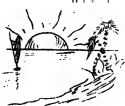




# PAN-ARUBAN



VOL. 1

ARUBA, D.W.I.

SEPTEMBER 28, 1929

No. 15

## STEWART RUMORED IN OIL MERGER

Radiogram Sept. 19th:

A huge combination of independent American Oil Companies dominated by J. P. Morgan & Company and Colonel R. W. Stewart of Chicago, ousted chairman of Standard Oil Company of Indiana, and Royal Dutch Shell Petroleum Company of England, is reported to be the object of a visit which Colonel Stewart will soon pay Sir Henry Detorling, Director General of the Royal Dutch Company. It is said Colonel Stewart is handling Morgan Oil interests and that when he sees Sir Detorling they will consider merger which would reduce to second place the large Standard Oil hook-up. Colonel Stewart is now in England, and his visit was a complete surprise. No one in Chicago would admit having knowledge of his plan.

## UNIFIED RAILROAD SYSTEM FOR NORTH ATLANTIC SEABOARD.

Consolidation of 16 Eastern Railroads into a single system having 23,553 miles of trackage and aggregated property investment of \$2,629,391,322.00 was proposed to the Interstate Commerce Commission at Washington, D. C., by the D. & H. R. R. Co. If permission is granted for the above merger, it would create a unified system for the whole North Atlantic Seaboard, extending from the Canadian Border to Hampton Roads, Va. and touch every port along the coast.

## NEW YORK PICKS NOMINEES IN RACE FOR MAYOR.

Richard E. Enright, former Police Commissioner of New York, was nominated for Mayor by the Square Deal Party on Sept. 17th. His program calls for enforcement of the law, and denounces the Walker regimen for graft, waste and

## AMERICAN CITIZENS' ASSOCIATION MEETS: EFFECTS PERMANENT ORGANIZATION

The second meeting of the American Citizens' Association was held in the Pan Am. Messe Hall Tuesday evening, Sept. 24th. The meeting was called by the temporary Chairman, Jack Bennett, and after some discussion, the Association elected the following permanent officers:

Jack Bennett - Chairman  
Wash. McDonald - Vice-Chairman  
S. H. Hodgson - Secy. & Treasurer

The Secretary reported a paid up membership of 215.

After some further discussion, the meeting was adjourned to a later date.

The publicist of the Association is writing a resume of the organization's activities, which will be released for publication in the near future.

## LINDBERGH EXTENDS AIR MAIL ROUTE

Col. Lindbergh completed his first leg of the flight from Miami to Paramaribo, Dutch Guiana, landing at Havana, Cuba on Sept. 20th. He is carrying seven passengers and a crew of four. He also has 135 pounds of special mail for the East coast of South America

## RECORD SET BY "VERDUN"

During the trials held off the west coast of France September 23d, the new French destroyer "VERDUN", beat the world's record for this class of ship. It attained a speed of 40.2 knots per hour.

## LINDBERGH LANDS IN TRINIDAD (via Radio)

Sept. 21st: Col. Lindbergh landed here this afternoon, four hours ahead of his scheduled flying time.

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

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 WHERE DOES DISSATISFACTION LEAD?

With the new life, the result primarily of the World War, has come dissatisfaction with the many things which formerly gave us pleasure. Where formerly we were content - now we are obsessed by a desire for something new, something different.

It is to be recorded that dissatisfaction has often brought changes which make for progress. More often it is a case of a greener pasture across the fence, which turns out to be a patch of thistles.

If dissatisfaction with ourselves

spurs us on to redouble our efforts in building up our ability to handle better jobs, our dissatisfaction brings satisfaction and progress. If dissatisfaction takes the turn of hit and miss endeavor in an attempt to satiate our fancied mental desires, the inevitable is continued dissatisfaction--a disgruntled attitude toward life.

Our mental outlook should be clearly defined--pick what you want to do and be dissatisfied with yourself until you reach the top--don't be too ready to leave your sluice box to pan gold in the next gulch.

EVENTS OF SUMMER MARK HISTORY'S PAGES

A recent issue of the LITERARY DIGEST gives us a clear and concise summary of The Story of the Summer. Massed for easy assimilation are the facts gleaned from major world happenings. The summer of 1924 has been the story of scientific advance in aviation and "real progress toward a war-less world," says the DIGEST. How much the events of the past three months effect the shaping of world history is a matter of speculation for the present--perhaps, of tremendous purport in designating the path of our future. New hardships, new sorrows are bound up in the evolution which will result from the summer's activities.

Prefacing a new chapter in an era of fast transportation is the achievement of the GRAF ZEPPELIN, whose triumphant climax to many successes was her record of 21 day, 8 hours and 26 minutes, including stops, for the 20,000 miles of aerial circumnavigation of the globe. Of no less significance in moulding the pathway of the future is the record set by Jackson and O'Brine who stayed aloft in their St. Louis Robin for 420 hours, 21 minutes and 30 seconds. These two performances, while undoubtedly the most outstanding, were only two of a long line of successful flights. The trend of aircraft popularity is to be noted in the Women's Cross Country Derby, from Santa Monica, California to Cleveland.

The world witnessed during those vacation months gigantic strides in settling post-war and pre-war situations. In the former category comes the Young plan for reparations settlement which was signed August 30th after a fitful diplomatic battle led by Philip Snowden, British Chancellor of the Exchequer. The completion of plans for a conference between Presi-

sent us, and

Hoover and Prime Minister MacDonald, with the prime object of reducing the novices of the United States and Great Britain on a parity basis holds much more in sincerity and chances for success since Great Britain has stopped work on two cruisers, and the United States has delayed action on the three cruisers which were to be constructed this fall.

Of equal importance is the administration's attitude toward the Root formula for world court adherence. The formula, however, may prove to be a political football in the hands of the Senate when that body takes up the question of acceptance. At least, it is an overture of a growing attitude in favor of U. S. membership in the Court, a subject which we have played hide and seek with since the trip Wilson took without members of the political opposition as comrades.

Two events bob up to jar the dove of peace off her perch. China and Russia have difficulty in deciding who shall collect fares on the Chinese Eastern Railway, an itchy subject since the treaty of 1924. The porridge in the most ancient religious caldron is bubbling again, and we find the Arabs and the Jews differing over a promised homeland for the Jews in Palestine and what the Arabs feel is western domination.

The newly formed Farm Board may be so successful as to start the trek from urban centers back to the farm. Federal encouragement of cooperatives is bound to help the farmer line his pockets with a few more dollars than he has enjoyed before.

The events of the past three months have been many and significant--their importance and the chapter headings of history will be inserted by Time.

Lt. Al Williams' speed plane that dropped out of the Schneider Cup races because it never successfully took off, is being rebuilt. The Chief Engineer of the Aeronautical Laboratory at Philadelphia said the plane would have undoubtedly broken the World's speed record if it had gone into the air

## THE MELTING POT

Li'l 'ol' N'York has been called the melting pot of the world. You have also heard that the ant is, relatively, the strongest living thing.

We now rush to offer Aruba the palm as being, for its population, the most conglomerated mass of nearly everything in the world. New York has seven million people, Aruba about seven thousand, or one tenth of the world's largest city, yet in the Pan American Refinery alone Aruba can boast twenty eight nationalities, as follows:

Aruban	Jugoslavian
American	Mexican
English	Norwegian
Canadian	Polish
Austrian	Portugese
Chinese	Rumanian
Colombian	Spanish
Danish	Swiss
Dutch	Egyptian
French	Curacaoan
German	Trinidadian
Hungarian	Hindu
Irish	Swedish
Italian	Porto Rican

The above represents 21 languages of which Papiamentu, the native Aruban, is a little melting pot of its own, comprising parts of Spanish, English, Portuguese, Dutch and French.

Among other items of M. P. variety to be found here are:

Liquor	Cactus
Automobiles	Sea Shells
Fish	Temperment
Goats	Sunsets
Lizards	Rumors

We challenge the world to produce a relatively more complete melting pot. And it is opportunity that attracts the ambitious of many nations.

Draw y u. own conclusions.

WEATHER FORECAST: Fair and continued warm, with strong Easterly winds. To save time and space, clip this out, as it will apply to every day from now on - in Aruba.

# "AS WE GET IT"

4.

TONITE - Saturday, Sept. 28th, 1929, DANCE AND ENTERTAINMENT under the supervision of Mr. E. B. Planaque and the Aruba Social Club for the benefit of the School Fund. "Tippy" Tipton and Milt Lunden have something new for you in the entertainment line. The Pan Am Funmakers are furnishing the music.

We say "Hello" and "Welcome" to Pan-Aruba arrivals:

B. P. Cobb	G.A.Schrader
F. E. Griffin	A.E.Krottmaier, Jr
G. F. Melling	A. S. Kline
J. F. Breen	N. W. Lawrence
M. G. Stevens	T.G. Gillan

As we go to press (Thursday), our attention is called to a reception and social gathering Thursday evening, hosts to which are Dr. L. C. J. Nunes and Lt. Weyerman, in honor of Lt. Governor and Mrs. Wegemaker. The gubernatorial family have been visiting at the Nunes home for the last several days.

Mrs. Dosebriere Irwin entertained a stag party of all unmarried engineers at her home Friday, a week ago, in honor of the birthday of Mylon C. Lorenzen. All the boys had a big time and we'll bet that little work was done the next morning while the boys were recounting their good time.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Carroll, Jr., who were with us a short eight days, left last Sunday on the "DOHENY". Apparently Mr. Carroll found everything in such good shape that it wasn't necessary for him to stay longer.

That's where our efficiency didn't pay.

Henry Klein asks the PAN ARUBAN to say good bye and good luck to those of his friends in the Camp whom he had not the opportunity of seeing personally.

Henry has gone back to his native land, Austria, to spend his well-earned vacation. At the time of his departure, he had made no plans concerning his future.

Chris Mattinson came out victorious at the Bridge Club held Wednesday night of this week. His score was 1812, while G. C. Gibson was second high, his score being 1343. There were five tables of players present. While this is a good crowd, still it seems a shame that more of our Bridge players do not come out to enjoy these parties. The Mess Hall can comfortably seat some thousand players, and George Cleveland, sponsor of these delightful evenings, says that gladly will he go into the kitchen and stir up a cake if the occasion demands.

Make a mental note of the day and hour - Wednesday night at 8 o'clock, and then don't forget to come.

The Tuesday Sewing Circle met at the home of Mrs. Irwin this week. The forlorn Bachelor's Club still tenders their offer to supply the Sewing Circle with an afternoon's work.

With blood-curdling shrieks, four women in a bungalow in the thirties left their beds with leaps that would have put a monkey to shame. Wide-eyed with fright the newest arrivals listened to the ear-splitting din and wondered what manner of wild beast was allowed to roam unhampered and scare Aruba's married contingent with its mouthings. Nervously they woke their heavier sleeping husbands. Those notables raised themselves on their elbows, listened a moment, grunted and said that it was probably some "graveyard" shift giving a "shiverer", and immediately fell asleep again.

It is thought that more than one of the couples have been married long enough to be past the "shiverer" stage, but that mattered not to the playful Shiverer-ers.

WANTED: A copy of the April 1929 issue of the COSMOPOLITAN. Anyone having this issue, please communicate with the PAN ARUBAN office.

SCHOOL FUND BRIDGE BENEFIT WELL AT-  
TENDED.

The School House was opened formally a week ago last Friday by a Bridge Benefit for the school fund. There were eleven tables of players, and the event while helping out the school situation, also served as one of the finest get-togethers held in Camp for some time.

Mise Reeve was high scorer of the evening, with a tally of 1909. Mr. Stewart of the Saybolt Company annexed the men's prize. Refreshments were served during the playing.

Mesdames Robertson, Forter, Harris and Rae were hostesses to the party. The next social function to be held in the school house is an old-fashioned box social.

Quantico, Va. is faced with the choice of getting rid of all bootleggers or losing half of its retail trade because Gen. Smedley Butler, Commander of the Marine Base, has prohibited enlisted men from entering the town until it is entirely dry.

FOR SALE!

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MODEL 1928 - IN GOOD CONDITION, FITTED WITH EXTRA HEAVY TIRES. NUMBER PLATES GO WITH CAR.

\$225.00 CASH

ALBERTSEN - KELLOGG  
ROOM #9 Between 5 and 6 P. M.

The PANARUBAN published recently an account of the departure of Grover Whalen's parrot, with a surmise as to the rift in the friendship between Grover and Pol. We have just received a letter from Mrs. Campbell saying that "Pol" is safe on American soil, none the worse for the trip, only he continually yells, "lucky dog."

From this hearsay evidence, we still insist that Pol was glad to get away from Grover, and the precarious trips to the boats.

JOHN G. EMAN

ORANJESTAD, ARUBA

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# SPORTS

Page 6.

## LOCAL TENNIS REPRESENTATIVES WIN THREE OUT OF FOUR MATCHES

Oranjestad's best racket wielders bounced over to our Tennis Courts last Sunday afternoon to engage the pick of our net artists in four matches.

Before an audience that exceeded all previous attendance at the courts, the contestants came through with some sterling tennis during the afternoon. Three sets were required to decide each of the four matches.

In the men's singles both "Cluck" Clague and "Ken" Myers, local champion, were victorious. Each lost his initial set but Yankee stamina and stick-to-it-iveness was not to be denied.

Ken lost his first set 2-6, but came through with scores of 6-1 and 6-0 to win the next two sets and match.

Battling point for point, Clague went down before the beautiful returns and placements of M. Arends in their first set to the tune of 9-7, with many of the games going to deuce. Then "Cluck" found his stride and won the second and deciding sets, 6-1 and 6-3.

In the mixed doubles, Bennie Henriquez and his sister found Ken Myers and Mrs. Oxley too hard to handle, the Oranjestad pair losing 6-4, 4-6 and 6-4. The mixed doubles match was without doubt the most entertaining of the four.

Schulenberg and George Hopkins failed to stem the Oranjestad tide in the men's doubles, losing to Lea Henriquez and E. Arends, 6-1, 4-6 and 6-1.

The Oranjestad contingent accustomed to concrete courts was naturally a bit handicapped by the local clay surfaces and the chance of scenery.

Scores of the matches:

Myers defeated W. Arends 2-6, 6-1, 6-0

Clague defeated M. Arends 7-9, 6-1, 6-3

Myers and Mrs. Oxley defeated Bennie

Henriquez and Miss Henriquez 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.

E.A. Henriquez and E. Arends defeated Hopkins and Schulenberg 6-1, 4-6, 6-1.

## STANDINGS OF THE TWO MAJOR LEAGUES ON SEPTEMBER 23d, 1929

AMERICAN	WON.	LOST	PTG.
Philadelphia	100	45	.690
New York	84	62	.575
Cleveland	76	68	.528
St. Louis	75	69	.522
Washington	68	77	.469
Detroit	66	80	.452
Chicago	56	87	.392
Boston	55	92	.374

### NATIONAL:

Chicago	94	50	.653
Pittsburg	83	61	.579
New York	78	64	.549
St. Louis	70	71	.496
Brooklyn	67	77	.465
Philadelphia	63	80	.441
Cincinnati	63	80	.441
Boston	54	90	.375

### BASEBALL SCORES

Sept. 18, 1929

American League	National League
New York 9	New York 7
Cleveland 7	Chicago 3
New York 12	Boston 5
Cleveland 2	Pittsburg 4
St. Louis 6	Pittsburg 5
Philadelphia 2	Boston 2
Philadelphia 4	Cincinnati 9
St. Louis 3	Philadelphia 5
Washington 2	
Detroit 0	
Washington 1	
Detroit 0	

Chicago	7	Chicago	5
New York	0	New York	0
Philada.	5	Cincinnati	5
Detroit	4	Philadelphia	0
Washington	2	Boston	6
St. Louis	1	Pittsburg	2
Boston	3		
Cleveland	2		

Sept. 21st, 1929			
Detroit	1	Boston	3
Philada.	2	Pittsburg	10
Cleveland	4	(Only games played)	
Boston	2		
St. Louis	1		
Washington	0		

Sept. 22, 1929			
New York	8	New York	4
Chicago	5	Chicago	1
Cleveland	3	Brooklyn	3
Boston	4	St. Louis	0
Philada.	10	Boston	7
Detroit	7	Pittsburg	4
St. Louis	4	Philadelphia	9
Washington	3	Cincinnati	6

Sept. 24, 1929			
Chicago	7	New York	5
New York	4	Chicago	4
New York	3	Brooklyn	7
Chicago	1	St. Louis	2
Washington	7	Brooklyn	0
Philada.	6	St. Louis	4
Cleveland	7	Cincinnati	3
Boston	4	Philadelphia	2
Detroit	5		
St. Louis	0		

#### SHARKEY-LOUGHRAN BOUT SEPT. 26th

Jack Sharkey and Tommy Loughran trained very hard for their battle at Ebbetts Field, Brooklyn, on Sept. 26th. By the time you read this the fight will have been over, and we are sorry that we are unable to give you results in this issue.

#### HUGGINS CRITICALLY ILL

Manager Miller Huggins of the New York Yankees has been critically ill for the last few days. A severe infection of the face with a high temperature has complicated the attack of influenza from which he has been suffering.

Three blood transfusions failed to relieve his critical condition.

#### OTT EQUALS NATIONAL CIRCUIT CLOUT RECORD.

Melvin Ott, twenty year old protege of John McGraw, equaled the National League home run record of 42 home runs on September 25th when he clouted two circuit blows in a double header between New York and Boston. The record was set by Rogers Hornsby in 1922.

#### "ZEV'S" Trainer Dead

Sam Hillbreth, one time racing partner of Harry F. Sinclair, and trainer of the horse "Zev", greatest money winner in the world, died on Sept. 25th following an operation.

#### UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN'S BALL NINE TAKES JAPAN'S MEASURE

The University of Michigan baseball team which has been making a fine showing on its tour of Japan, swamped the Gojo Club, composed of ex-college players of Japan, 10 to 0.

POPULAR TOPICS OF DISCUSSION IN  
ARUBA

"When is the next mail due?"

"Well, I've been here       ? months now."

"Did you see the new nurse?"

"There comes a boat; looks like the ERAND

"No, that's not the ERAND; it's the EWING.

"What, that's not the EWING? Well, if it's not the EWING, it isn't the PAUL HARWOOD for that was here yesterday.

LAS INDIAS OCCIDENTALES

I have lived where the Trade Winds  
scurry by,

Islands of orange and green and gold.

I have dwelt where the blue waves kiss  
the sky

And the billowing surges of foam unfold.

On a coral reef by a still lagoon,

Softly aglow in the glistening light

Of a wondrously magical tropic moon;

What tho the world should end tonight?

I have shared the love of a nut-brown maid,

Down where the Trade Winds scurry by.

White beach sands where the salt spray  
played,

Under a matchless, starry sky.

On a coral isle by a still lagoon.

Aglow we have loved in the glistening  
light.

Of a wondrously magical tropic moon;

What tho the world should end tonight?

.....

JOHN COOLIDGE TO MARRY

Final preparations were being made for the marriage of Florence Trumbull, and Major John Coolidge on Sept. 24th. By the time our readers scan this, the two great families will be united.

.....

A device which enables an aviator to switch on airport lights by pressing a button on his plane, has just been perfected.

DAYLIGHT SAVINGS FOR ARUBA

*This whole column I wrote*

Daylight Savings Time comes to an end in the States tonight, Sept. 28th, at midnight, and will be put away in moth balls until next Spring, when once again the larger cities and districts will put it into effect, to the confusion of milkmen, and delight of campsters.

An all the year round Daylight Savings Time in Aruba would give our ever-growing number of athletes an extra hour each afternoon for tennis and swimming, and would, we believe, be a welcome arrangement to every one should it come to pass.

Milt Lumsden, the B. F. Keith of Aruba, has arranged an interesting program of "acts" for the show to be given in the Mese Hall tonight, Saturday. This Camp is just bursting with talent, most of which is hidden talent up to this time. Here is an opportunity to develop your latent gifts of mimicry, emotional or humorous characteristic. Or to exorcise the vocal chords before an appreciative, (we hope,) audience.

Almost every one at some time in their life is badly bitten by the "stage bug." Here in Aruba is a splendid place to let the little insect sting you—it is easier to keep it under control than in the Roarin' Forties or along Broadway in New York. If you dance, sing, tell funny stories, or just look funny, let Milt know--and while we can't promise to put your name up in electric lights, still you'll have your chance in one of the future entertainments.

Don't forget tonight's show.  
And please omit vegetables.

Weather forecasts for the States, as heard over the radio, brings to mind that this is the time of the year when the old overcoat must be taken out of cold storage, or some new fure purchased and the coal pile needs must be replenished. While the folks at home are shivering and paying out their hard earned money for such necessities, we in Aruba will continue basking in the sunshine--comfortably and economically clad in sport clothes, and Old Sol will furnish the heat free of charge all winter. The fact that no heater fires have to be kept should be an especial inducement to young married couples to migrate to Aruba.



## ABOUT THE SUN - MAS OR MENOS

by  
THE PARROT

Some weeks ago there appeared in the columns of this--periodico--a list of the things that one is not liable to encounter in Aruba; subways and nickle telephones were mentioned, but a few items were left out.

Does one realize that one of the frequent disasters of summer, a forest fire, will probably never occur in our luxurious groves of crooked lignum vitae, nor amidst the fertile palm tree plantations of this Island? We will not see herds of goats and burros running wildly ahead of clouds of acrid smoke and of an advancing sheet of flames!

We are not likely either to view an enchanting scene of an aurora Borealis. Aruban sun has acquired the habit of going to bed early and quickly. Never does it linger over the horizon for six months at a time as it oft does in Septentrional countries inhabited by Eskimos.

Contrary to some rumors, there will be no winter sports this year in Aruba. Amateurs who had already ordered their skis will, I am sure, be disappointed. It had been thought that the slopes of Hooiberg would provide excellent toboggan runs and that the stadium grounds flooded would make a perfect skating rink.

We must renounce these pleasures. The sun has announced that this year he would go no further south than the tropic of Capricornus on the 23d degree of latitude S. 35 degrees only from here a mere 2100 miles, too little to affect sufficiently the local temperature. Reaching there on December 21st, the sun will linger over the beautiful Rio de Janeiro for a lively Christmas and return to Aruba on April 20th as he usually does.

While I am dissertating about the sun, let me relate a solar peculiarity that happens in no other place than New York City.

Of a spring evening, if one takes a taxi and rides up Fifth Avenue from, say Union Square to 42d Street, one must look towards the left and when crossing 17th Street, can see the sun - a big round ball of red - hanging just at the end of the street, right over the North River.

And then here again is another sun at the end of 19th street, and another one at 20th Street, and still another and another - one per street.

New York is the only town in the world wealthy enough to afford hanging one individual sun at the end of each of its 200 and some streets.

.....

astin and Polick were overhead discussing the following with an interested group of fellows:

"Say, if anyone has a right to be sore and disgusted, we have. We were heading for the old swimming hole Saturday afternoon, strolling jauntily along, when Mr. Cooke and the big Buick drove up. "Jump in, boys," said Mr. Cooke. Did we feel big? Ask us. We got as far as the Granite Hill Road, and prepared to get out but Mr. Cooke told us to stay right in. We drove up to his house on the hill and he told the chauffeur to drive us out to the Lagoon.

How proud and important we felt. We had it all figured out how we would high-tail the boys at the Lagoon, and can you imagine it, not a soul was at the beach to see us step out of the chariot."

"Six more days to go," said Cleveland "Where do you get that stuff," said Gibson. "I've been here longer than you, and I still have two weeks."

"Joke's on you" Cleveland retorted. "Six more days and I'll be here another week."

.....

Dense crowds lined the hills around the waterfront at Port au Spain, Trinidad to welcome Colonel Lindberg as he arrived there from Porto Rico. There is just a bare possibility that we may be able to see Lindy in the air as the course of his return trip will take him by Curacao.

Despite President Hoover's economy program, Government expenses for the first two months of the fiscal year increased \$21,095,000.00.

## OUT OF THE FRYING PAN---

He had just returned from Aruba. He left there because, -- well, he had left because things hadn't gone to suit him. After six months he had expected-- he didn't know exactly what he had expected, but anyway he had been dissatisfied, disgruntled about nothing in particular, and one morning he had asked for a boat. Now it seemed to him they had granted his wish a little too willingly.

At least he had been fortunate in securing a new position. Of course it wasn't the kind of job he wanted, and didn't pay as much as the job in Aruba, but he was back in civilization. That ought to be worth something.

His first morning in the office was full of trials and tribulations. It was a small, stuffy office. He missed the fresh air, the roominess of the office in Aruba. His coat and collar annoyed him, but he didn't dare remove them in this new place, amid all these collar-ad clerks. They looked well, but gosh, how snobbish and exacting.

By ten o'clock he had a terrific headache, and at twelve he was starving. Then he found that in this high-hat office they went to lunch at one. That hour finally arrived, and instead of a bus waiting to take him comfortably to his meal, he was jostled about in the crowds of strangers. Oh, if only he could see one familiar face how glad it would make him.

In a small lunch room he squeezed his way through the hungry customers to the counter where he got a sandwich and a glass of milk on a tray, and with great care managed to balance it until he had found a seat at one of the crowded tables. Every one was eating so hurriedly. He looked at the clock, and discovered he too must hurry if he was to get back within the hour allotted. It had taken so long to get through the mobs on the street, and to get to the counter in the cafeteria.

The afternoon dragged on and on. By three o'clock the poor lad felt his hair must be greying from old age. He was frightfully homesick--homesick for Aruba. He dreamed of the lagoon, the tennis courts, the bright sunshine and the blue skies and sea. He glanced out

of the window; it was pouring rain now, a slow drizzling rain, that looked as if it had come to stay for days.

By four the chap could stand it no longer. There was a telephone on the desk by the corner. When no one was near, he went to it and gave the operator a number. "Mr. Shelton, please," he asked the voice who answered the phone. A moment or two elapsed, while his heart pounded hopefully.

Any one watching him could have seen him droop perceptibly during that conversation. He hung up the receiver utterly dejected. Mr. Shelton had been very courteous, but firm. No, they would not re-employ quitters. Now he must face the consequences. Why, oh, why hadn't he thought of all this before he had been foolish enough to quit? Why hadn't he known when he was well off?

To know when you are well off is a gift. Let's all try and be gifted.

D.H.

.....

FOUND: An unfinished coat, apparently stitched but not completed by a tailor. Owner may claim same by applying to PAN ARUBAN Office.

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Further evidence of the value of advertising in the PAN-ARUBAN has just come to light. In one of our earlier issues appeared an ad which informed our readers that one sweetheart named Ethel who also answered to the name of dear when Ralph Smith spoke it, had become lost, strayed or stolen. Well, the little ad did its duty, and it did it nobly. Ethel has been found, and just for good measure, so has her husband. It seems that when Smitty left Balto. Ethel was broken hearted and lonely. Absence makes the heart grow fonder-- for the other fellow, so they say, and there must be something in it.

In case you too have lost a sweetheart, a little ad in the PAN ARUBAN is certain to locate the missing loved one. Or, perhaps you would prefer not to bother searching for these elusive ladies, and would rather advertise for a brand new one. Its up to you.