it exists at present, gained its liberty, by striving for it, and by continually developing itself, it is where it is today. The American Nation, as soon as it received its freedom, sought to make the people love it, sought to make it a Democratic government, that is a government of, by, and for the people, a government in which every man has a say; He may not be present at the sessions of congress but he has the privilege of nominating who shall represent his country, or town in it. This is truly a liberty of which Katherine Le Bates could be proud in her country. She expresses its dignity thus.

«O beautiful for pilgrim feet,
Whose stern, impassioned stress
A thoroughfare for freedom beat
Across the Wilderness!
America
God mend thine every flaw,
Confirm thy soul in self control,
Thy liberty in law!

O beautiful for heroes proved
In liberating strife,
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Hoover's proposed moratorium

Having regard to the very serious economic conditions with which most of the nations of the world are faced at the present time, particularly so in the case of Germany, President Hoover has voluntarily submitted a proposal to all the governments concerned in the debts incurred as a consequence of the late world war, that they agree to suspend all payments and receipts for one year as from the current month. His belief being, that if all nations are allowed this, as it were breathing space, they will be afforded an opportunity of recovering their National prosperity particularly Germany whose economic condition is considered extremely perilous.

Under the terms, however, of the proposal Germany would be relieved of about £81,288,132 and the other major Nations would be called upon to make the following approximate sacrifices: United States £49,200,000;

France £17,350,124; Great Britain £3,992,740 and Italy £1,827,739.

Great Britain has readily accepted the proposal and Italy's agreement is expected at any moment. France, has however, intimated that while she favours the plan generally, she is not willing to agree that Germany should be relieved of all her payments, but should continue such as are specifically provided under the Young Reparation Plan. Further consideration of the proposal is in consequence being carried on along these lines so as to obtain a successful conclusion. Meantime the Presidents attempt to stabilise the economic and financial conditions of Europe and his own Country has been hailed as offering the most feasible means for the world's ultimate recovery from what is regarded as the worst depression known in economic and financial circles during the present generation.

Masonic Function

The Tammuz Temple and Seminars chapter of the Ethiopian Massons will unfurl their new Banner on the 26th July at 3 p.m. at their Hall in Limon. Sister Temples, the public and kindred Societies are cordially invited to attend.

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An unusual amount of interest in the case was created, we understand, from the mystery with which it was surrounded as well as the nature of the evidence which was submitted at the trial both by the prosecution and the defence, which was principally of an expert nature and connected with the revolver from which the fatal shots were supposed to have been fired. The case opened at the Mandeville Circuit on June 4th and, continuing for 17 days, was concluded on the 23rd ultimo; when both

accused were acquitted on the unanimous verdict of the jury. Additional interest was, we are confident, also centered in the case as it was not only remembered as probably the longest to be tried in the criminal courts of the Island, but as having greatly advanced the already well known reputation of Mr. W. N. Manley, whose defence of the accused, is stated by those who were afforded the opportunity of following it, to have been one of the most brilliant to be witnessed in the Courts of Jamaica; such indeed it, must have been for we observe that the Judge, in addressing the accused at the close of the trial, paid Mr. Manley as handsome a compliment as is probably possible from a Judge to a member of the Bar,—his remarks were «You have had the good fortune to be defended with that infinite capacity for taking pains which is said to amount to genius.» Such a compliment is all the more pleasing when we call to mind the fact that the recipient is a «Son of the soil.» Nephew to Mr. Sam Manley of Black River, and Mr. Wilfred Manley formerly of Pous and Grandson of the Revd. Mr. Shearer.

In consequence of their lengthened sitting the members of the jury were, by order of Mr. Justice Clark, relieved from further service for 20 years.

Mrs. Alexander on leaving the dock burst in tears and was presented with a bouquet by a gentleman.

I thank you.

M. E. NELSON

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Change of Diplomats

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His term of office has been most successful and in Panama he always evinced great interest in all matters affecting the welfare of British West Indians. On the eve of his departure he was entertained at the Legation by the West India Committee headed by Rev. A. T. Nightengale and presented with a memorial and walking stick made from black palm with a silver head.

The Major is to be succeeded by Sir Joseph Crosby.

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Around the West Indies

Shooting competition

The annual shooting competition for the West India Club Challenge Cup took place during last month and was won by the Jamaica team with a score of 778. The scores of the other teams were: Trinidad 681; Barbados 675 and British Guiana 677. Bravo Jamaica!

Getting in Line

According to the Port of Spain Gazette, the Unofficial Members of the Legislative

Council of Trinidad are to receive a subsistence allowance for attending the meetings of the Council or Finance Committee as also their actual travelling expenses.

Footballers' visit

The West India Committee Circular of June 11th. states that arrangement are on foot for the Tottenham Hotspur Football Club to send a team to Jamaica next May.

Bermuda's Sweep

Bermuda has decided to run a sweepstake to be novv as The Bermuda Hospitals and Charities Subscription Fund in connection with the Belmont Futurity race to be run at Belmont Park, New York, on September 19th. There will be over 300 prizes running up to as much as £30,000 for the 1st. prize. Tickets are being offered for sale in all parts of the world including Jamaica.

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Watch for Programmes soon to appear giving full details.

The Racing Club 25 Miles

The Cup Competition

On July 5th a very interesting game of Cricket was played in Limon. Penshurst C. C. against Construction C. C.

Penshurst went to the bat first and scored 70 Runs; J. Barret making 22 Runs and Whisky 28.

The Construction then went in and replied with 72 thus winning the game by two runs. Oscar Mc. Rae played a faultless innings for his 23 not out. B. Lewis also rendered valuable service to his Club in bowling and Batting, taking 5 wickets for 13 Runs and kept M. Rae in his wickets for the last pair making 22 Runs it was however due to Fisher Bertie who made the winning hit of 6 and was bowled in the succeeding ball.

On Monday 6th the Wanderers also met and defeated the Motive Power. The Captain Cyril Tomlinson acted for Mr. Stanley Butler who was unavoidably absent, in consequence of his duties, won the toss and sent his opponents to the bat and succeeded in dismissing them for 45 Runs due to the Bowling of Tass-Smith and Lucie White who took 3 wickets for 14 Runs and 6 wickets for 10 Runs respectively. Messrs Moore and Delprat being the only two who could get into double figures with 10 and 14 Runs respectively. The Wanderers then replied with 74; C. Groves making 16, R. Stevart 15, Tass Smith 14 and Lucy White 13 not out.

For the M. P. Club E. Wilson took 5 wickets for 25 runs, Scott 3 for 25 and C. Rose 2 for 4.

The Estrada also won the Matina C. C. by 6 runs, Estrada making 61 and Matina 55.

For this week, the Wanderers also defeated the Penshurst on Sunday by making 97 to 46, and again defeated the Matina on Monday by making another 97 while the Matina boys could only make 46 This places the Wanderers as the probable winners of the Cup, now standing on 5 points, with Estrada on 4. If the Estrada wins the Penshurst on the 26th, which is probable, she will be on a tie with the Wanderers of 5 each.

There are however seven matches to be played to decide the competition: Motive Power, vs. Penshurst on 19th inst. Construction vs. Cairo on 21st inst. Motive

Power vs. Construction date to be fixed; Constructions vs. Matina, Excelsior vs. Penshurst 26 inst. Penshurst vs. Estrada Aug 2nd; Cairo vs. Matina 2nd Aug. at Cairo.

To our Subscribers

Matina is the black spot for the "Searchlight" along the lines, under no account can we get the light of reason to penetrate into the minds of some of our Subscribers or our Agents in that district. Our honest subscribers are asked therefore to call personally on our new Agent there Mr. Wilfred Forbes for their papers and pay up their outstanding dues to him.

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He is 4 years old by

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thanked the members of the University Club for their kind hospitality. Mr. A. E. Bermudez replied on behalf of the club thanking them for their presence. After dispersing, a few of the members and Mr. Marcus Cuza, with his guitar, serenaded Miss Vera Gillings, President of the Young Women Standard Club and Mr. V. V. Logan Director of the Motive Power Literary Club, who were duly acknowledged by them. Below is the list of speeches rendered by the different speakers.

W. Egbert Polson

Toast to University Club

by F. Rivers

Mr. Guest of Honor, Toastmaster, Lady and Gentlemen: We, the members of the University Club are proud in having your presence in our midst.

It is rather significant that our banquet should fall on this great day, the anniversary of America's independence.

This moment marks an epoch in the life of our club, our strength, our promise for the future and our social happiness are in the contentment of the majority who tell.

Let us with merry hearts arise and give but one sip for the future prosperity of our Club.

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Address The Negro and Politics, President Polson.
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Solo Hawaiian Guitar, Carolina Moon and Let me call you sweetheart, S. Robotham.
Address Self-Reliance, Miss L. E. Aiken.
Address For Alpha Club, George Fraser.
Address For Motive Power Club, Allan Hylton. Responses, by the Guests.
Closing Address.

Speech Self-Reliance

by Leonie E. Aiken

Mr. Guest of Honor, Toastmaster and Gentlemen: I am indeed pleased to be with you tonight at this august function and I wish to thank you for the invitation extended to the Young Women Standard Club which I am representing.

As most of you are aware I am not a public speaker, but I will try to do my best on behalf of my club. The subject on which I am about to speak, I have chosen, as I thought it would be in accordance with your program, and so as to

Lord Woolavington's unbeaten champion "Hurry-on" out of Embarr by the Tetrach and bred by Lord Furniss. He was sold as a yearling at the Doncaster sales for £10,000. He is a grey horse.

give you some informations from a reliable source, I have selected Emerson's on the subject which I shall quote in parts: First he says "There is a time in every man's education when he arrives at the conviction that envy is ignorance; that imitation is suicide; that he must take himself for better, or for worse as his portion; that though the wide universe is full of good no kernel of nourishing corn can come to him but through his toil bestowed on that plot of ground which is given him to till."

Why should we envy a man for the good things he can do, when if we but try, will also do the good things he can do? We cannot expect to be nourished from the corn of another man's labour; we are to toil for ourselves on that plot of ground which is given each and everyone of us to till. Take for instance, Demosthenes, one of the world's greatest orators, when he made his first appearance in public, they all hooted him; but all he said was, "You shall hear me yet." Why? because he possessed that virtue SELF-RELIANCE. He went away and toiled on his plot of ground that was given him to till which produced him his kernel of corn that nourished him until his death. And when he made his second appearance, they were all lost in consternation. And now, as long as the world lasts his name will.

This virtue, Self-Reliance is not inherent but must be cultivated, and if we would consider for a while and look back on the lives of many we will observe that whenever a child is taught from his early days to cultivate that virtue Self-Reliance, he or she always made the better man or woman.

That imitation is suicide. By imitating another man's styles or actions and not adopting our own, we are destroying the talents with which the Master has endowed us. Another writer says, I cannot just recall to memory the name, that "the study of Shakespeare will not make you a Shakespeare" likewise any other writer, but study to be just what we should be; we all should be as that key on the piano "b natural".

Then he goes further to say "What we must do is what concerns us and not what the people think so we will always chastise those who think they know what is our duty better than we know it".

Gentlemen, that is a fact; whatever one does, especially

in this Province, the people will talk, more so if by one who is trying to achieve a goal. But what we are about is what concerns us and not what they think we should do, for if we should do what they think we should do, when it is too late, we will find ourselves no where on the road to success.

Right here we will see gentlemen, that, that virtue Self-Reliance is a virtue which every boy and girl, man and woman should possess in order to be just what we should be.

Ont he "Press"

by S. C. Nation

Mr. President and gentlemen of the "University Club of Limon".

With much pride in the distinction which you have been good enough to allot me do I feast with you in spirit, on this imposing occasion of the inaugural festival of your Club, which marks a great era in the intellectual life of the coloured people of our little town.

The significance of the appellation of your Club gives enthusiasm to the principles of higher thoughts which the Press of all civilized countries uphold as its greatest motto; Education.

The leading lights in Journalism the world over have from time to time given encouragement to just the ideas which your Club inculcates, and as a means of which they have on occasions too numerous to mention brought together men from every clime, for exchanging thoughts and opinions; as is your purpose tonight, for the more intellectual guidance—not of a particular country or group of persons—but for the benefit of the world, civilized or semi-civilized. The Press has by her continual International Conferences contributed more to bring about that genuine concord among nations and individuals alike, by means of her intellectual preparedness, than all the Diplomats unguided by Press Associations could have made possible; because it must be borne in mind that a free and untrammelled Press is the expression of the opinions of the peoples of not only the country in which a section may operate, but of the exchange of opinions of the enlightened actors of the world; yea, truly the Press may well be

Stage upon the Ruling looked of this World; the Press may even be looked upon as the advance guard to the destiny of nations; no mightier weapon is there than the Press, because by intellectually guiding the thoughts of the inhabitants of a country, the Press is able to make for VVar or Peace. The Press can bring a spirit of Love or hatred between communities between individuals, between families and friends; forcibly then, gentlemen might it be said that "The Pen is mightier than the Sword", because if all the intelligence of the combined Press associations of this world persistently make for Peace, the minds of the inhabitants of this globe would be so focussed on Peace, Concord, Love and Union, that the millions of Swords would soon be beaten into ploughshares; and after all gentlemen, what enthralls the Press to advance into whatever line of thought she may adopt, but the intellectual manipulations of such Associations as yours.

May your Club sirs, as her name implies, actuate towards the highest unselfish aims for the moral, social, intellectual development and upliftment of the thoughts of the group of peoples she is intended to improve; may your continual contributions to the Press from time to time emulate in the communities she is expected to influence, that spirit of pride in things educative, ennobling, aspiring and mutually beneficial, so that she may in the future be looked forward to as that ray of light and wisdom which shall be the Hallow of Glory to those you've calculated to serve.

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A WORD OF WARNING

In every City there is always to be found a class of individuals who look to dupe the innocent new arrivals, and eventually dispossess them or see them dispossessed of their hard-earned Cash. There has been operating in San Jose a gang of sharpers who claim to have certain chemicals and paper for making American gold Coins and Bills and in this way have fleeced many of our coloured people, who like to get rich too quickly, by professing to sell them the, would be secret.

There is a man named Shand in San Jose, who meets some of these harmless fools and, if they are sick, takes them to a curandero, or to an unknown inexperienced young Medico, who charges these "Tontos" from 200 to 300 colones for a cure of which Shand of course gets his big Commission.

It is strange that the Oficina de Investigation does not see what profession this man follows. He has gone now to average himself on a hardworking woman, Mrs. Williams, owner of The Excelsior house, by reporting her as keeping a Common house, a hotel without License and a seller of Narcotic drugs which is all unfounded; the Investigation Bureau might have investigated his mode of living rather than worrying about working people.

Thanking you, Mr. Editor for space.

A City Resident

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