

# PAN-ARUBAN

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## ZEP NEWS:

12th: The Graf Zeppelin, having completed the first leg of her round the world flight, was being prepared at Friedrichshafen for its voyage to Tokio. Her record of 75 miles per hour over the 10,000 mile journey from New York was considered a brilliant performance in the opinion of aviation experts. It was announced that the Graf Zeppelin would establish a regular schedule between New York and Germany following her round the world flight.

## UPHEAVALS IN CARIBBEAN

9th: The cruiser CLEVELAND reported to the Navy Department that there have been recent upheavals of the ocean floor in the Caribbean off the Nicaragua coast, believed to be of volcanic origin.

## HOOVER'S FIFTH-FIFTH

11th: President Hoover celebrated his fifty-fifth birthday anniversary by catching a trout stream in the Blue Ridge Mountains. Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh were among his guests.

## FOREST FIRES - NORTH WEST

11th: Four thousand men were united to make headway in their fight against a score of forest fires in the North-western States and Canada, necessitating the Government Forest Service to call in more men.

## RUSSIAN - CHINESE DIFFICULTY

11th: Reports from the Manchurian Soviet Border say that there has been increased military activity with considerable artillery firing which has greatly strengthened the tension between Chinese and Russian troops.

## P.A.P. & T. IN OIL MERGER WITH STANDARD OF INDIANA

The Board of Directors of the Standard Oil Co. (Indiana) have called a special meeting of the stockholders of that Company to be held at Whiting, Indiana, August 27, 1929, to take action on the question of increasing the authorized capital stock from 15,000,000 shares of the par value of \$25.00 to 18,000,000 shares of the par value of \$25.00. At this meeting action will also be taken upon the question of acquiring all or part of the outstanding shares of the common stock, Class A and B of the Pan American Petroleum & Transport Co. by exchange for shares of the capital stock of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) on a basis of seven shares of stock of the Indiana Company for six shares of Pan Am stock.

Chicago papers state that the merger will involve securities having a present market value of approximately \$878,000,000 and probably close to the billion mark by the time the stock market has finished discounting the good news.

It was learned that the Standard Oil Company of Indiana has made a record showing for the first six months of 1929 both in increased business and in earnings and with continuation of present prices and consumption the Company should have a banner year.

A statement issued by Edward G. Seibert, President, states:

"The Standard Oil Company of Indiana owns about 15 per cent of Pan American Petroleum and Transport Class A and B stocks, and by reason of its ownership of A or voting stock it controls the Company and is responsible for its success."

Directors of the Indiana Company who are closely associated with activities of Pan American believe that the interests of stockholders of both companies can be best conserved and promoted by a closer union and identity of ownership of the two companies.

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  
THINGS ARE LOOKING UP.

Much is the "kick" that the old home town's walking newspaper got out of life when he could tilt back in his chair in front of the general store and, with a knowing look, tell the younger generation "Well, way back there in the seventies, This here street was nothin' more 'an a cow trail." Much of his pleasure was no doubt due to having an audience who listened to his undisputable tales. I imagine, however, that his chest swelled a bit with pride because of the change that had taken place and because of the knowledge that he had been integrally connected with the forces which had caused the changes.

The majority of the men in camp will have this same feeling when, on the expiration of their contract, they sail away for their vacation and note, from outside the reef, the changes which have taken place in the panorama since that day when they first sighted Aruba.

Two of the men who first came to Aruba for the construction of the Refinery are leaving this month. To them will appear the greatest change. It is amazing when one considers how great the changes have been within the last year. At this time last year the forms for the pumps at the Transfer Pump House were being laid; the heat exchangers for the first still were being matched; the sump at the Power House was being excavated. Pan-American employees were housed in the Bunk Houses now occupied by Kellogg.

While construction of the major units has been going on, progress in numerous other things has kept step. Living conditions have been steadily bettered; roads are being constantly improved; the Bachelor Quarters and new houses are relieving congestion; tennis courts and hand ball courts are going into service; swimming in the lagoon has been made more enjoyable by the construction of the raft.

It doesn't take much inspection to say, "Things are looking up."

ANONYMOUS LETTERS

The PAN-ARUBAN receives from time to time various anonymous letters.

The PAN-ARUBAN desires to be broad-minded in its consideration of any subject raised for discussion. We doubt, however, the sincerity of any anonymous communication. If an opinion is well-founded and the author sincere, we see no reason for hesitancy; on the part of the writer, to signing his name to what he has written.

It is fair, we believe, that communications bear a signature before being given whatever editorial consideration they may warrant.

MORE POWER OF ADVERTISING.

Last week one of our patrons advertised for a ukulele. Thirty-six minutes after the PAN-ARUBAN had been distributed he had purchased a "Uke." PAN-ARUBAN want-ads speed up transactions.

MOPE ENTRIES NEEDED FOR QUEEN'S CELEBRATION - AUGUST 31st

Bungalow 23 is still open to receive entries for the Swimming and Field events, August 31st, the Queen's Birthday. Every morning and evening dashes may be seen on the road getting in condition for the "big day." If you and yourself hankering to join them, get down to Bungalow 23 and give them your name.

The thermometer on the front of the Mees-Hell is above 300 with practically none of the bungalows reporting yet. Do you do the right thing by the captain of your house, the red will bubble up to the top in a hurry. Lets fill it up! The tennis tourney gets under way Sunday August 18th, with the finale August 31st.

THE NEW TENNIS COURTS

The two new Pan American clay courts were officially opened Tuesday afternoon, August 13th - two days ahead of schedule. The courts at the present time are in fair shape, with a reasonable smooth, fast surface. If the players will use a proper amount of care on the courts and wear rubber-soled, flat-heeled shoes, then the courts can be put into excellent condition by a little daily maitaining.

BRIDGE CLUB TO MEET

The first meeting of the Bridge Club will be held next week. Notice of date and time will be posted the last part of the week. Everyone is most cordially invited to join. If you have not been asked personally, talk to H. T. Cleveland, Nov. 46; the payment of the initial membership dues will put the club across. Lets go - everybody!

LOOK-OUT, BELOW!

Tony Federic became the first member of Aruba's "hole-in-one" club. Wednesday evening he drove a baseball from home plate at the diamond into a hole in the weeds in center field. Jimmy Collier, who attempted to catch the ball, says that so far as he knows the ball is still dropping down.

A LINE OR TWO OF RH

Coffee is a terrible drug, especially when taken late at night. It keeps you awake, and you think up the most terrible things. To wit:

There once were two brothers named Smith. Now this is the truth, not a myth. Their nifty cough drop Was far from a flop For it gave a good scent to a "kith."

There now are two brothers named Smith, Who live on this island herewith. The big one is tall, While the little one's small. But they don't give a cent for a "kith."

That's because there's no sweet little "mith" In this part of the world they can "kith. Say, they'd give their last penny If, of girls, we had many Would both of these brothers named Smith.

Oh

Have you noticed how well the bakery is functioning? One piece of pie always calls for another. And oh, those delicious buns now being served for breakfast. Who couldn't start the day right with such as these?

*(Signed) The Doctor (last the above)*

A NEAR-TRAGEDY

She stood there all alone, utterly forsaken. She knew not why. Only a short time before she had been the very center of a gay group of friends, but now they had left her. One by one they had gone away. She wondered how come. True, she was not as young as she used to be; time had told on her, and that prettiness which had once been hers was gone. Still it did not seem her friends should desert her on this account for not they aged too? Perhaps it was baldness. Oh, she wished she knew, but her friends, her very best friends had not told her. She was miserable, there alone. Then, one day her great mother arrived. A gang of rough men came put the skids under her. She went to join her friends - for "she" last of the Lago Bungalows.

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Gercia of the Commissary, will be leaving before long for a vacation in his native haunts, the country of Mexico. We wish him happy days.

Tommy Fraser of the Saybolt CS. is also leaving on a vacation to the Highlands and Lowlands of Scotland. We wonder if he will go back to kilties.

The Reporter gets items concerning everything in Camp, but lacking the pretty prose of a social editor, he finds expression along those lines difficult. However, this is what he has heard - and here it goes:

A "Whoopie" party at the Stephen's Friday night. It must have been a great time.

Jack Rutz and wife entertained at Bridge Tuesday evening. Nice time.

Mrs. Penny and Miss Gillespie returned from Curacao with a little girl, who will be a member of the Penny household ad infinitum.

Jake and Mrs. Forter entertained with a Bridge Party Monday. Nice time.

Coke was busy Wednesday morning taking care of seven new arrivals, from England. We welcome the following new members of the Lago Shipping Co: Messrs. A.R. Andrews, Wm. Lowey, Douglas Betts, Norman Connell, Norman Insuper, Robert Christie and Leslie Willis.

"Cleve" seemed rather sad Monday morning, and from reports it was either love or money. One is as bad as the other, but Cleve is brave.

What happened to Opsahl and the wagon? Tomlinson of the garage report that the Chevy bested the Ford. It is going to take the service of machinist welders and what have you to put eith one of them right. For first hand information the Reporter went direct to Op. and all he had to say was "Just hit t water wagon."

Tomlinson has been assigned Hou- No. 100 and expects to have his fami here beforea very long.

For the first time the Reporter g as far as the Stills in his quest for news. The visit turned out to be a sprise to the extent that all the Stil seemed to have been stricken dumb in gards to news. After getting into conversation he did find out that Swe Birks is skoting close to par in "African Golf." And MacNamare has but 65 days to go. Excuse us, Mac - only 52 when this gets to the press.

Henry Grey thinks a pair of spurs would help a great deal in this coming burro polo match. If you have a pair you will find him any old time back of the tank farm working out his mount.

Coy Cross's family has left for the States. Johnny Grey has matrimonial intentions. Just to finish up, we might add that Bungalow 28 is drinking a case of beer on Bungalow 29 this Saturday. The result of a ball game sometime ago.

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# SPORTS

## PAN AM TENNIS TROPHY TOURNEY

Changes were necessary to accommodate clerical and shift men, three whites and four new entrants; but where possible, entrants have been kept in the same bracket and opposed to the men as originally drawn.

The final schedule is shown below with match numbers, dates and hours of starting matches:

### EAST COURT

ENTRANTS	DATE & HOUR
Rutz	Sunday, 8.18
Tylie	8:30 A. M.
Grey	
Strong	10:00 A. M.
Keplen	
King	3:00 P. M.
Fraser	
Williams	4:30 P. M.
Scott	Monday 8.19
Barr	4:45 P.M.
Pratt	Tuesday 8.20
Trappey	4:45 P.M.
Porter	Wednesday 8.21
Hopkins	4:45 P. M.
Roebuck	Thursday 8.22
Easley	4:45 P.M.

### WEST COURT

English	Sunday 8.18
Perkins	8:30 A.M.
Rey	
Schulenberg	10:30 A.M.
Wolfe	
Dollar	3:00 P. M.
Cohen	
Boom	4:30 P. M.
Clague	Monday, 8.19
Mansir	4:45 P. M.
Bakker	Tuesday 8.20
C. Cross	4:45 P. M.
Harrison	Wednesday 8.21
Myers	4:45 P. M.
Golden	Thursday 8.22
Francis	4:45 P. M.

### SECOND ROUND

No.	Winner 1	vs	Winner 2	Sunday 8.25
17	Winner 1	vs	Winner 2	Sunday 8.25
18	" 3	"	" 4	" "
19	" 5	"	" 6	" "
20	" 7	"	" 8	" "
21	" 9	"	" 10	" "
22	" 11	"	" 12	" "
23	" 13	"	" 14	" "
24	" 15	"	" 16	" "

### THIRD ROUND

No.	Winner 17	vs	Winner 18	Monday 8.26
25	Winner 17	vs	Winner 18	Monday 8.26
26	" 19	"	" 20	" "
27	" 21	"	" 22	Tuesday 8.27
28	" 23	"	" 24	" "

### SEMI-FINALS

No.	Winner 25	vs	Winner 26	Thursday 8.29
29	Winner 25	vs	Winner 26	Thursday 8.29
30	" 27	"	" 28	" "

### FINALS

No.	Winner 29	vs	Winner 30	Saturday 8.31
31	Winner 29	vs	Winner 30	Saturday 8.31

### TENNIS TOURNAMENT RULES

1. Each participant must furnish at least four balls per match.
2. Wear rubber or crepe soled shoes, flat heels.
3. Unless opponent has agreed to a change of date or of hour, and Perkins has been notified, any match goes by default if either man is not present within 15 minutes of scheduled starting time.
4. No match will be accepted unless officiated by a line judge who will also act as scorer.
5. Opponents flip for choice of court; loser serves first game, serve alternating throughout the match.
6. All first, second and third round matches are for 2 best sets of 3.

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**AMERICAN LEAGUE - August 12th**

**AMERICAN LEAGUE - August 6th**

Washington	0	New York	8
Washington	13	New York	9
St. Louis	3	Philadelphia	11
St. Louis	8	Philadelphia	3
Detroit	5	Cleveland	6

Detroit	9	Philadelphia	5
Cleveland	6	New York	5
Washington	7	St. Louis	5
Chicago	6	Boston	3

**NATIONAL LEAGUE - August 12th**

**NATIONAL LEAGUE - August 6th**

New York	5	Pittsburg	3
Brooklyn	3	Chicago	4
Boston-St. Louis (Not Grounds)			

Brooklyn	5	Pittsburg	3
Chicago	3	Boston	1
New York	6	Cincinnati	1

**AMERICAN LEAGUE - August 7th**

Washington	3	Boston	2
New York	6	Philadelphia	4
St. Louis	4	Chicago	5
St. Louis	2	Chicago	6
Detroit	9	Cleveland	6

**NATIONAL LEAGUE - August 7th**

St. Louis	1	Pittsburg	5
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(No other games scheduled)

**AMERICAN LEAGUE - August 8th**

St. Louis	9	Chicago	4
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**NATIONAL LEAGUE - August 8th**

Chicago	12	Philadelphia	6
St. Louis	6	Pittsburgh	7
Cincinnati	1	New York	7

If there is anything in the old adage that the early bird catches the worm, Perkins and Mansir should capture a couple of nice juicy ones. For the past couple of Sundays they have been leaving a call for 5:30; then they discuss the pros and cons of early rising for an hour, after which they get up and commute to Oranjestad. It is a matter for speculation as to what the attraction is over there which is powerful enough to get these two, of all people, out of the arms of Morpheus so early. While they carry tennis rackets with them, still all is not always gold that glitters; you know. If they show up well in the coming Tennis Tournament - well, then of course we will be forced to admit that they have been practicing this famous old sport.

*of course they work much*

HELLO! STOP AND READ THIS!

**AMERICAN LEAGUE - August 10th**

Philadelphia	6	Detroit	5
Washington	4	St. Louis	2
New York	4	Cleveland	2
Boston	10	Chicago	7

The well recommended "PANAMA BAZAAR" will move on or about the 24th inst. from 51 Schoolst. to 101 Oranjestadst. & corner of Klipst.

Recently received Chinese and Japanese latest novelties.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE - August 10th**

St. Louis	1	Philadelphia	7
St. Louis	11	Philadelphia	9
Cincinnati	7	New York	2
Chicago	4	Boston	1
Pittsburgh	6	Brooklyn	4
Pittsburgh	3	Brooklyn	6

There will be a reduction of 15% on all prices the first week.

**FOUND:** One Masonic Ring with the initials "J.R.B." Owner call at the Sea View Store, San Nicholas, and further identify.



Editor's Note: The following article was obtained after much arduous labor on the part of the reporter. Tom was reticent at first, but we explained that our enterprising reporter had never failed on an assignment yet, and prevailed upon Tom to contribute what follows:

Tom McHale arrived two weeks ago after serving a two-year jolt up the lake of Maracaibo, which he calls the City of Dreadful Night. Tom was formerly secretary to Gene Tunney and accompanied him on his vaudeville tour through the northwest and down the coast handling the advance publicity, the newspaper articles, meeting the dear public and mishandling the accounts and correspondence of the champion. He says this thing of being in the public eye is the toughest racket there is and wants no more of it.

He tells us that the stories of Tunney's liking for books and his splendid moral life are so, but true. He read worthwhile books (Tunney, not Tom) and is well informed, and he actually gets as much thrill out of a book as Tom would out of being Peggy Joyce's latest boy friend. As to his conduct, (Tunney's again, not Tom's) he never drank, never smoked, never chased the elusive and delectable chorine. Says Tom, "He don't even swear." The first three victories according to Tunney were the reefs upon which other championships were wrecked. He stated they would never make a monkey out of him. In 1926, he said, "When I meet Dempsey and take the title, I'll step up this regime and retire with the title." (It was always "When I defeat Dempsey, never 'if', for he had a superb confidence that, come what might, his star would see him through, says Tom.)

"The general opinion seems to be," says Tom, "that Tunney is a poor fighter but a nice companionable fellow." The opposite is the case, he says. Tunney, according to Tom, was as cruel in action as a Venezuelan jailor, a punishing biter and as resourceful and cool as a rattler. He had everything; speed, foot-perfect timing, a quick brain, sharp eye, a murdering right cross counter, and above all iron courage and was as game as Custer at the Big Horn. They point

out that the Tunney of 1926 would have been soft for the Dempsey of Toledo, whereas Tom says that the Dempsey of the Willard fight would not have been able to reach Tunney with a buggy whip. The fighters that are hookers like Dempsey are made to order for the straight hitters and in the nature of things Tunney stood to beat Dempsey on form. He points out here that Dempsey's best fight was at Chicago with Tunney, for he out-boxed the fast stepping, sharp-shooting Tunney and had him missing like a fat apple woman in the first few rounds. Of course Dempsey was dangerous, in the sense that a charging lion is dangerous, but the lion has no chance against a knock-down-drag-out rifle bullet, and poor Jack had no chance either against a man who knew what he intended to do before he knew it himself. Against the ox-like Firpo, Jack was great, but opposed to somebody who could move around without stepping on his own feet, he was as helpless as I would be in the Zigzag Follies. This is not detracting from Dempsey's marvelous stand in the 7th round where he floored the Champion as cleanly as Goliath was floored by David. However Tom says it was plain to see that due to his marvelous condition at the point of three, Tunney was as clear-headed as I am right now. To achieve that condition he put in ten years of manitous, bitter and punishing sacrifice, and at the end he deserved the laurel wreath.

Tom, to emphasize the above, points out that he has reason to dislike Tunney, but wants to give the fellow his due. He had a business disagreement with Tunney based on the fact that Tunney agreed to pay him a certain salary for his service but failed to keep his word, and there was so much bitterness in the law-suit that followed the severing of business connections that they would like to shoot each other on sight. "That's about the only way to settle it," says Tom; "I can't afford to trade punches with the heavyweight champion." "I only weigh 133, and couldn't fight my way out of a paper-bag."

This is the Refinery that "Jack" built.

ME OUT-AGAIN, IN-AGAIN, CO-HEN

After several months of solitary confinement within the four walls of the Stationery Room, Isaac Cohen, noted for being the most watchful Stationery Clerk on record, came out of his seclusion for several days the early part of the past week, and during that time he boldly occupied a desk right in the center of the new office. It was never known just why Mr. Cohen went into seclusion, shut off away from the world at large, but during the few days when he favored the Accounting Department with his presence, it was noted that he had acquired the art of touch typing. Some folks are born with the touch system - others must acquire it. Apparently Ike has been diligently devoting his spare moments to "Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their country."

Now, alas, after such a short stay out in the wide open spaces, Ike has once again withdrawn into his "cocoon" - the new Stationery Room, and months from now who knows, he may emerge a beautiful butterfly or something.

In a letter received from Mr. Easton from Curacao, where he was stopping enroute to his home in England, he reported the rather startling fact that he had been unable to enjoy a "full length bath" since leaving Aruba. So you see Aruba does have its advantages - for we certainly can bathe at length on this island.

George Hopkins returned from the States on Wednesday, where he has been enjoying a two-month's vacation. His sister, Claire Hopkins, arrived from Curacao the same day, and will be heartily welcomed by her host of friends both in Oranjestad and in the Camp.

For no reason at all, the last paragraph of the preceding column brought to mind James MacBeehorn. James was suffering this past week with a most peculiar malady, something we feel may long baffle the Medical Profession. Jim would retire early, apparently well and normal, but about an hour or so after midnight he would be unable to retain his equilibrium, even while lying down, and he would fall heavily to the floor. One fortunate thing is that so far the falling has neither broken any bones nor his sleep; James has lived in noisy bungalows too long to permit a little thing like a fall out of bed to disturb his rest. Jim prescribed for himself; the treatment consisted of sitting up all night, with some friends, who may or may not have been suffering from the same disease. "It pays better to sit up" was Jim's report upon this experiment.

"AD-It"

Are you enjoying the advantages of sending home each week a copy of THE PAN-ARUBAN? It is a decided advantage. The home folks will enjoy reading it as much as you did here, and it enables them to follow more closely than with mere letters the progress we are making here. A good way to do is to subscribe to the paper for yourself - and then when you have finished reading it, mark any particular paragraphs which you wish to call especially to their attention, and send it to them. Quite frequently you will find the PAN-ARUBAN will take the place of a letter from you - and that in itself is worth a good deal, for almost all of us dislike letter writing. Of course, if you prefer it, the paper will be sent direct to your family or friends - its up to you.

Mr. Milton G. Lumsden of New York was among those to arrive on the island on the 13th. Mr. Lumsden has joined the clerical force of the Accounting Department.

Normal discharge no. any