



ENTRIES CLOSE AUGUST 29th

Entries for the Queen's Birthday celebration close August 29th. A large number of entrants have already given their names to the bookies. Bungalow #23 has its doors wide open for the rest of you who are planning on taking part in the swimming and field events.

The 12 pound shot has been made and from the number of huskies in camp the shot-put event should spot a bevy of fellows who can make the holder of the world mark squeamish. Cactus Polo should have a large following among the Casperites. Get your team together and we'll help you acquire a stable.

The S. S. "PAUL H. HARWOOD" is bringing the trophies from New York, while the base-ball equipment is riding the waves on the "HENRY." Keg Beer from Maracaibo is due Monday. Hot dogs have already been put in safe keeping in the refrigerator. Plans are working smoothly.

The thermometer in front of the Mess Hall stands at 80°, with those in charge of the collection bag confident that the day will be rung during the remaining week. The captains of the Kellogg Camp sort practically 100% cooperation. The Pan Am Camp is doing their share without a word. Those who inhabit "Gran-Hill" went down deep in their pockets to support the enterprise. It's a day for everybody - made possible by everybody. GET YOUR ENTRIES IN BEFORE AUG. 29th

"MERCURY" IN TEST
Washington: The naval racing monoplane "MERCURY" in which Lt. Alfred Williams hopes to break the world's record held by an Italian aviator, travelled 110 miles per hour without leaving the water in tests on the Severn River recently. This is the last test the plane will receive before it is shipped to England for entry in the Schneider Cup races next month.

REPARATIONS CONFERENCE

The Hague, Holland: A solution to the deadlock which has gripped the international reparations conference here for the last week appeared nearer when Philip Snowden, British Chancellor of the Exchequer, agreed to negotiate with delegates to France, Italy, Belgium and Japan on British demands for the revision of the Owen D. Young reparations plan.

RUSSIA - CHINA NEAR CRISIS

Tokio: Serious clashes of Russian and Chinese troops on the Manchurian border line were reported by Japanese news agencies in despatches describing encounters in which there were a number of casualties. United Press despatches from Harbin say that Chu Hsao Yang, Chinese delegate who returned from Manchuria after unsuccessful attempts to have negotiations with the Soviet, conferred with officials. It is understood that a new peace effort is impending. Chinese authorities have planned to urge the Kellogg anti-war treaty powers to induce Russia to agree to an early conference. Russia remains unmoved in her demand for the status quo ante of the Chinese Eastern Railroad.

FIVE DAYS - BOSTON TO NEW YORK

New York: The North German Lloyd liner KARLSRUHEN reached New York after requiring five days for a journey from Boston due to the delay at sea from thick fogs.

BRITAIN MAKES PROPOSAL TO U.S.

Washington: The United States received a proposal from Great Britain for limitations of cruiser tonnage. The proposal, which has to do with the possible scrapping of 15 obsolete cruisers, would bring (CONTINUED PAGE 6)

THE PAN-ARUBAN

The PAN-ARUBAN is by and for the Employees of the Pan American Petroleum Corporation, and affiliated Companies. It proposes to present the issues, not debate them; to publish news, not create it; and to make Aruba more enjoyable.

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

FAIR MINDEDNESS

Often times large business transactions go by the boards because one of the parties to the agreement has lacked fair mindedness. More often matters of lesser purport fail because one of the effected individuals is lacking in this important characteristic. I imagine that one could prove, if the evidence were of a more tangible nature, that most of the disputes and disagreements in the world have their basis in opinions unfairly arrived at, backed up by a selfish view point.

Fair mindedness has manifold characteristics which ramify in all directions tinting in harmonious colors all relations which they grace. The first place to be fair is with yourself - Know yourself for what you are, for in knowing comes development of the strong tendencies and a curtailing of the weak. In your daily contacts look fairly and tolerantly at those who disagree with you for they are actuated by the same motives as you, and perhaps under the circumstances you might act even more unwisely than you have judged them to have acted.

Many of us refuse to accept some other's view point, not because we know it is wrong but because the individual who phrases the thought is not compatible with us, and when we find the statement true and logical, our personal dislike makes acceptance a hard pill to swallow. William Jennings Bryan, usually dogmatic in all his purposes, points a broader path to follow. As Secretary of State in the Wilson Cabinet he found himself at cross-purposes with a President whom he believed was not doing his best to keep the United States out of it. Yet, he turned over to Woodrow Wilson each note addressed to foreign governments for the President's revision. Bryan in his memoirs said that he did not agree with the President in purpose but admired Wilson for his clearness of thoughts and diction. Few men in America have been as colorful in their speech as Bryan - few men in Bryan's position would seek correction from another with whom they were at variance in purposes. Bryan accepted the man at his true worth - he showed fair-mindedness.

Life is not the drab affair it might be if there were but one way of looking at every question. Progress, broader lives, new hopes and dreams are the fruits of diverse opinion. Progress depends on fair mindedness, and this quality gets its life blood from treating the other fellow's views and actions fairly.

AN INSTITUTION

(Editor's Note: Our News Editor turned editorial writer this week.)

With this, the tenth edition of the PAN ARUBAN, we feel that the experimental stage is about over, and an Aruban institution is evolving from that experiment. So far we have prospered and are proud of our efforts, but to make this a permanent institution, we must seek and have the entire cooperation of the Camp.

With many compliments, we have received some criticisms which, for the most part, have been just and helpful. However it must be remembered that our staff is small, and our time for collecting news is limited. A lot of news comes to us second-handed, and then again we have failed to get any report on many items of interest. Second-hand news and failure to report on important events is harmful to any publication, but we cannot apologize for this fault because we feel that this is your paper for any contribution you may have to offer - providing it is for the best interests of the Camp.

Should our paper be more than a social and jocund gazette? We want it to be. The vital part of a paper is its comments and criticisms. Every cub-reporter looks forward to the time when his efforts will be printed on the editorial page as there is little pleasure in writing up an afternoon tea as compared with the enjoyment of putting together a well constructed article on some weightier subject.

The majority of the criticisms here are trivial, and a score of them would hardly make an issue. They are like flies, not dangerous or trouble-making but annoying and with a little effort such conditions can be remedied. At present there is no condition worthy of a lengthy comment, and may it continue to be so. However, our passing comment on this and that is for the sole purpose of bringing to light the trivial matters, which if adjusted would make each one of us a little happier.

The policy of the PAN-ARUBAN is "by and for the Employees". To be "by" we must have your offerings, and to be "for" we must have our comment taken as constructive. Only in this respect

can we hope to be a worthy institution for Aruba, an asset to our employers and a source of enjoyment to our readers.

VENEZUELA MOURNS FERNANDEZ

(Special to THE PAN-ARUBAN)

Cumana, Venezuela, Aug. 11th. S. S. "FALKE" landed filibusters at this point and attempted to capture the town. Attack was repulsed, with General Emilio Fernandez, Governor of the Venezuelan State of Sucre leading the Federal troops in person and killed in action. Business was at a stand-still out of respect to this national character. Port of Spain, Trinidad, Aug. 16th: The S. S. "FALKE", declared a pirate ship by the Government of Venezuela. In accordance with international law, has been detained at Port of Spain.

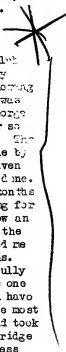
BRIDGE CLUB MEETS.

The first party of the Bridge Club was held in the Mess Hall Wednesday evening, the 21st. While the gathering was a trifle short in numbers, it was long in enthusiasm, and Sponsor George Cleveland deserves much credit for so thoroughly arranging every detail. The high score for the evening was made by Ronald Engle. In an interview, given below, Mr. Engle tells how it was done.

"When I came to Aruba several months ago, I thought Bridge was something for water to run under. I did not know an ace from my elbow. Good luck and the Personnel Department happily placed me in a bungalow with many Bridge fans. Timidly I watched them play, carefully I listened to the advice they gave one another as to how each hand should have been played. The post-mortems were most beneficial. Then I grew bolder and took a hand myself. I am proud of my Bridge achievements. I attribute my success more to head-work than to foot-work. I must also admit I held darned good cards."

Coleman Clague captured the cash for coming in second. Dainty sandwiches and cakes were served at the end of the playing.

The Bridge Club will meet again next Wednesday. Obey that impulse, and come out. Cash prizes await the two highest scores for each evening.



"AS WE GET IT"

4.

With several families leaving Aruba, most of the social functions have centered around saying "good-bye." Mrs. Holland, Eugenia and Bill Holland left behind their many friends, who saw to it that the last nights should be well remembered by the Holland family in their recollection of Aruba. Mrs. Holland entertained the younger set Saturday night. Mrs. Ross was hostess at a farewell party Monday night in honor of the departing family. "Bon Voyage" was said with the hope that soon again we would be welcoming them back to Aruba.

Miss May and Bessie M. Watt of New York City arrived in Aruba last week on the "WILLIAM GREEN" and will be a happy addition to the younger set of our little colony.

"Fritz" Stremmler, an old timer in the electrical department, is the proud possessor of a letter from Germany carried across the Atlantic on the first trip of the GRAF ZEPPELIN. The letter had enough stamps to give a stamp collector delight for several years. Don't try and add them to your collection - we tried that.

All through the life of an Undertaker he goes about his duties knowing that some day some one else will be performing the same duties upon him - for even a double-jointed Undertaker cannot embalm himself. For months Mr. C. M. Case has been arranging passage for others back to the States. Tuesday of the past week Mr. Case decided to return to the States himself - and accordingly had to see others - many others - to have his passage arranged. The nice part about Mr. Case's "demise" is that after a vacation spent in the States, he will return to Aruba, full of life and zip to once again resume his duties in the Personnel Department. During Mr. Case's absence, Al Palmer is very ably handling matters in the Personnel Dept.

Mrs. Rue, Mrs. Bluejacket, Mrs. Kahl and Mrs. Miller were very charming hostesses at a Farewell Party Sunday evening. The occasion for the party was the departure of Mrs. Bluejacket, Freddie and Himmie Bluejacket for the States on the "F. H. WICKETT" and the return soon of Mrs. Miller, Rowena and Helen Miller and Miss Marie Larsen on the "R. W. STEWART." All of their friends regret that the opening of the school season takes these families away from Aruba. Perhaps they will return next year to enjoy Aruba's marvelous climate.

Mr. Leon Loeffort returned Wednesday morning from Trinidad, where he has been for the past three months in the interests of the Chemical Construction Company. "Lee" is being welcomed back in Aruba by his many friends, who are glad to know he will spend a couple of weeks here before continuing his journey to the States.

According to Lee, Trinidad is ever so much hotter than it is here, and during the time he was there, it poured rain nearly every day. Lee also mentioned the fact that there were more women in Trinidad than in Aruba. Let's see - that's another point in Aruba's favor, isn't it?

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Heinze entertained at a farewell party in honor of Mrs. W. R. C. Miller Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mast returned to Aruba after a month's sojourn in Trinidad. We are glad to welcome them back to Aruba again, and are sorry that the Acid Plant is so near completion, which means that many good friends will be wending their way back to the States.

Dr. and Mrs. Mailler entertained Cap and Mrs. Mercer and Mr. Farquharson at a dinner party Tuesday evening.

THE PAN-ARUBAN received the following interesting inquiry this week:

"Can you tell us whether the rumor that beginning next week the bus will take bathers to the bathing beach every afternoon and will operate to and from the beach continuously between the hours of 4 and 7:30 P.M. is correct."

To the best of our knowledge the rumor is without foundation. What would you do if you lost the exercise you get walking back and forth? We suggest referring the inquiry to Mr. Ed. Turner, chief herder of the bus, who enjoys swimming very much too.

THE ROAMING REPORTER REPORTS

Slang expressions so often better express the thoughts of "We Americans" so that "Whoopie", "The Cat's Pajamas", etc. will be continually found in this column. In reference to personalities the Reporter will often use the word "Spouse" instead of the more formal word "wife" because it is one of the characteristics of his writing. After all a rose by any other name smells just as sweetly, and if friend wife should take offense at being called a spouse, or better half, just remind her that at times there have been many other names besides the above mentioned that have been applied to her actions.

Bud Curdie thinks that oil cracking is done with a sledge hammer. He went up to the Kellogg units the other day with a 2-lb. sledge, but found no place to try it out.

Football in Aruba is out of the question now with Frank Campbell. He tried falling on the ball the other day, and the coral sort of left its mark on Frank.

Bill Johnson of the Engineering Dept. has gone after his better half, so tis rumored.

Infringing on the Sporting Editor's stuff, the Reporter thinks the Still Team is in the money. Tommy Heinze, their portsider, looks unbeatable, and he is well supported with some heavy stickers.

Wash McDonald claims that he comes from Dover, Del., and his papers say Alton, Ill. Why the bogus address, Wash?

THE RETAIL COMMISSARY ANNOUNCES

Heinz Tomato Soup
Grandpa Wonder Soap
Yellow Farina (2# cans)
Kellogg's Corn Flakes)
Jalapeno's (Canned)
Mail Pouch Tobacco
Bread & Butter Cucumber Rings
Canned Deviled Ham
Kellogg's Rice Krispies
Soap Powder
Derwin Safety Blades
Fels Naphtha Soap
Kellogg's All Bran
Sun Goggles
Family Scales
Canned Boneless Chicken.

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MacNamara has reached Chicago on his way to his little grey home in the west. Post cards brought the message.

Maybe these Sunday fishing trips are a huge success, but from reports the Reporter hears, he would rather spend an afternoon with the authors. Last Sunday it was DeCrette, Myers, Clint Turner and Bert McCoy who ventured out on the deep with "Strope" the pilot, in quest of the watery monsters. McCoy and Clint got seasick, DeCrette got blisters from rowing and Myers caught the bottom of the boat. There were just as many fish in the sea on Sunday night as before this crowd started.

Red Erwin says that Jake Opsahl is not an apt student when learning the art of operating the new dial phones. Jake thinks that the finger holes are too small, and what harm is done by an extra twist or two?

Jack-knife dives and back flips are Harry Mills' specialty, and how he can do them. He plans to cut the water on the Queen's Birthday like nobody's business.

After a party Sunday afternoon, Smithy was seen trying to read a Chinese newspaper. These parties do help one to see through a good many things, but the hieroglyphics of a Chinese newspaper have always been beyond the understanding of the Reporter, even after the gayest of parties.

Roy and Ted McGrew are all bothered--their spouses are coming.

THE ISLAND - AND YOU.

The poets have sung of an Island,
A land in a far away sea.
(In fable, its called "Heart's desire")
And they rave of the beauties that be.

Now there's lying away toward the South-land,
And Isle filled with beauties most rare.
But I'm told that one soul on that Island
Seems to be filled with dull care.

Why the pining, with nature around you,
Dressed up in most gorgeous array?
At night there's the glorious moonlight
The sunshine, so dazzling by day.

The sea with its moods and its grandeur
Softly kisses the warm coral shore.
Can man say "There is still something
missing?"
Vain mortal should not wish for more.

Tall peaks so majestic lie southward.
North, a cactus hedged, broad roadway
lies.

On each rocky shore the vast waters
Over head, the deep azure blue tint
of the skies.

The soft winds blow leisurely over
Cooling rocks that are parched by the sun.
Their murmurs of love, their caresses,
Lull to sleep when your day's work is
done.

I love the secrets disclosed of the Is-land.
Whether fabled, like the poet's or true.
But my yearning, and heart's deep de-
sire.
Is to be on that Island with you.

And the thought comes to me in my
longing,
That e'en with moonlight, sunshine, and
sea.

There is still something missing; I wonder
Could that something that's missing
be no?

(Editor's Note: The above pretty poem
was written by Mrs. R.J.Reed, whose vivid
descriptions were inspired by Mr. Reed's
letters telling of the moods and grand-
eur of our coral home.)

SATISFIED WITH ARUBA

Several fellows were lounging in
front of the white House the other even-
ing, digesting the evening meal, and
swapping yarns. A ship sailed out of
the harbor, and one of the boys said,
"Well, fellows, I've been here four
months - in fourteen months more I'll
be sailing out too." Another chap spoke
up, "I've been here eight months, and in
ten months more I'll be sailing home."
And a third one added, "Shucks, I've only
got four more months till I'll be headed
for home." The old Aruban who was
listening to the boys, set up, rubbed his
hands and smiled. "Mo, I've been here
fifty years; don't want to go no place
else."

WATCH WHAT YOU SAY IN YOUR SLEEP!

Wouldn't it be interesting to know
what causes dreams, and what makes peop
talk in their sleep? Living in the
"bull-pen" of one of our well-filled
Bungalows offers an opportunity to list
at least to the utterances of sleepers.
No matter what causes these speeches,
in a very short time one hears enough
talking from the sleepers to piece to-
gether a short story. Take for exampl
in one Bungalow there is a Carpenter,
an Accountant, an Engineer, a Crane
Operator and a Reporter - all sleeping
in the same room. They talk in their
sleep in the order above given:

- "Shave'r down, sho's rough."
- "Figure doesn't balance."
- "Nice right-angle-triangle."
- "What's the matter, I can't hoist"
- "Printed a large edition."

It will be noted that in each instanc
the words spoken in sleep have some con-
nection with the man's profession or t
Perhaps, after all, it would be wisor r
to delve into the subject any deeper.

.....
With all this wind, it strikes us
that Aruba should make a good place to
establish a law school.

WHAT, NO BEANS?

MISS POWELL RETURNS TO STATES

The waiter passed baked beans to Godfrey MacIherson on the other night. Mac motioned them away with rather a disgusted gesture. "Mighty good beans, Mac" put in one of the boys seated at his table. Mac only smiled. "I've lived in out-of-the-way places too long with nothing but beans, beans, beans to care for them when there are other things to eat."

It is an education to talk with Mac; he has had many and varied experiences in practically every country in the world, and tells interesting tales about all of them. Mac is enthusiastic about Aruba, which after his many living places is a high compliment for our little island. Perhaps it is because he is not forced to eat beans too often.

It is ever the privilege of the fair sex to change their minds, but frequently in doing so, it brings tugs at the heart-strings of the sterner sex. And so it was when Miss Virginia Powell quite suddenly decided to end her visit in Aruba. During her short stay in Aruba, Miss Virginia made many friends with her sunny disposition. The boys from Alton, and other places, are trying bravely to bear up under their loss, but its a tough job.

The PLAN-ARUBAN, of which Miss Powell had been a member of the Staff, wishes her happiness and good fortune in whatever new venture she assails upon her return to her home in the States.

CHICAGO WITHOUT ICE-CREAM

The recent reports that a hurricane was playing about in the neighborhood of Aruba recalled to Tom Wilburn his experiences in the cyclone which hit Miami several seasons ago. Tom was one of the few fortunate to escape with his life and most of his belongings. Only three days before the storm, he moved from an apartment house which was wrecked and a man killed in the very apartment Tom had vacated. The building into which he moved had a wall torn from it, but on the other side from his apartment.

Tom tells about the great velocity of the wind. "The Government barometer and wind indicator" he said, "were on top of one of the taller buildings. The indicator registered 100 miles; then 110 miles and then 120 miles per hour. Finally it got up to 130 miles per hour when the indicator, barometer and all blew off the building."

stands for proper pull, plenty of power stands for aids you all any old hour. A is for nifty, necessary need.

A's for Aruba; that we're all agreed. M is for motoring many miles more. G's for the gallons gained you galore. A asks you call again to never never pass. Stopping at a station selling of it

Chicago: The Ice-Cream Workers' Union went on a strike this week, leaving three million Chicagans faced with the prospect of cranking their own freezers or going without ice-cream.

DOES ENGLAND WANT PROHIBITION?

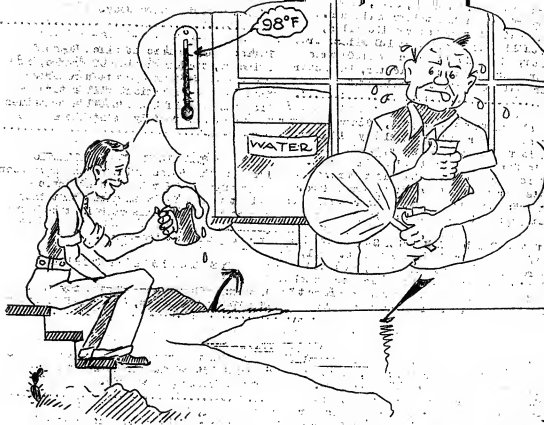
LONDON: There is a possibility that the Royal Commission, appointed to study the liquor question in England and Wales will visit the United States to study prohibition conditions there. Plans to this effect were announced following the appointment of the first eleven members of the investigating body.

Paris: The clinic at which Raymond Poincare, former premier of France, is recovering from an operation reports that the famous patient will return to his home soon if his condition continues to improve as rapidly as it has in the past week.

SWISS AIRMEN TO HOP ATLANTIC

Lisbon: Two Swiss aviators who have been preparing here for a trans-Atlantic flight to New York announced that they expect to depart this week if the weather permits.

DOES ENGLAND WANT PROHIBITION?



BE FAIRMINDED; ADMIT ARUBA IS COOLER
IN SUMMER THAN THE SIZZLING STATES.

ARUBA'S BEAU BRUMMELS.

The Three Beau Brummels of Aruba scored again Friday night. This time it was a wedding in Oranjestad. It has come to pass that no social function on the island is quite complete without the presence of these three gallant gentlemen. It matters not if it be wedding, dance, birthday party or funeral - the Beau Brummell Boys are there from the start of festivities until the last drop has been poured, lending gaiety to the occasion with their smiling countenances and clever bon mots. And of course outfitted in correct natty attire, which has won for them their title.

During the day in the Camp they are familiarly known as Jim, Jimmie and Ralph. But when in smart society they are properly addressed Mr. Beattie, Mr. MacEachern and Mr. Smith.

THE MIRACLE OF 1929

Will wonders never cease? After weeks and weeks of unresponsiveness, maddening silences, no spark of life other than a faint sputtering, Al Mansir's "home-brewed" radio came to life Friday night; and brought in some wonderful music from W.G.Y. in the States.

Al is unable to explain the long inactivity of his set, nor can he tell why it should suddenly come to life at this time. Radios, especially the short-wave sets, are temperamental things, but Al has been good to his "set" and has humored it on many occasions. He has bought it many little delicacies from Sears-Roebuck at great expense, all without result. And then when it seemed nothing more could be done, presto, it works. No doubt some vital cord has been struck, which we hope will continue to function.