



GERMANY SUPPORTS U.S. OF EUROPE PLAN

Prominent political observers say that political leaders in Germany who are supporting the Briand plan for a United States of Europe are playing a skillful game of seeking Pan-European reconciliation to further Germany's post war commerce recovery. The Germans are not in a position yet to develop any policy of independent action. The German army and navy are still held to a minimum strength by the peace terms of the Allies. While in this position, it will be to Germany's advantage to meet half way all overtures on the part of the rest of Europe.

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FOX BOOSTS "T A L K I E S"

Oct. 14th: William Fox, film magnate, announced a program of motion picture expansion for the next 25 years: It includes introduction of talking films into schools for educational purposes and synchronization of phonographs and voice for explanations of major operations for medical students. He stated that he is willing to give \$9,000,000.00 to aid the latter work.

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BAMBINO LOSES YANKEE HELM

Oct. 14th: It was announced that "Babe" Ruth will not manage the Yankees in 1930. The "Babe" hopes, though, in time to have his name carved among those of former Yankee managers.

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LABOR UNIONS TO AFFILIATE

President Green of the American Federation of Labor announced at Toronto that efforts are being made to affiliate the 185,000 members of the Brotherhood of R.R. Trainmen of Canada with the American Federation.

ATHLETICS TAKE SERIES

Coming thru with one of their famous late inning rallies, the Philadelphia Athletics scored the three runs needed to beat the Cubs 3-2 in the ninth inning of Monday's Series finale. It was Connie Mack's first World's title in sixteen years.

The dynamic Philadelphia team again proved that it has the most irresistible attack in present day baseball. The final game was in keeping with the previous ones of the present series, altho not quite so startling as the ten-run rally on Saturday. Yet we are inclined to believe that they would have battled until sundown if the Cubs lead had been sufficiently great.

It was the third consecutive year that the gonfalous has gone to the A. L. entry. And in those three years, the game won by Cubs on Friday in Philadelphia was the only game of thirteen that a N. L. team has won. The N. Y. Yanks took both Pittsburgh and St. Louis for four consecutive games to close the two previous seasons.

The "A's" had everything necessary for a winning team; Excellent pitching; probably the best all-round catcher in either circuit; a hard-hitting, fast-fielding outfield trio in Simmons, Haas and Miller; a well-balanced infield that boasted the slugging Jimmie Foxx at first base; youth, stamina and a winning spirit and what may have been most important of all—the brains of Cornelius McGillicuddy at the helm.

WORLD SERIES SUMMARY

Philadelphia	3	Chicago	1
Philadelphia	9	Chicago	3
Chicago	3	Philadelphia	1
Philadelphia	10	Chicago	8
Philadelphia	3	Chicago	2

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EDITORIAL COMMENTWHY TOPPLE THE CASTLE?

The old home town philosopher had taken up his accustomed position in front of the Barber shop; casually rubbed his bewhiskered chin and punctuated his philosophical remarks with a well-aimed squirt of tobacco juice. "Son," he said, "youth finds the accepted paths of life tangling and not understandable; becoming impatient, youth strains on the bit until age mellow the viewpoint and brings a realization that impatience is futile for human nature has been the same constant force since the day of Adam."

Realizing more and more that human nature offers the same resistance to change as the Wall has to the elements, we can but bemoan the fact and hope that some place there is a fissure in the wall where well-meant remarks can get a foothold.

We'd take human nature to task for undermining a man's castle. The castle is a man's endeavor, no matter how humble or great, tediously built, rock upon rock, until the spire takes shape, which the man hopes later to gild. The onlooker who has not had energy enough to build a castle of his own, takes his stance, hands on hips—"A nice job, BUT—" It's a deplorable characteristic of human nature that no accomplishment is praised without that subsequent "BUT."

To revel in toppling our idols. Lindbergh, international hero, symbol of American youth, rode the wave of success only to be let down in the trough of "BUTS." Human nature is ever ready to pick out the flaws which keep the castle from having a gilded spire.

Unless you can and do build a better castle than the other fellow, you are not qualified to be a critic of his work.

Don't topple another's castle--Try building one yourself.

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CARIBBEAN SINGS LOVE SONG

One of our subscribers sends the following poem from the TAMPA DAILY NEWS. We are passing it along for its letter writing value to you:

"THE CARIBBEAN LOVE SONG."

Night and music fills the air--
Night and lovers know no care--
Starlight echoes an island love song
Wafted over the waters every where.

Refrain

Under Caribbean skies--moon above
Shine in Caribbean eyes--you are love
Night birds singing to the moon
Hear their call.
Drifting on a blue lagoon
Love is all
Floating on into love's own heavenly bliss
--on a lingering kiss,--and a night like
this.
Love'd one--let me drift along forever
in your arms
To a Caribbean love song.

CHRISTMAS TOYS

This is to advise that it is not the intention of the Company to carry children's toys in the Commissary during the Christmas season. However, if employees desire to order toys through the Company, they may do so. A list should be prepared giving complete descriptions of the articles desired. All lists should be delivered to the undersigned. It will be necessary to deposit the approximate cost of the toys or make other arrangements for payment before they will be ordered.

It is understood that the Company assumes no responsibility for the toys received in improper working order, or in a damaged condition, after reasonably careful handling.

All those interested should prepare their lists immediately so that the order to the Purchasing Department may be placed without delay to insure delivery before Christmas.

(Signed) T. C. BROWN

Oct. 12th The death toll of the rioting at the Colorado State Prison last week mounted to thirteen dead when Myron H. Goodwin, 63, a guard wounded during the riot, died.

Oct. 14th: Dr. Arthur Martin, anti-saloon league official expressed doubt as to the constitutionality of proposed amendment to dry law which would make the purchaser of liquor equally as guilty as the seller.

Fighting one of the great uphill battles of her career, as well as one of the closest fought in golf history, Glenna Collett held on to her chance to retain the Womens' Golf Championship defeating Miss Harley of Detroit, one up on the 18th hole, at Jackson Hills Country Club, Birmingham, Ala.

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One of the most peaceful prisons in existence is run by the convicts alone. This is at Little Rock, Ark. There is not a paid guard in the entire Arkansas prison system. Humane treatment and man to man confidence will go a long way to prevent such ghastly incidents as occurred at Canon City, Colo, and at other prisons recently, Warden S. L. Todhunter believes.

Oct. 12th: Col. Chas. A. Lindbergh arrived at Miami ending a twenty day tour of South And Central American Countries and an extensive aerial survey of unexplored regions which were once the heart of the mysterious Mayan Civilization of 1500 years ago.

Lindy and his wife were in fine spirits and they posed cheerfully for newspaper men.

Oct. 12th: Vice President McGroggor of the Pan American Grace Airways, Inc. announced that a weekly northbound air-mail service from Buenos Aires to New York via Chile and the West Coast would be inaugurated soon.

Oct. 12th: Bach Sakao, the Bandit King of Afghanistan has fled from Kabul by airplane for some unknown destination. It will be remembered that Sakao was the bandit that took over the throne by force some time ago.

GEORGE CLEVELAND, who says things, says, "Oh, that I had more lives to live in Aruba."

"AS WE GET IT"

Mr. L. N. Rought, Chief Timekeeper, has made no mistake in keeping track of his own time, and this week finds him completing his first 18 months in Aruba. Mr. Rought sailed on the "CERRO EBANO" Friday morning, and is vacationing in New York and Chicago, and points west. He will return to Aruba in time to hang up his stockings here on Christmas eve.

Word has been received that Mr. S. L. Bester will return to Aruba about October 25th. He is bringing with him a brand-new cocktail shaker, and many new recipes. His many friends will be more than delighted to welcome him back.

Mr. T. S. Cooke and Jim Bluejacket, well-known members of the Standard Oil and Pan Am families, said Good Bye to a large send-off party congregated on the pier Sunday night when the ELISHA WALKER sailed for New York via Curacao.

Many things stand out, the result of Mr. Cooke's visit. Jim leaves behind a host of friends to whom there was only one "Bluejacket." We'll be glad to see them both, Mr. Cooke on his next visit and Jim after his vacation. Jim told us in his own inimitable style - "I'll be back—I have no will power."

Mrs. T. C. Brown entertained the Bowling Club at her home last Tuesday. The Club has withdrawn their offer to help out with the buttonless shirts due to the lack of response on the part of the men.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Ross, charming host and hostess, entertained at a farewell party in honor of T. S. Cooke and Jim Bluejacket Sunday afternoon. The party of this Ross brand was a fitting background for the yarns that Jim can tell at farewell parties, especially if the occasion is his own farewell, and more especially when he's the first welder to return on a termination of contract.

The Civic Social Club, under the direction of E. B. Pannaque, presents an entertainment and dance tonight in the Pan Am Moss Hall. The last entertainment sponsored by the Club was, as every one knows, a big success, and there is no doubt that there is just as good a time in store for everybody tonight.

The entire proceeds will again be turned over to the School Fund.

In a location where the sky-line changes so abruptly, most of us have schooled ourselves not to be surprised at anything even when rail comes unexpectedly. However, there was one surprise pulled that had its effect. Mrs. Al Palmer came home to find the house full of people gathered for a party in celebration of her birthday.

Packages appeared as if by magic and there was a bountiful spread of refreshments to choose from between dances. Try as hard as they could, the revelers couldn't get the best of the giant birthday cake which seemed never to diminish in size. The party came to an end, as all good parties must, with everyone wishing Mrs. Palmer many happy birthdays.

If it's pictures--let Duckett do them. He is doing excellent work, and giving Prompt Service.

BUNGALOW No. 18 Adv.

Devis, North Carolinian engineer, who is spending a part of his eight hour day on the layout of a golf course, is working nights on an Aruban special Golf Ball. Wholesale production will start soon on a ball that will "sound off" every time a goat, sheep, lizard or burro plants his paw on it. No decisions have yet been reached as to whether or not the balls will be produced with individual tones.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rec entertained at Bridge last Tuesday evening. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Cook, Mrs. H. D. Gillis, Mr. R. H. McGrow and Mr. and Mrs. Jake Forter.

Colman Cluck Clague won the weekly Bridge honors last night at the Moss Hall, with a score of 1085. This is the lowest score to be high so far. Arthur Case carried off second honors with 950. Five tables of players enjoyed the fun.

Among those seen shopping in Oranjestad Saturday afternoon last were Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Healey, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, F. K. Perkins, R. W. Schlageter, Al Mansir, Tom Wilburn, Don Hoobnar, Andrew Tully and Louis Pruett.

These people are wisely doing their Christmas shopping early, to avoid the usual Christmas crowds.

Thursday Mrs. C. L. Martin was seen buying all the necessaries for an anniversary dinner, and it developed that the next day marked five years of wedded happiness for "Red" and Mrs. Martin. Many more of them, say we, and some of these in Pan-Aruba.

IT HAS BEEN RUMORED:

THAT a mysterious insect known as the "Golf Bug" has been flying around lately and several persons have been bitten. We hope it doesn't start too big an epidemic.

THAT Frank Budde has been very quiet and thoughtful lately. We wonder if those moonlight nights we have been having the last few days have anything to do with it.

THAT Slim Reid and Dewey Schrader are looking for new fields to conquer since defeating Jim Laundry Love and Harry Neal in a championship pitch game. Incidentally, pitch is a pitch game, very complicated, played with cards.

THAT the recent World Series caused a run on several bank accounts. Also several others were very nicely replenished.

THAT Goldie Golden has safely arrived in Chicago. We bet that Goldie is beginning to pine for his old playmates in Aruba once more.

DANCE DRAWS CROWD

Hugh MacPherson, promoter of celebrations and dances, put one across the platter that they won't forget for a spell. The dance which he sponsored last Saturday night drew one of the largest crowds that have attended recent dances. The daily increase of faces to our community bore its mark on the crowd last Saturday, being responsible for the noted increase. Mac promises a Masonic Benefit dance November 16th, which will surpass, he says, any he's given to date. We hope he's as right on this as he was on the July 4th celebration.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

One often hears the expression that "this is a small world after all." Usually this astounding statement is made when Mr. Maglock of Boston attends the Rotary Convention at Omaha, and meets a chap there who knows the barber back home.

It may be a small world, but none can deny that it is divided into many sections. For instance, in one place they call hot cakes by their right name. A little further on and the same tastics become griddle cakes, or pan cakes, or fried cakes. Our English friends call them dropped scones, or girdle cakes--possibly because they lie up close under the girdle or belt.

Be that as it may, and call them what you will, when they are made as Mrs. W.V. Robertson makes them, we'll call them delicious. The American custom is to eat these cakes for breakfast, but fortunately in England it is quite the thing to consume them at supper, or later, so that guests lucky enough to drop in at the Robertson bungalow upon the proper evenings, are treated to them--piping hot and dripping in butter.

Made in this good old English fashion, and relished so thoroughly by Americans, they should be another link in the friendly chain which binds these two great nations together.

Although Aruba has enjoyed but one heavy rain so far this season, the trees and fields over the island have taken on a particularly green and fresh aspect. Several fields of corn are to be seen in the vicinity of Oranjestad, some almost 15 inches high. A couple more good rains and no telling what will spring up.

SPORTS

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FOOTBALL SCORES

Intersectional			
Navy	15	W. & M.	0
Nobrasnk	0	S.M.U. (Tie)	0
N. Y. U.	26	W. Va. Wes.	0
Pittsburg	57	Duke	7
Wisconsin	13	Colgate	6
South			
Centre	39	Ky. Wes.	0
Alabama	22	Ole Miss	2
Baylor	43	Trinity	0
Georgia	27	Furman	0
Georgia Tech.	27	Miss. A&M	13
Texas	30	Contemporary	0
Tulane	13	Texas A&M	10
Vanderbilt	26	Ouachita	6
Far West			
California	0	St. Mary	0
So. Cal.	21	Oregon State	7
Stanford	33	Oregon	7
Univ. Wash.	6	Montana	6
Middle West			
Chicago	9	Lake Forest	6
Chicago	27	Belorit	0
Illinois	25	Kansas	0
Iowa	46	Monmouth	0
Iowa State	27	Grinnell	7
Michigan	17	Mich. State	0
Minnesota	39	Coc	0
Northwestern	13	Butler	0
Notre Dame	14	Indiana	0
Ohio State	19	Wittenburg	0
Purdue	26	Kansas Aggies	14
E A S T			
Army	33	Gettysburg	0
Carnegie Tech.	26	Thiel	0
Columbia	31	Union	0
Cornell	22	Niagara	6
Dartmouth	68	Hobart	0
Fordham	33	St. Bon Ave.	0
Harvard	48	Gates	0

Penn State.	15	Lebanon Val.	6
Penna. U.	20	Swarthmore	6
Pridceston	7	Amherst	0
Syracuse	55	St. Lawrence	0
Testorn Md.	7	Georgetown	0
Yale	89	Vermont	0

PAN AM VANQUISHES EAGLE IN SUNDAY'S TENNIS

Representatives of Pan Am were undefeated Sunday in four tennis matches with Eagle Refinery Employees. However, a victory was not gained in the mixed doubles, the match being halted by darkness with the sets standing at one-all.

Some excellent tennis wars were displayed, altho the afternoon was a bit marred due to an injury sustained by Kingwood, Oranjestad, when he took a bad tumble on our frictionless court. He was injured in the first set of his match with Clague during what probably would have been the most brilliant match of the day.

Frank Roebuck experienced a bit of difficulty in disposing of Hazel, but our stillman had too much stuff to be denied. He lost the second set but came back into his own to cop the third set and match.

The Coy Cross—Jack Rutz combine galloped thru the opposing Mens' Doubles teaming straight sets, 7-5; 6-3.

Clague neatly disposed of Kingwood, 6-3; 6-3. But the score would have been different had not Kingwood injured his self in the initial set.

The match which appealed most to the gallery was the incomplete mixed Doubles. We don't say this because of the meager supply of the fair sex in Aruba, understand. It was a good match. Miss Reeves of the Curing Department, and Schulerberg carried the colors of Pan Am against Mr. and Mrs. Hazel. The locals carried the first set, 6-3, but the Hazels were more than enough for them in the second set, 6-2. Dusk took the final set.

FINAL STANDINGS OF THE MAJOR LEAGUE
BASEBALL CLUBS

<u>AMERICAN</u>			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Philade.	104	46	.693
New York	88	66	.571
Cleveland	81	71	.533
St. Louis	79	73	.520
Washington	71	81	.467
Detroit	70	84	.455
Chicago	59	93	.388
Boston	58	96	.377
<u>NATIONALS</u>			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Chicago	98	54	.645
Pittsburg	88	65	.575
New York	84	67	.556
St. Louis	78	74	.513
Philade.	71	82	.464
Brooklyn	70	83	.458
Cincinnati	66	88	.429
Boston	56	98	.364

SIDE LIGHTS ON WORLD'S SERIES

Earnshaw was credited with the Athletic's victory in the second game of the series even tho he pitched only 4-2/3 innings.

Weather for the second game was the coldest recorded for a world's series contest since 1925.

Shabby weather held down the size of the crowd and called for the first appearance this year of overcoats and heavy furs.

Malone of the Cubs struck out three men in the 1st inning of the second game.

English made two bobbles for the Cubs the first game but made up for it with a brilliant double play in the second.

Kumpke set world's record with 13 strike outs for a world's series game. Ed Walsh held the previous record of 12.

Fox made three home runs. Hornsby got his first hit of the series on the 5th of the second canto with a single.

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-- BACHELOR BOYS BIG BALL --

Necessity, it has been said, is the Mother of Invention. That was back in a world where all things are equal--that is, where there is an equal number of women and men. In Aruba its slightly different, and we'll change the axiom to read "Necessity needs must invent some Mamas."

A number of the Boys in B.Q. #2 last week developed a wild desire to dance. They were tired of this great shortage of the Opposite Sex, so they decided they'd have a dance regardless.

Down to the big reception room of the B. Q. they went, armed with plenty of canned music. It was an evening dress affair, as all the guests wore pajamas.

When the first waltz burst forth, Doc Case led "Miss" Engle onto the floor, closely followed by Bill Bonnett, who had "Miss" R. O. Smith leaning heavily on his arm. This attractive couple was followed by Bob Turner of Kollogg stopping out with "Miss" Pruetz, who glided gracefully about the large room to the lilting rhythms.

As the Pan-Atropo Orchestra was well wound up that night, the dancers passed a merry time. Just at the stroke of twelve, refreshments, both solid and liquid, were served in an ante-chamber, where the guests were further entertained with weird music furnished by that inimitable pair--Beattiski and Jancosovitch.

The boys are now planning a masquerade ball for the near future. Even if the ladies don't care to attend, perhaps they'll not object to lending their best satin gowns and slippers for this momentous occasion.

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NON STOP FLIGHT

by
The Parrot

The other day, while picking at some grains of rice back of the mess hall, I came upon a newspaper and read that Colonel Lindbergh was making a flight about South America.

Immediately my pride as a flyer was aroused and I decided to make also a record flight around...Aruba. I have had my pilot's license since a very few days after I came out of the egg where I was hatched, my green and red wings are always in perfect condition and of course, as I never carry a gasoline supply, radio apparatus or a parachute, I am never long getting ready.

I took off almost vertically, which is quite a feature as I am not equipped with an helicopter. I circled neatly around to test my engine, I screamed shrilly once or twice to test my lungs and I was off at my usual cruising speed.

When I am in the air, as I am at the same time engine, pilot and navigator, I haven't very much time to loaf.

I passed over bird's house row where the houses appeared to me just as flat as if they had been drawn on the ground. I banked over the tennis courts to see pygmies aimlessly--it seemed so running and waving their arms about after an invisible object.

When I came over the lagoon, I could plainly see its bottom of soft sand and coral through the clear blue water. I made a tail spin out of pure joy of living--But I had forgotten that the lagoon is the property of the pelicans and that they are very jealous... Suddenly I spotted two big shadows reflected on the calm surface. I knew that I was in for it... The two birds were closing on me. One was above my tail--a strategic position!

"Why did I not borrow a machine gun from the Venezuelan revolutionaries?" I cried aloud in anguish...

Could I face the sharp beaks that would tear me up in no time?... The minute was excruciating!... As the birds closed I pulled desperately on the controls and made the nearest Immolan one could ever see.

Pelicans are not very clever and their flying methods allows neither speed nor

cunning. In the next war they will be used as bombers as they can carry heavy loads in their bill. Those two did not pursue me as I banked to gain altitude. I was saved!... I turned my nose to the lighthouse and flew at top speed.

As I passed that impressive monument I remembered many stories my mother had told me of how for years and years this lighthouse had been the only building of importance in our part of the country. What an insignificant dot it made now about the scenery since twenty nine tall, black monuments have been erected along the shore of San Nicholas. Those marvelous twenty nine tall, black monuments that spit at times a thick black smoke that smells very bad, but is so pretty against the sunset. To what extent of skill men--the crawling ants I see below--can go!

After the light house I followed the shore passing over it quickly as it offered very little variety in the landscape and very little interest except for colors. Seen from the air colors are intensified; sand is a creamy white, the arroyos lined by cactus appear an intense green and the coral reef is a soft pearl gray hue that one could never realize, seeing it from a land angle.

A long and narrow dash of green--which I had previously recorded on my chart told me that I was above the banana grove. The thought of a nice cool lunch made my tongue water in my beak, but I resisted the impulse. I would not land. I would accomplish my mission. I would fly right around Aruba without a stop unless I was forced down by adverse circumstances. I had found my adventurous soul! I was a pioneer of the air, my heroic feature would save democracy and assure the world peace... beside it would affirm the superiority of my engine over all the man made engines of the world. I would see the finish of my endurance test or crash---

The waves dashed over the beach at La Fontaine. They came from far off at sea. At first they were a long, smooth liquid swell, then they broke into smaller ones, each crowned with white, opalescent foam in the sprays of which played the sun rays. They dashed with a roar against the rocks one following the other incessantly like an army of white and green soldiers condemned by fate to repeat an assault for the whole length of eternity.

Soon I saw the North lighthouse. I had never viewed that very remarkable structure. It appeared very white and straight. My pride felt rather smaller but I soon regained faith in my country as I remembered the Twenty nine beautiful black recent towers built along our bay.

(Concluded in next issue)

TO THE WIND-BLOWN TREES OF ARUBA

Dear little wind-blown trees,
Striving to grow.
Do you know, as I pass and gaze at you
That I love you so?

Your branches are warped and brown
And your leaves once green
Are sun-kissed and wind-tanned,
But your soul I've seen.

You are rooted on hill-tops high
In rocky gorges, deep.
The weary traveler lies down in your
In peace to sleep. shade

You shelter our restless songsters
That wing their flight,
Only pausing awhile on your friendly
Then have flown from sight. boughs

But the queen of their feathered tribe
With instinct true,
Cradles her home in your out-stretched
She trusts in you. arms,

You are warped in size, but I know that
you've had

No chance to grow.
So dear little wind-blown trees, be
I love you so. content

----- Mabel T. Reed.

PAJAMAS STILL IN VOGUE FOR STREET WEAR

Not to be outdone by sportmen, flappers, etc. all over the country, waiters in a Dallas, Texas restaurant came to work in pajamas. Needless to say they attracted a great deal of attention and gained a lot of patronage thereby.

The news item did not stipulate if the waiters were male or female.

THE NEW PARIS
FASHION
EDICT.

SHOW
YOUR
FOREHEAD



BUT
COVER
YOUR
KNEES.



Our Staff Artist has pictured a new style for ladies. Apparently they are all going to be high brows this season. Below we are listing a few poignant pointers as to what the Well Dressed Man will wear in Aruba.

White trousers will be shorter--after the first laundering.

Buttons are coming into vogue again, and will be used instead of safety pins and tooth-picks. There is a new supply on hand at the Commissary.

Belts will be worn tighter this season, by those who have developed "corporations." Hair will be out "fuller" than ever.

Fashion decrees that Derbies must go. In Aruba, at least, its to "Hel-met" them.

Sleeve-less shirts will continue to be popular, especially among the Shift Workers. Most of these boys are from the wide-open places out West, and must have elbow room.

Collars will be worn by dogs, and "hounds" for style. However, the open-shirt will probably find more favor, particularly among those whose Adam's Apple is under control.