

# ARUBA ESSO NEWS

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## School of Stenography Graduates 40 Students

### Training Dept. Awards Diplomas In Shorthand and Typing

Diplomas testifying to completion of courses in shorthand and typing were received by 33 men at a commencement exercise in the Personnel building December 20, and seven men who were unable to be present were to receive their diplomas individually at a later date.

The stenography course, of which J. A. Littman of the training division was instructor, got under way in November, 1939, and was concluded on August 1, 1940. The men were divided into groups, some studying typing only and others receiving instruction in both typing and shorthand. Good records were made by many of the students, and achievement tests given at the conclusion of the course produced typing speeds as high as 57 words a minute, and shorthand speeds up to 100 words a minute.

Those receiving diplomas for completion of the typing course were: G.S. Johnson, R.A. Zambrano, B.O. Marquis, G.L. Phillips, J.A. Annamunthodo, C.R. Bolah, J.R. Lie, R.E. Franken, D. Tromp, D. Ramphal, N.A. Gomes, B.K. Chand, T. de Raveneau, E.G. Ollivierre, and P. Tromp.

Those who received diplomas in shorthand and typing were: E. Woiski, R. Constantine, H.E. James, D. Daisley, J. Francisco, R.A. van Blarcum, F. Martis, G.F. Lawrence, G.L. Roos, S.P. Viapree, A. Syed, D.I. Persaud, F.O. Robinson, R.H. Paul, F.A. Da Silva, A.W. Drummond, J.A. Butts, R. Lowhar, A.H. Bunyan, G.A. Blaize, J.C. Lashley, A.M. Matthews, E.S. Anderson, C. Booi, and R.S. Lawrence.

G.F. Dickover, Training Supervisor, presided at the meeting. After introductory remarks by Personnel Manager C.F. Smith, W.C. Colby, Manager of Industrial Relations, made the commencement address, after which C.F. Smith and J.A. Littman presented the diplomas. Members of the Employees Advisory Committee and many plant supervisors were present as guests.

## Steno Diplomas Are Awarded



Pictured above are 33 of the 40 men who received diplomas December 20 for their studies in typewriting and shorthand.

### Jaagdor Di Tiger Tin Exito

Tiger ariba Aruba? Puntra Sr. Hoglund, Assistente di e Chief Watchman, i e lo bisa bo cu si, ta berde. E a worde yamá pa tuma parti den e jaagemento un poco dia prome cu Pascu, ora un tiger Venezolano cu no a worde muchu bon domesticá a corre bai i a obedece su instintonan natural a costo di bida di un macacu i un lora. Sr. Hoglund, despues di un ristamento cortico, a haya e fugitivo i pronto a despaché pa e tera unda tur tiger feroz ta pertenecé i atrobe "paz watata reina ariba Aruba".

### Tiger Hunt is Successful

Tigers in peaceful Aruba? Ask Assistant Chief Watchman Hoglund and he will answer in the affirmative. He was summoned to the hunt shortly before Christmas, when a not-too-well-domesticated Venezuelan tiger escaped and obeyed his ancient instincts at the expense of the lives of a monkey and a parrot. Mr. Hoglund, after a short search, found and dispatched the runaway to the land where bad tigers go, and it was again "peaceful Aruba".

### Training Division Notes

Mechanical apprentice classroom work has been suspended for the holiday season. Classes will be resumed January 13. Process courses will also be resumed January 13, and the potential supervisors classes will start work again on January 20.

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Sixty employees began work in laboratory training December 9, with D.P. Barnes as instructor.

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The conference leader program was completed December 12, with the following men having participated: J. C. Raymond, J. M. Whitley, F. K. Perkins, R. A. Mason, R. H. Engle, G. N. Owen, J. D. Lykins, R.H. Baggaley, R.E. Deeds, and V.E. Turner.

### SCHEDULE OF PAY DAYS

Semi-Monthly Payroll

Dec. 16 — 31 Wednesday, Jan. 8

Monthly Payroll

December 1 — 31 Monday, Jan. 13

## Watching Service Course Gives First Aid and General Job Training to 120 Men

The Watching service training class resumed its course of instruction December 16, with 120 watchmen participating. The course, which is the second of its kind for training the Company guards, will continue until May, 1941, and will include 24 two-hour periods of classroom work and 24 one-hour drill periods.

F. O. Illidge, 1st class corporal in the Watching service, acts as instructor of the group. Assistant Chief Watchman J. Oorthuis supervises the work, while Chief Watchman G. B. Brook acts in an advisory capacity.

In addition to an extensive course in first aid, the training includes recognizing and dealing with various kinds of passes and permits, dealing with emergencies, telephone work, and other details of the knowledge and experience that go to make a good watchman.

### NEW ARRIVALS

A son, Elmando Delaney, to Mr. and Mrs. G.F. Richardson, December 11.

A daughter, Helena, to Mr. and Mrs. L. Derrick, December 14.

A daughter, Beryl, to Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Brown, December 16.

A son, Rudy Eugene, to Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Benschop, December 19.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Gould, December 23.

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*Note: The only births recorded by the ARUBA ESSO NEWS to date have been those which occurred at the Lago Hospital, since they are the only ones which come to the attention of the editor. However, any employee whose child is born elsewhere on the island is invited to send in the necessary information and announcement will be made in this column.*

*Nota: E unico nacementonan cu te cu e fecha aki a worde publicá den ARUBA ESSO NEWS ta esunan cu a tuma lugá na Lago Hospital, siendo cu eseynan ta e unico nan cu ta yega na conocemento di e redactor. Nos ta desea di por publica nacemento di tur yiuonan di empleadonan den e columna aki i ta pidi tur empleadonan cu di avor en adelanti worde enriquezá cu un yiu, sea unda ariba e isla aki e a nace, di manda e información necesario pa e redactor pa asina e por worde anunciá.*



From left to right, G. B. Brook, J. Oorthuis, F. O. Illidge

### Did You Get Yours?

The gears of any new machinery will turn creakily until the necessary amount of oil is applied in the right places. The distribution of the ARUBA ESSO NEWS is just such a piece of new machinery, and its gears require the oil of experience and of suggestions from those most concerned (the readers) in making the engine run smoothly.

Various problems cropped up in distributing the first issue. Many of these have been ironed out for the second edition, and the readers can help with others by calling the editor's attention to any point where improvement can be secured.

Employees are reminded that each is entitled to a free copy, and anyone who may have failed to receive a copy of the first edition can secure one by phoning No. 583, or by calling at the Personnel Office or the Watching Office.

Worthy of note was the fact that on the first day of issue no copies were to be found blowing along with the breeze. If this continues to be true, the NEWS will be reaching towards its ideal, since it shall be the aim of your paper to appeal not only to employees, but to the families of employees as well — in other words, to the entire Company community.

### Mentor Returns to States

THE ARUBA ESSO NEWS said goodbye December 18 to Lawrence Sanborn, editor of the ESSO REFINER at Bayonne, New Jersey, who spent three weeks in Aruba attending at the birth of this publication. Mr. Sanborn, who expressed his immediate liking for Aruba, regretted leaving this sunny climate for a return to the cold North.

He helped greatly in starting the NEWS on a sound basis, and his presence will be missed.

### Curso Pa Watchmannan Ta Lan Entrenamiento Den Promé Yudan Na Accidentadonan

Dia 16 di December e Departamentu di Watchman a bolbe cuminsa cu su curso di entrenamiento, den cual 120 homber ta tuma parti. E curso aki ta e di dos curso cu ta worde duná pa entrenamiento di e watchmannan di Compania. E curso lo dura te na Mei, 1941, i lo inclui 24 periodo pa les den klas di dos ora cada periodo, i 24 periodo pa drill, 1 ora cada periodo.

F.A. Illidge, caporal 1a clase den servicio di Watchman, lo sirbi como instructor. Assistant Chief Watchman J. Oorthuis lo dirigi e trabao i e Chief Watchman, G. B. Brook lo sirbi como consejero.

Ademas di un entrenamiento extenso den promé yudanza na accidentadonan, e curso lo inclui conocimiento i tratamiento cu varios soorto di pas i permit, manera di actua den un emergencia, trahamento cu telefoon, i otro detayanan cu ta necesario pa forma un bon watchman.

### Lago Employees Show Art At San Nicolas Exhibit

The first major exhibit by local artists drew an attendance of between 700 and 800 persons during the week December 13 to 20. Held in two large rooms of a San Nicolas building, the exhibit displayed several hundred works of art in many mediums.



Among Lago employees and members of employees' families who showed paintings were Mr. J. Pandellis, who was the chief organizer of the exhibit, Mrs. L.G. Smith, Mrs. F.S. Campbell, Mrs. J.D. Lykins, Mrs. J.N. Faucett, Miss Maude Thomas, Mrs. J.W. Denton, Mr. J.F.X. Auer, Mr. B. Meuldijk, and Mr. H. Patist.

Net receipts from the sale of admission tickets and raffles of various pictures, amounting to fls. 260, were turned over to S.A.N.O.A.

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Si un homber, mira 'tras fo'i un edad avanzá den bida, cada aña individualmente ta meen poco di podise nada p'e. E por worde recordá como e aña den cual su cas a kima, of e aña cu e a haya un cosecha grandi di aloë, of e aña cu e a cumpra su prome automobiel, pero toch e aña mes a perde den un sucesión di aña nan, i e eventonan cu a tuma lugá den e aña ey, pa grandi cu nan por tawata na e tempo, a perde nan importancia i a cai den nan propio lugánan, manera piezanan chikito cu huntu ta forma un bida completo.

Esey, sin embargo, no ta disminuí e echo cu cada aña, ora e ta cuminza, ta duna nos un chens nobo. Nos por bisa cu e divisionnan ariba un kalender ta pa nos conveniencia pa nos por arregla nos bida di tur dia, pero ora e ultimo dia di aña ya ta pasa bai, i e prome di e aña nobo ta kibra, inevitablemente nos ta sinti cu nos tin un oportunidad nobo pa logra haci mihó cosnan di un mihó manera.

Looked back upon from a point late in a man's lifetime, each individual year means little or nothing. It may be remembered as the year his house burned down, or he had the very large aloe crop, or he bought his first new automobile, but still it is lost in a succession of years, and its events, great as they seemed at the time, lose their importance and fall into their proper places as the little pieces that go together to make a full life.

This does not minimize, however, the fact that each year as it starts gives us a clean slate. It can be said that the divisions of the calendar are only for convenience' sake in arranging our daily lives, but when the old year fades and the first of the new year dawns, it

is inevitable that we feel we have a fresh opportunity to achieve better things in a better way.

## A WORD ABOUT OUR PRINTER

The ARUBA ESSO NEWS, while barely three weeks old, first sees the light of day in a print shop whose history goes back 129 years, not merely several generations but back into what we call history. In the same shop is printed the oldest newspaper in the West Indies, the *Courant*, which, 'under its original name of *The Gazette and Commercial Advertiser*, was first published on December 11, 1812.

The *Gazette*, whose early issues were filled with military reports of Napoleon's armies in Russia and Spain, was printed in English, since for a short time (1812 to 1816) this territory was controlled by England. A yellowed copy of the first issue of the *Gazette* is still on file in the printer's office, and it is interesting as an illustration of one phase of the long and full history of the Netherlands West Indies.

ARUBA ESSO NEWS, apenas tres siman bieuw, a mira prome luz di dia den un imprenta cu por hiba su mes 129 aña atras den historia. No solamente algun generacion pero loque realmente nos por yama historia. Den e mes imprenta ta worde gedruk e corant di mas bieuw di West Indië, cual bao e number original di "*The Gazette and Commercial Advertiser*" a worde publicá pa di prome vez dia 11 di December, 1812.

The *Gazette*, di cual e prome numeronan tawata yen di informacionnan militar tocante e tropanan di Napoleon den Rusia i España, tawata gedruk na Ingles, siendo cu durante un periodo cortico (1812-1816) e territorio aki tawata bao mando Ingles. Un copia geel, verbleek, di e prome numero di "*The Gazette*" ta ainda den archivo di e imprenta i ta interesante como ilustración di un fase di e historia largo i vivo di e Antillanan Neerlandes den di Mar Caribe.

## This Is How They Liked It

## Mira Con Nan ta Gust'e



The scenes shown above are typical of the reception accorded the ARUBA ESSO NEWS on its first day of issue. The News reminds its

E foto-grabadonan aki 'riba ta muestra tipicamente con e prome numero di ARUBA ESSO NEWS a worde ricibi. Nos ta recorda nos lectoran cu pa continua cu, i aumenta e in-



readers that, to continue and increase the interest shown in the above pictures, it is necessary that those who know of items of general

teres manera ta worde demostrá ariba e foto-grabadonan aki, ta necesario pa esnan cu sabi di cualquier asunto cu ta di interes general,



interest advise the editor, so that others may also come to know of them and be kept well-informed.

bini na contacto cu e redactor, pa door di publicamento esey por worde treci na conocimiento di otronan tamba.

## PICTURE NEWS



Aruba tin un variación sin fin di linea di costa. Playanan cu santu blancu, reef, i costa rústica manera ta worde ilustrá ariba e foto-grabado aki. E vista aki a worde sacá na e punta noord-oost di e isla, na pia di Cerro Colorado.

Aruba boasts an infinite variety of coastline, from sandy beaches and coral reefs to the rugged and wild scene pictured left. The view is at the northeast corner of the island, below Colorado Point.

Shown right is a group of employees who have found a useful and profitable way of occupying their spare time. The orchestra is known as the "United Swingsters", and includes the following men: L. Pantophlet, L. Laveist, D. van Heyningen, F. Hasrell, J. Gibbs, I. Benjamin, E. Renada, T. Nicholson, and J. Nicholson, with J. Hodge and F. Hassel doing the vocals.



Both Baby Sandy and the Great Dane seem to be enjoying the hair-combing between scenes at the Universal Studios.

Shown below is a diploma of the kind that was awarded to 40 men on December 20 for completion of studies in typewriting and shorthand. See page 1 for story.

Aki abao ta worde mostrá e diploma manera a worde entregá dia 20 di December na 40 homber cu a termina nan estudio den scribimento na maquina i estenografía.



## Kahl Wins 1940 Skeet Championship



Shown at left is an assortment of skeet talent that would rank well up in any scoring column, seen at the presentation of the championship trophy to Herb Kahl, who broke 98 out of 100 birds. Left to right are Campbell, Hatfield, McCord, Riggs, Kahl, Bluejacket, Fletcher, Albrecht, (who presented trophy on behalf of



a local merchant) and Borsch. In picture at right, McCord draws a bead while Larsen, Bluejacket, Hatfield, and Fletcher wait.

## For Sale Cheap: Six Fish Pots Haunted by Barracudas

Two employees had an experience recently that convinced them that fishing is not the safe and peaceful pastime that Isaac Walton made it out to be. For some time they have maintained six fish traps in the lagoon that stretches south from the foot of Lighthouse Hill at Colorado Point. They always had a good catch of fish and lobsters until Sunday, December 22, when Dame Nature threw a monkey wrench into the works in the form of a five-foot barracuda that felt like arguing about possession of the water around the traps.

On that day Andries Geerman of the Accounting department and his brother Jose, of the Personnel department, went to their traps as usual and waded out until they were in water up to their necks. They were wearing water goggles, and while they forged ahead on the way to the traps they occasionally cocked one eye below the surface for possible intruders. Suddenly Andries shouted that a barracuda was coming their way fast; the boys lunged to one side, and the big fish shot past them with little room to spare. Three times they escaped the on-rushing "tiger of the seas", as they quickly worked their way to a reef where the water was only six inches deep. Here they were marooned for half an hour, and were finally able to work their way to shore, staying all ways on rocks where the water was shallow.

Jose and Andries aren't sure what they are going to do with the fish pots, but they don't believe they will have much future interest in them.

## Ta Bende Barata Seis Canaster Di Pesca Bishitá Pa Picuda

Dos empleado tawatin un experiencia ultimamente cu a convene nan cu piscamento no ta un pasatempo asina tranquilo i sigur manera Isaac Walton a pretende cu e ta. Pa algun tempo caba nan tawatin seis canaster di pesca den e lagoen pa Zuid di Cerro Corra. Semper cos a bai bon cu nan i nan tawata coge hopi pesca i kreeft pero di repente Diah Domingo, 22 di December, Señora Naturaleza a danja nan trabao den forma di un picuda di 5 pia cu a dicidi di discuti derecho di propiedad den e awanan rond di e canasternan.

Ariba e dia ey Andries Geerman di Accounting Department i su ruman Jose di Personnel Department a bai lamta nan canasternan manera nan tin costumbra di haci i a camna bai afó te ora nan tawata den awa te na nan garganta. Nan tawata bisti bril especial pa mira bao awa i mientras nan tawata pusha bai adilanti na nan canasternan, nan tawata hinca nan cabez de vez en cuando bao awa pa mira si no tawatin nada ta stroba nan camina. Di repente Andries a grita cu un picuda tawata avanzando rapidamente den nan direccion; e dos jovenan a bula un banda i e pesca grandi a herá nan pa un rabu di wowo. Tres biaha nan a logra di kita fo' den camina di "e tiger di lamar", mientras rapidamente nan tawata busca di alcanza un reef tapá bao solamente seis duim di awa. Aki nan a keda prisionero pa mes o menos mei hora, i porfin a logra di lucha yega tera, semper siguiendo barancanan unda e awa tawata seco.

## Cuarenta Estudiante A Ricibi Diploma Di Estenografía

Diplomanan certificando terminamento di cursonan den estenografía i scirbimento na maquina a worde entregá na 33 homber den un reunion especial cu a tuma lugá na Oficina di Personal dia 20 di December. Siete homber cu pa motibo di estorbo no por a atende e reunion lo ricibi nan diplomanan mas despues.

E curso di estenografía, di cual Sr. J. A. Littman di e division di entrenamiento ta instructor, a cuminsa durante November, 1939, i a termina dia 1 di Augustus, 1940. E estudiantenan twata parti den dos grupo. Algun tawata sinja solamente scirbimento na maquina mientras otronan tawata ricibi instrucción den tur dos scirbimento na maquina i estenografía. Varios di e estudiantenan a haci masja bon progreso i test duná na terminamento di e curso a muestra den scirbimento na maquina velocidadnan te na 57 palabra pa minuut, i den estenografía velocidadnan te na 100 palabra pa minuut.

Esunnan cu a haya diploma pa scirbimento na maquina ta:

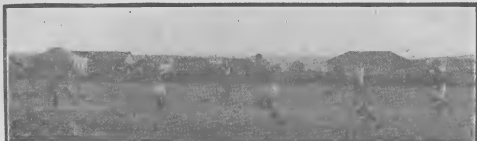
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Esunnan cu a haya diploma pa scirbimento na maquina i tambe estenografía ta: E. Woiski, R. Constantine, H.E. James, D. Daisley, J. Francisco, R.A. van Blaricum, P. Martis, G.F. Lawrence, G.L. Roos, S.P. Viapree, A. Syed, D.I. Persaud, F.O. Robinson, R.H. Paul, F.A. Da Silva, A.W. Drummond, J.A. Butts, R. Lowhar, A.H. Bunyan, G.A. Blaize, J.C. Lashley, A.M. Matthews, E.S. Anderson, C. Booi and R.S. Lawrence.

Sr. G. F. Dickover, director di entrenamiento a presidi na e reunion. Despues di algun frase di introducción ofreci pa Sr. C. F. Smith, Jefe di Personal, Sr. W.C. Colby, Director di Relacionnan Industrial a dirigi palabra na e candidatonan cu a termina nan estudio cu bon éxito. Srs. C. F. Smith i J. A. Littman a haci presentacion di e diplomanan. Miembronan di e Comité Consultativo di Empleadonan i tambe varios di e jefenan den planta tawata presente como invitados.

The next issue will be distributed January 17, and all copy must reach the editor in the by noon January 10.

## Unidos Ta Derrota Independientes



Dia domingo pasa, 22 di December, pa 4.30 P.M., e dos clubnan di voetbal, Unidos i Independientes a enfrenta otro ariba terreno di Unidos, i despues di un lucha fuerte di tur dos

banda, e oncena di San Nicolas, Unidos, a sail victorioso cu un score di 4-1. E foto-grabado aki 'riba ta mustra e dos oncena nan luchando contra otro.

## Employee Says Surinam Is Ideal Vacationland

A first rate vacation was reported by C. A. Vis, of the Masons & Insulators department, on his return from Surinam the middle of December. Since he could not travel to Holland, his homeland, he used the opportunity to see one of the Netherland's well-known colonies, and says he enjoyed every minute of it. A vacation in Surinam, according to Vis, is like a vacation in a garden, with the added advantage that prices are low and the food is good.

Rice, he said, is three cents Dutch per pound there, and the largest, most luscious oranges can be had for 1/4 of a cent. The war in Europe has hindered Surinam's trade, and he saw thousands of bags of coffee for which there was no sale.

Mr. Vis reports that many persons in Surinam have hoarded silver coins, until the big Dutch dollar, or fls. 2.50 piece, has quite disappeared from circulation. The most expensive thing in Surinam, he says, is to take a picture of an Indian. A group of Hollywood cameramen was there recently, paying top prices for the privilege, and the price has stayed up, with the photographer from Aruba paying fls. 10 for taking a picture of an old Indian woman.

The high spot of Mr. Vis' vacation was a four-day trip away from the settled regions into the deep forests which carpet that part of South America. Not being certain of the food he might find there, he took along a supply. It was all gone in two days, however, and he says for the return trip of two days he ate only fruit.

## Won't You Help?

Is there some particular Aruba scene you would like pictured in the ARUBA ESSO NEWS? If so, won't you write the editor, giving the reasons why a certain garden, or activity or building, or general view would be of interest to the NEWS readers? If it's possible to obtain pictures of the places suggested, and they are printed in your publication, both you and your friends will derive pleasure from them.

## WHAT THEY'RE DOING NOW

G.W. MacSparran, formerly of the Instrument department, is studying at Penn State, and has been pledged to Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity.

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Ruth Bergan, who was on the staff of Dr. V.K. Reeve, has just returned from a months vacation in Honolulu. She taught at the Northwestern University dental school during the past summer.

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Dave Shepherd, who worked in our Warehouse, is now secretary to the superintendent of the Boston & Albany Railroad in Springfield, Mass. He had been employed by the Sun Oil Company previous to his latest job.

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Word comes that Harl Luth, who spent his time here at the pitch stills, has married since leaving Aruba, and is now living in Niles, Michigan.

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Former accountant Robert Nash is now with the Remington Arms Company, at Bridgeport, Conn. Weekends he commutes to his home in Summit, New Jersey.

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Neil Haas, who worked in the Light Oils department, is with Babcock & Wilcox, in Pennsylvania.

## Fast Action at Palm Stadium



Peter Geronimus leaps for a high one in the soccer game at Palm Stadium December 22

## Scoreless Tie is Result In Third of Soldier-Lago Series

In the third game of a series between a Lago team of Hollanders and a team from the British camp Sunday, December 22, one hour of some of the hardest-played soccer ever seen here resulted in

a final score of 0 to 0, leaving the series all even.

The employees' team won the first game, 5 to 0, on December 8. The next game, on December 15, saw the tables turned, with the Britishers finishing ahead, 1 to 0. And the scoreless tie in the latest game between the two outfits leaves supremacy still undecided.

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Siendo cu operamento di nos refinaria ta directamente relaciona cu estado di asuntonan internacional, e aña 1940 a mira hopi cambio den nos programa. Nos costumbra di calcula ventanan futuro di antemano i di traha plannan pa un periodo largo nos dilanti a perde su valor pa motibo di hopi cosnan cu a pasa inesperadamente i frecuentemente nos mester a adapta nos mes na situacionnan nobo. Tumando tur cosnan na consideracion nos a logra di pasa door di e aña basta bon. Nos empleadonan a demonstra curasji, determinacion i inteligencia enfrentando e situacionnan dificil di aña pasá, i asina mi tin confianza den nan reaccion na cualquier situacion cu por presenta durante 1941 — no importa con dificil nan por ta.

Mr. W. S. Farish, President di Standard Oil Co. (N. J.) den su carta di aña nobo dirigi na mi, discutiendo e situacion di nos Compania, a bisa: "Un compania manera esun di nos, cu tin interes no unicamente den Estados Unidos pero den asina hopi nacion extranjeru, ta sinti su problemanan aumentando rápidamente. Ta un bon regla pa coge e trabao di cada dia sin preocupacion di mas over di dificultadnan futuro. Ningun di nos sabi kiko e dia di mañan lo trece, pero nos lo ta mihó prepará pa enfrente su demandanan si nos concentra ariba e trabao di awe. No obstante e perdidan di mercado extranjeru, e Compania a pasa basta bon door di 1940, i mi tin tur esperanza cu e proximo aña lo trece mihó tempo pa nos. Mi ta di opinion cu nos ta haciendo lo mejor cu por worde sperá, i nos ta listo pa cualquier cambio cu por bini."

Cu e apoyo aki fo'i nos jefenan, laga nos pusja adilanti pa yega na nos doel cu ta "haci e organizacion aki na Aruba e mihó den mundo".

L. G. Smith

## M. & C. Department Temporarily On Five Day Week To Spread Work

The inauguration of a temporary five-day week in the Maintenance & Construction department was announced to the General Advisory Committee and the Employees' Advisory Committee in meetings held at the Personnel office January 6.

The move was regarded as an encouraging sign; although curtailment of operations and completion of much new construction has created the need for lay-offs in the past few months, it now appears that a slight shortening of weekly working hours will ensure the necessary quantity and spread of work to keep almost the entire present force intact.

The five-day week will not completely eliminate all future lay-offs, since changing conditions have created a few isolated spots where some personnel adjustments are still necessary. It will,

however, reduce to an absolute minimum such further reductions in forces, since the amount of work available will be more evenly distributed among the employees in the department. Some gangs may still be sent home for one or more days when work is lacking, but the new plan, after its effect is felt in from two to four weeks, will also reduce this to a minimum.

The five-day schedule is being instituted as a temporary and trial emergency measure, not as a permanent policy, and employees may be called upon to work on the sixth day at any time that an unusual situation requires their presence in the plant. Such Saturday work will be done on straight time, though Sunday work for those not working shift will continue to be on overtime, as in the past. Every effort will be made

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Shows above are men whose ideas brought them cash at the last "Coin Your Ideas" meeting. In the front row, left to right, are F. C. Somers, P. C. Dalange and J. de Vries. In the back row, left to right, are R. V. Heinze (chairman of the "C. Y. I." committee) R. E. Todd, J. F. Kock, I. A. Crippen and R. M. Yates. See Story on Page 6.

## New Compensation Act For Sickness Becomes Effective January 1

Law Will Apply Only to Employees Making Fls. 170 Monthly or Less

The newly-adopted Curaçao Sickness Compensation Act became effective January 1, and will apply to all employees whose normal earnings are fls. 170 per month or less. Although there had previously been no law requiring payment of sickness compensation or extension of medical facilities, the Company has been a pioneer in this field of social welfare, and for many years has offered medical facilities and paid sickness benefits to employees on a voluntary basis.

While the new law is more liberal with respect to compensation payments, it is less liberal in certain features than the Company's present voluntary sickness benefit plan, and certain changes must be made in the policy as it applies only to employees receiving fls. 170 or less monthly. No policy change will be involved for employees receiving over fls. 170 per month. Since the new law was explained in detail in General Notice No. 263, the ARUBA ESSO NEWS will only summarize some of the more important points.

The law applies only to sickness (that is, disabilities originating within the body) and not to injuries or accidents. As in the past, employees must report personally to the dispensary for treatment, or to the hospital outside of dispensary hours. Transportation is to be provided and paid for by the employee, as at present. Free treatment, medicines, and hospitalization will be provided only by the Medical department.

Compensation will be paid starting from the day on which the Medical department certifies the employee as unfit for work. The employee must present himself to the Medical department within 72 hours following the start of sickness. For employees who are married or supporting parents, the compensation will be 50% of normal daily wages if hospitalized, and 70% if not hospitalized.

Employees not married or not supporting parents will receive 30% if hospitalized and 50% if not hospitalized. Although the law provides that such compensation and also treatment may be limited to 40 days, the Company, at its discretion, may continue treatment and benefits under the former voluntary schedule if circumstances warrant.



Shown above is one of the plant safety boards, reflecting the fact that January 1, 1941, started the new year off right as a day without accidents. Included in the picture are Gordon N. Owen, Safety Supervisor, left, and Jan H. Beaujon, his assistant, right. These men can encourage safe practices, but the ultimate responsibility for putting up green placards, for safe days, instead of red placards, for accident days, lies with every employee.

E foto-grabado aki ta muestra un di e "safety board" nan den planta, indicando cu dia 1 di Januari di 1941 a cuminsá e aña nobo bon, siendo un dia sin accidente. Den e portret ta inclui Gordon N. Owen, Director di Seguridad, na banda robey, i Jan H. Beaujon, su asistente, na banda drechi. E hombernan aki ta encarga practicamente di seguridad pero e responsabilidad final pa colga plachinan berde pa dianan sin desgracia en vez di plachinan corra pa dianan cu desgracia ta keda cu cada empleado individualmente.

An employee who suffers a non-industrial accident or injury not defined in the law as a "sickness" will be treated and compensated in accordance with the existing voluntary Company policy, despite the fact that such benefits are not required by law.

Any questions arising from this new policy should be referred to the Personnel department.

**FIVE DAY WEEK** (Cont. from Pag. 1)  
to give successive days off, usually Saturday and Sunday, though occasionally in some irregular types of work this will not be possible.

Among foreign staff and staff employees in the M. & C. department, a reorganization of work will create a 45 hour weekly schedule, or until noon on Saturdays.

The employees' committees agreed that the five-day week is the most logical solution to the temporary problem existing in the M. & C. department, and the new work schedule went into operation Saturday, January 11.

## Departamento M. & C. Trahandando Temporalmente 5 Dia pa Siman

Plan Nobo lo Reparti trabao  
Mas Igual Entre Empleadonan

Inauguración di un siman di 5 dia temporalmente den e departamento di Mantenencia i Construcción a worde anunciá na e Comité Consultativo General i e Comité Consultativo di Empleadonan durante reunionnan cu a tuma lugá na Oficina di Personal dia 6 di Januari.

E stap aki a worde considerá como un bon señal; aunque menguamento di trabao di refinaria i terminamento di hopi trabao nobo di construcción a haci necesario pa trahadornan a worde kitá fo'i trabao durante e ultimo lunanan, awor ta parce cu door di haci e siman di trabao un poco cortico e cantidad necesario di trabao por worde gerek pa por

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## CHORES BY AMATEURS

Specialization is a fine thing and there is little that can be said against it. Sometimes, however, it is the fresh viewpoint of the outsider which gets the job done.

Here are a few important chores turned out by amateurs: a printer invented the lightning rod; a teacher invented the cotton gin; a portrait painter invented the telegraph; a telegrapher invented the electric light; a Virginia aristocrat was the first president of the United States democracy; and the man who discovered America was looking for China at the time.

Many "Coin Your Ideas" winners could be added to this list of men who reached outside the boundaries of their own daily jobs into new spheres of activity. A clerk may not be able to suggest a better way of running a pressure still and a pipefitter may find it hard to improve on the way carbon paper is put into a typewriter. Somewhere between, however, lies the happy medium, and the man for whom the "Coin Your Ideas" cash register opens is the man whose eyes are open in all directions for ways of improving or making safer the Company's operations.

A survey has shown that ideas relating to operations, that is, suggestions for improving methods, cutting down costs, or otherwise actually aiding the Company in the conduct of its business, have always enjoyed the greatest reward from the "Coin Your Ideas" plan. While all suggestions will, of course, receive the careful consideration that they have always had, it is obvious that in these times the money-saving ideas will be the greatest money-receiving ideas.

## CONTRIBUCIONNAN DI AMATEURNAN

Trabao di specialista ta masja bunita i poco por worde bisá na su desfavor. Sin embargo, hopi biaha ta e punta di vista fresco di un persona pará afó ta contribui na caba e trabao.

Aki ta sigui algun trabao importante cu a worde contribuí pa amateurnan: un imprisor a inventa pararrayos; un meester di school a inventa máquina pa saca simiya fo'i katoena; un pintador di portret a inventa e telégrafo; un telegrafista a inventa luz eléctrico; un aristocrat di Virginia tawata e prome president di Estados Unidos democrático; i e homber cu a descubri America en realidad tawata buscando China.

Hopi ganadó di "Coin Your Ideas" por worde agregá na e lista aki di hombernan cu a stap over di e linea di nan ocupación diario den di esferanan nobo

di actividad. Un klerk poside no por recomenda un miho manera pa opera un "pressure still", i por ta difícil pa un pipefitter mehora e manera di hinca papel-carbón den un typewriter. Sin embargo, meimei di e dos extremonan ta drumi e camina media i e homber pa kende e cajero di "Coin Your Ideas" ta habri caja ta e homber cu ta tene su wowonan habri den tur dirección buscando manera di mehora i haci mas sigur e trabaoan di Compania.

Un estudio a muestra cu ideanan relacioná cu trabao, pues, recomendación pa mehora metódonan, reduci costo, of di otro manera en realidad yuda Compania conduci su trabao, semper a ricibi e premionan di mas grandi fo'i e plan di "Coin Your Ideas". Mientras tur ideanan lo ricibi consideración cuidadoso manera semper nan a haya, ta visto cu den e temponan aki e ideanan cu por spaar placa lo ta e ideanan cu lo gana mas placa.

## THE ANNUAL CROP

At this time every year, and probably back almost as far as when someone first hitched two wheels together with a bar and called it a bicycle, the streets suddenly become alive with demons on wheels. Some of these are wild-eyed speeding demons, some are coasting, and others are merely wobbling, while they practice on their new Christmas bicycles.

The street belongs to them as rightfully as to any car; in fact, the wobbly variety may need more than their share of road. The car driver is assumed to know his business better than the child does, and it is the duty of four-wheels to look out for the safety of two-wheels.

Vigilance and a quick pressure on the brakes are essential throughout the year, but doubly so just now when the Christmas bicycles are getting all the attention.

## COSECHA DI TUR AÑA

Tur aña durante e tempo aki, i probablemente volviendo atras te na e época cu pa di prome biaha dos wiel a worde conectá na otro cu un bara i a worde duná e nomber di bicicleta, cayanana di repiente ta yena cu demónos ariba wiel. Algun di esakinan ta demónos corriende cu gran velocidad, otro ta corre poco-poco, i atrobe otro ta apenas bambolea mientras nan ta purba sinja ariba nan bicinetan nobo di Pascu.

Cu tur derecho cayanana ta pertenece na nan mescos cu na cualquier automobiel; cierto ta cu e nan cu ta bambolea tin mester di mas espacio cu nan parti di camina ta permiti. Ta di verwacht cu un persona cu ta stuur un automobiel tin miho conocimiento cu un mucha i ta deber di cuater-wiel di percura pa seguridad di dos-wiel.

Vigilancia i ponemento di breeknan lihé ta necesario durante henter aña, pero dobbel mas tanto awor cu e bicinetanan di Pascu ta hayando tur atención.

## Panamanian Tanker Sunk With Loss of Two Lives

News of the sinking of the S.S. *Charles Pratt*, Panamanian tanker which has been making regular calls at Aruba,

was received here late in December. First reports indicated that 22 men had been killed, but in later news dispatches it was stated that only two lives were lost. No indication was given as to whether the sinking was by submarine attack or mine.

The *Charles Pratt*, which was operated by the Panama Transport Company, had loaded here for an African port early last month, and it is believed that she was on the return trip when disaster struck.

## 5 Dia Pa Siman

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mantene e presente forza di empleadonan casi intacto.

E siman di 5 dia lo no elimina tur kitamento fo'i trabao completamente, siendo cu cambian necesario a crea algun caso unda ainda algun cambio den personal mester worde haci. Sin embargo, e lo trece redución adicional di empleadonan na un mínimo absoluto siendo cu e cantidad di trabao cu tini por worde distribui mas igualmente entre e empleadonan den e departamento. Algun cuadrilla ainda podise lo mester worde mandá cas pa un of mas dia ora trabao ta poco, pero e plan nobo, despues di un periodo di dos a cuater siman, lo reduci esaki tambe na un mínimo.

El siman di cinco dia ta worde introduci como un medida di emergencia i no worde purbá ariba un basis temporal, pues no como un póliz permanente, i empleadonan por worde pidi pa traha ariba e di seis dia na cualquier momento cu un situación extraordinario ta existi nan presencia den planta. Trabao asina ariba Diasabra lo worde pagá segun tarifa regular, mientras trabao di Diadomingo pa esnan cu no ta traha warda lo sigui worde pagá segun tarifa di sobre-tiempo, manera anteriormente. Tur esfuerzo lo worde haci pa e dos dianan sin trabao sigui otro, generalmente Diasabra i Diadomingo, aunque de vez en cuando den algun trabao irregular esey lo no por ta posibel.

Pa empleadonan di "foreign staff" i "staff" den departamento di M. & C. trabao lo worde reorganizá pa duna nan un siman di trabao di 45 ora, pues te Diasabra merdi.

E dos comiténan di empleadonan ta wata di acuerdo cu un siman di cinco dia ta e solución mas lógico pa e problema temporal den departamento di M. & C., i e programa nobo di trabao a drenta vigor Diasabra, dia 11 di Januari.

## Ley Nobo Ariba Compensacion Durante Enfermedad a Drenta Vigor Dia 1 di Januari

Ley Lo Cubri Unicamente Empleadonan Cu Ganamento di Fls. 170 O Menos Pa Luna

E ley nobo den Territorio di Curaçao ariba compensación durante enfermedad a drenta vigor dia 1 di Januari i lo aplica na tur empleadonan cu un ganamento di Fls. 170 o menos pa luna. Aunque anteriormente no tawatin nin-

gun ley cu tawata existi pagamento di compensación durante enfermedad, of dunamento di servicio médico, Compania tawata un iniciador ariba e terreno aki di bienestar social, i pa hopi aña voluntariamente a ofrece servicio médico gratis i a paga compensación na empleadonan den casonan di enfermedad.

Mientras e ley nobo ta mas generoso cu respecto na pagamento di compensación, den cierto puntonan e ta menos generoso cu e presente póliz voluntaria di Compania ariba beneficio durante enfermedad, i cierto cambianan mester worde haci den e póliz siendo cu e ley ta aplica unicamente na empleadonan cu un ganamento di Fls. 170 o menos pa luna. Ningun cambio lo worde haci den e póliz cu respecto na empleadonan cu ta gana mas cu Fls. 170 pa luna. Siendo cu e ley nobo a worde splicá detayadamente na empleadonan den Anuncio General No. 263, ARUBA ESSO NEWS unicamente lo duna un resume di e puntonan mas importante.

E ley ta cubri enfermedad unicamente, i no golpi of accidente. Mescos cu anteriormente, e empleadonan mester reporta personalmente na dispensario, of, despues di oranan di dispensario, na hospital pa tratamiento. Empleadonan mester busca i paga pa nan transportación, manera semper. Tratamento, medicina i hospitalización gratis lo worde duná unicamente door di Departamento Médico.

Compensación lo worde pagá cuminando ariba e dia cu Departamento Médico a certifica e empleado como incapaz pa trabao. E empleado mester reporta personalmente na Departamento Médico denter di 72 ora despues di cuminamento di e enfermedad. Pa un empleado cu ta casá of ta mantene su mayornan (tata of mama) e compensación lo ta 50% di e sueldo diario si e worde hospitalizá, i 70% si e no worde hospitalizá. Un empleado cu no ta casá of no ta mantene su mayornan lo ricibi 30% di su sueldo diario si e worde hospitalizá i 50% si e no worde hospitalizá. Aunque e ley ta stipula cu tal compensación i tratamiento por worde limitá na 40 dia pa aña, Compania, segun e ta haya bon, por continua duna tratamiento i compensación pa un periodo mas largo di acuerdo cu e póliz voluntaria anterior, segun circunstancias ta permiti.

Un empleado cu sufri un accidente fo'i trabao cual, segun e ley, no ta cal ead e categoria di "enfermedad" lo ricibi tratamiento i worde pagá compensación di acuerdo cu e póliz voluntaria di Compania, aunque tal beneficio nan no ta worde exigí pa ley.

Cualquier pregunta en conexión cu e póliz nobo aki mester referi na Departamento di Personal.

## Service Awards Go To 758 Employees

Lago service buttons denoting periods of 10, 20, or 30 years of service with the Company were presented to 758 employees in departmental meetings throughout the plant January 15.

"Service Award Day", as it was called, brought with it the first official presentations of the newly-designed Lago service button. There were 30-year Lago buttons for Edward J. Flynn, of the Light Oils department and Richard C. Cooper, of the Receiving and Shipping department. Twenty-year awards were presented to ten employees who have recently completed the required service, while Lago buttons went to 31 men with more than twenty-years of service who had previously received the former type of button. New ten-year awards went to 552 men, while 163 holders of the former type received ten-year Lago buttons.

Division Superintendents and their respective department heads held meetings at which ten-year awards were made, and these meetings were attended by L.G. Smith, J.S. Harrison, W.C. Colby, or C.F. Smith. The 20 and 30-year buttons were presented at meetings held in the Executive office.

After several months spent in the United States, F. S. Campbell, General Superintendent, returned on the Santa Rosa January 1.

While there he underwent an operation at St. Luke's Hospital, in New York, after which he spent several weeks in Ithaca, New York, and in Manhattan, Kansas.

## NEW ARRIVALS

A son, Juan Pedro, to Mr. and Mrs. O. Warneck, December 27.

A son, Juan Everardo, to Mr. and Mrs. P. Dubero, December 31.

A son, James Richard, to Mr. and Mrs. L. van Heyningen.

A daughter, Isidora, to Mr. and Mrs. N. Hernandez, January 3.

A son, Rigoberto Agustin, to Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Tromp, January 4.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Hazell, January 5.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. G. Verschuur, January 5.

A daughter, Shirley, to Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Johnson, January 8.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. A. Thode, January 10.

### Airplane Engine Tested Here For Resistance To Corrosion

An experiment which in its small way may add to the advancement of aviation was completed late in December when a Pratt & Whitney "Hornet" airplane engine was shipped back to its owners, the Standard Oil Development Company, after undergoing a rigid test of exposure to Aruban weather.

The Hornet, a nine cylinder, 900 horsepower engine costing \$ 6000 and weighing 1000 pounds, almost as much as a small automobile, had been stored since its arrival on October 27 in a shed west of Laboratory No. 2. The walls of the shed extended only half way from the roof to the ground, permitting a free circulation of air around the engine on every side, and leaving the costly guinea pig exposed not only to damp air but to corrosive refinery fumes as well.

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Interesting is the fact that on the completion of the test the engine was dismantled for inspection and put back together again by Felipe Miguel, mechanic at the Garage.

Mr. Miguel, who took a correspondence course in aviation and automotive engine repairs some years ago, got his first practical experience as mechanic for the Caribbean Flying Service which instituted the first air service between Aruba and Curaçao in 1934. Since then he has had several opportunities to keep his skill on airplane motors by working on Standard Oil Company of Venezuela planes which have passed through here on the way to or from Venezuela.



Felipe Miguel

### Engagement Announced

The engagement of Miss Alix Aline van Romondt and Fred W. Quiram was announced January 9. Both are employees in the Accounting department, Miss van Romondt being in the typing division and Mr. Quiram in the material and commissary accounting division.

The date of the wedding has not yet been set.

## SCHEDULE OF PAYDAYS

SEMI-MONTHLY PAYROLLS				MONTHLY-PAYROLLS			
PERIOD	PAY DAYS			PERIOD	PAY DAYS		
January	1-15 Thursday	16-31 Saturday	23	January	1-31 Monday	February	10
February	1-15 Saturday	16-28 Saturday	22	February	1-28 Monday	March	10
March	1-15 Saturday	16-31 Tuesday	22	March	1-31 Wednesd.	April	9
April	1-15 Wednesd.	16-30 Thursday	23	April	1-30 Friday	May	9
May	1-15 Friday	16-31 Saturday	23	May	1-31 Tuesday	June	9
June	1-15 Saturday	16-30 Wednesd.	21	June	1-30 Thursday	July	10
July	1-15 Wednesd.	16-31 Friday	23	July	1-31 Saturday	August	9
August	1-15 Saturday	16-31 Monday	23	August	1-31 Tuesday	September	9
September	1-15 Tuesday	16-30 Wednesd.	23	September	1-30 Thursday	October	9
October	1-15 Thursday	16-31 Saturday	23	October	1-31 Monday	November	10
November	1-15 Saturday	16-30 Saturday	22	November	1-30 Tuesday	December	9
December	1-15 Tuesday	16-31 Friday	23	December	1-31 Saturday	January	10

### PAY-OFF HOURS

Semi-monthly Payroll  
Old Pay Office - 2:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Monthly Payrolls

Old Pay Office (General Works) New  
Office (Private Payroll) 2:30 to 4.30 p.m.

NOTE: On day following payday, all Payrolls are handled at New Office, 7:30 to 11:00 a.m.

## 758 Empleado Ta Ricibi Boton di Sirbisji

Botón di sirbisji "Lago" pa periodonan di sirbisji di 10, 20 i 30 aña cu Compania a worde presentá na 758 empleado durante reunionnan departamental cu a worde teni door di henter planta dia 15 di Januari.

E dia ey a treece den di planta e prome presentamento oficial di e botónnan di sirbisji nobo "Lago". Botón pa 30 aña di sirbisji a worde duná na Edward J. Flynn di departamento di Light Oils i Richard C. Cooper di departamento di Receiving & Shipping. Botón pa 20 aña di sirbisji a worde duná na diez empleado cu recientemente a termina e periodo necesario di empleado, mientras botón "Lago" a worde duná na 31 empleado cu mas di binti aña di sirbisji kende ya algun tempo pasá a ricibi e botón cu anteriormente tawata worde duná. 552 empleado a ricibi pa di prome vez botón pa diez aña di sirbisji, mientras 163 empleado, donjo di botón di sirbisji cu an-

teriormente tawata worde duná, awor a ricibi botón pa diez aña di sirbisji "Lago".

Superintendentenan di e varios divisianan i e jefenan di departamentonan respectivamente a tene reunion durante cual e botónnan di diez-aña di sirbisji a worde entregá, na cual reunionnan tawata presente sea Sr. L. G. Smith, Sr. J. S. Harrison, Sr. W. C. Colby of Sr. C. F. Smith. E botónnan pa 20 i 30 aña di sirbisji a worde entregá durante reunionnan teni na Oficina Ejecutiva.

## Tanker Panameo a Zink Cu Perdida di Dos Bida

Noticia di zinkmento di e vapor "Charles Pratt", tanker Panameo, cu tawata bini regularmente na Aruba, a worde ricibi aki na fin di December. E prome noticianan tawata bisa cu 22 hombre a perde nan bida pero otro noticianan a participa cu solamente dos bida a worde perdi. No tawatin ningun indicacion si e zinkmento a worde causá door di submarino of mina.



Shown above are men who received 20-year Lago buttons on January 15. In the back row, from left to right, are J. H. Rutz, E. S. Pisarski, T. Dossey, and G. Potts. In front row, left to right, are J. S. Mc Murran, A. O. Guilmont, and O. F. Forbes. In the insets, left to right, are J. F. Krastel, and M. P. Nordwall.



Shown above is the Pressure Stills basketball team, which won the 1940 championship, and will be shooting for it again this year. Left to right are Farrell, Herdman, Crippen, Manager Linkogle, Yuricci, Eagan, Rogers and Stoddard.

Na Texas, Estados Unidos, ta biba un schrijnwerker bieuw, B. A. Hatchett, cu ta haci cu madera loque Naturalaiza nunca a destina pa nan. Desde cu Sr. Hatchett a retira fo'i trabao activo e a dedica su mes na legmento di madera den otro. Entre hopi otro cos, e a traha varios portret sin hala un linea. E rostro i hasta e rimpelman den un cara e ta indica cu diferente soorto di madera i e paremento ta remarcablemente bon.

Sr. Hatchett ta usa hopi diferente soorto di madera, algun di nan masja

strañu, den su trabao. Podise e nan di mas interesante ta e maderanan cu un color corra brillante i blauw, ún color solido door i door. E ta bisa cu e maderanan aki ta worde hayá door di inyecta un tiña den raiznan di matanan chikite i laga nan crece pa varios aña prome cu corta nan. Usando e maderanan tiña asina, e por forma pajaranan tropical di color brillante i tambe hopi tipo di panorama cu lo ta imposible pa haci cu madera común.

## "C.Y.I." Awards Totalling Fls. 165 Go To Ten Men

Seven men received "Coin Your Idea" awards ranging from ten to fifty guilders at a meeting presided over by J. S. Harrison, Acting General Superintendent, on January 8.

Three other men were absent, and will receive their awards later.

The top prize of fls. 50 went to R. M. Yates, for his suggestion to install a temperature control valve at the low octane stabilizer and splitter plant, for control of the stabilizer tower feed inlet temperature. Awards of fls. 20 went to P. C. Delange, for suggesting a gauge glass for water level in a stabilizer reflux drum, and to J. de Vries, for his suggestion concerning a flow meter at the high octane plant. I. A. Crippen received fls. 15 for proposing pipeline walkways over fire and foam lines at the hydro and alkalation plants. Awards of fls. 10 were made to G. Pitti — Fire extinguishers on platform at light ends pump; R. E. Todd — Notice of income tax deductions; F. C. Somers — Use of coupling guards for motor and turbine driver exciters at 4, 5, and 6 generators; J. F. Kock — Installing safety showers at caustic tanks; C. Pikiell — Installing step lights at balconies in theater; F. E. Gardner — Installation of telephone at Lago Heights dining hall.

## Island Sports Activities Coached by Two Employees

Two employees who have found an opportunity to help advance the growing interest here in American sports are Robert H. Vint, of the Junior Esso Club, and Clifton J. Monroe, of the Personnel department, who are coaching athletics for organizations outside the Company.

Mr. Monroe, who a year ago was voted "most valuable player" in the 1940 basketball season, goes to Oranjestad twice weekly to coach two Caribe Sports Club teams in basketball. He divides his time there between a girls' team and a men's team. His coaching showed results December 28, when the two Caribe Club teams split a series with two Lago teams. The Caribe Girls defeated the Lago Girls 8 to 6, and in the men's game the Personnel team squeezed out a 23 to 20 victory.

Mr. Vint goes three times each week to the camp at Sabaneta, where he coaches 200 British soldiers in basketball. Previous to the present program he had worked with a similar group for some time, unraveling the mysteries of softball.

# HONOR ROLL

## LAGO OIL & TRANSPORT COMPANY LTD.

**Employees Who Have Previously Received 30 Year Buttons**  
 Richard C. Cooper — Rec. & Shipping | Edward J. Flynn — L. O. F.

### Employees Receiving New 20 Year Buttons

Truman Dossey — Acid Plant  
 Andre O. Guimont — M. & G. Adm.  
 Oliver F. Forbes — Pressure Stills  
 Jerome F. Krastel — Colony Service

Thomas V. Leonard — L. O. F.  
 John S. McMurrain — Marine  
 Manfred P. Nordwall — Pipe

Edmund S. Pisarski — Pipe  
 George Potts — Technical Service  
 Jack H. Rutz — M. & G. Adm.

### Employees Who Have Previously Received 20 Year Buttons

**LIGHT OILS FINISHING**  
 Orba T. Borsch  
 L. Coy Cross  
 Edwin M. Harris  
 Tiry H. Harrod

**PRESSURE STILLS**  
 Grover C. Barnes  
 John J. Cassel  
 Ray K. Imler  
 Howard E. Jenkins

**CLUB**  
 Humphrey Courtney

**MEDICAL**  
 Harold C. Brereton  
 Malcolm Orgias

**MASON & INSULATOR**  
 Pedro Henriquez  
 Simon Maduro  
 Federico Ponson  
 George Knight  
 Edward F. McCoart

**M. & C. ADMINISTRATION**  
 Federico Cruz  
 Gando Kock  
 Chester E. Burns  
 Henry Chippendale

**STOREHOUSE & SALVAGE YARD**

Juan Bautista  
 Francisco Croes  
 Jacobo Croes  
 Johannes F. Croes  
 Thomas Croes  
 Louis Dirks  
 Renerius H. Geerman  
 George Fleming  
 Dominico Henriquez  
 Lirio Kelly  
 Wilfred A. Mc Dowel  
 Jan H. Ponson  
 Pedro Rasmijn  
 Ernest Tullock  
 Hendrik Wever  
 Eustace Williams  
 Vernon J. Combs

**INSTRUMENT**  
 Edwin George  
 Clarence Webster  
 Milton Wilson  
 Paul E. Jensen  
 Ellison L. Wilkins

Harry J. Mills  
 Paul A. O'Brien  
 John B. Preston  
 George B. Wilken

**EXECUTIVE**  
 Lloyd G. Smith  
 John S. Harrison  
 Walter R. C. Miller  
 Whitney C. Colby

**COLONY SERVICE**  
 Harry S. Binsinger

**ACCOUNTING**  
 Thomas C. Brown  
 Leon N. Rought

**PIPE**  
 William J. Jenkins  
 Carl W. Walker

**BOILERMAKERS AND TIN**  
 Isidore Cosio  
 John W. Rogers

**LABOR**  
 Joseph B. Boudry

**ACID PLANT**  
 Robert V. Heinze  
 Robert R. Mundingar

**FOUNDRY**  
 John F. Schnur

**GAS PLANT**  
 Louis G. Lopez

**M. & C. ADMINISTRATION**  
 James Crosbie, Sr.  
 Leroy C. Miller  
 William Rae



**MARINE**  
 Celestino Alberts  
 Samuel Allen  
 Leonard Coronel  
 Nemencio Croes  
 Timeteo Croes  
 W. Boddy de Cuba  
 Juan C. Emers  
 Cornelis L. Geerman  
 Ovito Geerman  
 Antonio German  
 Bertrano German  
 Dolores German  
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As our refinery operations are directly related to the status of international affairs the year 1940 saw many changes and alterations in our program. Our usual practice of estimating future markets and making long range plans was rendered ineffective by many unexpected events and we had to adapt ourselves to new situations at frequent intervals. Taking everything into consideration we managed to get through the year fairly well. Our employees have shown courage, determination and intelligence in meeting the difficult situations of the past year, so that I have confidence in their reactions to any situations which may arise in 1941 — no matter how difficult they are.

Mr. W. S. Farish, President of the Standard Oil Co. (N.J.) in his new year letter to me discussing our company situation said, "A company like ours, which has interests not only in the United States but in so many foreign countries, finds its problems growing by leaps and bounds. It is a good rule to take up each day's work without worrying overmuch about future troubles. None of us knows what tomorrow will bring, but we will be the better prepared to meet its demands if we concentrate on today's job. In spite of the further loss of foreign markets, the company has come through 1940 in pretty fair shape, and I have every hope that next year will bring better times. I think we are doing as well as could be expected, and we are on our toes for the breaks in the support."

With this support of our principals, let us push forward to our goal of making the Aruba organization the best in the world.

L. G. Smith

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Shown is L. G. Smith, Resident Director and General Manager, as he drove the first ball from No. 1 tee to officially open the new golf course January 5.

## Actividad Deportivo Guía pa Dos Empleado

Dos empleado cu a haya oportunidad pa yuda adelanta e interes creciente ariba e isla aki pa jueganano Americano ta Robert H. Vint di Junior Esso Club i Clifton J. Monroe di Departamento di Personal, kendenan ta yudando cu entrenamiento atletico pa organizacionnan fuera di Compania.



Di izquierda na derecha R. H. Vint, C. J. Monroe.

Sr. Monroe, kende un año pasó a worde eligi como "e jengador mas valioso" durante e jueganano di basketball di 1940, ta bai Oranjestad dos vez pa siman pa sinja e miembronan di e Sportvereniging Caribe hunga basketball. E ta parti su tempo aya entre un grupo di damas i un grupo di homber. Su trabao a indica resultado dia 28 di December ora dos team di e Club Caribe a hunga contra dos team di Lago. E mucha-mohenan di Caribe a derrota e nan di Lago cu un score di 8 pa 6 i den e juega di hombernan e team di Personnel (Lago) a logra

## LAGO VOETBALELFTAL VERLIEST SPANNENDE WEDSTRIJD TEGEN DE MARINIERS

Een Lago elftal, bestaande uit Nederlanders, onder aanvoering van Willem van Oyen, verloor 5 Januari j.l. op het Palm Stadium een voetbalwedstrijd tegen een elftal van de Nederlandsche Mariniers. De uitslag was 2 — 1. De wedstrijd begon 20 minuten te laat ten gevolge van moeilijkheden in verband met het vinden van een scheidsrechter alsmede invallers voor twee spelers die door hun werk niet voor dezen wedstrijd konden uitkomen. Bij den aanvang van den wedstrijd bestond er echter geen gebrek aan activiteit en de verloren tijd werd snel ingehaald.

Tien minuten na den aftrap maakten de Mariniers, na snel en goed samenspel, hun eerste doelpunt, en hiernede bleven zij in de leiding tot de rust. Na twintig minuten snel spel na de rust maakte het Lago elftal zijn eerste goal, en ofschoon zij verschillende kansen kregen om nog een doelpunt te maken mochten zij er niet in slagen de bal in het net van hun tegenstanders te trappen. Vijf minuten voor afloop van den wedstrijd maakten de Nederlandsche Mariniers het doelpunt, dat hun de overwinning bracht. De einduitslag was 2 — 1 voor de Mariniers.

un victoria di 23 pa 20.

Sr. Vint ta bai tres vez pa siman na e campo militar na Sabaneta unda e ta sinja mas o menos 200 solda Ingles hunga basketball. Prome cu e programa aki e tawata traha cu un grupo similar pa algun tempo, sinjando nan con pa hunga softball.

## Lago Soccer Team Loses Close Game To Marines

A Lago team of Hollanders captained by William van Oyen lost a soccer match at Palm Stadium January 5 to a team of Dutch Marines, by a score of 2 to 1. The game started 20 minutes late, due to the difficulty of finding a referee and replacements for two employees who were on shift work. When play did begin, however, there was no lack of action and lost time was quickly made up.

Ten minutes after the kickoff the Marines, after a fast combination of good plays, scored the first goal, and held this lead until the first half was over. Twenty minutes of fast play after the rest period netted the Lago team a goal, and though the employees had several chances to score again, they failed to get the ball past the keeper. Just five minutes before the end of the game the Dutch Marines pushed across the winning score, and the final count read Marines 2, Lago 1.

## Former Lagoite Swings Round South America For Real Vacation

After taking the sort of vacation that many people dream about, Carl Wagner, formerly of the Personnel department, passed through Aruba in December with many interesting tales to tell of a trip that took him around almost the whole of South America. He spent two and a half months on his wanderings, covering something over 7000 miles by plane, ship, automobile, train, and even an automobile that traveled on train tracks when he encountered a railroad strike at one point on the trip.

His route took him from Maracaibo to the Panama Canal, down the west coast by ship to Valparaiso and Santiago with side trips into Peru and Bolivia, and then across the continent to Buenos Aires. Here he turned north, stopping for several days in Rio de Janeiro, where he visited Mr. and Mrs. E.G. Esselstyn, Jr. Mrs. Esselstyn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Smith, and Mr. Esselstyn was employed in the Aruba refinery several years ago. From Rio the traveler went on to Trinidad, and flew the last lap to Caracas and thence to Aruba.

Mr. Wagner, who left the service of the Company in 1938, stopped here to renew old acquaintances before returning to his work with the Mene Grande Oil Company in Maracaibo.



## Empleado Ta Coge Cascabela Grandi

Jose Geerman di Oficina di Personal, kende di un manera of otro semper ta haya su mes envolvi cu e bestianan mas peligroso di Aruba (mira ARUBA ESSO NEWS, Januari 3, storia di picuda) a presenta dos siman pasá cu un cascabela cu tawata broma cu ocho reenchi na su rabu i tawata duna un impresion di tres pia di puro maldad.

Jose, kende a haya e culebra den cercania di golf course nobo, ta papia cu indiferencia over di e manera facil cu nan por worde cogi. E mibo manera, segun e, ta pa coge nan ora nan ta casi na sonjo (esey ta parece e manera di mas sabi) of ora nan ta moviendo masja poco-poco fo'i den un lorá di descanso. Simplemente mara un las na punta di un palu, laga e culebra hinca su cabez den e las i despues hala cera prome e culebra por haya tempo pa sabi kiko ta pasando.

Hopi hende ta desea di laga e culebra na punta di e palu pero si bo ta insisti ariba inspecta e serpiente mas cerca, bo por maniobra cuidadosamente te bo trece bo man tras di e bestia su boca, manera ta worde muestrá den e fotografado aki. Esaki, sin embargo, no ta worde recomendá pa cogedornan di culebra cu no tin suficiente experiencia. Jose a ricibi un rascá fo'i e culebra algun dia pasá, ora su maniobra no tawata asina correcto, pero e culebra no a saca veneno i consequentemente no tawatin ningun danjo.

Te awor ainda e culebra ta un prisionero i e ta worde duná mosquita pa come. Pero e no ta bira gordo i Jose lo tin di haci algo.

E elftal di Unidos a perde un wega 2-1 contra San Nicolas Juniors Diadomingo, 26 di Januari. Pa motibo di un di e desgracianan strañu cu sa pasa den sport, un hungador di Unidos mes a pasa un di e goalnan pa San Nicolas Juniors. E wega aki a completa e serie di weganan pa e Copa Chelsea, cual a worde ganá pa San Nicolas Juniors. Unidos a gana un bala nobo como segundo prijs. E clubnan Union i Trappers tambe e tuma parti den e competitie aki.

## Service Buttons Seen Throughout Plant



Shown above is Pedro Noguera, boilermaker at the Drydock, as he received congratulations on Service Award Day from H. A. McCormick, Marine Manager, on completing ten years of service with the Company. Looking on are other Drydock employees who received service awards, members of Employees' and General Advisory Committees, and management representatives.

Pedro Noguera, boilermaker na Dry Dock, ta ricibi felicitación fo'i H. A. McCormick, Gerente di Departamento di Marina pa motibo di a cumpli diez aña di sirbisji cu Compania. Den e grupo ta inclui otro empleadonan di Dry Dock cu tambe a ricibi boton di sirbisji. Miembronan di e Comité Consultativo di empleadon i Comité Consultativo General, tambe representantenan di directiva di Compania.

## Service Award Sidelights

Some statistician has figured out that all the service recognized on Service Award Day adds up to 7810 years. In other words one man, to work it all, would have to have been working steadily since the year 5869 B.C.

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In the meeting at the Drydock, where 36 men received ten year buttons, Nathaniel White made a short speech to the group after H. A. McCormick's introductory remarks and just prior to the presentation of the awards. He congratulated his fellow employees on the achievement that was being symbolized by the buttons they were about to receive, and said that he, who had five and

a half years of service, looked forward to wearing his ten year button when the others present received their twenties.

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The ARUBA ESSO NEWS received an open letter from Clarence Webster, of the Instrument department, who wished to direct to the Company and to his department his acknowledgement of the benefits received during his ten years of service.

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On December 11, 1930, when Chief Gilbert Brook went with the Watching department, there were 67 Watchmen in the department. On January 15, 1941, ten of these original 67, or nearly one-sixth, were among the fourteen watchmen who received ten year awards.

## "Know Your Refinery"

*Editor's note: From time to time the ARUBA ESSO NEWS will publish illustrated accounts of what goes on within the different departments of the refinery. Every sort of work has something interesting about it, and there are countless daily activities in the plant that, while they come to be taken for granted, should be of interest to many employees. This week the series is opened with an account of stevedoring operations.*

### STEVEDORING

Much idle time has been spent arguing the relative importance of various activities in the refinery, such as whether we most need the Powerhouse, Marine department, Commissary, or others. A very good argument could be presented in favor of the stevedoring division of the Labor department, for without it there could be no refinery for other departments to maintain.

A thoughtful person need only to look around to realize the stupendous amount of material that, in the last fifteen years, has been unloaded from the holds and decks of ships in San Nicolas harbor. Rain or shine, night or day, year in and year out, cargo has been moved ashore in what seems a never-ending stream.

During certain peak periods, the amount of cargo handled by the stevedores has reached mammoth proportions. In 1938, the heaviest cargo year, 155 ships, or one every 2.7 days, brought in over 87000 tons. This is approximately the weight of the *Queen Mary*, world's largest ship, and is as if that great ship, together with all its passengers, equip-

ment, and stores were unloaded piece-meal over our docks in the course of one year.

During the record month of September in 1938, 16000 tons, over 500 tons per day, were unloaded by the stevedores.

It is customary, when thinking about stevedoring, to consider only the conventional sling unloading procedure shown in one of the cuts. Stevedoring would be a comparatively simple job if this were all that is involved. A job on a single ship, however, may include pieces that range from cases of breakfast food weighing five pounds to a single piece of refinery equipment weighing 200000 pounds. One bit of cargo may be six inches long, another may be 125 feet. Sulphur is unloaded at a rate of 4500 tons per ship, and a single freighter may bring in 900 tons of lumber. One ship has brought as many as 23 automobiles. Each variation presents a different problem to the stevedore forces.

Probably the most difficult work

ever handled was unloading the oven in service at the Hydro Plant. This, although of no great size as big jobs go, weighed 125 tons, the heaviest single piece of equipment ever brought into Aruba. It was so heavy that it could not be lifted but had to be rolled off while the opposite side of the ship was kept carefully balanced. The dock had to be reinforced to support the great concentrated weight, and thick steel plates were laid in the road along the entire route to the Hydro Plant to keep from crushing underground pipelines, and to prevent the dollies from sinking into the road surface.

Another unusual job was unloading the Alkylation Plant tower (see cut). The tower weighed 67 tons, was 123 feet long, and contained 10,807 cubic feet.

The work that the stevedores recall with the least pleasure was unloading steel for the spheroids. The pieces that

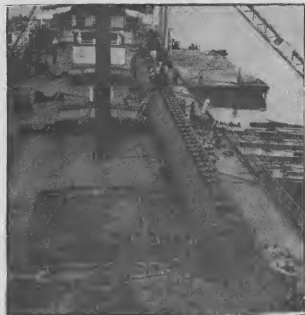
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Conventional sling unloading is shown at right. Most cargo is unloaded by this method.



The bulky object on the ship's deck is the Alkylation Plant tower, 123 feet long, which required a great deal of special handling. (Lower left)

Most commissaries are unloaded down a chute, as shown at right.



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## 95 TO 67

No, not election results, or the score of an all-day ball game, but the record of the substantial decrease in accidents for 1940 versus 1939. Not only was there a striking reduction from 95 lost time accidents in 1939 to 67 in 1940, but the severity declined to an even greater extent.

This improvement in the safety record should not be confused with the reduction of work that occurred during this time, since the figures are carefully weighted, taking into account the man-hours actually worked. There was an average of 5600 employees during 1939, and 5000 in 1940. Thus there was only 11 percent less employment, while the number of accidents decreased 30 percent.

An outstanding record was established during 1940 when, between May 11 and June 19, forty consecutive days passed without a disabling injury. 1,250,000 man hours were worked safely by the entire plant during this period, an enviable record in the annals of any organization that has the highly diversified types of work done in the Aruba refinery.

While the entire personnel shared in the safety achievements of 1940, the following departments finished the year with a perfect score:

Acid & Edeleano Plant	Paint
Pressure Stills	Receiving & Shipping
Mason & Insulator	Bakery
Blacksmith	Commissaries
Foundry	Dining Hall
Club	Laundry
Medical	Marine-Wharves

In addition to these, outstanding reductions in lost time accidents were made by the Labor department, from 27 to 5, and by the Powerhouse, from 4 to 1.

The only unfortunate aspect of a record performance, whether in sports, safety, or any other endeavor, is that it sometimes leads to a complacent attitude of being "good enough". Short of perfection, no record in safety is ever good enough.

Wages totalling Fls. 2500 were lost by employees due to injuries in 1940, and this loss, together with the suffering involved, is not lessened in any way by past achievements or records. Safety efforts are like gazing into a crystal bowl: it is the future that counts.

### WHAT THEY'RE DOING NOW

Randolph Morgan, of the Light Oils Finishing department, has moved around a good deal since leaving Aruba. He first went to England and France, and returned to the United States shortly after the war started. He worked for a time with the Warner Brothers studio in Califor-

nia, and is now in Honolulu, where he is connected with a construction company.

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Word has come that Elmer Schlageter, formerly of the Warehouse, fell while ice skating near his home in Denver early in January, and fractured his hip. He will be confined to bed for 2½ months.

## 95 PA 67

No, esaki no ta resultado di un eleccion, tampoco di un wega di bala hunga henter dia, pero e formidable reduccion di accidentenan durante 1940 compará cu 1939. No únicamente e desgracianan cu pérdida di tempo a worde reduci fo'i 95 durante 1939 na 67 durante 1940, pero e severidad a baha hopi mas ainda.

E mejoramento aki no mester worde confundí cu e reduccion di trabao cu a tuma lugá durante e periodo di tempo aki, siendo cu e cifranan aki a worde cuidadosamente calculá, tumando como basis e total di oranan cu a worde trahá. Durante 1939 tawatin aproximadamente 5600 empleado na trabao mientras 1940 tawatin mas o menos 5000. Pues, tawatin solamente un 11 por ciento rebaja den empleo mientras e total di accidentenan a mengua un 30 por ciento.

Un record saliente a worde establecí durante 1940 ora fo'i dia 11 di Mei te dia 19 di Juni, pues pa cuarenta dia sigui, Compañia, a trahá sin un desgracia cu pérdida di tempo. 1,250,000 ora di trabao a worde trahá durante e periodo ey, en verdad un record envidiable den historia di cualquier organizacion cu tin sina hopi diferente soorto di trabao manera den e refineria di Aruba.

Mientras e personal completo a yuda haci posibel e record aki pa 1940, e siguiente departamentonan a termina e aña cu un record perfecto:

Acid & Edeleano Plant	Paint
Pressure Stills	Receiving & Shipping
Mason & Insulator	Bakery
Blacksmith	Comisario
Foundry	Dining Hall
Esso-Club	Laundry
Médico	Marine-Wharves

Ademas di esakinan, Labor Department a reduci su total di desgracianan cu pérdida di tempo fo'i 27 pa 5, i Powerhouse fo'i 4 pa 1.

E unico aspecto desafortunado di un bon record cu a worde establecí, sea den deporte, seguridad of cualquier otro esfuerzo, ta cu hopi biaha e ta laga atras un actitud complaciente di ta "suficiente bon". Cu excepcion di un record perfecto, ningun record di seguridad ta suficiente bon.

Empleadonan cu tawata incapacitá pa trabao pa motivo di desgracia sufri durante 1940 a perde mas o menos fls. 2500 na sueldo, i e pérdida aki, ademas e sufrimento conecta cu e desgracianan, no ta worde reduci di ningun manera pa recordnan of bon trabaoan anterior. Esfuerzonan di seguridad ta mescus cu trabao di un miradó di suerte: e futuro ta loque ta conta.

Finn Easten, who filled orders at the Commissary several years ago, is now in England flying with the R.A.F.

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Humbert G. Wyngaarde, who spent his time here with the Warehouse forces, is now in the leather-importing business at Paramaribo, Surinam.



King Rust holds sway at the old gold smelter ruins near Frenchmen's Pass. Many employees have spent interesting hours exploring these remnants of Aruba's gold-bearing past.

Frustu ta reina na e ruinanan bieuw di compania di oro na Balashi. Hopi empleado a pasa oranan interesante explorando e retazonan di e tempo cu Aruba tawata manda cu oro.



Shown above are members of the present Safety and Sanitation Committee, who inspect various zones throughout the plant and colony. The committee meets once monthly to discuss safety problems and make recommendations for the elimination of unsafe conditions. From left to right are Gordon Owen, George Everett, Russell Halsey, John Edgar, Edwin Miller, Frank Francis, John Kane, Vance Burbage, Jan Beaujon, and Harold Humphreys.



Do you recognize this fragment of a building? See page 6 for correct answer.

Bo ta reconoce e pida cas aki? Ariba pagina 6 bo ta haya e contesta correcto.

## PICTURE PARADE

Constance Moore, according to the directors at Universal Studios in Hollywood, "has what it takes for screen success".



## Biografía Cortico

Si bo worde pidí pa nombra un homber bon conocí over di henter Aruba, ta sigur cu bo lo no hera muchu si bo menciona number di W. de Cuba, pa 16 aña empleado di Marine Department.

Sr. de Cuba, conocí simplemente como "Boddy" pa un número grandi di amigos, a nace aki na Aruba na aña 1876. E tawata pa cinco aña fo'i 1915 te 1920 na Cuba, trahando pa un compania di sucu, despues di cual e a traha pa cuater aña den sirbisji di Post Kantoor na Oranjestad.

Na fin di 1924 e a worde empleá pa e Compania aki, i a traha pa dos luna como "timekeeper" den Oficina na Oranjestad, unda ocho Arubiano tawata forma e personal completo di e oficina. E tempo ey tur trabao di Compania tawata centralizá na Oranjestad, unda un tanker grandi tawata ankrá pa ricibi azeta fo'i Venezuela i cargu'e over den tankernan oceánico.

Na principio di 1925, poco tempo prome cu Compania a move pa San Nicolas, (na unda White House cu a worde recientemente kibrá tawata e edificio principal), Sr. de Cuba a pasa over den Marine Department, i a permanece como empleado di tal departamento.

### Motor di Aeroplano Gatest aki pa Determina Resistencia Contra Frustu

Un experimento cu, aunque chikito, por yuda den progreso di aviación a worde terminá durante fin di December ora un motor di aeroplano "Hornet" fabricá pa Pratt & Whitney a worde barcá di vuelta pa su donjonan, Standard Oil Development Company, despues di a worde sometí na un test rígido door di exposé e motor na e estado atmosférico di Aruba.

E motor di nuebe cilindro, 900 forza di cabai, cu ta costa \$ 6000 i ta pisa 1000 liber, casi mes tanto cu un automobiel chikito, a worde poní desde su yegada aki dia 27 di October di 1940, den un cuarto pa 'bao di Laboratorio No. 2. E murayanan di e cuarto tawata yega te na mitar fo'i e dak, pues permitiendo un circulación liber di aire fo'i tur banda rond di e motor, i lagando e exponí no unicamente na aire húmedo pero tambe na e gasnan corrosivo di refinería.

### Next Issue Is February 14

The next issue of the ARUBA ESSO NEWS will be distributed Friday, February 14, and all copy must reach the editor in the Personnel building by noon, February 8.

## Training Activities Get New Quarters in Plant Area Edificio Nobo den Planta pa Entrenamiento

The training activities of the Company expanded into additional quarters January 20, when the first work began in a reconditioned building, formerly occupied by the M. & C. department, which has been moved to the site of the old Garage.

For some time the need has been apparent for additional classroom space to take care of increased training requirements. Also, it was advisable to provide facilities that are centrally located and quickly and easily reached from all points in the main plant area. The new building meets both of these needs satisfactorily, in addition to providing

office space for instructors and shop facilities for students.

Five classrooms and three offices are available there. Outside shop facilities adjacent to the building include a 34 x 30 foot area including a shed with pipe machines and benches and sufficient room for the storage of tools and materials for future classes.

John Preston, who is handling the basic process training courses, as well as instructors John Pandellis, Frederick Illidge, and Bastiaan Meuldijk, will make their permanent headquarters in the new training building.



Shown above is the training building located at the old Garage site. The men seen leaving the building are members of a class in refining fundamentals, taught by John Preston.

Dia 20 di Januari e trabao di entrenamiento di Compania a move den un school nobo adicional, ora pa di prome vez les a worde duná den e edificio cu anteriormente tawata worde usá pa M. & C. Dept. i cual a worde movi na e sitio anteriormente ocupá pa e Garage bieuw. Pa algun tempo caba e necesidad di espacio adicional pa trabao di school tawata aparente, pues e actividadhan tawata aumentando mas i mas. Tambe, tawata consejable pa tal facilidadhan ta situá asina tanto posibel den centro di e planta unda nan por worde alcanzá fácilmente i ligeramente fo'i tur e diferente puntonan den planta. E school nobo ta cumpli cu tur dos e necesidadhan aki satisfactoriamente, ademas di ofrece suficiente espacio pa oficina di e instructornan i tambe luga propio pa e estudiantenan por sinja haci trabao di tayér.

E edificio ta contene cinco klas pa dunamento di les i tres oficina. Pafo di e edificio tin un terreno di 34 x 30 pia cerá unda bao di un dak tin mashin pa haci trabao cu tubo, mesa di trabao i suficiente espacio pa warda herment i material.

John Preston, cu ta coördina varios curso den entrenamiento pa trabao di process, tambe e instructornan John Pandellis, Frederick Illidge i Bastiaan Meuldijk tin nan oficina den e school nobo aki.

The richest man in the world, the Nizam of Hyderabad, of India, worth \$ 1,400,000,000, eats with his fingers. He uses neither knife, fork or spoon —even for soup!

## Minute Biographies

If one were asked to name a man who is known to as many persons throughout the highways and byways of Aruba as any other, he could not go far wrong if he mentioned the name of W. de Cuba, Marine department employee for 16 years.

Mr. de Cuba, who is known simply as "Boddy" to a host of friends, was born here in 1876. He spent the five years from 1915 to 1920 in Cuba, working for a sugar company, after which he spent four years with the Aruba Post-office.

In late 1924 he was employed by the Company, working for two months as time-keeper in the Oranjestad office, where eight Aruban employees constituted the entire office force. At this time all the Company's operations were carried on at Oranjestad, where a ship was anchored to receive oil from Venezuela and reload it into ocean-going tankers.

In early 1925, shortly before the Company moved to San Nicolas (where the recently-dismantled White House was the chief building) Mr. de Cuba went with the Marine department, and has worked there ever since.



Boddy de Cuba

## CORRECTION

The following names were inadvertently omitted from the Honor Roll printed in the issue of January 17:

*Employees Who Have Previously Received Ten Year Buttons*

Pieter Bakker — Accounting  
Arthur Heard — Colony Service

*Employees Receiving New Ten Year Buttons*

Silro Henriquez — Commissary  
Janchi Dirksz — Bldg. & Maintenance  
James Clark — Drydock  
Charles Boatswain — L.O.F.  
Owen Banfield — Machinist  
Thomas Durno — Stewards  
Miguel Boekhoudt — Pipe  
Albert Rodney — Machinist  
Walter Rawlins — Watching  
Leonard Schwengle — Pressure Stills  
Reuben Vlaun — L.O.F.  
Anastasio Kok — Mason & Insulators  
Francisco Croes — Labor

## Notas Ariba Entragamento Di Boton Di Sirbisji

De e reunion na Dry dock, unda 36 homber a ricibi boton pa diez aña di sirbisji, Nathaniel White a papia un speech cortico despues di e palabranan di introduccion ofreci pa H.A. Mc Cormick i net prome cu e botonnan a worde entregá. E a feliciteer su compañero-empleadonan cu e trabao meritorio pa cual e botonnan cu pronto nan lo ricibi ta para como un símbolo, i a bisa cu e, teniendo actualmente solamente cinco aña i mitar di sirbisji, ta spera di ta bisti su boton di diez aña ora e otronan presente ricibi nan botonnan di binti aña.

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ARUBA ESSO NEWS a ricibi un carta abierta fo'i Clarence Webster di Departamento di Instrument, kende tawata desea di duna reconocimiento na Compania i na su departamento di e beneficiaron ricibi p'e durante su diez añanan di sirbisji.

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Tempo Jefe Gilbert Brook a tuma over e Departamento di Watchman, dia 11 di December di 1930, tawatin 67 watchman den e departamento. Dia 15 di Januari di 1941, diez di e 67 originalnan, of ruim un sexto parti, tawata presente entre e diez-cuater watchmannan cu a ricibi boton pa diez aña di sirbisji.

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Un estadístico a calcula cu tur e sirbisji cu a worde reconocí ariba Dia di Entragamento di Boton di Sirbisji ta suma un total di 7810 aña. Cu otro palabra, si un homber solamente mester a traha tur e tempo ey, e lo mester a cumzina desde aña 5869 prome cu Cristo.

The piece of a building illustrated on the picture page is the central section of the Hospital, shown at the time it was moved from the present spheroid field to its location atop the hill. In the foreground is Oscar Henschke, now an annuitant.

E pida cas cu ta worde ilustrá ariba e pagina di fotografadobas, ta e parti meimei di Hospital ora e tawata worde moví fo'i e presente terreno di spheroid na su sitio nobo ariba e cero.

Dilanti e cas ta pará Oscar Henschke, kende a worde retirá fo'i sirbisji di Compania cu pensioen.

## Young Kite Flyer Sets Long Endurance Record

Jackie Bedsole, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willet Thomas, put himself in a class with famed airplane pilots last week when his high-flying kite passed all local



Shown above is Jackie Bedsole, endurance record holder, with a centipede kite made for him by the Chinese employees at the Hospital. The kite illustrated is over 25 feet long, is flown with clothesline rope, and takes three good men to hold down.

endurance records and is still up at present writing, well on its way to setting a record that will stand for a long time.

The kite, which 11 year old Jackie made himself, was raised after school Tuesday, January 14, and tied securely to Howard Baker's trellis. As of Thursday, January 23, nine days or 216 hours later, it is still tugging at the string, and has weathered at least three rainstorms and two comparatively calm spells. Practically the only two problems encountered by airplane endurance flights, ice forming on the wings and lack of fuel, haven't yet troubled Jackie's kite.

The previous local endurance record was five days.

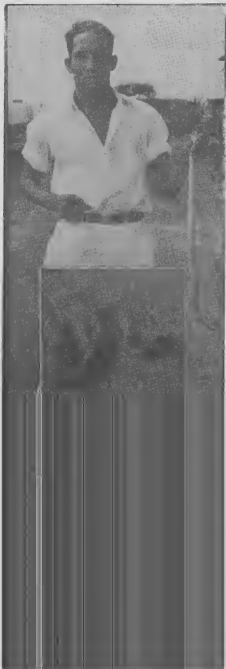
## Employees Soccer Team Defeated by Britishers

The Lago soccer team captained by Bastiaan Meuldijk lost by a score of 5 to 1 to a team of British sergeants and corporals Sunday, January 26, at Palm Stadium. A large crowd was on hand for the game.

## Large Rattlesnake Is Captured by Employee

Jose Geerman of the Personnel department, who somehow seems to get involved with Aruba's more dangerous types of wild life (see ARUBA NEWS of January 3, barracuda story) turned up two weeks ago with a rattlesnake that sported eight rattles and looked like three feet of pure meanness.

Jose, who found the rattler near the new golf course, is nonchalant about the ease with which they can be caught. The best way, he says, is to catch them when they are nearly asleep (that would seem to be wise) or moving very slowly out of a restful coil. You have a noose fastened on the end of a stick and simply let the



"Dining in the Rouch" might well be the title of this picture, showing the dining room of the Grace liner Santa Rosa after the storm encountered on the way to Aruba January 13. Clarence Pikiell, John Albera, and the Rae Brown family, Laco passengers who weathered the storm, report an exciting trip.

the picture. This is not recommended for amateur snake handlers, however. Jose received a scratch from the snake the other day when he did not maneuver quite correctly, but no venom was released and no harm done.

At the present writing the snake is still in captivity, and is being fed flies. It isn't thriving, however, and the next move is Jose's.

**STEVEDORING** (Cont. from Page 2) make up the shells were curved and of many awkward shapes and sizes, while the interior girders had to be handled with the greatest care to prevent their being bent.

The size of the stevedore force varies with the amount of cargo coming in. A setup under normal conditions includes 26 men working in the ship's hold and

### NEW ARRIVALS

A daughter, Higinia Joseph, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Skinner, January 11.

A daughter, Ruth Helena, to Mr. and Mrs. Claudius Davis, January 12.

A son, Everaldo, to Mr. and Mrs. Alberto Croes, January 13.

A son, William Allen, to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon MacNutt, January 13.

A son, Edward Franklin, to Mr. and Mrs. Glen Dearing, January 17.

A son, Dennis Daniel, to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Jackson, January 18.

A daughter, Diane Marie, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Eves, January 21.

A daughter, Susana, to Mr. and Mrs. James Lopez, January 22.

A son, Miguel Alfonso, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Richardson, January 22.

## Caribe Splits Meet With Kwiek and Defeats Esso Juniors Team in Sport-Filled Weekend



Lope Beaujon of the Caribe Club vainly jumps to block a shot at the basket by Hobby Sala of the Kwiek Club team.

Five employees went into action with the Caribe Sports Club during a meet at Oranjestad January 18 and 19 against the Kwiek Sports Club of Curaçao, and helped their teams to split the series evenly with the visitors from our neighboring island.

The Caribe basketball team, which lost by only the narrow margin of 24 to 21 to a team that has been playing much longer, included employees Lope Beaujon, Oslin Scholten, Herbert Ecury, and Jules Abrahams.

Scholten, Ecury, and Abrahams were

also members of the Korfbal team (a Dutch game similar to American basketball) which defeated the Kwiek team by a score of 4 to 3.

In the exhibition softball game, in which the Caribe club defeated the Esso Juniors 5 to 2, among the Caribe contestants were Ecury, Beaujon, Scholten, and Johan Arends. Those playing for the Aruba Juniors were Onis Richardson, Frank Ushler, Bud Leister, Bruce Imler, Horace Barrett, Bob Harmon, Arthur Heard, Bob Harrod, Bill Sherman, and Bob Vint.

## Estrellas di Aruba Ta Perde Di Tres Wega Ariba Copa

Seis empleado di Lago tawata ariba campo di batalla durante e fin di siman, 18 i 19 di Januari, ora e team di A.V.B., formá pa estrellas-jungadornan escogí fo'i e diferente clubnan di voetbal den Bond di Aruba, a perde dos wega contra un team formá di estrellas-jungadornan di Curaçao, 4 — 0 i 2 — 1.

E empleadonan di Lago cu a hunga pa Aruba tawata: Chas Loeffstop, Comisario; Tommy Tromp, Dining Hall; Angel Chirino, Acid Plant; Gooi Franken, Instrument Department; Remigio Fran-

ken, Engineering Department; Poipy Laclé, Accounting Department. Chirino a hinca e unico goal pa Aruba durante e wega di Diadomingo atardi, i segun informacionnan, Tromp-tawata sobre-saliente den tur dos weganan.

E weganan entre Aruba-Curaçao a worde hungá pa e "Harold Oduber Beker". E dos islanan a hunga tres biaha caba pa e beker; Curaçao a gana dos biaha i un di e weganan a keda tabla. Pa por gana e trofeo aki permanentemente un team mester gana sea un total di cinco wega of tres wega sigui. Plannan presente ta indica cu un team di Curaçoleños probablemente lo bin Aruba durante April pa hunga un otro wega ariba e beker.

## Aruba All-Stars Lose Third Of Cup Series to Curaçaoans

Six Lago employees saw action during the weekend of January 18 and 19 when the A.V.B. team, made up of star players chosen from the teams in the Aruba soccer league, lost two games to a Curaçao all-star team at Curaçao, 4 to 0 and 2 to 1.

Among the employees who played for Aruba were: Chas Loeffstop, Commissary; Tommy Tromp, Dining Hall; Angel Chirino, Acid Plant; Gooi Franken, Instrument department; Remigio Franken; Engineering department; and Poipy Laclé, Accounting department. Chirino made Aruba's only goal in the Sunday game, and reports have it that Tromp was an outstanding player in both games.

At stake in the present Aruba-Curaçao series is the "Harold Oduber Cup". The island teams have competed for it three times; Curaçao has won twice and one meet was a draw. To gain permanent possession of the trophy, a team must win either a total of five meets or three meets in succession.

Present plans indicate that a Curaçao team may come to Aruba in April.

## SCHEDULE OF PAY DAYS

Semi-Monthly Payroll	
January 16 — 31	Saturday, Feb. 8
Monthly Payroll	
January 1 — 31	Monday, Feb. 10
Pay-Off Hours	
Semi-Monthly Payroll	
Old Pay Office — 2:30 to 5:00 p.m.	
Monthly Payroll	
Old Pay Office (General Works)	
New Office (Private Payroll)	
2:30 to 4:30 p.m.	





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## Empleadonan Ta Ricibi Fls. 135 Pa Siete Idea Excelente

E caja di registro di "Coin Your Ideas" a habri siete biaha durante e ultimo siman ora Fls. 135 e worde pagá na cinco empleado durante un reunion cu a worde presidí pa J. S. Harrison dia 4 di Februari. Premios a worde anuncia tambe pa dos homber cu a laga empleo di Compania.

Alfredo Zecchini a ricibi Fls. 50, e premio di mas grandi cu recientemente a worde pagá. Su idea tawata un instrumentu yamá "Detectox" pa test rectificadornan di e tipo koper óxido.

Otro premionan a worde pagá di e siguiente manera: Fls. 20 na Elizabeth Dickie pa uso di un papel di carbon cu por worde facilmente kitá; Fls. 15 na Abdul Syed pa regulamento di punchemento di kaarchinan di tempo; Fls. 10

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## Vice President Frank Howard of S.O. Co. (N.J.) Is Aruba Visitor



F. A. Howard

## Is High in Praise of Aruba Organization

The Aruba refinery was called "the most efficient of its size in the world" recently by Frank A. Howard, vice president of the Standard Oil Company (N.J.), who visited here during the latter part of January. He said that some small plants may approach Aruba's efficiency, but that for its size it cannot be surpassed.

Mr. Howard, whose interests include a great many phases of the petroleum industry, was paying his first visit to Aruba, and stated that he was greatly impressed by what he had seen.

For over 21 years Mr. Howard has been closely associated with the technical progress of the Company, and his work has been a large factor in its pre-eminent position in the petroleum development world. As president of the Standard Oil Development Company, he has helped in advancing the Company's technical and chemical status to a point where it will play an important part in the defense program of the United States.

Last year he was elected vice president of the Standard Oil Company (N.J.), and in this post is responsible for all its research, development, patent and chemical interests. He is president of a number of affiliated companies. Quoting *The Lamp* for August, 1940: "...he has been the general operating leader in the application of science and invention to the business interests of Standard Oil Company (N.J.)."

His interests, while here, went beyond refinery operations. He learned a great deal about the Aloes industry in a short time, and, with the inquiring mind of a technical man, was intensely interested in what might be done to increase Aloes production and improve methods of extracting the gum from the plants.



Shown above are five employees who "cashed in" with good suggestions at the "Coin Your Ideas" award meeting February 4. Left to right, Abdul Syed, Clifton Monroe (secretary of the "C.Y.I." committee) Ferdinand Avanzini, Jose Martir, Elizabeth Dickie, and Rudi Beaujon.

## "Sinja Conoce Bo Refineria"

*Nota di Redactor: De vez en cuando ARUBA ESSO NEWS lo publica storia, acompaña cu fotografados, ariba loque ta pasa den e varios departamentonan den refineria. Cada soorto di trabao tin algo interesante conecta cu ne, i tin magia hopi trabao den planta cu, aunque nan ta worde tumá pa cos di tur dia, mester ta di interes pa hopi empleado. E siman aki e serie ta worde habrí cu un storia ariba e trabonan di e estibador-nan.*

### TRABAO DI ESTIBADORNAN

Hopi tempo por nada a worde dedicá na argumenta e importancia relativo di varios actividadnan den refineria, pa ejemplo cual ta mas necesario, Power House, Departamento di Marina, Comisario of otro. Un bon argumento por worde presentá den favor di e estibador-nan di Departamento di Labor, pasobra sin nan lo no tin un refineria pa e otro departamentonan mantene.

Laga un hende para pensa un momento p'e realiza e cantidad enorme di carga cu, durante e ultimo diez-cinco añanan a worde descargá fo'i den bodega i ariba dek di barconan den haaf di San Nicolas. Den yobement of cu solo, di dia i anochi, aña den i aña 'fo, carga tawata worde hibá na tera como si fuera un rio sin fin.

Durante cierto periodonan di hopi trabao, e cantidad di carga cu tawata pasa den mannan di e estibadornan a yega proporcionnan inmenso. Durante 1938, e aña di mas carga, 135 barco, of ún cada 2.7 dia, a trece mas cu 87000 ton di carga. Esaki ta aproximadamente e peso di e vapor *Queen Mary*, e vapor di mas grandi di mundo, i ta como si fuera e vapor grandi ey, cu tur su pasajeronan, mashinnan, provisionnan, etc., a worde descargá pida pa pida ariba nos waafnan durante e curso di un aña.

Durante e luna di September, 1938, 16000 ton of mas cu 500 ton pa dia, a worde descargá pa estibadornan.

Generalmente ora nos pensa over di trabao di estibadornan, nos ta considera unicamente e bahamento di carga na sling of poside na man. Trabao di estibador lo ta un trabao comparativamente simpel si en verdad ta esey so ta tur e trabao. Trabao di descargamento di un vapor, en cambio, por inclui bultonan cu ta varia fo'i caha di carton conteniendo harina di papa, cu un peso di mas o menos cinco liber, te na piezanan pa refineria cu ta pisa mas o menos 200,000 liber. Un bulto por tin un largura di seis duim, mientras un otro por ta 125 pia largo. Azufre ta worde descargá na razon di 4500 ton pa barco, i un vapor so chanan pa e capa pafó tawata di curva

por trece 900 ton di madera. Un barco so a yega di trece un total di 23 automobiel den un biaha. Cada variación ta presenta un problema diferente pa e estibadornan.

Probablemente e trabao di mas grandi cu e estibadornan aki nucea a haci tawata e descargamento di e fornu na Hydro Plant. Esaki, aunque no asina grandi manera hopi otro pieza cu a worde descargá aki, tawata pisa 125 ton, e pieza di mas pisá cu nunca a worde treci na Aruba. E tawata asina pisá cu e no por a worde hisá pero mester a worde lorá fo'i e vapor mientras e otro banda di e barco tawata worde cuidadosamente balanzá. E waaf mester a worde reforzá pa por a wanta e peso grandi aki i plachi dikí di staal a worde poni over di camina fo'i waaf te na Hydro Plant pa evita tubonan bao tera di worde kibrá i tambe pa evita e wielnan di e garosjinan bao e carga di zink den e camina.

Un otro trabao interesante tawata e descargamento di e tower pa Alkylation Plant. E tower tawata pisa 67 ton, cu largura di 123 pia i un contenido di 10,807 pia cúbico.

E trabao cu e estibadornan ta desea ni di corda tawata e descargamento di

material pae tankinan spheroid. E plai i tawatin tur soorto di forma trabajoso mientras e staande-nan i balkinan paden di e tanki mester a worde tratá cu masja hopi cuidao pa evita nan di dobla.

E number di estibadornan ta varia cu e cantidad di carga cu ta worde ricibí. Normalmente e forza di estibadornan ta inclui 26 homber den bodega di barco i ariba waaf fuera un 20 homber mas adicional pa descarga e wagónnan. Cargamento grandi hopi biaha ta existi tres warda di mes tanto homber.

E organización ta inclui Warren Stiehl, forman General di Departamento di Labor, Ralph Ogen, asistente di e forman general, John Leister, forman, George Arens, subforman. Cuater caporal, Neville Edmund, Felipe Marval, Ciriaco Marval i Jose Solano, nan tur cuater cu sirbisij di mas cu diez aña, ta yuda mira ariba e trabao aki.

Ningun reporte di e trabao di e estibadornan ta completo sin menciona cu, huntu cu e trahadornan ariba waafnan (wharfingers) di Departamento di Marina, pa cuater aña sigui nan a gana e prome premio den e Concurso pa Estibadornan padriná pa National Safety Council di Chicago, E.U.A.



Shown above are two groups of stevedores

E dos portretan aki riba ta di gruponan i estibadornan.

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The next issue of the ARUBA ESSO NEWS will be distributed Friday, February 28. All copy must reach the editor in the Personnel building by noon, February 22.

Gobierno a anuncia recientemente cu e personanan cu ta desea di vota den e proximo eligimento pa Kolonialen Staten mester registra durante e presente luna di Februari. Di acuerdo cu anuncio di Gobierno, nombernan di votadonan no por worde pasá fo'i e listanan bieuw ariba un lista nobo. Tur votadonan mester registra di nobo na Bevolkingskantoor i mester trece cu nan e documentonan necesario pa proba nan derecho di por vota. E registramento aki por worde haci personalmente di por escrito.

Cu democracia amenazá, miná of distruí den asina tanto parti di mundo, hombernan i mohanen na tur laga unda libertad di pensamiento ainda ta existi, ta tumando mas i mas interes den trabao di nan gobierno. Durante e ultimo eligimento na Estados Unidos uso a worde haci di e privilegio di por vota pa millones di hende mas cu nunca antes den historia. Hende ta pura pa defende nan derechonan tradicional, sea cu cañon of cu votos.

Tur empleadonan cu ta eligible pa vota ta worde urgí pa registra awor, pues pa nan no keda 'tras den loque durante 1941 a proba di ta un di e privilegianan mas grandi cu un homber por tin: tuma parti den eligimento di representantenan legislativo.

Hasta den guerra completo, tur hombernan den nacionan democrático no ta worde exigí pa brings. Democracia, contrario cu poderan totalitario, tin un segundo ejercito, un ejercito cu ta consisti di cuidadadonan liber den moda di pensa i liber den voluntad, kendenan por haci uso di e voluntad liber ey sin medio i sin worde strobá.

Den e di miho sentido aki di palabra nos Compania tambe ta un democracia. Door di su sistema di comiténan, cada empleado tin un moda di comunicacón cu por hiba su ideanan dilanti di Directiva di Compania, i pa medio di su representantenan eligí, e empleado por haci influencia ariba condicionnan cu ta goberna su trabao di tur dia.

The Government announced recently that those persons who wish to vote in the coming election of the States of Curaçao must register during the present month of February. According to the Government's statement, the transfer of voters' names from previous lists to the new list of voters cannot be done, and a new registration must be made at the Census Bureau, with the required documentary proof of eligibility shown. This registration can be made either in person or writing.

With democracy threatened, undermined or destroyed in so many quarters of the globe, men and women in all places where freedom of thought still exists are taking an increasing interest in the conduct of the

government by which they live. In the recent United States election millions more exercised their voting privileges than have ever before in history. Men hasten to defend their traditional rights, whether with guns or votes.

All employees who are eligible to vote are urged to register now, so that they may not miss what in 1941 has proved to be one of man's greatest privileges: to share in the selection of a legislative representative.

Even in total war, all men in democracies are not asked to fight. Democracies, unlike the totalitarian powers, have a second army, an army of citizens who are free in conscience and in will, and who may exercise that free will without fear or hindrance.

In this best sense of the word, our Company is a democracy too. Through its widely diversified system of committees, every employee has a channel of communication that will carry his thoughts to the management, and through his elected representatives he can influence the conditions that govern his daily work.

Het Gouvernement heeft onlangs bekend gemaakt, dat zij, die hun stemrecht wenschen uit te oefenen voor de aanstaande verkiezing der Staten van Curaçao, zich daarvoor in de maand Februari moeten aanmelden. Volgens mededeeling van het Gouvernement is overschrijving van namen van kiezers van de oude kiezerslijst op de nieuwe niet mogelijk en plaatsing op de nieuwe kiezerslijst kan uitsluitend geschieden na schriftelijke of mondelinge aanmelding op het Bureau van het Bevolkingsregister. De vereischte stukken voor kiezersbevoegdheid moeten daarbij worden overgelegd.

Nu de democratie op vele plaatsen van onzen aardbol bedreigd of ondermijnd wordt, of geheel verdwenen is, begint men in die landen waar nog steeds vrijheid van gedachte heerscht steeds meer belang te stellen in de leiding van de regering waaronder men leeft. Bij de onlangs in de Vereenigde Staten gehouden verkiezingen hebben millioenen meer kiezers gebruik gemaakt van hun voorrecht om te mogen stemmen dan ooit te voren in de geschiedenis plaats vond. Men haast zich thans om zijn traditioneele rechten te verdedigen, hetzij met wapens of met stemmen.

En ieder die in aanmerking komt om te stemmen wordt dringend aangeraden zich nu daarvoor aan te melden, opdat hij niet datgene zal missen wat in 1941 een der grootste voorrechten van den mensch is gebleken, namelijk: het deelnemen aan de verkiezing van een afgevaardigde in het wetgevend lichaam van zijn Gouvernement.

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MONTH AND EVERY YEAR.



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## PHOTOGRAPHIC HIGHLIGHTS



E fotografado aki riba ta muestra un di e tres klasnan di e curso di aprendiz pa mucha-hombenan Arubiano. E curso aki ta un di e actividadnan di entreno general di Compania. E mucha-hombenan ta haya le- den Ingles, reekmento, pintamento simpel i otro materia conectá cu e curso pa un periodo di dos ora cada dia, mientras e resto di dia nan ta traha den un di e departamento mecánico unda nan ta sinja ofishi. Ariba e po-tret ta Boekhoudt, Thijsen, de Kort, A Geerman, R. Geerman, Lampe, Figaroa, de Cuba, Ruiz, C. Maduro, Kock, Stamper, Croes, B. Maduro, R. Maduro, Thiel i Hernandez.

Shown above is one of the three classes in the apprentice course for Aruban boys. This course is one of the general training activities of the Company. The boys attend classes in English, arithmetic, simple sketching, and other allied subjects for two hours each day, while for the balance of the day they are assigned to one of the mechanical crafts learning the practical side of a trade. At right is Eugene Hassell, instructor.

Modern methods of filtration have changed very little from this centuries-old way of digging near a water hole and allowing clear water to filter through.



E fotografo na aki abao ta muestra e unico set di tres yiu naci huntu. conoci ariba Aruba, den compania di nan mayorran, Sr. i Sra. Lazarus Geerman, di Sabaneta. Sr. Geerman cu ta den empleo di Compania desde December 1931, ta traha aboardo di un lancha di motor, departamento di Marina. Tu tres hijitas, Maria, Teresita, i Canisia, a celebra nan segundo cumpleaños dia 19 di Januari. Canisia, esun na izquiera, aparentemente no ta gusta publicidad.

Shown below with their parents is the only set of triplets known in Aruba, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Lazarus Geerman, of Sabaneta. Mr. Geerman, who has been an employee since December, 1931, is a launchman with the Marine department. The little girls, named Maria, Teresita, and Canisia, celebrated their second birthday on January 19. Canisia, at the left, is opposed to newspaper publicity, and doesn't hesitate to prove it in unmistakable terms.



Stepping briskly up the film ladder of fame these days is prettv, talented Anne Nagel, currently appearing in Universal's New Mae West-W.C. Fields production, "My Little Chickadee".



### An Announcement From Our President

Mr. and Mrs. George William Gordon, of "Oldoak", Ardsley-on-Hudson, New York, gave a reception on Sunday, February 9, to announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Miss Stella Walker Gordon, to F. Whitney Rideout, son of Mr. Fred W. C. Rideout, of Washington, D. C., and the late Mrs. Rideout.

Miss Gordon attended Miss Porter's School, Farmington, Connecticut, and the Ogontz School in Philadelphia. She also studied abroad, and has traveled extensively with her parents in Europe and South America. She made her debut in 1937 at the Cosmopolitan Club in New York.

Miss Gordon's sisters are Mrs. Albert B. Turner, of Concord, Massachusetts,

and Mrs. E. Kenneth Sandbach, of "Beech Spring Farm", Paoli, Pennsylvania.

Mr. Rideout was graduated from Dartmouth in 1937, where he was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, The Green Key Junior Service Society, and the Sphinx Senior Honorary Society. He is a member of the Dartmouth Club in New York.

Mr. Rideout, who has recently returned from South America, is with the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey in Baltimore, Maryland.

Ralph Cruikshank, former accountant here, will return to New York in April, after several years in the Far East, where he is an auditor for Socony Vacuum Oil Company.

## Seven Miles of Paving Completed In Current Road-Surfacing Program

Good roads for efficient, economical, and comfortable travel are a natural development in the steadily increasing dependence on motor equipment, and the Company's present paving project is rapidly producing the type of road best suited to plant and colony needs, using Aruba-produced materials.

Paving equivalent to more than seven road-miles has been laid, the longest continuous stretch extending from Post 16, at the Lago Heights road, to the Hospital. Future plans include paving the area behind the Furniture Repair Shop, the parking areas at Post 17 and at the Dining Hall, and an area in front of the Colony Commissary to eliminate the small lake that forms after heavy rains. Various colony roads will be completed in order of need, and the engineering work is in progress for paving the main plant road.

The paving is composed of ninety parts crushed coral rock and sand, six parts visbreaker tar, and four parts of pitch from the Goat Cliff pitch pile on

the north shore of the island. The rock, sand, and tar are thoroughly mixed in a concrete mixer, after which the pitch, which has been finely pulverized, is added. The mixture, after spreading and rolling, gradually hardens as the pitch combines with the tar, forming over a period of months a paving capable of supporting heavy traffic.

Occasional soft spots in new paving, which must be re-laid, are caused by sudden showers. If rain falls within 24 hours after the mixture has been laid down, the water prevents the tar and pitch from sticking to the sand and rock, and no solid bond of the materials is formed.

Shown in the cuts below are two of the principal stages in the work. At left, the original surface has been broken up, fill has been added, and the new surface is about to be leveled and packed down by a road roller. At right is shown the final stage, with the paving being laid in strips.



## Former Employee in Finals of Panama Beauty Contest

The beauties of the Canal Zone were up against some stiff competition late last month when Geraldine Baxter, who according to the boys in the drafting room was "the pride of the Technical Service department", was selected as one of the five finalists in the Mardi Gras beauty contest at Balboa.

Geraldine, who had brightened things up around the Engineering department ever since her employment in July, 1936, recently went with her family to Panama where her father, Edwin Baxter, formerly an electrician here, is now employed. In addition to her efforts in the way of beauty contests, she has a job in the office of the chief quartermaster in Balboa.



Geraldine Baxter  
The contest was judged in the safest way, if not the fairest. Names of the five finalists were placed in a hat and the winner was picked by the Governor of the Canal Zone. It is reported that the Governor protested that selecting the queen of the carnival by lot gave no credit to his ability to pass on the beauty of the contestants. Those who knew Gerry suspect that he had his eye on her when he said it. She and the other three girls acted as Princesses to the winner's Queen during the Mardi Gras.

### WHAT THEY'RE DOING NOW

Karl LaCorbinere, once an orderly at the Hospital, is now in England with the R. A. F.

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Mr. and Mrs. John King are running a tourist camp at Weiser, Idaho. King formerly worked on the stills, while his wife, who was Alice Sells before her marriage, was a school teacher here.

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Ray Hoffman, formerly of the Electrical department, is now with the Colonial Beacon Oil Company at Everett, Massachusetts, as head of the Instrument department there. He studied at the Mass. Institute of Technology for some time before taking up his present work.

## Marine Manager At Baltimore Visits Aruba

Forty Year Service Man  
Praises Local Organization

Recent visitors to Aruba included H. S. Atchison of Baltimore, whose service adds up to 41 and a half years, and who seems to have enjoyed every year of it. Mr. Atchison is manager of the Baltimore division of the Marine department. In addition to steamship operations there, he supervises the Baltimore, Pittsburgh, and Norfolk inland waterways transportation.

Accompanied by his family, he stopped in at Aruba on the way to Rio de Janeiro and Buenos Aires on business.

On July 1, 1899, Mr. Atchison went with the Standard Oil Company of Kentucky, for which his father was a legal counsel. It was to be a vacation job only,



H. S. Atchison

as he intended to take up the study of law. The petroleum industry took hold of him, however, and he has never left it. Interesting is the fact that his first boss was Captain J. S. Harrison, sales manager for Kentucky, and father of Aruba refinery's Acting General Superintendent.

In 1903 Mr. Atchison moved on to Memphis, Tennessee, where he became assistant manager and later manager for the territories of Arkansas and Tennessee, working with the Standard Oil Company of Louisiana.

In 1918 he went to work at 26 Broadway, in New York, where he was one of several assistants to Colonel Weller, then president of the Standard Oil Company of Louisiana. Following this he was assistant manager of the fuel oil department for a time, later taking the

## Employees Get Fls. 135 for Seven Good Workable Ideas

Best Idea of Latest  
Group Draws Fls. 50

The "Coin Your Ideas" cash register opened seven times last week when Fls. 135 was awarded to five employees at a meeting presided over by J. S. Harrison February 4, and awards were announced for two men who have left the service of the Company.

High award of the latest cash recognition for good ideas, Fls. 50, went to Alfredo Zecchini, whose suggestion was the use of a "Detectox" for measuring percentage of efficiency of copper oxide rectifier.

Other awards made were: Fls. 20, Elizabeth Dickey, use of easily removable carbon paper; Fls. 15, Abdul Syed, regulating punching of time cards; Fls. 10, Rudi Beaujon, improvement of an identification form and record card used at the Powerhouse; Fls. 10, Ferdinand Avanzini, erection of fire hose rack at No. 2 pressure still; Fls. 10, Jose Martir, install scale at custom house or bonded warehouse; and Fls. 20, Littleton Ballard, installation of communication tube through firewall at No. 11 gas oil unit.

"C.Y.I." Contincción de Página 1 na Jan R. Beaujon pa un idea tocante seguridad en conexión cu trabao na Power House; Fls. 10 na Ferdinand Avanzini pa instalación di un slang pa paga candela na pressure still No. 2; Fls. 10 na Jose Martir pa instalación di un balanza na oficina di kommissionan of na deposito di douane; Fls. 20 na Littleton Ballard pa instalación di un tubo di comunicación door di e "firewall" na gas oil still No. 11.

Marine department position he now holds.

His present trip to South America, which will probably extend to three months, is the longest he has ever been away from active duty except for an occasion in the early days when he was kept from his job by a yellow fever quarantine.

Expressing his opinion of Aruba, Mr. Atchison called it "a delightful spot with a perfect climate", and marvelled at the efficient organization of a plant that he had previously thought of as being in a pioneering stage.

## Saba Employee Has Vacation There After 8 Year Absence

Eight years is a long time to be gone from home, said Solomon Dunlock, janitor at the General Office Building, on his return recently from a six weeks vacation at his home in Saba.

Mr. Dunlock, whose service also includes periods at the Esso Club and the old Executive Office since his employment in 1936, was gone six weeks, spending a week traveling each way and four weeks in his home island.



Solomon Dunlock

After an eight year absence he had the good fortune to land in Saba on Christmas morning, but was unable to get his baggage off the ship for several hours and finally reached home late in the afternoon.

In addition to his wife, who makes her home there, he had the pleasure of seeing for the first time his daughter, who was born after Mrs. Dunlock's return to Saba in 1937. He reports a pleasant vacation and is looking forward already to his next trip home, which he says "will be in a good deal less than eight years".

Kenneth B. Bender, of British Guiana, formerly a junior orderly at the Hospital, has gone to England, where he joined the medical section of the Royal Air Force.

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Helen Harding, formerly of the Lago school, is teaching English at Orleans High School, Cape Cod, Massachusetts.

## Soccer Results February 9

San Nicolas Jrs.	4
Arsonal	0
At San Nicolas	
Trappers	3
De West	1
At Santa Cruz	

Wood of the umbrella tree, used by Australian farmers for fence posts, smells like raspberry jam.

Mahogany trees do not grow in forests—two trees to the acre is about the limit.

## Frank Howard Di S.O. Co. (N.J.) A Bishita Aruba

Frank A. Howard, vice-president di Standard Oil Company (N.J.), kende a bishita e isla aki durante e ultimo parti di Januari, a yama e refineria di Aruba "esun di mas eficaz den mundo pa su tamaño". E a bisa cu algun planta chikito podise por acerca e eficiencia di e refineria aki, pero pa su tamaño e no por worde surpassá.

Sr. Howard, kende su interesnan ta inclui hopi diferente aspectos den e industria petrolera, a paga su prome bishita na Aruba i a bisa cu e tawata berdaderamente impresioná cu loque e a mira.

Pa mas cu 21 aña Sr. Howard ta asociá cu e progreso técnico di Compañia i su trabao tawata un factor grandí den e posición muy eminente cu Compañia ta tuma den desarollamento di e mundo di petroleo. Como president di Standard Oil Development Company e a yuda avanza e estado técnico i químico di Compañia te na un punto cu esey lo tuma un parti importante den e programa di defensa di Estados Unidos.

E a worde eligi como vice-president di Standard Oil Company (N.J.) aña pasá i awor ta responsable pa tur loque tin di haci cu trabao di investigación ariba terrenonan nobo, desarrollo, patentnan i interesnan químico. E ta president di varios companianan socios. E revista *The Lamp* di Augustus 1940 ta bisa: "...e tawata e cabez principal den aplicamento di ciencia i invento na asuntunan di negoshi di Standard Oil Company (N.J.)".

Durante su permanencia aki e tawata interesá den algo otro fuera trabaoan di refineria. E a sinja hopi cos tocante e industria di Aloe den poco tempo i cu e mente preguntón di un técnico, e tawata masja interesá den kiko por worde haci pa aumenta produción di Aloe i mejora e métodoan di saca e azeta fo'i e matanan.

### NEW ARRIVALS

A daughter, Alenor Bernadine, to Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Leonard, Jan. 26.

A son, Robert Eugenio, to Mr. and Mrs. Zacharias de Kort, January 27.

A daughter, Gloria Mercedes, to Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Martinburgh, January 28.

A son, Eddy, to Mr. and Mrs. Marco Tromp, January 29.

A son, Harold Alex, to Mr. and Mrs. Reily Jack, January 29.

A son, Erwin Everett, to Mr. and

### Goggles Pay Safety Dividends



E fotografió aki 'riba ta mustra Joseph Daniel, fogonero na Foundry, teniendo den su mannan un bril di seguridad cu recientemente e evita desgracia serio na su wovonan ora heru fo'i den e wea a spat den su cara. E caso aki a impresioná ariba e homber e necesidad di bistil bril di seguridad ora cierto soorto di trabao ta worde haci, pues algun dia antes Daniel, haciendo e mes soorto di trabao pero sin su bril bistil, mester a worde spiertá pa su forman pa nunca traha sin tin nan bistil.

Shown above is Joseph Daniel, furnace tender at the Foundry, holding a pair of goggles that prevented serious injury to his eyes recently when slag from a furnace flashed into his face. The incident especially impressed the need for wearing goggles for certain kinds of work, since it was only a few days before that Daniel, working without goggles on the same job, had been warned by his foreman never to work without them.

Mrs. Leonardo Henriquez, January 30.

A son, Ireño, to Mr. and Mrs. Apolinario Noguera, January 31.

A son, Hubert Antonio, to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Thomas, January 31.

A son, Pedro Nolasto, to Mr. and Mrs. Hilario Erasmo, January 31.

A son, William Alton, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Yenkana, February 1.

### SCHEDULE OF PAY DAYS

Semi-Monthly Payroll  
February 1 — 15 Friday, Feb. 21  
February 16 — 28 Friday, March 7

Monthly Payroll  
February 1 — 28 Monday, March 10

## Thomas Johnston Is Named Assistant Marine Manager

Thomas S. Johnston, who arrived with his family on the *C. O. Stillman* January 29, has been appointed to the position of Assistant Marine Manager to fill the vacancy created by H. A. McCormick's promotion to Marine Manager.

Mr. Johnston's service with the Company dates from June, 1928, when he joined the staff of the Marine Storehouse at Bayonne. After a short period



Left to right, H. A. McCormick, T. S. Johnston he was transferred to the ship dispatch unit in Bayonne, and then to Stanco distributors.

From 1929 to the latter part of 1940 Mr. Johnston was connected with the operating division of the New York Marine department, and on January 1, 1941, he was transferred to his present position in Aruba.

Mr. Johnston is a graduate of Williams College, class of 1928.

## New Team From Lago Heights Beats Caribe Basketballers

The Lago Heights basketball team, a new group playing its first game Sunday, February 2, showed it will be a basketball power to be reckoned with by defeating the Caribe Sports Club team by a score of 23 to 18. The Caribe team, coached by Cliff Monroe, continues to show improvement, and the closeness of the score indicates a hard-fought game.

The Lago Heights men have been practising with only one basket, and when they have a regular court to play on they are expected to develop into a fast and efficient aggregation.

Among the employees who played for Caribe were Poipy Lacle, Oslin Scholten, Lope Beaujon, Johnny Oduber, and Jules Abrahams. Servio Raven, not a Lago employee, completed the lineup.

The Lago Heights team included Oscar Carrasquillo, Victor Gonsalez, Herman Figueira, Ivan Mendes, Jose Geerman, Rene de Vries, and Hugo de Vries, with Carrasquillo starring for the winners.

## Riflemen Practise for Departmental Meet



Shown above are members of the Gun Club at rifle practise February 2. Left to right on firing line are Joe Millender, McGregor Brown, and Al Donaghy, while other members compare scores or prepare to shoot.

More than 30 men put in a stiff morning of practise at the new rifle range Sunday, February 2, in preparation for the inter-departmental shoot held last Sunday. Using the 100 yard range, the following men turned in the best 25 scores of the day:

Heinze, 96 x 100; Rossettie, 93 x 100; Millender, 92 x 100; Davis, 88 x 100; Donaghy, 88 x 100; Engleking, 88 x 100; Pomeroy, 87 x 100; Goodwin, 86 x 100; Foskett, 86 x 100; Redfoot, 86 x 100; Tuhy, 85 x 100; Hollyfield, 85 x 100; Young, 84 x 100; Nordwall, 84 x 100; Brown, 82 x 100; Meisenheimer, 81 x 100; McBurney, 80 x 100; Ronald Smith, 80 x 100; Fugate Smith, 75 x 100; Schelfhorst, 79 x 100; Maiber, 79 x 100; Nisita, 75 x 100; Eves, 74 x 100; Francis, 73 x 100; Callahan, 72 x 100.



Shown are six members of the Aruba Juniors soccer team, which is leading the league. Left to right, Mool Franken, Personnel; Poipy Lacle, Accounting; Gool Franken, Instrument; Eti Fingal, Technical Service; Remisio Franken, Technical Service; and Mateo Reyes, Electrical.

## Medical Downs M. & C. In First Cricket Of New Season

The first cricket match of the year, which may be considered a primer for the 1941 season, was played Sunday, January 17, between Harold Brereton's Medical 11, and Calvin Hassell's M. & C. 11.

The team from the Hospital won the toss and batted first, making a score of 101 runs. The M. & C. team replied with a score of 95 runs, and lost the game by six runs. High scorers were Stanley Smith, Griffith Canwood, Brown Bennett, and Dip Persaud. The low score

## Team Nobo di Lago Heights Ta Bati Caribe na Basketball

E team di basketball di Lago Heights, un grupo nobo cu a hunga su prome wega Diadomingo, 2 di Februari, a muestra cu e lo ta un team pa no perde fo'i vista, door di a derrota e team di Caribe Sport Club 23 pa 18. E team Caribe, bao direcció di Cliff Monroe, ta sigui muestra progreso i e resultado final di e wega ta indica cu e wega tawata hungá duro di tur dos banda.

E jungadonan di Lago Heights ta practicaando cu solamente un macutu i ora nan haya un terreno adecuado pa hunga 'riba indudablemente nan lo desarrolla den un conjunto rápido i eficaz.

Empleadonan cu a hunga pa Caribe tawata Poipy Lacle, Oslin Scholten, Lope Beaujon, Johnny Oduber i Jules Abrahams. Servio Raven, kende no ta un empleado di Lago, a completa e team.

E team di Lago Heights tawata inclui Oscar Carrasquillo, Victor Gonzalez, Herman Figueira, Ivan Mendes, Jose Geerman, Rene de Vries i Hugo de Vries. Carrasquillo tawata brilla como estrella pa e vencedornan.

was made by Telephone Morgan, who succeeded in hatching a pair of duck eggs.

The match was played with the object of stimulating interest in inter-departmental competition, and is believed to have achieved its purpose.

The Medical department team won its second straight game February 2, when it defeated the Commissary 11 by a score of 106 runs to 74.

## Standings in Aruba Soccer League Resultado Aruba Voetbal Bond

	February 7		Played	Won	Drawn	Lost	Points	Goals	Avg. Points
	Hungá	Gana	Empatá	Perdi	Puntos	Goalan	Par Medio		
Aruba Juniors	6	5	1	0	11	18-4	1.83		
Hollandia .	6	4	2	0	10	16-4	1.66		
R.C.A.	5	3	2	0	8	17-5	1.60		
Soldiers	7	4	2	1	10	26-10	1.43		
Volharding	6	2	2	2	6	10-8	1.00		
Jong Holland	6	1	1	4	3	7-14	.50		
De West	7	1	1	5	3	5-23	.42		
La Fama	5	0	2	3	2	5-16	.40		
Jong Aruba	6	0	1	5	1	0-20	.16		



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## Lago Sport Park To Open March 9

### New Playing Field Sponsored By Company Open to All Employees

#### Facilities Will be Extended Gradually as Need is Shown

The Lago Sport Park, dedicated to the use of all employees, will be officially opened Sunday, March 9, with events in which employees, members of the government, and management representatives will take part.

The program will get under way at 3 p.m., when a parade will form at the Watching Office. Among those who will participate will be Lt. Governor I. Wagemaker, President G. W. Gordon, General Manager L. G. Smith, a detachment of Netherlands Marines, the two football teams which will play the opening game, the Lago Sport Park Committee, a detachment from the Watching department, and various sports teams in uniform. The parade will march through San Nicolas to the park, which is situated 300 yards north-east of the Catholic church.

An appropriate flag-raising ceremony will take place on arrival, followed by the official dedication of the field, during which speeches by L. G. Smith, Lt. Governor Wagemaker, G. W. Gordon and Cerelio Maduro will be heard.

Thereafter no time will be lost in inaugurating the sports function of the park. A soccer game will conclude the program, with L. G. Smith kicking the first ball. The players will be an all-star group of employees chosen for their football skill.

The Lago Sport Park, provided by the Company, will fulfill a long-felt need for a single locality which will be available for the sports activities of all employees. Its beginnings will be simple, and its facilities will be enlarged or developed as it becomes evident that the needs and interests of the employees justify it.

Employees will share in the conduct

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#### George W. Gordon, President of Lago Oil & Transport Company, Visits Aruba

G. W. Gordon, accompanied by Mrs. Gordon, arrived February 20 for his annual inspection trip to the Aruba refinery and other plants in this area.

Mr. Gordon, in addition to his position as President of the Lago Oil & Transport Company, Ltd., is general manager of all foreign manufacturing operations of the Standard Oil Company (N.J.), and is an officer in several foreign subsidiaries.

The community is always glad to welcome the Gordons, who take a keen interest in all things pertaining to Aruba.

#### Manejadornan Prudente ta Ricibi Fls. 890 Ademas 38 Empleo ta Haya Medalla di 1 i 2 Aña Pa Bon Record

Manejamento prudente, puntualidad na trabao, i bon cuida di nan vehiculo nan a gana Fls. 10 pa cada un di 89 manejadornan di vehiculos, ora e premionan di kwartaal a worde entregá na participantenan den e Concurso pa Manejamento di Vehiculos Liber di Desgracia dia 10, 11 i 12 di Februari. Ademas, 38 manejador di vehiculos a gana medalla meritoria pa 1 i 2 aña di trabao cu nan vehiculos liber di desgracia.

E premionan cu ta representa reconocimiento di bon trabao durante e ultimo kwartaal di 1940, a worde entregá durante reunionnan especial di e diferente departamentonan envolvi. E diferente formannan a papia brevemente ariba seguridad en conexi6n cu trabao cu vehiculos di motor i tambe ariba e objeto i benefici6n di e concurso, despus di cual un total di Fls. 890 a worde reparti entre 89 di e participantenan.

Ademas di e premionan na placa, 30 homber a gana medalla pa dos aña, i 8 homber a gana medalla pa un aña di trabao cu vehiculos di motor liber di desgracia.



Shown above are members of the Lago Sport Park Committee, who are now making final arrangements for the official opening of the field March 9. Left to right, Robert Vint, Mario Croes, Harold Brereton, Cerelio Maduro, Jim Bluejacket, Neil Spigt, Joseph Getts, and Ronald Engle.

## Drivers Get Fls. 890 For Safety Records

## 38 Employees Also Get 1 and 2 Year Badges For Good Records

Safe driving, punctuality, attendance and general care of their automobiles earned Fls. 10 for each of 89 and merit badges for 38 car and truck drivers recently when the quarterly awards in the safe driving contest were made February 10, 11, and 12.

The awards, recognizing performance during the fourth quarter of 1946, were made at individual departmental meetings. Brief talks were made on the subjects of safety in handling the vehicles, and the purpose and benefits of the contest, after which a total of Fls. 890 was distributed to 89 of the drivers.

In addition to the cash prizes, 30 men were awarded badges for two years of



Shown above is a reproduction of the two-year safe driving badge received recently by 30 employees.

safe driving, and eight men received one-year badges. These are now being engraved with the owners' names, and will be given to the winners at an early date.

Those who received one-year badges are:

Maximo Ridderstap	Clean Out
Hendrik Helmen	Commissary
Calixtra Songui	Garage
Reymundo Koolman	Labor
Hilario Erasmo	"
Dionisio Wever	"
Dominico Wernet	"
Moises F. Biennet	Marine

Those who received two-year badges

## Operating Dept. Sponsors Process Training Course

Ninety men began a course of study in Cracking Plant theory and practice and related problems early this month. The new course, similar to that presented by the Training Division two years ago, will be directed by the Operating department.

Divided into two classes, it will consist of a series of nine lectures presented by men from the Process and Technical Service departments. Those acting as instructors in the course are Paul O'Brien, Lewis MacNutt, Lawrence Brewer, Hans Lang, Donald Stevens, Ralph Deeds, Robert Shirkliff, and Louis Lopez.

## Air Raid Protection Show To Be Held in Oranjestad

The Government of Aruba will sponsor an air raid protection show March 12, 13, and 14, at the club opposite the Maria Convent in Oranjestad.

Displays will be divided into eight instructive divisions, of which "Fire Extinguishing Service" and "The Red Cross" will be the principal exhibits. Instructors will give explanations at each stand.

It is planned to repeat the show in San Nicolas during the latter part of March.

are:

James Hart	Colony Maint.
Rafael Bryson	"
James Richardson	Colony Service
Tito Angela	Dining Hall
Reymundo Wellman	Electrical
Heliodore Leonce	Engineering
Donald Hillocks	Instrument
Edwin McFurson	Labor
Gregorio Stamper	"
Bruno Lampe	"
Jan S. Croes	"
Leonardo Rasmijn	"
Bruno Arends	"
George J. Busby	"
Frans Koolman	"
Lorenzo Croes	"
Johan Lopez	"
Jan N. Werleman	"
Clellan Thompson	"
Plino Kock	"
Hendrik Croes	"
Hildo Croes	"
Cipriano Croes	Laundry
Eugenio Koolman	Marine
Ruperto Angela	"
Juan S. Croes	Medical
Joseph Gibson	"
Marie F. M. Fortin	Personnel
Marcello Ruiz	Storehouse
Vincente Croes	Watching

## Biografía Cortico

Durante hopi aña e interesnan principal di Mario Croes tawata consisti den maneja e bus di Compania i organiza i participa den varios ramonan di deporte. Awor e no ta maneja e bus mas, siendo cu e a worde duná otro trabao den e departamento di Colony Service, pero ainda e ta sigui ta interesá den tur-soorto di deporte.

Mario, nací ariba Aruba na aña 1910, a pasa henter su bida aki cu excepcion



Mario Croes

di algun biaha cu e haci na Curaçao, Bonaire i Colombia. E a cuminsa participa den deporte cu e edad di 12 aña. Na 1923 e a bira president di e club di voetbal di Santa Cruz conoci bao e nomber di "Trappers", cual club ainda ta existi bao e nomber ey. Ocho aña despues e a laga Trappers, ora e a bin biba na San Nicolas i na aña 1934 e a bira president di San Nicolas Jrs., cual club a gana tres copa durante 1937 i 1938, i na aña 1938 a gana e campeonato di Aruba.

Durante 1938 Mario a organiza un di e prome equiponan di baseball apart di e liga di Lago, i a yam'e "El Capitan", pa e bien conocido kerosene di Lago cu e nomber ey. E equipo di baseball a gana e campeonato di Aruba tur aña desde cu e worde organiza. Aña pasá El Capitan a cuminsa hunga softball, i e aña aki nan tin idea di cuminsa cu basketball.

Mario ta president di "Unidos" tambe, un club cu ta mantene tres equipo di voetbal di acuerdo cu experiencia i edad di e hungadornan.

Mario a worde empleá na e Compania aki na Februari, 1931, como chofer di truck den departamento di Labor. Despues e a bira chofer di e bus di Compania i durante ocho aña cu e a traha e trabao ey e a mantene un excelente record di seguridad. Tempo e servicio di e bus a worde pasá over na un organizacion fuera di Compania, Mario a bira checker na Furniture Warehouse.

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## EIGHT-TENTHS OF A MILE — 58 SECONDS

Most persons have a reason for what they do. They work because work is necessary to make a living. They visit a dentist because they need his services. They go to a movie or read a book or kick a soccer ball because they find enjoyment in these things. They may merely sit motionless and unoccupied, but still there is a reason, either that they have nothing else to do or that they seek relaxation and rest.

Few things we do are utterly aimless and without a reason of any sort. Speeding ranks first in this classification, and the paved road from the Garage to the



MAXIMUM SPEED 25 MILES PER HOUR. "And a good rule," says the small driver. "If the big driver in the big car will follow it as well as I do, he and I will both stay healthy and safe".

LÍMITE DE VELOCIDAD 25 MILLA PA ORA. "I un bon regla", e chofér chikito ta bisa, "Si e chofér grandi den e vehiculo grandi sigui'e, mescos cu mi ta haci, e i ami, tur dos lo keda salú i bon".

Hospital sees more aimless speeding than any local road that can be named.

The distance on this road is exactly eight-tenths of a mile. Driven at the maximum allowable speed of 25 miles per hour it can be covered in one minute and 55 seconds. A car going 30 miles per hour covers the distance in one minute and 36 seconds. Boosting the speed ten miles over the speed limit cuts the time to one minute and 22 seconds. That is a saving of 33 seconds. Forty miles an hour will get you there in one minute and 12 seconds, and 45 does it in one minute and

four seconds.

The greatest saving we have calculated is that at 50 miles an hour, or double the speed limit. At 50 the time consumed is 57 seconds. A breakneck speed of 50 over a road that is lined with houses for half its distance and has many children playing near it will save the driver exactly 58 seconds, or less than one minute.

Each day contains 1440 minutes, and the saving of just one of those minutes is a pretty inconsequential matter. Most drivers use this road either to go to lunch or to visit a sick friend in the Hospital. The lunch can wait a minute, and the sick friend isn't going anywhere in a hurry.

The next time our readers feel the urge to push the gas-pedal to the floor on this or any other road, we suggest they meditate for a moment on their expected saving of 58 seconds.

## OCHO DÉCIMA PARTI DI UN MILLA — 58 SECONDE

Mayor parti di hendenan tin un motibo pa loque nan haci. Nan ta traha pasobra ta necesario pa traha pa por piba. Nan ta bai sea un dentista pasobra nan tin mester di su servicio. Nan ta bai cine of lesa un boeki of schop un bala pasobra nan ta goza den haci esey. Por ta cu nan ta sinta ketu, sin move nan mes, sin ta haci nada, pero toch tin un motibo p'esey, of nan no tin nada otro pa haci of nan ta busca descanso.

Poco ta e cosnan cu nos ta haci sin un propósito, sin un motibo of otro. Corremento di automoblie cu gran velocidad ta un di e prome cosnan cu ta cai boa e clasificación aki, i ariba e camina nobo fo'i Garage pa Hospital tin mas corremento duro sin ningun propósito cu ariba ningun otro camina localmente.

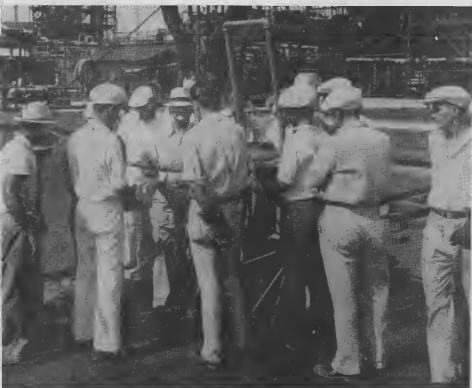
E largura di e camina aki ta exactamente ocho-décima parti di un milla. Cu e velocidad permitible di 25 milla pa ora, e por worde corré den un minuut i 55 seconde. Un automobiel corriende cu un velocidad di 30 milla pa ora ta cubri e distancia den un minuut i 36 seconde. Hisando e velocidad diez milla over di e límite di velocidad, e tempo necesario pa cubri e distancia ta worde reduci na un minuut i 22 seconde. Esey ta representa 33 seconde gespaar! Cu un velocidad di cuarenta milla pa ora bo ta cubri e distancia den un minuut i 12 seconde, i cu un velocidad di 45 milla den un minuut i cuater seconde.

E spaarmento di mas grandi cu nos a calculá ta cu un velocidad di 50 milla pa ora, of dos vez e límite di velocidad. Corriendo pa 50 milla pa ora, e distancia por worde cubri den 57 seconde. Un velocidad absurdo di 50 milla ariba un camina cu cas na cada banda pa mas o menos mita di su largura, cu hopi mucha hungando den su cercanía, lo spaar e manejador exactamente 58 seconde, of menos cu un minuut di tempo.

Un dia ta contene 1440 minuut, i spaarmento di solamente un di e minuutan ey ta un asunto di masja poco importancia. Mayor parti di e hendenan cu ta usa e camina aki ta haci esey sea pa bai cas pa come of pa bai bishita un enfermo den Hospital. E cuminda sigur por spera un minuut, i e enfermo no ta bai ningun luga cu apuro.

E proximo biaha cu nos lectornan ta sinti e deseo di pusja e pedal di gasolin baha ta na vloer, sea ariba e camina aki of cualquier otro camina, laga nan pensa pa un momento ariba e 58 seconde di tempo cu nan ta spera di spaar.

# SNAP NEWS

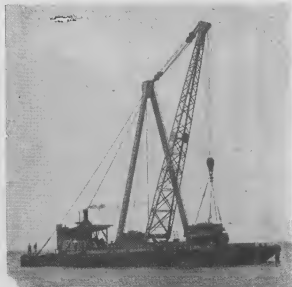


Still employees look on with intent interest as Fire Marshal Leroy Hughes explains the mechanics of a portable foamite engine.

pleadonan di Pressure Stills ta paga bon atencion mientras Leroy Hughes, Jefe di e Departamento di Candela, ta splica con un máquina di foamite portatil ta traha.

the water shown here is not a deep and fast-flowing river, but a section of Spanish Lagoon well inland from the place where it connects with the sea.

e awa 'ki no ta un rio hundu, rápido, pero un parti di Spaansch Lagoen den tera, leuw fo'i lamá.



A bull-dozer tractor is formidable on the ground, but in the grip of this mighty derrick it looks like a child's toy.

Un tractor "bull dozer" ta formidable ariba tera, pero den garra di e grua poderoso aki e ta parece un co'i hunga di mucha.

Lovely Marlene Dietrich portrays a belle of the South Seas in Universal's "Seven Sinners".



### U.S. A. Short Wave Programs Beamed on South America

*Note: For the convenience of those readers who wish to tune their radios to United States stations, the following tabulation is presented, showing hour, station, and where to find them on the bands:*

ARUBA TIME	STATION	MCS.	METERS
Columbia System — N.Y. City			
7 P.M. — 11:30 P.M.	WCBX	11.83	25.3
12 Mdnt. — 1:30 A.M.	..	6.17	48.6
Crosley Corp. — Cincinnati			
8:30 A.M. — 5:30 P.M.	WLWO	15.25	19.6
5:30 — 8:30 P.M.	..	11.71	25.6
8:30 P.M. — 1:30 A.M.	..	9.59	31.3
Gen'l Electric — Schenectady			
8:30 — 11:30 A.M.	WGEA	21.30	13.9
11:45 A.M. — 6:30 P.M.	..	15.33	19.5
6:45 P.M. — 9:45 P.M.	..	9.55	31.4
3:30 P.M. — 12:30 A.M.	WGEO	9.53	31.4
Gen'l Electric — San Francisco			
7 P.M. — 11:45 P.M.	KGEI	15.33	19.6
NBC — N.Y. City			
4:30 P.M. — 1:30 A.M.	WRCA	9.67	31.02
4:30 P.M. — 8:30 P.M.	WNBI	17.28	16.8
WCAU Broadcasting — Philadelphia			
12:35 P.M. — 5:30 P.M.	WCAB	15.27	19.6

### MINUTE BIOGRAPHY

For many years the chief interests of Mario Croes were driving the Colony bus and promoting and participating in sports. He no longer drives the bus, having taken a new job in the Colony Service department, but his interest in sports of all kinds continues.

Mario, who was born in Aruba in 1910 and has been here all his life except for trips to Bonaire, Curacao, and Colombia, first took up sport when he was 12 years old. In 1923 he became president of the Santa Cruz soccer team known as "Trappers", which still operates under that name. Eight years later he left the Trappers when he came to San Nicolas to live, and in 1934 he became president of the San Nicolas Juniors, which won three cups during the 1937 and 1938 seasons, and in 1938 won the championship of Aruba.

In 1938 Mario started one of the first baseball teams outside of the Lago league, naming it "El Capitan", after the well-known Company trade mark. This team has taken the championship every year since it was organized. Last year the El Capitan group branched out into softball, and this year it plans to take up basketball.

Also under Mario's presidency is

### SCHEDULE OF PAYDAYS 1941

*Note: Various changes have been made in the payday schedule printed in the Aruba Esso News January 17. The entire schedule is reproduced below, with the changes indicated by boldface type.*

SEMI-MONTHLY PAYROLLS				MONTHLY-PAYROLLS			
PERIOD	PAY DAYS		PERIOD	PAY DAYS			
January	1—15 Thursday	January 23	January	1—31 Monday	February 10		
	16—31 Saturday	February 8					
February	1—15 Saturday	February 22	February	1—28 Monday	March 10		
	16—28 Friday	March 7					
March	1—15 Friday	March 21	March	1—31 Wednesd.	April 9		
	16—31 Tuesday	April 8					
April	1—15 Wednesd.	April 23	April	1—30 Friday	May 9		
	16—30 Thursday	May 8					
May	1—15 Friday	May 23	May	1—31 Tuesday	June 10		
	16—31 Monday	June 9					
June	1—15 Monday	June 23	June	1—30 Thursday	July 10		
	16—30 Wednesd.	July 9					
July	1—15 Wednesd.	July 23	July	1—31 Saturday	August 9		
	16—31 Friday	August 8					
August	1—15 Friday	August 22	August	1—31 Tuesday	September 9		
	16—31 Monday	September 8					
September	1—15 Tuesday	September 23	September	1—30 Thursday	October 9		
	16—30 Wednesd.	October 8					
October	1—15 Thursday	October 23	October	1—31 Monday	November 10		
	16—31 Friday	November 7					
November	1—15 Friday	November 21	November	1—30 Tuesday	December 9		
	16—30 Monday	December 8					
December	1—15 Tuesday	December 23	December	1—31 Saturday	January 10		
	16—31 Friday	January 9					

### PAY-OFF HOURS

Semi-monthly Payroll

Old Pay Office — 2.30 to 5 p.m.

**NOTE:** On day following payday, all Payrolls are handled at New Office, 7:30 to 11 a.m.

Monthly Payrolls

Old Pay Office (General works) New Office (Private Payroll) 2.30 to 4.30 p.m.

"Unidos", a sport group which maintains three football teams of various degrees of experience and age.

Mario was first employed by the Company in February, 1931, as a truck driver in the Labor department. Following this he was driver of the Colony bus for nearly eight years, during which time he maintained an excellent safety record. When the bus service was taken over recently by private interests, he became checker at the Furniture Warehouse.

He is married, and has five children. Three of the children are girls, and two are boys. "Two more soccer players", says Mario Croes.

### Esso Footballers Defeat British Sergeants' Team

The third match between the Esso soccer club and the sergeants' team from the British camp ended two to one in favor of the Company team February 16.

The Esso team's first goal was made by Benne before the game was one minute old. Later in the first half the British tied the score at one-all, but in the second half Jeronimus of Lago passed the soldiers' goalkeeper again, and no more scores were made.

The local team has won two of the three contests with this British squad, while a third game was a draw.

## Aruba Produces Aloes For the World's Needs

From the period of Alexander the Great in 333 B. C. to modern medical practice in 1941 A. D. stretches the long history of aloes, and for over 50 years the most important part in that history has been played by Aruba, which, with an area less than that of Manhattan island, exports approximately 78 per cent of the total world's supply of aloes.

Although they are one of the oldest natural sources for medicinals, aloes are grown on a commercial scale in but few places besides Aruba. With the exception of several parts of western Africa, Venezuela, and the neighboring islands of Curaçao and Bonaire, which together produce the balance of world supply, they are grown commercially nowhere else in the world.

Before the present war began, three-fourths of Aruba's aloes were sold to manufacturers of pharmaceuticals in the United States, and the remainder was shipped to England and, in lesser quantities, to Europe. For many years prior to the first World War, aloes gum was often shipped in hollow gourds of various sizes containing from one to five pounds. Most of this trade was with the Balkan states, where farmers bought a gourd at a time, and fed the unrefined gum to their stock as a purgative. In addition to medicinal products, aloes yield picric, oxalic, and other acids.

An exchange exists for the sale and purchase of raw aloes gum and its refined derivative aloin much like those for other commodities in world commerce, and market prices fluctuate according to supply and demand. Over 595,000 pounds of the raw gum was exported from Aruba during 1937, destined principally for conversion to an ingredient for cathartics. Aloes gum in 1938 was quoted at a price ranging from 30 to 35 cents Dutch per pound, although it has been known to fall as low as six cents per pound due to bumper crops. In 1940 the price rose as high as 70 cents.

Aloes were first brought to Aruba in 1864 by Governor Ferguson. In the course of extensive travels, the Governor had seen the aloes industry in parts of Africa, and he observed that the climate there was similar to that in Aruba. He imported the first plants from the island of Socotora, on the west African coast, and cultivated them in an experimental garden on the outskirts of Oranjestad. This place still bears the name "Socotora".

Aruba's aloes (one of over 100 known

## Aloes Harvest is Now in Progress



Shown above is the method of harvesting aloes. The plants are sliced off near the ground and placed cut-end down in a tilted wooden trough, allowing the juice to drain into a tin can at the lower end.



Shown at right is a typical furnace for boiling the water out of the juice. The workman is stirring one of the large copper pots.

species) have spread over much of the island almost solely from the natural propagation of the plants. The proper amount of tropic sunshine, cool nights, and intermittent rains during three months of the year combine to make them thrive, with little or no cultivation beyond periodic removal of moisture-absorbing weeds from the fields. They are ruggedly strong plants averaging 12 inches in height and growing in a cluster of thick, juice-filled leaves with sharp tips and spined edges. At long intervals flowers appear on the plants, but do not produce seeds for propagation, reproduction being effected by means of new plants sprouting from shoots put out at the bottom of the cluster.

During the harvest season, from March to October, the leaves are cut near the base of the plant. Care must be taken to cut them at an angle, as improper cutting results in the plant's dying. Placed cut end down in tilted

wooden troughs, the stalks exude their thick, strong-smelling juice, which is dripped from the lower end of the trough into a receptacle. Collected in the fields by boys on donkeys, this lemon-yellow juice is carried to a central shed where it is stored in large vats or drums. In early times the water content of the fresh juice was evaporated simply by pouring the liquid into large, shallow, open pans and allowing it to set. The present method is to speed up the process by boiling. After bits of leaves and dirt have settled out, the transparent liquid is poured into a great copper cauldron with a capacity of 40 to 50 gallons, and a wood fire is lighted under it. After 12 to 14 hours of continuous boiling and stirring it becomes pitch black and completely opaque.

It is then ladled into paper-lined boxes, and when cool is the consistency of warm asphalt. The boxes, weighing 125 pounds, are wrapped in burlap and cart-

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## Dividends in Stamps

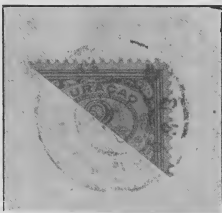
Webster defined a hobby as "a pursuit in which a person takes an extravagant or persistent interest". The hobby of philately (stamp collecting) satisfies both parts of the definition. Persistence is an indispensable asset in this pursuit, while extravagance is its luxurious companion.

A majority of collectors adopt the hobby at an early age. Constant barter, trade, or sale of stamps keeps the interest of the true collector at white heat. The large number of philatelic clubs, agents, and publications that cater to the avid appetites of the "stamp hounds" illustrates the extent of this exchange.

The investment made pays dividends in enjoyment (note the serene satisfaction of any collector as he pours over his albums), in the stories revealed by battle scenes, portraits, landscapes, and historical figures on the little scraps of colored paper, and occasionally in monetary returns.

Robert Baggaley, Chief Draftsman of the Engineering department, tells of having bought for five dollars, in 1929, a discarded album which he regarded as containing only "junk stamps", the sort every child's collection is made up of. Four years later he discovered in this album two copies of a Swedish stamp in which an error in color had been made. These two stamps are now valued in catalogues at \$ 1350 each.

Supply and demand control the prices of stamps. Thousands are printed in a single run, but few are in existence in a year, in 20 years, and these few, like old masterpieces, have value because of their rarity. The accompanying cut illustrates an unusual condition of stamp lore, of which Mr. Baggaley has two



specimens. The supply of one-cent stamps diminished to such an extent in 1918 that it was necessary to cut two-centers in half, using each piece as a one-cent stamp. These (if you could

## George W. Gordon, President of Lago Oil & Transport Company, ta Bishita Aruba

G. W. Gordon, acompaña di Sr. Gordon, a yega aki dia 20 di Februari ariba su viaje di inspección anual na e refineria di Aruba i otro plantanan den e cercanía aki.

Sr. Gordon, fuera di su puesto di Presidente di Lago Oil & Transport Company, Ltd., ta gerente general di tur refinarianan extranjero di Standard Oil Company (N.J.), i ta oficial di varios di e companianan subsidiario extranjero.

## NEW ARRIVALS

A son, Errol Clifton, to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Marquis, February 14.

A son, Luis Jimenes, to Mr. and Mrs. Timothee Panthophlet, February 14.

A son, Wilson Ivan Lenard, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gibson, February 15.

A son, Ralph Gary, to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Osborn, February 18.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Miguel Wouters, February 20.

## Employee Notes

Henry Richardson, of the Accounting department, returned February 12 after a vacation of two and a half months in St. Martin and Saba.

Oscar Lanyi, of the Colony Service department, was married on February 4 to Ellen K. Levy. The marriage took place in Maracaibo, where the couple honeymooned for a time before returning to Aruba.

Two weeks ago the ARUBA ESSO NEWS printed an article about an employee who had returned to his home after an absence of eight years. This week the editor's attention is called to a Receiving and Shipping department employee, Lawrence Rainy, who is now vacationing at his home in Trinidad after an absence of nearly 13 years. Mr. Rainy was employed in May, 1928. He left for Trinidad December 28, 1940, and is due to return to Aruba early in March.

find one) are now worth  $f$  1, or an increase in value of 9900 per cent.

Many persons regard stamp-collecting as a remote, almost scholarly hobby that has no connection with realities. Most collectors, however, keep it in tune with everyday events. As an example, Mr. Baggaley's collection has a division containing only ship-cancellations from ships that have been sunk in the present war. The division now includes 32 such items, and is growing.

## Lago Sport Park ta Habri dia 9 di Maart

### Compania ta Destina Terreno Nobo Pa Tur Empleadonan

Empleadonan, representantenan di Gobierno i representantenan di directiva di Compania lo tuma parti Diadomingo atardi, 9 di Maart, ora Lago Sport Park, destiná pa uso di tur empleadonan di Compania, worde habri oficialmente.

E programa lo cuminsa pa 3'or di merdia, ora un procesion lo forma dilanti di Oficina di Watchman. Den esaki lo tuma parti entre otros, Gezaghbeber I. Wagemaker, L. G. Smith, Gerente General di Compania, un grupo di Marinier, e dos equiponan di voetbal cu lo hunga e prome wega ariba e terreno nobo, e Comité di Lago Sport Park, un grupo di watchmannan di Compania i varios equiponan di deporte bisti den nan uniform. Nan lo marcha door di San Nicolas bai na e terreno nobo cu ta situá mas o menos 300 yarda noord-oost di e Iglesia Católica na San Nicolas.

Un ceremonia adecuado di hisamento di bandera lo tuma lugá tan pronto cu e procesion yega na e terreno. Despues di esey e terreno lo worde oficialmente dedicá, i speech lo worde tendí fo'i Sr. L. G. Smith, Gezaghbeber Wagemaker i Cerilio Maduro. Inmediatamente despues di e dedicamento, weganan deportivo ariba e terreno lo worde inaugura. E prome bala den un wega di voetbal cu lo termina e programa, lo worde geshop pa L. G. Smith. E hungadornan cu lo tuma parti den e wega aki lo worde escogi fo'i den e empleadonan pagando bon atención na nan conocimiento di e wega.

Lago Sport Park lo yena un necesidad cu ya pa hopi tempo tawata worde sinti pa un terreno ariba cual tur empleadonan por tuma parti den varios ramos di deporte. Su principio lo ta simple i facilidatnan di e terreno lo worde aumentá segun bira evidente cu necesidadnan i interesnan di e empleadonan ta justifica tal.

E Comité di Lago Sport Park (mira portret) lo organisa actividadnan ariba e terreno pa asina grandi un grupo di empleadonan cu por ta posibel, i ta di spera cu competitie fuerte entre e diferente departamentonan lo desarolla pronto.

The Lago Heights basketball team, led by Captain Jose Geerman, defeated the Eso Juniors team, under Captain Horace Barrett, by a score of 21 to 5 February 19. Ivan Mendes, of the Acid Plant, was high scorer for the winners, netting six baskets.

## S. O. Co. (N.J.) Ta Na Gabez Den Producción Di Lastik Artificial

### Butyl, Trahá Fo'i Petroleo Lo Tin Hopi Uso Den Industria

Lastik artificial ta worde trahá awor na Merca door di Standard Oil Company (N.J.), usando materialnan crudo cu ta worde separá fo'i "butane", similar na loque ta worde hayá aki na Aruba pa medio di proceso di trabao na Hydro-Poly Plant.

Standard Oil Development Company, experimentando cu e productonan aki, a pone ariba mercado pa di prome vez na 1935 un producto, cual, mezlá cu azetanan di motor Esso, a haci e lubricantenan aki e nan di mihó calidad ariba mercado. Siguiendo cu nan trabao, un material conteniendo hopi factores característicos di lastik a worde produci i na 1940 un producto conoci bao number di lastik "Butyl" a worde anunciá como e producto di mas nobo i di mas valor ariba un lista largo di materialnan cu Standard Oil Company (N.J.) ta traha fo'i petroleo.

Butyl ta un material duro, sin olor, sin smaak, sin color, elástico, cu ta worde tratá mas o menos mecos cu lastik natural. Den hopi uso e producto aki ta superior na lastik natural. Hendenan cu ta biba den clima tropical lo nota especialmente cu e productonan Butyl no ta kraak of bira duro den solo manera articulonnan trahá di lastik. Un factor di gran valor ta cu Butyl tin un resistencia grandi contra electricidad, i kabelnan bao awa insulá cu Butyl algun dia podise lo por bin conecta Aruba cu hopi otro paisnan.

Ainda nan ta experimentando cu trahamento di tire pa automobiel fo'i lastik Butyl.

## A.V.V. Jong Holland Di Santa Cruz Ta Eligi Bestuur Nobo

Den e ultimo Reunion cu a tuma lugar Diavienes Januari 24 a keda nombra como bestuur di Club: Leonordo Croes, Receiving and Shipping, President; Francisco Croes, Cleanout, Vice President; Ismael Croes, Marine, Secretario; Juancito Laele, Material Accounting, 2o Secretario; Tito Croes, Pressure Stills, Tesorero; Santiago Croes, Personnel, Capitan; Dominico Flemming, Acic' Plant, Comisario.

## 44 Boys Study in Apprentice Groups



The pictures above complete the series started in the last issue, showing the members of the apprentice course for Aruban boys. Included in the top picture are Christians, de Palm, G. Croes, Laele, Feliciano, F. Ras, T. Ras, Semeleer, Tromp Weaver, and Yazagaray. At bottom are Arends, Commencien, H. Oduber, A. Oduber, Peterson, Ranos, Schotborg, C. Thijsen, Winterdaal, Bomba, Dubero, M. Figoroa, Kerkboom, J. Ras, S. Stamper, and Servage.

## Ta Paga Pa Bisti Bo Brillan





## President G. W. Gordon Praises Aruba Personnel

President G. W. Gordon, whose annual inspection visit is announced on page 1, spoke this week of his satisfaction with the conduct of Aruba operations.

Since his arrival February 20 he has visited many of the departments, and has complimented the personnel on the condition of the refinery and the efficiency of operations here. After an inspection of the new office building he praised it highly, saying that he considers it the best at any refinery in the world.

During the coming week Mr. Gordon and General Manager L. G. Smith will visit the refineries in La Salina and Caripito, Venezuela.

R. P. Russell, Executive Vice President of the Standard Oil Development Company, arrived in Aruba February 25 on a short business visit.

Two divisions of the Colony Service department tangled February 17 when men from the Stewards department and the Dining Hall played a football game at the San Nicolas Juniors' field. The score: Stewards, 2 — Dining Hall, 0.

**ARUBA'S ALOES** Cont. From Page 6  
ed to one of several dealers' warehouses in Oranjestad, where they await export by freighter.

An incidental result of the aloes industry is the scarcity of trees on the island. Many tons of wood are burned each year under the copper pots. Experts agree that there is much room for improvement in the method of producing the gum, and it has been proved that at least 20 percent of the juice available is lost each year through conditions that could be corrected.

Chemical analysis of aloes gums has shown an average aloin content of 18 to 20 percent for the variety produced in Aruba, as compared to 12 percent for other varieties, thus accounting for the preference shown in world markets for the local product. Many attempts have been made to find a chemical substitute for the properties peculiar to aloin in its major use as a cathartic, but none has yet been discovered. And Arubans hope that none ever will be found, since it would curtail the means of livelihood of families who for generations have worked in the aloes fields for a living.

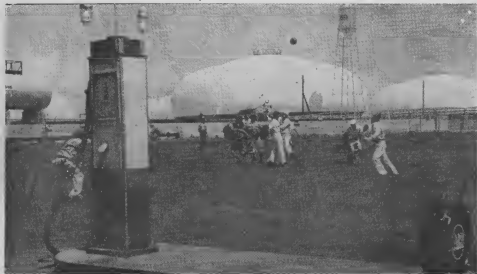
Fastest of birds is the duck hawk, which has been timed from an airplane at 180 miles an hour. For flashing starts, try Esso gasoline.

## MEN AT WORK



Left to right from top to bottom: Rudolph Milan, Powerhouse; Nicolas de Kort and Lionel Asin, Boiler; Edward Fanyter, Cleanout; Leonardo Boekhoudt, Colony Service; Theodore Vanderpool and Grevendt Ferdinand, Powerhouse; Frans Croes, T.S.D.

## Garage Employees Eat and Play Empleadonan di Garage na Wegá Durante Ora di Merdia



In the shadow of an ESO pump and the spheroids, Garage employees spend a large part of most lunch hours in one game or another. Using the large open space east of the Garage where trucks are parked at night, the men have played softball for several months.

The picture above, taken on February 14, shows their first lunch-hour soccer game, a fast free-for-all that had as much action as any league contest. Two garbage cans were the goals at one end of the field, and two large stones served the purpose at the other end. The spectators had a good viewpoint from the shade of the Garage.

The contest was called on account of the one o'clock whistle.

Den sombra di un ESO pomp i e spheroidnan, empleadonan di Garage ta pasa un gran parti di nan ora di merdia hungando un wegá of otro. E trahadonan aki a hunga softball durante varios luna ariba e terreno grandi pariba di e Garage, unda e trucknan ta para anochi.

E portret aki 'riba, sacá dia 14 di Februari, ta muestra nan prome wegá di voetbal durante ora di merdia. Dos barí di basura tawata representa e goal na un banda di e terreno i dos piedra grandi a wordé usá pa e mes propósito na e otro banda. E mironesnan, pará den sombra di e edificio, tawata contempla e wegá.

E wegá a stop pa motibo di e pito di un'or.

The electric eel can deliver a 600 volt charge 300 times a minute. For lighting starts, use ESO gasoline.

## Esso Voetbal Club Slaat Elftal der British Forces

Zondag 16 Februari j.l. speelde het ESO elftal een schitterende wedstrijd tegen het sergeanten-elftal der British Forces. Nadat ESO mocht aftrappen wist hun voorhoede na een goede combinatie het eerste doelpunt te maken voordat er 1 minuut gespeeld was. Na goed spel van beide kanten, wisten de Britten de gelijkmaker te maken. Bij der rust stond het spel! — 1.

Tien minuten na de rust trachtten de Engelschen door de ESO achterhoede te breken, hetgeen hun echter niet gelukte doordat ESO eveneens flink aanpakte. 15 minuten na de rust wist Benne de bal weder voor ESO te bemachtigen en gaf de bal over naar Jeronimus, die de back der Britten wist te passeeren en het tweede doelpunt voor ESO maakte. Beide partijen leverden flink spel en ESO wist tot het einde toe de stand op 2 — 1 in hun voordeel te behouden.



Shown above is the ESO soccer team, a group of experienced players who never fail to give a good account of themselves on the field. Back row, left to right, Carl Egers, Bastiaan Meuldijk, Leo Benne, Arie van Oss, Piet Jeronimus, Bela Gabor, and William van Oyen. Front row, Martin Smit, Tony Smits, Gerard Smit, Hermanus Tielen, William Prins.

## Soccer Results

February 16

Unidos Jrs.	6
Boy Scouts	0
Unidos 1st Class	0
San Nicolas Jrs.	1
<i>(This game has been protested and may be played again.)</i>	
Union	0
Frontera	2

Aruba Juniors	1
R.C.A.	2
Holandia	1
Volharding	0

## SPORT PARK Cont. From Page 1

of the field through the Lago Sport Park Committee. (See picture) Activities will be organized for as large a group of employees as possible, and it is hoped that keen inter-departmental competition will be developed.

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## Largest Crowd in History of Aruban Sports Sees Lago Sport Park Opening

A crowd estimated at over 3000 persons attended the opening of the Lago Sport Park Sunday, March 9, and saw the Lago soccer team beat the ESSO team by a score of 4 to 2. Following the parade through San Nicolas and the im-

pressive flag-raising ceremony, the spectators poured through the gates for the first time, quickly filling the grandstands and surrounding the playing field on all sides.

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Top, a bird's-eye view of the great crowd. Bottom, a scene during the colorful parade.

## Snapshot Contributions Invited for Special Photo Feature

Starting immediately, the ARUBA ESSO NEWS will offer in each issue a "Contributor's Corner", a section for the reproduction of photographs personally taken by employees.

No restrictions will be placed on the subject-matter of the pictures. However, since it will be impossible to publish all contributions, it will be necessary to

value them on the basis of general interest. Readers should bear in mind that to make a good reproduction, a photograph must be in good focus and well-lighted.

The contributor's name, department, and payroll number should be written *lightly* on the back of all prints submitted, and each should be accompanied by a separate sheet giving subject, location, or other necessary information for the legend of the picture.

All photographs, whether published or not, will be returned in good condition within a reasonable time.

## Home Building Foundation Lo Traha 25 Cas Mas Na Essoville

### Ta Yuda e Necesidad Pa Mas Cas Na St. Nicolas

Home Building Foundation a tuma paso pa yena e necesidad cu ta existi pa mas cas na San Nicolas door di recientemente a firma un contract pa trahamento di 26 cas mas di cinco compartimento na Essoville.

E construcción nobo aki lo cumpli e plan original di e Home Building Foundation di traha un total di 77 cas ariba e terreno dilanti e poorta pariba di Compania. Construcción di 51 cas, incluyendo 26 cas di cuater compartimento i 25 di cinco compartimento, a worde cuminsá durante April 1940, i terminá durante December. Actualmente trabao ariba curánan rond di e casnan ta progresando i ora esey worde terminá, cada cas cu su terreno rond di dje lo ta completamente cerá, un fo'i otro.

Empleadonan di Compania a ocupa e prome casnan di cuater compartimento dia 1 di Juli, i tur e otro casnan a worde gehuur tan pronto cu nan tawata worde terminá. E huurdonan di e casnan ta completamente satisfecho cu e facilidatnan moderno cu e casnan ta ofrece.

E contract nobo, segun cual Ortiz & Gonzalez lo traha e casnan di acuerdo cu plannan cu lo worde duná na nan pa e Foundation, lo inclui solamente casnan di cinco compartimento, siendo cu eseynan ta na mas demanda. E prome ocho casnan mester worde terminá denter di cuater luna i mei, i denter di seis luna i mei e contract completo mester ta terminá.

E Home Building Foundation ta un organización independiente segun leyman di e Territorio di Curaçao i ta worde dirigi pa una junta directiva consistiendo di Srs. S. G. C. v.d. V. Zeppenfeldt, H. A. Kaplan, F. E. Griffin, R. J. Beaujon i J. E. Irausquin. Fred Beaujon, gerente di Essoville, ta na e mes tempo secretario di e junta.

## Aruba ta Produci Aloé Pa Uso di Henter Mundo

E historia largu di aloé ta extende fo'i e tempo di Alejandro el Grande na año 333 prome cu Cristo te na e tempo moderno di ciencia métrica na año 1941, i pa mas cu 50 año e parti mas importante den e historia ey, a cai na cargo di Aruba. Cu un superficie menos cu 50 millas cuadrá, pues mas chikito ainda cu e isla di Manhattan, Aruba ta exporta mas o menos 78 por ciento di e producción mundial di aloé.

Aunque aloé ta un di e productonan natural mas bieju pa medicinas, fuera di Aruba e ta worde cultivá comercialmente na masja poco otro luga. Cu excepción di algun partinan di Afrika occidental, Venezuela i e islanan di Curaçao i Bonaire, cu huntu ta produci e resto di e producción mundial, aloé no ta worde cultivá na ningun otro luga ariba un basis comercial.

Prome cu e presente guerra a cuminsa, tres-cuarta parti di e cosecha di aloé di Aruba tawata worde bendí cu fabrican di remedi na Estados Unidos i e resto tawata worde barcá pa Inglaterra i otro paisnan na Europa. Durante varios año prome cu e prome guerra mundial, aloé tawata worde hopi biaha barcá den bangaña di varios tamaño, fo'i un te cinco liber. Mayor parti di e negoshi aki tawata cu e paisnan Balcánico, unda cunuqueronan tawata cumpra e bangañanan un pa un, pa duna nan bestianan e aloé crudo como purgante.

Ademas di productonan medicinal, aloé ta contene varios acido orgánico manera acido píerico, oxálico, etc.

Mescos cu otro productonan comercial, aloé, den forma crudo i refiná, ta worde bendí ariba mercado segun cotización i e prijsnan ta cambia di acuerdo cu existencia i demanda. Mas cu 595,000 liber di aloé a worde exportá fo'i Aruba durante 1937, destiná principalmente pa worde convertí den un ingrediente pa purgante. Prijs di aloé tawata cotizá durante 1938 fo'i 30 pa 35 cents Holandes pa liber, pero ta conoci cu e prijs aki a baha te na 6 cents pa liber pa motibo di cosechanan excepcionalmente bon. Durante 1940 e prijs a subi te na 70 cents pa liber.

Aloé a worde trecí pa di prome biaha ariba Aruba na año 1864 door di Gezaghheer Ferguson, kende den curso di su biahanan a sinja conoce e industria di aloé na Afrika, i a nota cu e clima aya tawata mas o menos mescos cu esun di Aruba. E a importa e prome planchinan fo'i e isla di Socotora na costa occidental di Afrika, i a cultiva nan den un cunucu cerca di Oranjestad. E luga ey ainda ta carga e nombre di Socotora.

E planchi di aloé Arubiano (un fo'i mas di 100 diferente soorto conoci den mundo) a plama worde di un gran parti di e isla, por bisa casi solamente door di multiplicamento natural di e matanan. E propio cantidad di solo tropical, anochinan fresco, i yobidanan cu interval durante tres luna den un año a combina huntu pa haci e planchinan crece bon, exigiendo masja poco cuida fuera di

## Lago Officials Visit Venezuela



Shown above, left to right, are General Manager L. G. Smith and President G. W. Gordon, as they prepared to leave by plane for a short business visit to the Company's operations in Venezuela.

limpia e terrenonan periodicamente, kitando e yerbanan i matanan di mondi. Aloé ta un mata fuerte, mas o menos diez-dos duim haltu, cu ta crece den forma di un bosji di foyonan diki, yen di azeta, cu punta scherpi i kantunan yen di sumpina. De vez en cuando e planchi ta saca un flor, pero no ta duna simia pa plama e mata. Planchinan nobo ta spruit fo'i batatanan bao e cabez di e planchinan bieju.

Durante e tempo di cosecha cu ta dura generalmente fo'i Maart te October, e foyonan ta worde cortá. Mester tene cuidao con pa corta e foyonan pasobra si nan worde mal cortá, esey por causa

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The wise employee helps himself when he helps his company by buying at the ESSO sign.

E empleado sabí ta yuda su mes ora e yuda su compania door di cumpra unda e borchi ESSO ta colga



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## COOPERATION— AND PLEASURE

The Lago Sport Park opened last Sunday, and with it opened a new era in the relationship of employees

with one another.

Probably nothing that men do promotes a spirit of cooperation and unity of purpose equal to that found in sports activities of the competitive team-play variety, and the new playing field offers the means for such competition and team play. A hermit may be a good hermit, but he is usually a hard man to get along with. The easiest man to associate with is the one who can pull with his fellows, pull hard and in the same direction for the accomplishment of something worthwhile.

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Nowadays men work eight hours, sleep eight hours, and have eight hours of leisure time. In providing the sport park the Company has assumed a responsibility for helping its employees to fill a part of that leisure time pleasantly, profitably, and cooperatively.

Although the Company is thus assisting sport-minded employees in enjoying their recreational hours, the ultimate success of this venture will depend more on the interest, energy, and cooperation among the various employee teams and with the Lago Sport Park Committee.

LET'S COOPERATE — FOR OUR OWN GOOD.

## COOPERATION—I GOZO

Lago Sport Park a worde habri

Diadomingo pasá, i cu esey a cuminsa un época nobo den relacianan di empleadonan un cu otro.

Probablemente nada cu hende haci ta stimula espíritu di cooperación i union den propósito di un manera igual na loque ta worde haya den actividadnan deportivo unda tin competencia entre varios equiponan, i en terreno nobo di sport ta ofrece e facilidadnan pa tal competencia. Un ermitaño, por ta un bon ermitaño, pero generalmente ta un hombre trabajoso pa hende tin nada di haci cu ne. E hombre di mas facil pa hende asocia cu ne ta esun cu por traha huntu cu su compañeronan, traha duru, tur den e mes dirección pa asina por tin exito den algo cu vale la pena.

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Awe en dia hendenan ta traha ocho ora, drumi ocho ora i nan tin ocho ora liber. Compania, ofreciendo e sport park na su empleadonan, a tuma ariba dje e responsabilidad di yuda e empleadonan usa parti di

e tempo liber ey placenteramente, provechosamente i cooperativamente.

Aunque Compania, di e manera aki, ta yuda su empleadonan deportivo di saca gozo fo'i nan oranan di recreo, e éxito final ta depende pa un gran parti ariba e interes, energia i cooperación entre e varios gruponan di team-nan di e empleadonan i e Comité di Lago Sport Park.

Laga nos coopera — pa nos mes bienestar!

## HAVE IT FIXED

Little injuries — cuts, scratches, or bruises — may grow into big infections, and the good employee has them attended to immediately, not tomorrow or the next day, at the Plant Dispensary.

It is easy to talk yourself into the false belief that such a little thing cannot be serious, and will cure itself, but it is wiser to take no chances. Many serious and painful ailments start as minor hurts which with prompt attention could have been kept minor.

Devices such as masks, goggles, and safety shoes will help to prevent accidents. However, if you do get hurt, report it at once for your own good as well as to comply with Company regulations.



Solamente un herida chikito, pero miho mi laga dokter mir'e.

## LAGU'E WORDE CURÁ

Lesiónnan chikito-cortanan, rascánan, of golpinan—por desarolla i bira infecciónnan grandi, i pa e motibo ey un bon empleado semper ta percura di laga nan worde atendi inmediatamente na Dispensario, no mañan of pa su otro dia.

Ta facil pa hende forma e idea falsu cu soorto di cosnan chikito asina no por ta serio, i cu nan lo cura di nan mes, pero hende lo haci mas sabi si nan no tuma ningun chens. Hopi casanan serio i doloroso a cuminsa cu un golpi di lesión chikito cual, si e worde atendi cu prontitud, lo por a worde teni chikito.

Soorto di cosnan manera masknan, brilnan di seguridad, sapatunan di seguridad, ta yuda evita desgracia. Sin embargo, si bo por haya un desgracia, no importa con chikito e por ta, report'e inmediatamente pa bo mes bon i tambe pa cumpli cu reglamentonan di Compania.

Fifty years ago aluminum was so rare and costly that jewelers displayed it in the store windows as a curiosity — today it can be made for one cent an ounce!

There is one automobile to every 71 of the earth's inhabitants.

The best safety device is on your shoulders and between your ears.

### IT'S A DATE!

The first round-the-world automobile race started from New York City February 12, 1908. For racing starts today, millions depend on ESSO gasoline.

## PICTURE NEWS

A study in direct and reflected light is this picture of spheres and a spheroid in the tank farm. The three spheres at right (and one behind them, not shown) contain refinery burner gas, and the spheroid at left is used for high pressure storage of volatile naphthas.



The most important part of a ship, but the part least often seen. One of the propellers on the lake tanker Hooiberg, high on drydock. William James and Victor Schwengle pause for a moment in their work of scraping and painting.



With a pillow serving as a "bumper", Peggy Moran, Universal player, takes her first lesson in a roller skating routine for the picture "Road to Romance". If the law of gravity means anything, the bumper will soon be tested for shock-proof efficiency.



One of the standard pictures of Aruba, without which no album is complete, is this scene, near Sabaneta, of swaying palms silhouetted against a cloudy sky.



## MINUTE BIOGRAPHY

A man who "gets around" is James Hart, of the Colony Service department, who at 44 has seen more of the world and had more exciting adventures than is the lot of most persons in a lifetime. The high point of his career came when he was personal chauffeur to Haile Selassie, Emperor of Abyssinia, and he would probably regard as the low point the time when his Emperor had fled the country, and he was in danger from two sides, the rioting civilians and the Italian troops who were systematically disposing of anyone connected with the government that they could lay their hands on (and the sights of their rifles).

James Hart's history starts in British Guiana, where he was born February 25, 1897. He left home in 1920 for Barbados, where he worked two years as a mechanic. From there he moved on to New York, and for the next eight years he was chauffeur for various firms.

In 1930 he heard of the construction of a dam on Lake Tana, in northern Ethiopia, and headed that way, traveling through France, Italy, Tangiers, and

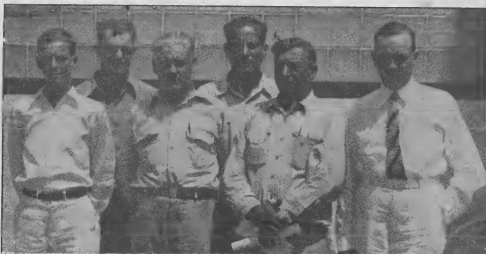


James Hart

Algiers, with a month's stopover in Egypt. Instead of working on the dam he took a job as mechanic with Ras Halliu, a wealthy tribal king who maintained a fleet of 15 cars and six trucks, and was then using them to smuggle guns and ammunition from the Italian Legation in Addis Ababa into the northern part of the country.

Nine months later Mr. Hart was made prisoner by government troops, and was taken in chains to the capitol, where, after a hearing before the Emperor, he was released because he was a foreigner. His knowledge of cars soon helped him,

## "Coin Your Idea" Awards Total Fls. 170



Shown above are the employees who received "C.Y.I." awards February 25. From left to right, Herbert Hengeveld, Paul Hollyfield, Howard Lambertson, Joao De Freitas, Henry Devolder, and Lucien Lecluse. Messrs. Lambertson and Devolder received supplementary awards.

Six "Coin Your Idea" awards totalling Fls. 170 were handed to employees by J. S. Harrison, Acting General Superintendent, at a meeting February 25.

The largest prize was the supplemental award of Fls. 75 to Henry Devolder, for his idea relating to a socket attachment for the pile driver hammer. Howard Lambertson received a supplemental award of Fls. 50 for his idea concerning feeding reagent to the Hydro Plant cooling water system. Both Mr. Devolder and Mr. Lambertson had re-

ceived initial awards of Fls. 50 for these ideas December 13, 1939.

Awards of Fls. 10 went to Joao De Freitas, installing wooden cover over wheel and stem of a valve at No. 11 Crude Still; Paul Hollyfield, installing telephone booth at staff houses, Lago Heights; and Herbert Hengeveld, installing warning sign at certain hot lines in the Light Oils area.

Lucien Lecluse received Fls. 15 for a suggestion concerning the use of waste water at the Acid Treating Plant.

for Selassie gave him a job as mechanic, a position he held for two years (watched at all times by secret service agents, he says) before he became an officer in the Imperial Guard and personal driver to the Emperor.

When war with Italy broke out he was sent to British Somaliland to arrange the importation of 300 army trucks purchased there. Later he was chief mechanic of a mechanized squadron, which transported supplies to the north and not only saw Italian bombardments in first hand but had to fight tribal uprisings.

His big mistake, he says, was in not leaving the country before the Emperor escaped from the advancing Italians. He drew six month's wages and bonus the day the ruler left, and that night, while anarchy reigned in the city, his money was taken from him at the point of a gun. He took refuge in the Japanese Legation, whose building was under fire for six days by rioting civilians before the Italians reached the city and

established order.

From this point on, James Hart's history moves rapidly. Under cover of darkness he reached the British Legation, whose staff sent him by plane to Arabia, and he landed there without funds or spare clothing. He was aided by lodge brothers, and succeeded in reaching England by way of Gibraltar. In November, 1936, he landed in British Guiana, ready for a portion of peace and quiet.

After an unsuccessful venture in gold mining he came to Aruba, and was employed at the Garage in February, 1938. At present he is a chauffeur in the Colony Service department, and drives the guest house car.

Mr. Hart says his numerous escapes from dangerous situations have made him a fatalist. His life was in jeopardy many times in Ethiopia, and two years ago he was fished out of the harbor unharmed after a fall between the dock and a ship. "It's enough to make anyone a fatalist", he says.

## Home Building Foundation Starts Construction Of Twenty-Six Additional Bungalows in Essoville

The Home Building Foundation has moved to keep in step with the need for houses in San Nicolas by recently signing a contract for the construction of 26 additional five-room houses in Essoville.

The new construction will complete the original aim of the Home Building Foundation to provide 77 houses on the plot of ground just outside the Company's north gate. Work on 51 houses, including 26 of four rooms and 25 of five rooms, was started in April, 1940, and completed in December. Work is now in progress on fencing, and when it is completed, each householder's plot of ground will be completely enclosed.

Employees of the Company moved in to the first four houses on July 1, and all others have been rented promptly upon completion. The residents express

themselves as being well-pleased with the modern, convenient type of construction. See pictures on Page 7.

The new contract, under which Ortiz and Gonzales will build the houses according to designs furnished by the Foundation, will call for five-room structures only, since this is the size that has been most in demand. The first eight are to be completed in four and a half months, with the entire contract to be completed in six and a half months.

The Home Building Foundation is an independent organization under the laws of Curaçao managed by a board of directors which includes S. G. C. v.d. V. Zeppenfeldt, H. A. Kaplan, F. E. Griffin, R. J. Beaujon, and J. E. Irausquin. Fred Beaujon, who is manager of Essoville, acts as secretary of the board.

### ALOE (di Página 2)

é mata di muri. E foyonan ta worde poni cu é banda cortá abao den bakinan di palu cu ta para cu un punta mas haltu cu é otro, i é azeta, cu tin un olor fuerte, ta lek den é baki i corre den un bleki ponf bao é punta mas abao di é baki. É azeta ta worde recogí i pa medio di buricu ta worde hibá na un cuarto unda é ta worde wardá den bari di drum. Den temponan pasá é awa cu ta mesclá cu é azeta tawata worde sacá door di balsa é azeta den bakinan grandi, plat, i laga é awa evaporá of seca den aire. Actualmente esey ta sosode door di herbe of cushina é azeta. Despues cu blanchinan kibrá i susjidá a zak baha den bom di é barinan of drumman, é azeta transparente ta worde bashá den un wea grandi di koper cu ta carga mas o menos 40 á 50 galón, i un candelga di palu ta worde cená bao di é wea. Despues di herbe pa mas o menos 12 á 14 ora, bentiando é azeta continuamente, é ta bira un color preto, completamente sin brillo.

É ta worde sacá é ora cu cuchara grandi den cahanan cu ta furá paden cu papel, i ora é fria é ta bira mas o menos duro cu asphalt cayente. É cahanan cu ta pisa aproximadamente 125 liber, ta worde furá den sacu i hibá na un di é varios cumpradornan di aloé na Oranjestad, unda nan ta spera pa worde exportá.

Un resultado di é industria di aloé ta é scarcedad di matanan of palunan grandi ariba Aruba. Hopi ton di palu ta worde kimá tur aña bao é weanan di aloé. Hendenan experto ariba terreno di aloé ta admítí cu é método pa saca é azeta por worde mejorá, i a worde pro-

bá cu por lo menos 20 por ciento di é azeta den é planchinan ta worde perdí tur aña pa motibo di condicionnan cu por worde corregí.

Análisis químico a mustra cu é aloé di Aruba ta contene 18 á 20 por ciento di Aloin (é producto cu ta worde usá pa remedí) mientras afoé di otro luganan ta contene solamente un 12 por ciento. Esey anto ta mustra pakico é aloé di Aruba ta worde preferí ariba mercado di mundo. Hopi esfuerso a worde hací pa haya un producto químico cu por reemplaza Aloin den su uso principal como purgante, pero ainda ningun a worde descubrí. I é Arubianonan ta spera cu ésey nunca tampoco lo worde haya, siendo cu é lo reducí é manera di biba di familiarian cu pa varios generación a gana nan pan ariba terrenonan di aloé.

## Señora di Empleado di Laboratorio ta Haya Tres Yiu den Hospital di Lago

É familia di Francisco Ras, un ayudante den Inspection Laboratory, a worde aumentá cu tres yiu dia 26 di Februari, ora Sra. Ras a haya dos yiu-mohé i un yiu-homber den Hospital di Lago.

Stella Augusta a nace pa 4:25 A.M. É yiu homber, Andres, a nace pa 4:45 A.M., i Francisca lo celebra 5:20 A.M. como su ora di nacemento. É tres yiu-nan huntu a pisa 15 liber.

Sr. i Sra. Ras, kendenan tin siete otro yiu, ta sumamente satisfecho cu é aumento aki den nan familia.

Sr. Ras ta trahando pa Compania desde 26 di Januari, 1937.

## New Apprentice Classes For Aruban Boys 14-19 Now Being Organized

### Project Includes Mechanical, Operating, and Clerical Work

The Company announced a new and enlarged program of training for Aruban boys early this month, and applicants are now being chosen by the Training Division of the Personnel department for inclusion in the course. The work will be coordinated by Clark Donovan and Roy Stickel (see cut).



Roy Stickel, Clark Donovan

While the previous apprentice groups, which were started in 1939, studied in preparation for work in the mechanical trades only, the new program has extended this aim, and will include clerical and operating apprentices, as well as mechanical.

Steps will be taken to determine the abilities of the boys chosen, and they will be assigned to one of the three programs in accordance with the results of examinations.

Interviewing of applicants began at the Personnel Office March 6, and has also been in progress at various schools in San Nicolas, Oranjestad, Santa Cruz, Noord, and Sabaneta. The last interviews will take place Monday, March 17, for the benefit of those who may have missed previous opportunities.

Final selection of applicants will be made during the coming week, and the accepted boys will be notified on March 23 and 24. Physical examinations will be conducted before classwork begins.

Work in the mechanical class will start Friday March 28, the clerical Monday, March 31, and the operating Tuesday, April 1.

### SCHEDULE OF PAY DAYS

Semi-Monthly Payroll	
March 1 — 15	Friday, March 21
Monthly Payroll	
March 1 — 31	Wednesday April 9



## Curso Nobo Di Aprendiz Pa Mucha-Hombneran Arubiano Ta Worde Organizá

### E Proyecto lo Inclui Traabonan di Mecánico, di Operator, i di Oficina

Compania a anuncia na principio di e luna aki un programa nobo i mas extenso pa entrenamiento di mucha-hombneran Arubiano i e División di Entrenamiento di Departamento di Personal actualmente ta escogiendo candidatonan pa e curso. Clark Donovan i Roy Stichel lo yuda cu e trabao aki. (mira fotograbado).

Mientras e gruponan anterior di aprendiz cu a tuma parti den e curso cu a cuminsa na aña 1939, a studia unicamente pa trabao mecánico, e programa nobo a worde extendí pa inclui entrenamiento pa trabao di operator i di oficina, ademas di trabao mecánico.

Pasonan lo worde tumá pa determina capacidaddan di e muchanan escogí i nan lo worde poní den un di e tres curso, di acuerdo cu resultado di e examen.

E aspirantenan pa e curso na cuminsa worde entrevistá na Oficina di Personal dia 6 di Maart, tambe na e varios schoolnan na San Nicolas, Oranjestad, Santa Cruz, Noord i Sabaneta. Pa duna esnan cu a hera un oportunidad previamente, un ultimo entrevista lo worde duná na Oficina di Personal Dialuna, 17 di Maart.

Escogemento final lo tuma lugar durante e siman ey i e mucha-hombneran cu worde aceptá lo worde avisá di esey dia 23 i 24 di Maart. E muchanan lo mester worde sometí na examen di dokter prome cu school cuminsa.

E school pa e aprendiznan mecánico lo cuminsa Diabierna, Maart 28, pa esnan di Oficina Dialuna, Maart 31, i pa esnan cu ta bai sinja pa operator Diamars, April 1.

## Air' Raid Protection Show Will Be Repeated in San Nicolas March 26-27-28

Announcement has been made that the air raid protection show which has been in progress at Oranjestad the past three days will be held in San Nicolas March 26, 27, and 28.

The exhibit will take place in the new building east of the Postoffice, and will be open from 7 to 10 P.M. each evening. Red Cross work, fire prevention, and other related subjects will be illustrated.

There will be no charge for admission.

## Essoville Program To Be Completed



The above pictures of Essoville illustrate a neat, well-planned community, housing 250 persons. Top, a panorama, looking north. Center, a street view, showing the new fences now being installed to ensure the privacy of each householder's yard. Bottom left, Fred Beaujon, manager of Essoville. Bottom right, a closeup view of a five-room bungalow. (The house is occupied by Garner deMattos, of the Pressure Stills department).

E fotograbadonan aki 'riba di Essoville ta muestra un colonia bunita, bon geplan, cu ta hospeda mas o menos 250 personas. Mas ariba, un panorama, mirando den direccion panor. Den centro, un vista di casa, mustardo e murayanan di curá cu actualmente ta worde trahá pa duna cada donjo di cas uso privá di e terreno rond di su cas. Mas abao na izquierda, Fred Beaujon, gerente di Essoville Banda drechi portret di un cas di quater compartimento. (E cas gehuur cu Garner deMattos, un empleado di Pressure Stills).

## Engagement

The engagement of Mary Croes to Leonardo Lacle of the Storehouse was announced March 9. The date for the wedding has not yet been set.

The Hospital visiting hours for each weekday, Sunday, and holiday, are as follows:

2 P.M. - 3 P.M.	All sections
6 P.M. - 7 P.M. *	All children's sections
6 P.M. - 8 P.M.	Sections D and E
6:30 P.M. - 8:30 P.M.	Sections B and C

## Multitud Grandi ta Presencia Inauguramento di Lago Sport Park

Un multitud, calculá di ta mas cu 3000 persona, a atende inauguramento di Lago Sport Park Diadomingo, Maart 9, i a weita e voetbal eiftal Lago bati e eiftal Ezzo 4 pa 2. Despues di e parade door di San Nicolas i e ceremonia impresionante di hisamento di bandera, e muchedumbre a basha door di e poorta grandi di e terreno, yenando no unicamente e tribunenan pero tambe e espacionan rond di e terreno di wegá rápidamente.

Guiá pa polies ariba motorcycle, cargadonan di bandera, un grupo di mariniers i un banda, e parade cu tawata mas o menos un cuarta parti di un milla largo a sali fo'i e poorta principal di refineria i a pasa door di cayanan cu tawata yen di mirones na cada banda. Equiponan deportivo bistí cu nan uniformnan i cargando banderanan di e varios clubnan a duna e parade un bunita vista yen di color. Un grupo di watchmannan di Lago a carga un enorme bandera Ezzo, i e bandera Neerlandes tawata destaca prominentemente.

Sombrénan a worde kitá mientras e tri-color Neerlandes tawata worde hisá na entrada di e terreno nobo. Despues un bandera Ezzo a worde hisá i e Sport Park a worde declará habrí.

Pa motibo di ausencia di Señores G.W. Gordon i L. G. Smith, kendenan no por a bolbe fo'i Venezuela na tempo pa atende e ceremonia aki, Sr. F. S. Campbell, Superintendente General a papia e speech di dedicamento. Sr. Campbell a bisa cu e inauguramento di e sport park ta un evento di gran importancia den historia di Compania ariba Aruba, i cu Compania ta contento i orgulloso di por ofrece facilidatnan pa diversión saludáble di su empleadonan.

Honorable Sr. Gezaghebber Wagemaker, kende a tuma palabra despues, usando e idioma Holandes, a desea e empresa nobo aki prosperidad i bon éxito, i a bisa cu e ta spera di mira un interes creciente pa otro variedadesnan deportivo ademá di loque te awor generalmente hungá ariba Aruba. Despues cu Sr. Gezaghebber a caba di papia, Cerilio Maduro, un miembro di e Comité di Lago Sport Park a repiti e speech di Sr. Campbell traduci na papiamento.

E wegá di voetbal entre e dos eiftalnan escogí fo'i empleadonan, cual evento a duna fin na e programa, tawata masha interesante. E eiftal Lago a hinea e di prome goal pronto despues cu wegá a cuminsa, i un rato despues a hinea e di dos. E score final tawata 4 — 2 na favor di Lago.



Shown above are the teams that played the first game at the Lago Sport Park. At top is the Lago team. Front row, left to right, Andrew Sjaw-A-Klam, Marcelo Maduro, Frans Wever, and Hermangildo Nicolas. Back row, left to right, Vincente Briezen, Ramiro Tromp, Miguel Arends, Martínez Casille, Juan Maduro, Raymunda Kemp, and Cecil Hopmans. Below, the Ezzo team. Left to right in front, Lorenzo Winterdaal, Reginaldo Lampe, Porfilio Croes, Raymundo Wellman, and Jose Engelen. Back row, Francisco Lampe, Tildido Flanigin, Nicasio Lampe, Jan Lampe, Adrian Wellman, Pedro Maduro, and Alberto Arends.

## Triplets Born in Lago Hospital to Wife of Laboratory Employee

The family of Francisco Ras, a helper at the Inspection Laboratory, increased by three February 26 when two daughters and a son were born to Mrs. Ras at the Lago Hospital.

Stella Augusta Ras was born at 4:25 A.M. The boy, Andres, was born at 4:45 A.M. and Francisca will celebrate 5:20 A.M. as her birth hour. The three babies together tipped the scales at 15 pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Ras, who have seven other children, are reported to be highly pleased with the substantial addition to their family.

Mr. Ras has been with the Company since January 26, 1937.

## NEW ARRIVALS

A son, Andres, and two daughters, Stella Augusta and Francisca, to Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Ras, February 26.

A son, Juan Vicente, to Mr. and Mrs. Johannes Stamper, February 27.

A son, Donald, to Mr. and Mrs. Emilian van der Linde, February 27.

A son, Benny Arnold, to Mr. and Mrs. Floris Eliazar, February 27.

A son, Arthur Smith, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur MacNutt, February 27.

A daughter, Bernadina, to Mr. and Mrs. Plinio Kok, February 28.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Allan Kallou, March 5.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Frits Thijssen, March 5.

## Lago Units Win Second, Third, and Fourth In International Hike

Over 60 Lagoites completed the 25 kilometer course in the International Hiking Tour on March 2 organized by Captain G. H. van der Spek, and groups connected with the Company took second, third, and fourth places in the competition for civilian marchers. The Lago watchmen received 459 points, the Lago Heights Boys received 442, while the Girl Scout Mariners took fourth with 406 points. (Winner in this division was the "Happy Hikers", representing the Civil Police). More than 300 persons took part, including military units, civil groups, and various private organizations. Fastest time for the march was three hours and seven minutes, and the slowest was four and a half hours.

The contingent from Lago included a group of Surinamers from Lago Heights, the Girl Scout Mariners, a detachment of watchmen, and many other employees and family members. The watchmen, under the leadership of Assistant Chief Jan Oorthuis, trained and marched on their own time, and many of them went on shift later in the day after the walk of 25 kilometers (15 and a half miles).

Among the groups represented were the Netherlands Marines, British soldiers, National Guard, and the Military and Civil Police. Prizes went to the Highlanders and to the Civil Police for marching form. Every participant who completed the march (only three persons dropped out) was awarded a certificate, and will later receive a medal commemorating the occasion.

The tour left Oranjestad early in the morning, and proceeded to Santa Cruz, where a 20 minute rest period was held before the return to the starting place. Red Cross units were present in case of need, but had little occasion to be of service. Civilians passed out cold drinks to thirsty marchers along the route, and several cars equipped with loudspeakers provided music.

The Lago watchmen carried their own music with them, with Frederick Illidge playing the clarinet, Ashton Hicks the drum, and Reuben Richardson the trumpet.

E horanan di bishita na Hospital ariba dianan di siman, Dia Domingo, i dianan di fiesta, ta lo siguiente:

2 P.M. - 3 P.M.  
6 P.M. - 7 P.M.

Toer seccionnan  
Toer seccionnan di mchanan

6 P.M. - 8 P.M.  
6:30 P.M. - 8:30 P.M.

Seccionnan D i E  
Seccionnan B i C

## Eager Hands Clutch at Ball in Club Game



A seemingly unsolvable tangle of arms and legs results when six men scramble for the ball in close quarters. The scene is of a recent basketball game between the High Pressure team and the Inde-Lites.

## Powerhouse Turbines Get Special Cleaning and Anti-Rust Treatment

A program of corrosion prevention on the oiling systems and governors of the Powerhouse turbines was inaugurated late last month, under the supervision of S. R. O'Dette, representative of the Sales Engineering department of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey.

The work is proceeding in line with practices widely followed in the United States. Rust is being thoroughly cleaned out of the lubrication system of the turbines, and all clean surfaces are being painted with Rustban 297, a Company product which, being moisture proof and unaffected by oil, will prevent future rust. Work is in progress on turbines 1 and 2, and the remainder will receive the same treatment when they come down for overhaul.

Mr. O'Dette admits that in his wide experience he has never encountered as difficult a corrosion problem as is found in Aruba.

## Recent Visitors

S.P. Coleman arrived here from Caracas March 1 for a short visit during which he reviewed refinery operations. Mr. Coleman is a member of the Co-

ordination Committee and chief of the Economics Department.

M. G. Gamble, former Marine Manager who was recently transferred to the New York office arrived March 2 on a business trip in connection with marine operations in Aruba and Venezuela.

## Soccer Championship Goes To Racing Club Aruba Third Straight Year

The R. C. A. soccer team, counting seven Lago employees among its members, defeated Hollandia by a score of 1 - 0 February 23, to add the 1940 championship to their previous victories in 1939 and 1938. During the season they scored 18 goals to their opponents' six, and won all games with the exception of two ties.

In the final championship game, at which Lt. Governor Wagemaker was a spectator, Supriano Tromp of the Dining Hall clinched his team's victory with the first and last goal of the game.

Other Lago men who helped win the championship are: Antonio Morales, Garage, Damian Tromp, Technical Service, Olivio Odor, Pipe, Frans Kelboom, Carpenter, Charles Becker, Pressure Stills, and Angel Chirino, Acid Plant.



Shown at top right is Lt. Governor Wagemaker as he congratulated the Company on the new sport park. Top left, the raising of the Netherlands flag. Below, two of the scenes of action that thrilled the crowd.

### SPORT PARK *Continued from Page 1.*

Led by a motorcycle escort, flag-bearers, a detachment of Netherlands Marines, and a band, the parade a quarter of a mile long started from the main gate and passed through streets that were lined with spectators. Sports teams in uniform carrying club banners made it a colorful sight. The Netherlands flag was prominently displayed, and a group of Lago watchmen carried a huge ESSO flag.

Heads were uncovered while the Netherlands flag was raised at the entrance of the field, after which an ESSO flag was raised and the park was opened.

The dedication address was made by General Superintendent F. S. Campbell in the absence of G. W. Gordon and L. G. Smith, who were unable to return from Venezuela in time for the occasion. Mr. Campbell stated that the inauguration of the sport park was a milestone in the Company's history in Aruba, and that the Company was glad and proud to be able to provide facilities for the healthful recreation of its employees.

Lt. Governor Wagemaker was the second speaker. In his address, which was given in Dutch, he wished success to the new venture, and said he looked forward to seeing a growth of interest in a wider variety of sports than those now common in Aruba. Following this, Cerilio Maduro, a member of the Lago Sport Park

Committee, repeated in Papiamentu the address given by Mr. Campbell.

The football game between two teams of employees, which completed the program, was full of thrills and held the crowd to the last. The Lago team made the first goal within seconds after the opening kickoff, and soon added a second. The ESSO team fought hard and scored twice, but the final count was 4 to 2 in favor of the Lago squad.

### Soccer Results

March 8	Aruba Juniors	0
	Transvaal	0
March 9	R.C.A.	1
	Transvaal	1
	(Transvaal is a Curaçao team)	
	Esso	2
	Eagle	1

Precision balances used in the ESSO Laboratories in the United States are so finely adjusted that the difference in weight can be determined between a dotted and an undotted "i" when written in ink on a piece of paper.

Scientists tell us that the earth weighs 6 sextillion, 660 quintillion tons. The figure is represented by 6,660 followed by 18 ciphers.

### WHAT THEY'RE DOING NOW

A. A. (Dixie) Walker celebrated the birth of his first daughter, Russie Lynn Walker, at Galveston early this month. The Walkers live in Texas City, where Dixie is employed at the Pan American refinery.

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Fred G. Corporan, who lived with his parents here for many years, is now a student in the government aviation school at Lowry Field, Denver. He enlisted in September of last year, and expects to complete the flying course early in March. Following that he hopes to get a position as instructor at the school.

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Rudolph Kux, formerly of the Labor department, is now working with Chicago Bridge Company as a construction engineer. At present he is stationed in the Maracaibo area.

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Ricardo van Blarccum has had a letter from one of his former fellow-employees in the Stewards department, Obadiah Christopher, who recently returned to St. Vincent. He sent greetings to those who worked with him in Aruba, and reported that he found his family well and glad to see him, and that his wife had had a house built for them during his absence.

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John Jamieson, recently of the Labor department, sailed early this month for Liberia, Africa, where he will work for the Firestone Rubber Company. He was accompanied by Mrs. Jamieson.

### Sailors of Lake Fleet Fly Back From Jamaica

Thirty-four seamen of the Lago Shipping Company's lake fleet landed in Aruba February 23 by a mode of travel different from their normal means. The men arrived in two K.L.M. planes, after an uneventful flight of three hours and 50 minutes from Jamaica.

Owing to a change in operations, the 34 sailors were landed in Jamaica some time ago. It was necessary to return them to Aruba, and a special flight by K.L.M. on a Sunday, when the planes were not on regular runs, was the best means of bringing them back.

The men, only two or three of whom had been in an airplane before, were unanimous in their approval of flying. None was frightened, and all enjoyed the meal served to them high above the clouds. The surface of the sea is home to them, but they admit that flying over it has its points.

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## Strange Sky Phenomenon Seen Here Due To Ice Crystals, Say Experts

One day in January word spread like wildfire through the plant that an unusual triple and intersecting halo was visible in the sky, and employees hurried out of offices and shops for a moment to see the rare phenomenon. Sketches and descriptions have been sent to the weather bureau of the United States Department of Commerce, and experts in strange weather conditions have offered an explanation of the occurrence.

The phenomenon was a group of halos, produced by the refraction and reflection of sunlight by tiny ice crystals in the atmosphere. Since in the Tropics ice

## Lago Exhibit Plays Important Part in Oranjestad Air Raid Protection Show

In tune with the times, the air raid protection show sponsored in Oranjestad by the Government of Aruba drew an attendance of 2600 spectators March 12, 13, and 14. The Company's contribution to the instructive purpose of the exhibit, in the form of fire-fighting, first aid, and safety equipment, played a part in making the show a success.

Lago's exhibit was prepared by Gordon Owen and Jan Beaujon of the Safety department, and Leroy Hughes, Fire Marshall. First aid equipment shown included a Stokes splint stretcher, which can be tilted for carrying an injured man on steep ascents or descents where an ordinary flat-type stretcher would be useless, a firetan kit for burns, and an inhalator for giving artificial respiration. Safety equipment included a gas indicator, airline and cannister masks, and various types of respirators for working under conditions where normal breathing would be difficult. Safety belts, helmets, and shoes, as well as many different types of industrial

goggles, were also shown.

The fire-fighting exhibit included an asbestos suit, fireproof blanket, and several kinds of fire extinguishers. On the opening night Mr. Hughes demonstrated the effectiveness of a foamite extinguisher by igniting a large tub of gasoline and efficiently putting out the fire with foam.

Among the outstanding general exhibits at the show were the Red Cross booth and the fire department booth. At the latter, the block system of fire-fighting was illustrated, whereby each block in a town has its own equipment and works as a unit in extinguishing fires. Particular attention was paid to the effects of good or bad housekeeping in relation to fire hazards.

The entire exhibit was later moved to the Aruba Trading Company's new building east of the San Nicolas Post-office, and has been open for the past three days. This evening (March 28) from 7 to 10 P.M. is the last opportunity to visit the show.



Shown above is a section of the Company's exhibit at the recent Air Raid Protection show. Occupying a separate stage in the exhibition hall, it drew a substantial number of spectators throughout the show.

## "IN CASE OF FIRE" Self-Test Questions

## Fire-fighting Equipment Is Complete and Ready

**Question:** What is the first and most important thing to do when a fire breaks out?

**Answer:** Extinguish it at once before it gains headway.

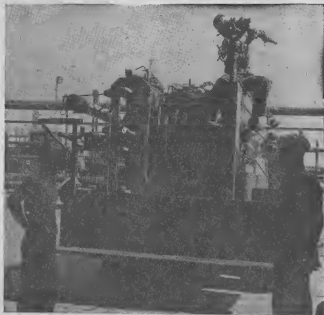
**Question:** Suppose that I do not know what to do.

**Answer:** That's the point of this quiz. It is highly important that you find out what to do. One thing every employee should have is a complete knowledge of fire extinguishing equipment — where it is located and how to use it. Make a study of the types of portable fire extinguishers available in your work area. Learn how they are used. If the instructions on the portable extinguishers themselves don't tell you all you think you should know, call the Fire department. The fire extinguishers in use here are as follows:

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|---|---|
| 1. One-quart and one-gallon carbon tetrachloride. | For use on any kind of fire.                                    |
| 2. Co <sub>2</sub> , 15 pound and 50 pound.       | For use on any kind of fire, and particularly electrical fires. |
| 3. 2 and 5-gallon foam, and wet foam system.      | For use on all except electrical fires.                         |
| 4. Dry foam powder.                               | All except electrical fires.                                    |

Portable fire extinguishers should be used as follows:

- |                           |   |
|---------------------------|---|
| 1. Carbon tetrachloride   | Turn handle and pump fast at base of flame.   |
| 2. Carbon dioxide         | Point horn toward base of fire and open valve on top of extinguisher.                                   |
| 3. Foam, 2 and 5-gallon   | Turn extinguisher upside down and point hose toward base of flame.                                      |
| 4. Foam, 40-gallon engine | Open valve on top of extinguisher, throw extinguisher to ground hard. Hold nozzle toward base of flame. |



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Shown above is some of the complete fire-fighting equipment that is maintained in constant good working order by the Lago Fire department. At top is a water curtain, which is used to cool tanks and steel work during a fire, or as a protective curtain for fire fighters. Foam streams can be shot through the curtain. The plant has over 30 of these water curtain nozzles. Center right is the business end of the fire truck, with William van Heiningen on top, greasing the big nozzle that can spout hundreds of gallons of water per minute. At left and right of the truck are Henry Lieveld and Arthur Brown, ready to take it out for a fire drill. The Lago fire truck carries 800 feet of rubber-lined and covered hose, extension ladders, foam generators and applicators, a 42 foot aluminum foam tower for tank work, flood lights, gas masks, asbestos suits, fire blankets, 600 pounds of foam powder, and an array of miscellaneous tools. In the picture at left center is an asbestos suit, used for working close to fires. In the bottom picture, Pressure Stillis employees are shown operating a dual foam generator. Two kinds of powder are poured in and mixed with the water stream, and foam is generated at the slimese connection.

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The next issue of the ARUBA ESSO NEWS will be distributed Friday, April 11. All copy must reach the editor in the Personnel building by Saturday noon, April 5.

**SEA SPIERTO** E objeto principal di directiva, di nos quimiconan, operatonan e ingenieronan ta pa pone ariba mercado e miho producto di petroleo na e prijs mas bajo posible. E esfuerzonan aki, sin embargo, no por tin bon exito a menos cu otro empleadonan ta di e mes ideanan. Ta pa e motibo zki cu e Plan di "Coin Your Ideas" (Amoneda bo ideanan) a worda adoptá — pa permiti e empleadonan en general di compania di tin parti den mejoramento di e condicionnan di trabao, métodosnan di refinamento i construcción, i calidad di productonan. Ki ora cu un empleado ofrece un idea cu tin mérito,



su plan por worde purbá boa condicionnan di trabao práctico i premionan na placa di acuerdo cu valor di su idea a proba cu directiva ta aprecia e soorto di cooperación aki fo'i e empleadonan.

Un empleado spiertu ta realiza cu su interesnan i interesnan di Compania ta bai huntu — cu segun estado di Compania ta mejora, su estado personal tambe ta mejora. E ta sinti sigur cu su Compania lo parti cu ne e beneficijonan deriva fo'i un idea práctico, i e sabi cu e ta yuda su mes progreso huntu cu progreso di su Compania ora e manda ideanan pa mejoramento di trabaoan mecánico, di operamentonan of di marina

pa e Comité di „C.Y.I.“. Compania, bien satisfecho cu e cantidad grandi di ideanan cu a worde manda 'den durante e ultimo añanan, ta di opinion cu ainda tin hopi luga pa mejoramento den su trabaoan. E ta dispuesto na paga mas i mas pa ideanan cu tin mérito.

**BE WISE** The primary object of the management, our chemists, operators and engineers, is to furnish our markets with the best petroleum products at the lowest prices. These efforts, however, cannot be fully effective unless many other employees are thinking along the same lines. It was for this reason that the "Coin Your Ideas" Plan was adopted — to permit the man on the job to have a part in the improvement of operating conditions, refining and construction methods, and quality of products. Whenever an employee makes a valuable suggestion, his plan can be tried out under practical working conditions, and cash awards in proportion to the value of his suggestion have proved that management does appreciate this type of cooperation from employees.

The wise employee realizes that his interest and those of the Company are the same — that as the Company's position improves, so will his own individual position. He is sure that his Company will share with him the benefits derived from a workable idea, and knows he is helping his own progress as well as that of his Company when he sends suggestions for improving mechanical, process, or marine operations to the "C.Y.I." Committee. The Company, pleased with the large number of the suggestions which have been submitted in recent years, still believes that there are many phases of its operations that can be improved. It welcomes the opportunity to pay out more and higher cash awards for valuable "C.Y.I." suggestions.



Portret di e homber cu tawata bai cumpra su sapatunan di Seguridad „Otro Siman“.

## PHENOMENON *Cont. from Page 1*

crystals can occur only in extremely high clouds, well-developed halos are uncommon in this part of the world, particularly the triple variety.

The display included a rainbow-colored circle surrounding the sun, a large

white circle parallel to the horizon, and two oblique arcs crossing the white one. The oblique arcs are extremely rare, and the weather bureau men assert that anyone who witnessed a good display of them was fortunate.

A photograph of the sky-show will be found on Page 4.

## SCHEDULE OF PAY DAYS

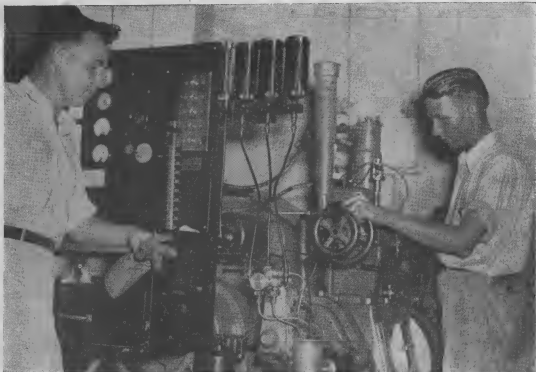
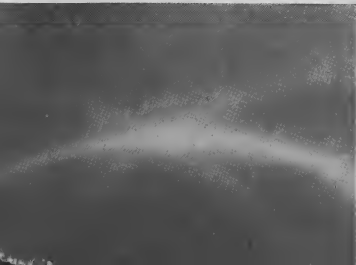
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March 16 — 31	Tuesday, April 8
Monthly Payroll	
March 1 — 31	Wednesday, April 9

# PICTURE PARADE



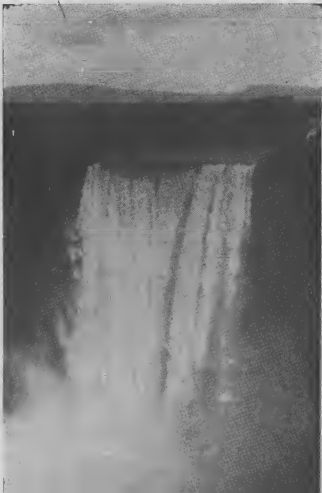
Tunics for playsuits, say Hollywood style experts. The one shown at left, worn by Jean Rogers, RKO Radio star, is a one-piece suit despite its two-piece appearance. Fully lined, it will double as a swim suit. After a stiff game of badminton, just jump in the lagoon.

Shown below is a triple intersecting halo, visible here recently, of a kind rarely seen. For explanation of this phenomenon see Page 1.



Diesel fuel oil gains steadily in importance the world over as its use spreads beyond trucks, tractors, and railroad trains into the field of aviation. Shown above is an engine in Laboratory No. 1 for testing the ignition quality of diesel fuels. Joseph Johnson, left, and Cerilio Maduro are running a test.

Below is a view of British Guiana's Kaieteur Falls, which, four and a half times as high as Niagara, is one of the world's greatest. For story of one of Lago's employees who visited Kaieteur recently, see Page 6.





## Matroosnan di Lake Tanker ta Bula fo'i Jamaica pa Aruba

Trint'i cuater matroos di e flota di Lago Shipping Company a baha ariba Aruba dia 23 di Februari, biashando di un manera completamente diferente di nan manera costumbrá di biaha. E hombernan a yega den dos aeroplano di K.L.M. despues di a bula pa tres ora i 50 minuut fo'i Jamaica.

Pa motibo di un cambio di tripulaci6n, e 34 matroosnan a worde bahá na Jamaica algun tempo pasá. Tawata necesario pa regresa nan pa Aruba i un vuelo especial cu aeroplano di K.L.M. ariba un Diadomingo ora e aeroplanonan no ta bulando segun nan itinerario regular a worde considerá e mihó manera pa trece nan di vuelta na Aruba.

E hombernan, di cual unicamente dos of tres a yega di bula previamente, a aproba e manera di biaha aki unanimemente. Ningun di nan tawata spantá i nan tur a goza e cuminda cu cual nan a worde sirbí haltu den nubianan. E nivel di laman ta cas pa nan, pero nan ta admiti cu bula over di dje ta otro cos atrobe.

## Speed Costs Money Velocidad Ta Costa Placa

Speed costs money.

This is not a safety article although it's a matter of record that accident possibilities increase on direct ratio with speed. What this article is interested in is the relation between speed and the cost of operation of an automobile.

The figures, based on 1,000 miles, will surprise most motorists. For example, jumping your speed from 35 to 45 miles an hour will save you only six hours or so on a 1,000-mile trip, but it will cost you Fls. 1.24 for each hour saved, or a total of Fls. 7.41. If you jumped from 35 to 55 miles an hour, you'd save something over 10 hours driving time, but your cost would increase Fls. 23.64.

Motorists in Aruba cannot disregard these figures simply because driving distances here are short. The small distance driven on any one trip reduces to insignificance the time saved by speed, but costs will still mount up in a year's time according to the figures shown below.

### Velocidad ta costa placa.

Esaki no ta un articulo ariba seguridad, aunque registronan ta muestra cu posibilidadnan pa desgracia ta aumenta directamente di acuerdo cu velocidad. Loque e articulo aki ta interesá den ta e relacion entre velocidad i costo di operacion di un automobiel.

E cifra nan, basá ariba 1000 milla, lo sorprende gran parti di motoristanan. Pa ejemplo, door di hisa bo velocidad fo'i 35 na 45 milla pa ora bo por spaar unicamente seis ora mas o menos ariba un careda di 1000 milla, pero esey ta costa bo Fls. 1.24 pa cada ora ghespaar, of un total di Fls. 7.41. Si bo hisa bo velocidad fo'i 35 na 55 milla pa ora, bo lo por spaar algo mas cu 10 ora over di e mes distancia, pero bo costo lo aumenta cu Fls. 23.64.

Motoristanan na Aruba no por haci menosprecio di e cifra nan aki simplemente pasobra distancianan di camina aki ta cortico. E distancia cortico corrí den cualquer viaje ta haci e tempo ghespaar door di velocidad bira masa insignificant, pero e costo no obstante lo sigui aumenta durante un aña di tempo di acuerdo cu e cifra nan aki 'ba.

E cifra nan aki ta basá ariba un viaje di 1000 milla, den un automobiel corriente, ariba camina corriente, cu un chofer corriente manejaando.

This table is based on a 1000-mile journey, in an average car, on average roads, with an average driver at the wheel.

	25 m.p.h. Fls. .25	35 m.p.h. 1 qt. .48	45 m.p.h. 1 1/4 qts. .82	55 m.p.h. 3 qts. 1.43	65 m.p.h. 4 1/2 qts. 2.15
Oil					
Gasoline	50 gals.	55 gals.	60 gals.	69 gals.	80 gals.
Tires	2.85	5.70	8.55	14.25	19.95
Maintenance	7.60	9.50	12.54	19.00	24.70
Total Cost	27.32	33.97	41.85	57.62	73.39
Cost per Mile	2.74c	3.40c	4.18c	5.76c	7.33c

### Cost of Time Saved Costo di Tempo Ghespaar

Speed Increase Aumento di Velocidad	Cost per 1000 miles Costo pa 1000 milla	Time Saved Tempo Ghespaar	Cost per hour saved Costo pa Ora ghespaar
35 to 45	Fls. 2.89	6.4 hrs.	Fls. 1.24
35 to 55	7.43	10.4 hrs.	2.28
35 to 65	39.43	13.2 hrs.	2.98
45 to 55	15.77	4.0 hrs.	3.95
45 to 65	31.54	6.8 hrs.	4.63
55 to 65	15.77	2.8 hrs.	5.62

Note: 1000 miles equals 1600 kilometers. In speed, 35 miles equals 56 kilometers, 45 miles equals 72 kilometers, 55 miles equals 88 kilometers, and 65 miles equals 96 kilometers.

## FIRE SELF-TEST Cont. from Page 2

Question: Suppose a fire occurs that I can't put out myself?

Answer: Get help by verbal calls around the unit or area on which you work. If more help is needed, report this to your shiftforeman, who will call fire truck and necessary help. If wet foam is needed, the persons listed below are authorized to call for it and to order the fire alarm to be sounded:

L. G. Smith	P. A. O'Brien
F. S. Campbell	R. V. Heinze
J. S. Harrison	J. C. Souder
O. S. Mingsu	L. G. Lopez
H. M. Beshers	Shift Foreman —
F. H. Penney	I. O. F.
L. C. Cross	Shift Foreman —
F. E. Griffin	Pressure Stills

Anyone may call for salt water fire line pressure giving his name and what the fire line pressure is needed for. The call should be made to telephone No. 222, located at the Powerhouse.

Question: Who is actually responsible for putting out fires?

Answer: Every employee is responsible, both for preventing fires, if possible, and putting them out if they occur. In any organized fire fighting, the shiftforeman or his superior of the area involved will direct activities.

Question: What else should I know about fire fighting?

Answer: Fire fighting equipment is

located in fire houses at strategic points throughout the refinery. All equipment is painted red. Columns which have portable extinguishers hung on them have a red band painted around the column five feet from the floor. Talk to some of the old-timers in your department. Let them give you the benefit of their knowledge and experience with regard to fires. In this way you will enlarge your information and equip yourself to be of greater service in a time of emergency.

The Panama Canal makes San Francisco closer to Liverpool by 5,666 miles, a saving of two-fifths of the old journey.

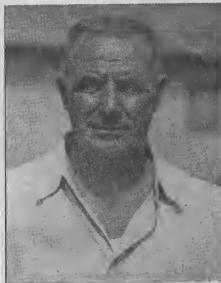
Annually, more than 400,000,000 tons of mud are carried into the Gulf of Mexico by the Mississippi River.

The English coronation service introduced in 1307 is still in manuscript form in the keeping of the Dean of Westminster.

## Employee Visits Great Falls, Handles Diamonds and Gold, on British Guiana Trip

A vacation that combined travel, rest, and thrills was reported by William Aldie (better known as "Scottie") of the Edeleanu Plant, on his return March 11 from a two-month trip to British Guiana.

He and Mrs. Aldie went by plane, stopping overnight at Trinidad and reaching Georgetown the second day. There he met his brother, whose whereabouts he had not known for over 31



William Aldie

years. In 1930 Mr. Aldie heard that his brother was in the West Indies, but not until 1940 did he learn, through a Lago employee from the Guianas, that his brother was superintendent of a government road-building project in British Guiana.

Most of the Aldies' vacation, with the exception of numerous sidetrips, was spent at the brother's home in the interior, 120 miles from Georgetown. There they had their fill of fresh milk and butter (Scottie worried about the extra ten pounds he quickly acquired) and saw all their supply of meat brought in daily by professional hunters.

The feature attraction of their vacation was a five-day trip to majestic Kaieteur Falls, one of the world's most spectacular. This waterfall, buried deep in the interior 200 miles from the seacoast, is 400 feet wide at the brink, and plunges in an unbroken drop for 741 feet. (See picture on Page 4) World-famous Niagara Falls is only 167 feet high. To reach Kaieteur the Aldies travelled by truck, outboard motorboat, and on foot, with a group of Indians

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## S. O. Co. (N.J.) Leads In Production of Synthetic Rubber

### Butyl, Made From Petroleum, To Have Many Industrial Uses

Synthetic rubber is now being made in the United States by the Standard Oil Company (N.J.), with raw materials separated from butane cuts similar to those processed at the Aruba Hydro-Poly Plant.

The Standard Oil Development Company, experimenting with these products, first produced for sale in 1935 the compounding agent used in Esso motor oils which makes these oils the highest quality on the market. Carrying their work farther, a material with many of the properties of natural rubber was produced, and in 1940 the product known as "Butyl" rubber was announced as the newest major addition to the long list of materials that are made from petroleum by the Standard Oil Company (N.J.).

A tough, odorless, tasteless, colorless, elastic compound, Butyl is handled in much the same way as natural rubber. It is a highly stable material, and for many uses it is superior to natural rubber. Persons living in tropical countries will especially note that the Butyl products do not crack and harden in the sunlight as do rubber products. One very valuable property is its high electrical resistance and stability, and submarine cables in-

The stretching ability, or tensile strength, of Butyl rubber is equal to that of some natural rubber. Basically a 100 per cent petroleum hydrocarbon, crude Butyl rubber is processed and vulcanized in practically the same way as natural rubber.



## Aruba Organization Is Host Second Time to Industrial Relations Conference

Eighteen Industrial Relations representatives from the Caribbean area and South America convened here Wednesday, March 19, for the second annual Industrial Relations Conference. Daily meetings were held for the purpose of exchanging ideas and experiences in the field of industrial and public relations.

Charles E. Shaw, Manager of Industrial Relations of our parent company, the Standard Oil Company (N.J.), again served as chairman of the conference. Others attending were E. Amado, Puerto Rico; D. M. Antrim, Panama; W. B. Brown, Brazil; H. L. Chapman, Caripito, Venezuela; W. C. Colby, Aruba; R. C. Geiger, Colombia; J. O. Gray, Caripito, Venezuela; W. M. Hall, Maracaibo, Venezuela; E. LaTour, Colombia; M. Menendez, Cuba; M. Mosquera, Caracas, Venezuela; A. Neunhoffer, Maracaibo, Venezuela; C. F. Smith, Aruba; L. G. Smith, Aruba; Brereton Teagle, New York; H. B. Wilson, Jr. and C. F. Sabourin, Caracas, Venezuela; F. S. Campbell, Aruba; and E. E. Peake, Maracaibo, Venezuela.

sulated with Butyl may some day connect Aruba with other countries.

Development work is still under way on the manufacture of automobile tires from Butyl rubber.

## Biografía Cortico

Un homber cu por bisa cu e a biaha door di mundo ta James Hart, empleado di Colony Service Department, kende na edad di 44 aña a mira mas di mundo i tawatin mas aventuras excitante cu por cai na suerte di mayoria di hendenan durante henter nan bida. E a yega na e punto mas haltu di su carrera tempo e a bira chofer personal di Haile Selassie, Emperador di Abyssinia, i probablemente e lo considera como e punto mas abao e tempo cu su Emperador mester a hui fo'i su tera, i e tawata hay'e meimei di dos peligro, e ciudadanonan di Abyssinia lamtando desordenadamente, i e tropanan Italiano cu sistemáticamente tawata deshaciendo di tur hendenan cu anteriormente tawatin cualquier conexión cu e gobierno di e Emperador, ariba kendenan nan por a pone man (i punta nan scopetnan).

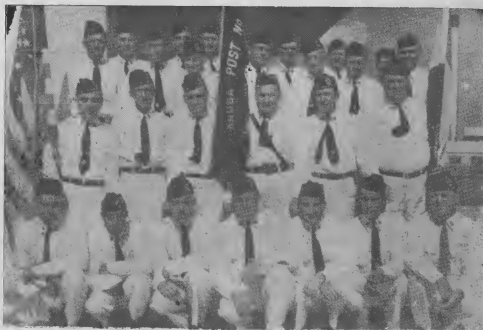
E storia di James Hart ta cuminsa na Demerara, unda e a nace dia 25 di Februari, 1897. E a sali fo'i su tera natal na aña 1920 i a bai Barbados, unda e a traha pa dos aña como mecánico. Fo'i Barbados e a bai pa New York i aya pa un periodo di ocho aña e a traha como chofer pa varios cas di negoshi.

Na aña 1930 e a tende tocante construcción di un dam den Lago Tana, situá den e parti nort di Abyssinia, i a dicidi di bai pa 'ya, biahandu door di Francia, Italia, Tanger i Argel, kedando pa mas o menos un luna na Egipto. En vez di a bai traha ariba e dam e a acepta un trabao di mecánico sea Ras Haliu, un rey rico cu tawata mantene 15 automobiel i seis truck i na e tempo ey tawata usando nan pa pasa scopet i municion como contrabanda fo'i e Legación Italiano den e capital, Addis Abeba, pa den e parti nort di e país.

Nuebe luna despues Sr. Hart a worde cogi como prisionero pa e tropanan di gobierno i a worde hibá na cadena pa e capital, unda, despues di a worde verhoor den presencia di e Emperador, e a worde duná libertad siendo cu e tawata un extranjeru. Su conocimiento di automobiel pronto a yud'e, pasobra Selassie a dun'e un trabao di mecánico, cual e a tene pa dos aña (continuamente bao di vigilancia di poliz secreto, e ta bisa) prome cu e a bira oficial den e Guarnición Imperial i chofer personal di e Emperador.

Tempo guerra a cuminsa cu Italia e a worde mandá na Somalia Británico pa haci arreglos pa importación di 300 truck di guerra cumprá aya. Despues e a bira jefe mecánico di un escuadrón mecanizá cu tawata transporta material di guerra hiba na e parti nort di Abyssinia

## Legion Poses For National Magazine



Shown above are employees who are members of the American Legion, Aruba Post No. 1. The group, which is made up of veterans of the First World War, has been active in community projects here since its founding early in 1937. The picture was taken for inclusion in the Legion's national publication.

i no unicamente a presencia bombardiamiento Italiano pero tambe tawatin di bringa contra lamtamentonan di e tribunan.

Su fout grandi, segun e, tawata di no a sali fo'i Abyssinia prome cu e Emperador a hui dilanti di e Italianonan. E a ricibi seis luna di placa fuera fiapa dia e Emperador a bai, i e mes anochi ey, mientras anarquía tawata reina den e ciudad, tur e placa a worde kitá fo'i dje na punta di un scopet. E a tuma refugio den e Legación Japonese, cual edificio durante seis dia a worde constantemente atacá pa e ciudadanonan cu a lamta prome cu e Italianonan a dreña e stad i a establece orden.

Fo'i e punto aki en adelante e storia di James Hart ta desarolla rápidamente. Cobijá pa sucuridad e a logra di yega na e Legación Británico, fo'i unda e a worde mandá cu aeroplano pa Arabia, i a yega aya bashi i sin otro panja cu loque e tawatin na su curpa. Rumannan di logia a dun'e yudanza i e a logra di yega Inglaterra pasando door di Gibraltar. Na November, 1936, e a regresa na Demerara, listo pa goza di poco paz i quietud.

Despues di a purba su suerte cu trahamento di mina di oro, sin tawatin éxito ningun, e a bini pa Aruba i na Februari 1938, e a worde empleá na Garage. Actualmente e ta trahando como cho-

fer pa Colony Service i ta maneja e automobiel di "guest house".

Sr. Hart ta bisa cu su numeroso scapamentonan fo'i situacionnan peligroso a haci'e bira un fatalista. Su bida hopi biaha tawata na peligro tempo e tawata na Abyssinia, i dos aña pasá nan a pisc'e saca fo'i den haaf di San Nicolas, sin ni un rasco, despues di a cai meimei di waaf i un vapor. "Esey ta suficiente pa haci cualquier hende un fatalista," e ta bisa.

## NEW ARRIVALS

A daughter, Sherry Lynn, to Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Corrington, March 8.

A daughter, Isabel Mercedes, to Mr. and Mrs. Jaques Lobbrecht, March 8.

A son, Juan Raferil, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Foy, March 9.

A son, Antonio Francisco, to Mr. and Mrs. Cyril York, March 10.

A son, Hudson Elias, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert John, March 13.

A son, Winston Akbar, to Mr. and Mrs. Sattaur Bacchus, March 17.

A son, Robert Wong, to Mr. and Mrs. Dolf Wong, March 18.

## CORNER

CONTRIBUTORS'



Ancient defenses like the Great Wall of China may have withstood would-be conquerors centuries ago, but are worthless against modern invaders.

The picture was taken outside the city of Peking, where the wall begins, by

Readers are reminded that a picture need not be of some foreign or world-famous scene to be eligible for publication here. A picture of your child, your dog, or just an everyday scenic view of Aruba may have more appeal than one of the Taj Mahal, the Tower of London, or a kangaroo.

Defensanan antigua manera e Muraya Grandi di China por a stop conquistadornan varios siglo pasa, pero pa invadornan di e tempo moderno aki nan no ta sirbi.

Don Moulton di Watching Department

Nos lectoranan ta wordo recorda cu no ta necesario cu un portret mester ta di cualquier lugá na extrenjeria di di cualquier vista cu fama mundial pa e wordo aceptá pa reproducción aki. Un portret di bo yiu, bo cachó, di cualquier vista di Aruba por wordo considerá mas lihé podise cu un di e famoso Taj Mahal, e Toren di Londen, or a kangaroo.

Don Moulton of the Watching department. To Mr. Moulton goes the distinction of contributing the "farthest-away" picture that can ever appear in the Contributors' Corner.

a sacó e portret aki pafó di e stad di Peking, unda e muraya ta cuminsa. Sr. Moulton tin pues e distinción di a contribuí cu e portret sacá mas leuw fo'i Aruba, cu jamas por wordo reproducí den e corant aki.

## B. G. TRIP Cont. from Page 6

along to carry the baggage.

Other trips included a five-day journey to the Consolidated Gold Mines Company, where Mr. Aldie had his hands on thousands of dollars worth of refined gold but was unable to bring any away with him. Later they travelled seven days up the Mazaruni River to a diamond buyer's settlement, where they felt the thrill of holding a handful of rough diamonds.

On their return to Georgetown late in February, Scottie sent many postcards to friends in Aruba. All of these cards arrived "postage due", which Scottie swears is the fault of the man who sold him the stamps and has no connection

with his nickname. The Aldies then went to New Amsterdam, near Georgetown, where they fell into conversation with a man who turned out to be the supervisor on the construction of Lago's Acid Plant in 1929. They also visited a leper colony at Mahiaca, where they were especially impressed by the high morale of the patients.

The final newsworthy occurrence on a trip that was filled with news was on the return flight from Georgetown to Trinidad. The purser on the plane was a good friend of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Esselstyn, Jr., formerly of Aruba but now in Rio de Janeiro, and he had recently seen their youngest son, Tobias Lloyd, who is the second grandson of Mr. and Mrs. L.G. Smith of Lago.

## Here and There

To anyone walking down the road in front of the General Office Building one day last week, strange sounds seemed to be coming out of the General Manager's office. Executive management is carried on in an atmosphere of quiet dignity, but judging by these sounds it seemed certain that a tank must be set up in the office and that someone was pounding it with a sledgehammer. Closer investigation, however, revealed that no such thing was true. It seems that the glass block front of the building acts as a sounding board, and gives back a perfect echo of any sharp noise near it. The mysterious hammering came from the Alkylation plant, where some men were pounding on pipelines, and the west wing of the office building was throwing back a faultless reproduction of the sound.

A minor invasion of Barranquilla, Colombia was effected early this month when four employees flew in by K.L.M. for local vacations. With all of them there during the period from March 1 to 13, it must have been hard to walk around the city without encountering a Lagoite. Side trips for some included jaunts to the old, historic city of Cartagena, where one of the employees and his wife attached themselves to a United Fruit Company tourist party and enjoyed a complete conducted tour of Cartagena's old Spanish fort.

Those who made the trip are Albert Ayer, Louis Ballard and wife, John Schildhauer, and George Hemstreet and wife. Mr. Hemstreet, who in his daily work handles transportation for everyone else, was especially glad to be arranging it for himself.

Un cierto dia den siman pasá hendenan cu tawata pasa dilanti di e Oficina General, tawata tende sonidanan straflu cu tawata sali como si fuera fo'i oficina di e Gerente General. E oficialnan ejecutivo di Compania ta traha den un atmósfera di dignidad ketu, pero, juzgando e sonidanan aki, hende por a kere cu un tanki di heru tawata wordo armá den e oficina i cu trahadornan tawata batiendo cu moker. Un investigación en cambio a muestra cu esey no tawata berdad. A wordé probá cu e front di e edificio cu ta construí di bloki di glas ta traha mescos cu un klankbord i ta duna un eco perfecto di cualquier sonida scherpi den su bicindario. E batimento misterioso tawata bini fo'i e Alkylation Plant, unda algun trahador tawata batiendo araba lineanan di tubo, i e hala band'i pabao di e edificio tawata duna un reproducción perfecto di e sonida.

WHAT THEY'RE DOING NOW

Ernest Musselwhite, formerly of the Drydock, is now working at the Brooklyn Navy Yard. Following a civil service examination, he qualified as an instructor.

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Hale Honey, of the Pipe department, is now a pipe estimator with the Kellogg Construction Company at Baytown, Texas.

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William Votaw, who was head of the Mason and Insulator department, is with the Sharon Steel Company at Laurel, Maryland.

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Adolph (Doc) Hatfield, who was in the Colony Service department, has a tavern at Laurel, Maryland.

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Hermann Miller, formerly of the Boiler shop, is employed at the U. S. Navy shipyard at Charleston, South Carolina.

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A shipyard also claims John Schillereff, former welder here. He is at Pascagula, Mississippi.

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Mary Phelan and Edith Clark, formerly stenographers here, now have jobs in the same office building in Manhattan.

IN THE PLANT



Carl Bryson, Carpenter



Frans Wever, Drydock



Alix Quiram, Accounting



Marcelino Mathilda and Robert Mayer, Concrete dept.

Brown's Beat McGibbon's 132 to 160 in Opening Sport Park Cricket

Two picked teams of employees, captained by Hugh McGibbon and Bennett Brown, staged the first cricket match to be played in the Sport Park March 16. The game was an informal try-out to allow the cricketers to get acquainted with the field's playing conditions, but it was hotly contested throughout.

Mr. Brown's eleven scored 74 and 58 runs in their two innings, while Mr. McGibbon's scored 52 and 54, giving a 26-run win to the former. Top score was made by Henstract, with 42 runs. Perrot, Bramble, and McDowell were the most successful bowlers of the day.



Willem deCuba, Foundry



Wilfred McDowell, Warehouse



Edmund Emanuel and Stanley Smith, Instrument



Alesio Geerman, Labor

Bossy Goes Alcoholic By New Milk Process

Cows used to be merely bovines before researchers caught up with them. Now they are likely to become wine cellars, according to the claims of lactic laboratory experts. As proof they have distill-

ed a quart of sauterne from a quart of whey for dairy experts to sample.

The recipe, which calls for yeast and sugar, was discovered, accidentally. In fermenting the lactose content of whey in search of a new milk by-product, the researchers found a fermented residue

pleasing to the taste. It was discovered that the longer the new by-product was held in wood the better it tasted, and that a cold shock helped clarify it.

The new whey wine contains 15 per cent alcohol by volume, and will come in sherry flavors as well.

## British Guiana Girls Organize New Basketball Team



Shown above are members of the Begwin Girls' team, who recently won their first basketball game against the Lago High School girls. Front row, left to right, Rosie D'Abreu, Isabelle D'Abreu, Chris Huntington, Winnie Romer, Gwen Gomes, and Freda Brook. Back row, Monica Camacho, Louise Herde, Orgine DeVries, Patricia Downer, Anna Bradshaw, and Ayona Fistler.

Latest appearance on the steadily growing basketball scene is the girls' team composed of employees or family members from British Guiana and neighboring areas of the West Indies. The girls are a part of the Begwin Sports Club, a group organized early this month, which includes both men's and women's teams and will branch out into other sports as the development of the club progresses.

In the first game of American basketball ever played by the Begwin Girls, March 12, they defeated the Lago High School girls 10 to 7.

The new sports club is coached by George LeMaire, who, together with Clifton Monroe and Robert Vint, constitute an unofficial coaching staff that is helping to increase the popularity of sports activities.

## Engagement

The engagement of Vera Ruiz to Ernest Croes was announced March 15. Miss Ruiz, who was employed at the Lt. Governor's office in Oranjestad for some time, is now in the typing division of the Accounting department. Mr. Croes is employed in the Accounting department of the Arend Petroleum Company. The date for the wedding has not yet been set.

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(Football at Lago Sport Park  
March 22.)

Leo Henriquez of the Accounting department, one of the first-ranking players of Aruba, helped his brother Victor take the honors for the Aruba Tivoli Club when they took a five-set tennis match from the Curaçao Sport Club March 23. Curaçao won the first two sets, but the Aruba team came back strong to take the next three sets straight. Some of the finest tennis seen here in a long time was displayed during the match.

Two Lago basketball teams, the Poison-L and Hydro-Poly squads, rang up victories over a team from the Curaçao Sport Club in Oranjestad last week.

**EMPLOYEES AT PLAY** - Left, the ping pong table on the porch of the Lago Heights Dining Hall gets a workout. Zynool Kahn of the Tech. Service is about to return a fast one to Eustace Martin of the Warehouse. The picture at right is a view of the first cricket game to be held in the Lago Sport Park. See story on Page 9.



## "C.Y.I." Award Given



Shown above is Alexander Simon, who received Fl. 10 March 26 for a "C.Y.I." suggestion on the use of flanged fittings in place of screwed fittings at bottoms of pressure release drums at the Acid Plant.

## "DEN CASO DI CANDELA"

## Examina Bo Mes

*Pregunta: Kiko ta e di prome i mas importante cos pa haci ora un lugá paga candela?*

Contesta: Pagu'e inmediatamente prome cu e candela plama.

*Pregunta: Supone cu mi no sabi kiko pa haci.*

Contesta: Esey ta e objeto di e examen aki. Ta di gran importancia pa bo busca di sabi kiko pa haci. Un cos cu tur empleado mester tin ta un conocimiento completo di e aparatonan pa paga candela — unda nan ta i con nan mester worde usá. Sinja conoce e diferente tiponan di aparatonan portátil pa paga candela cu ta stacioná den e localidad unda bo ta traha. Sinja con traha cu nan. Si e instruccionnan ariba e aparatonan portátil no ta bisa bo tur loke bo ta kere bo mester sabi, yama e Departamento.

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## Three New Apprentice Training Classes Started for Seventy-three Aruban Boys

## Program Includes Mechanical, Operating, and Clerical Studies

The new apprentice training classes which started March 28 include 73 Aruban boys, 68 of whom are new employees. Thirty-one are participating in the mechanical apprentice group, 32 in the operating group, and 10 in the clerical group.

At present there are three classes, one for each program, but it is planned in the near future to subdivide the mechanical and operating groups, making a total of five classes. Instructors at present include Eugenius Hassell and Jerome Littman.

Interviewing 193 applicants for the program consumed nine days, with the work being done by George Dickover, John Pandellis, Eugene Hassell, Clark Donovan, and Roy Stickel of the Training division. Further competitive examinations were given to 135 boys before the 73 successful candidates were chosen.

Aki 'riba ta worde mostrá dos paso den scogemento di muchahomernan pa e cursonan di aprendiz.



Shown above are two steps in the selection of candidates for the apprentice training program. At top, George Dickover and John Pandellis are interviewing an applicant, recording age, schooling, and other facts. Below, Mr. Pandellis looks on while boys take a mechanical aptitude test.

## Lago Heights Men Form New Educational Club

Formed the last week in March by 11 employees, the Lago Heights Educational Club has been meeting three evenings weekly for study under the tutorage of Eugenius Hassell of the Training division.

The meetingplace is a garage belonging to Eric Carthy. This has been fitted up with benches for 11 students, and there is also a large blackboard. The men have no suitable books yet, but look forward to getting them.

English and arithmetic are the chief subjects in the course now. These two, the instructor says, frequently offer a spread of discussion into general science, physics, geography, and history. The men study and work together from 7 to

9 p.m.

Mr. Hassell, who acts as leader of the group, praises the earnestness and seriousness with which the men are, on their own initiative, creating an opportunity to improve their minds. Adult education has made rapid strides in recent years, and the Educational Club, in striving to extend the knowledge of its members, is moving in accordance with a well-established practice.

Those taking part in the study group are Frederick Illidge, Watching Service, Eric Carthy, Village Maintenance, Leopoldo Illidge, Garage, Edmond Emanuel, Instrument department, Placido Geerman, Village Maintenance, Juan Lovest, Garage, S. Carthy, not an employee, Gilbert Games, Powerhouse, Thomas Foy, Garage, and Jacobo de Cuba and Leon Janga, Village Maintenance.

## "REFINERY HIGHLIGHTS" THE LAUNDRY

On March 15, the Laundry achieved an all-time record of 32,397 pounds of wash completed in one week, which is evidence enough that the Laundry is doing its part toward keeping the Aruba refinery clean. This is over 16 tons of soiled clothes and linen, which, if thrown loose in a pile, would make a mountain high enough to make the average housewife turn pale.

Under most circumstances laundries have little or no connection with the operation of oil refineries, but for over twelve years the Lago Laundry has played a much-needed part in maintaining operations here. The service is available to nearly 4,500 employees, and work is done for the bungalow and bachelor quarters residents of the Colony and Lago Heights, and for the Hospital, Dining Hall, Esso and Marine Clubs, and Stewards department, as well as the lake fleet and ocean tankers. Laundry from the ships of the lake fleet alone amounts to over 2,500 pounds weekly.

Sixteen tons of wash is a difficult quantity to visualize, but it becomes clearer on stating that this six-day total will include about 5,000 shirts and 5,500 pairs of trousers.

It may be interesting to trace a typical bundle of laundry through the intricate maze of operations necessary before it is returned to the sender. The bundle arrives at one of six sorting tables (see cut) where it is removed from its container and weighed, and each piece receives an identification mark and is checked against the list. It is then segregated into as many as eleven divisions for separate handling: silks, handkerchiefs, socks, overalls, and colored or plain shirts, to name but a few of the divisions which are washed separately according to various special formulas.

The material goes to one of six rust-proof washing machines, which hold up to 350 pounds at one time. Silks and woolens go to a separate machine using only Lux soap. The washers require 35,000 gallons of evaporated water per day.

The clothes next go to an extractor which removes excessive water and automatically produces the correct degree of dampness for ironing. Some of the articles then go to the various finishing departments, others go to a drier. The latter brings in 4,200 cubic feet of air per minute from outside the building, heats it, and blows it through the clothes. When they are dry it re-routes the air to cool the clothes, and when they are cool enough to be handled, a



Shown above is a view of the pressing department of the Laundry. The numerous pipes visible carry compressed air and steam. In the left background is a new canopy that takes heat from the flatwork ironers



Huge piles of clean laundry are shown here, ready for finishing.

Angelico Kock works at one of the six separate sorting tables. He is shown stamping an identifying tag for a bundle about to be washed.



The repair department is always busy.



Loading one of the monel metal washing machines. In the background is a new cyclone drier.

bell summons the operator and the machine automatically shuts down.

Next step is the finishing department, where steam presses, large flatwork

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The next issue of the ARUBA ESSO NEWS will be distributed Friday, April 25. All copy must reach the editor in the Personnel building by Saturday noon, April 19.

## TOMORROW'S LEADERS

A great educator has said that it is difficult and perhaps impossible to find tomorrow's leaders in the field of government and politics, and that if we could find them it is highly improbable that we could train them for leadership. An inescapable feature of life is its rapid change, and the impossibility of predicting, not only future situations but the qualities men will need to be leaders in those situations.

Fortunately this does not hold true in the field of business and industry, and not only can tomorrow's leaders be found with reasonable accuracy, but their skills, abilities, and characteristics can be guided and developed so they may be in a position to lead when the need arises.

Last week 73 boys, chosen for the new apprentice programs, started the long and rocky road which may make potential leaders of them. It is only right to say "may make", since few things are less certain than the ultimate results of teaching. This result depends to a certain extent on the teacher, but to a much greater extent on the student. As an artist who starts work on a painting or a piece of sculpture can never be sure whether he will bring forth a masterpiece or merely another work of art, so the teacher and student cannot predict what their finished product will be. But the potentialities are there, and the long and conscientious application of the student increases the chances of realizing them.

As every combination of artist's materials cannot become a masterpiece, every boy who studies cannot hope to become a leader. But some will, and those who do not will be better equipped to follow their leaders intelligently and for the common good.

## LIDERANAN FUTURO

Un educador renombrá a bisa cu ta difícil i podise imposible pa haya e lideranan futuro den ramo di goberniro i politico, i cu si acaso nos por yega na haya nan lo ta masha dudoso cu nos por entrena nan pa

bira lider. Característica di bida ta su cambiamentonan rapido i e imposibilidad di por pronostica, no unicamente situacionnan futuro sino tambe di ki calidad e hombernan mester ta pa nan por sirbi como lider segun e situacionnan.

Fortunadamente esaki no ta berdad den negoshi i industria, i no unicamente e lidernan futuro por worde haya cu precisión razonable, pero nan habilidad, capacidad, i calidadnan caracteristico por worde guiá i desarolla asina cu nan por ta den posición pa tuma mando ora e necesidad p'esey yega.

Siman pasá 73 macha-homber, escogí pa tuma parti den e programa nobo di aprendiz, a tuma e prome stap ariba e camina largo, pedregoso cual ultimamente por haci nan bira lider den nan ramo di trabao. Ta nada mas cu propio pa bisa "por haci", siendo cu poco cos ta menos cierto cu e resultado di un entrenamiento. E resultado aki ta depende pa un parti ariba e maestro, pero pa un parti mas grandi e ta depende di e discipulo mes. Mescos cu un artista cu ta cuminsa pinta un portret of ta cuminsa forma un imagen nunca por ta sigur cu e lo produci un trabao maestral of blo un otro pida trabao di arte, asina tambe un maestro i su discipulo nunca por pronostica kiko e producto final lo ta. Pero e posibilidadnan t'ey, i si un discipulo aplica su mes concienzudamente na e estudionan, e ta aumenta e chens di mira su esfuerzonan coroná cu éxito.

Mescos cu cada trabao di un artista no por bira un trabao maestral asina tambe no ta cada muchahomber cu ta sinja por spera di bira un lider. Pero algun di nan por bira, i esunnan cu no logra di bira lo ta den miho posición di por sigui nan lidernan inteligentemente den favor di bienestar general.

## "CARRIE CARELESS"



Mi a kere cu e bleki aki tawatin kerosin aden

## LAUNDRY Cont. from Page 2

ironers, hand irons, and various steam-heated forms are used. An indication of the great amount of detail involved in the finishing process is the fact that a single shirt is ironed and pressed by four different machines. Also done in the finishing department is repair work. Five sewing machines are kept busy at all times (see cut).

The completed bundle of clothes is now reassembled and rechecked against the original count.

The laundry employs 103 persons. Cerilio Arends is sub foreman, Jose Croes supervises maintenance, and Felicia Rasmiñ is a press supervisor. All work is now completed in a regular day shift. An addition costing over \$ 50,000 was recently completed, adding 3,553 square feet and various new machines

to the facilities. Previous to this, two shifts were maintained.

Like others the world over, the Lago Laundry sees a continuous stream of articles sent in by mistake. This fascinating collection includes shoes, fichas, dishes, club books, watches, tie clasps, and even a set of false teeth. Foreman Preston Hunt, exagminating only slightly, says "At one hour or another we receive everything but the baby!"

# NEWS AND VIEWS

Symbol of  
modern times

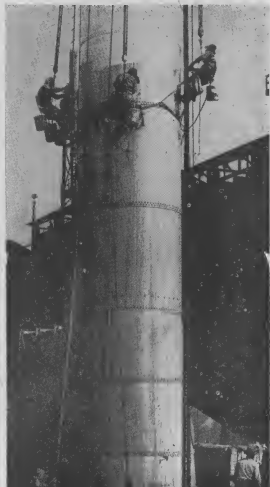


The grandstand can't be full all of the time. And this little spectator says he's glad to have plenty of room while he watches a practice session at the sport park.



Painters swarm over one of the big stacks at the Pressure Stills, applying 15 gallons of paint, (enough for two small frame houses) to the 120-foot high structure. Six men do the aerial work while three stay on the ground to handle guide lines and supplies.

Shapely Jean Arthur, star of R.K.O. Radio pictures, poses for her first bathing suit picture since the days of her movie apprenticeship. She wears the suit in a recent film.



In recent weeks several employees about whom information has been published in the NEWS have indicated that they were submitted to "kidding" on the basis that they were publicity-seekers. We trust that this was only "kidding", and not seriously intended.

It should be pointed out that no employee can seek publicity in the columns of the NEWS. Stories and pictures here reproduced are solicited by the Company only in the belief that they may be interesting to a maximum number of readers.

The reason for existence of a publication of this kind is to give us an insight into what our fellow-employees are doing and into the operations and activities of our company, and there is neither intention of nor place for giving personal glory to anyone. We trust that no one will have reason to withhold information from the NEWS out of fear of unjustified criticism. The News represents the Company and its employees, and anything published here is intended for their benefit and interest. To appear in the columns of the paper should be cause for congratulation in having contributed to that interest.

## CANDELA Continuación de Página 1

mento de Paga Candela (Fire Department). E aparatonan pa paga candela cu ta worde usá aki ta:

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| 1. Un-cana i un-galón carbon tetrachloride   | Pa usa ariba cualquier soorto di candela.  |
| 2. Carbon dioxide (CO <sub>2</sub> ) 15 liber i 50 liber                                 | Pa usa ariba cualquier soorto di candela, especialmente candela di electricidad.   |
| 3. 2 i 5 galón foamite, 40-galón foamite, i sistema di foamite door di lineanan di tubo. | Pa usa ariba cualquier soorto di candela, cu excepción di candela di electricidad. |
| 4. Polvo di foamite seco.  | Tur candela, cu excepción di candela di electricidad.                              |

Aparatonan portátil pa paga candela mester worde usá di e siguiente manera:

- |                                      |   |
|--------------------------------------|---|
| 1. Carbon tetrachloride              | Draai e man i pomp libé; liquido mester spuit ariba di e vlamman. |
| 2. Carbon dioxide (CO <sub>2</sub> ) | Tene e cachu den dirección di e parti                             |

3. Foamite-2 i 5 galón

4. Aparato di 40-galón foamite

abao di e vlamman i habri e valf ariba e aparato.

Bolter e aparato ariba-'baò i tene e hoos den dirección di e parti abao di e vlamman.

Habri e valf ariba e aparato, tira e aparato abao. Tene e hoos den dirección di e parti abao di e vlamman.

*Pregunta: Supone cu tin un candela cu mi só no por paga?*

*Contesta:* Busca yudanza door di yama e otro hendenan cu ta traha na e still of sea ki otro lugá unda bo ta traha. Si tin mester di mas yudanza, raporta esey na bo forman di warda (shift foreman), kende lo yama fire truck i yudanza necesario. Si tin mester di foamite door di lineanan di tubo, e personanan mencioná aki 'baò ta autorizá pa pidi esey i pa duna alarma di candela:

L. G. Smith  
F. S. Campbell  
J. S. Harrison  
O. S. Mingus  
H. M. Beshers  
F. H. Penney  
L. C. Cross  
F. E. Griffin

P. A. O'Brien  
R. V. Henze  
J. C. Souder  
L. G. Lopez  
Shift forman -  
L.O.F.  
Shift forman -  
Pressure Stills

Cualquier empleado por pidi presión ariba linea di awa pa paga candela, door di duna su number i avisa pakiko e presión ariba lineanan di awa pa paga candela ta necesario. E mester haci esaki usando telefoon No. 222, den Power House.

*Pregunta: Kende ta realmente responsable pa pagamento di candela?*

*Contesta:* Tur empleadonan ta responsable, no unicamente pa evita candela, si ta posible, pero tambe pa paga nan. Den cualquier pagamento di candela organizá, e forman di warda (shift foreman) of su superior den e localidad unda e candela ta, lo dirigi e trabaonan necesario.

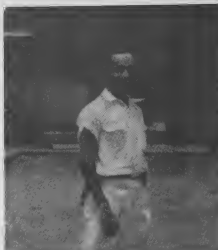
*Pregunta: Kiko mas mi mester sabi tocante pagamento di candela?*

*Contesta:* Aparatonan pa paga candela ta poní den casnan (fire houses) situá na puntanan estratégico door di henter planta. Tur aparatonan ta geverf corá. Pilaarnan cu tin aparatonan portátil colgá na nan tin un banchi corá geverf rond di e pilaar, un distancia di cinco pia fo'i tera. Papia cu algun di e empleadonan bieuw den bo departamento. Laga nan duna bo e beneficio di nan conocimiento i experiencia tocante candela. Di i manera aki bo ta aumenta bo informacón i bo ta prepara bo mes pa duna mihó servicio den un caso di emergencia.

## Know Your Committeemen



Ram Harry Paul, Chairman of the Employees' Advisory Committee, represents the Receiving & Shipping dept., and the Acid and Edeleanu plants. He was employed April 7, 1937.



Henry Amoroso. Vice-chairman, represents the Commissaries, Laundry, Bakery, and Cold Storage. He was employed January 4, 1932.



Gordon Ollivierre, Secretary, represents the Instrument and Electrical departments. His employment dates from April 23, 1938.

## Apprentices Offered Three New Courses



Shown from top to bottom are the new mechanical, clerical, and operating apprentice training groups.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

Because of a change which has been made regarding the countries wherein a Dutch passport will be considered legal, the holders of such passports who intend travelling abroad are requested

before embarking upon such a voyage to appear at the bureau where passports are issued, at the office of the Lt. Governor, where a new entry will be made.

The Lt. Governor, WAGEMAKER.  
Aruba, April 2, 1941.

## SPORT SUMMARIES

### Football

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	Jong Holland	0
March 28	Laundry	5
	Commissary	1
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	Carpenter Shop	8
(A high-scoring record that may stand for some time)		
March 30	Unidos Jr.	4
	Esso Jr. of Oranjestad	1
	Unidos	3
	El Narino	0
April 1	Garage	0
	Stewards	1
April 2	Garage	0
	Stewards	1
	Furniture Warehouse	2
	Storehouse	0
April 3	Stewards	2
	Medical	2
April 4	Lago	2
	General Office	1
April 5	Personnel	3
	Union	1
	Trappers	0
	Lago	0
April 6	Drydock	2
	Carpenters	1
	Unidos	6
	Marajo	1

The Fair's Safety department booth, with its reaction-time machine for testing how long it takes a driver to get his foot from the accelerator to the brake, was a steady drawing card. Best time recorded during the three days of the Fair, during which hundreds of persons tried their skill, was made by Stuart Myer of the Hydro Poly plant, with 0.31 seconds. Other fast reaction times were turned in by Edmond Hollingsworth, T.S.D., 0.33 seconds; Vincent Fuller, Colony Service, 0.33 seconds; Willie Emanuels, Colony Service, 0.33 1/3 seconds.

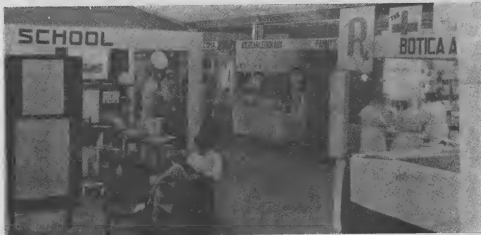
### Tres Diferente Curso Den Programa Nobo Pa Aprendiznan

E cursonan nobo pa aprendiznan a cuminsa dia 28 di Maart i ta inclui 73 mucha-homber, di cual 68 ta empleado nobo. E grupo di aprendiznan mecánico ta consisti di 31 mucha, e grupo pa trabao(n) di operator ta di 32 mucha, i 10 mucha ta forma e grupo pa oficianan.

Actualmente tres diferente klas ta worde teni, un klas pa cada grupo di mucha, pero e plannan ta pa dividi e gruponan mecánico i di operatornan cada un den dos otro grupo, asina cu lo haya un total di cinco klas. Eugene Hassell i Jerome Littmann ta e maestronan actualmente encargá cu e klasnan. E aprendiznan nobo lo pasa un parti di cada dia na school i e resto na trabao den planta.

E trabao di entrevista 193 suplicanten pa e programa a tuma nuebe dia. George Dickover, John Pandellis, Eugene Hassell, Clark Donovan i Roy Stickle, tur empleados di e división di Entrenamiento, a tuma cargo di e trabao ey. Despues di esey 135 candidatos mester a worde examiná, fo'i cual numero 73 a pasa cu éxito pa worde tumá den e cursonan.

## Record-breaking Crowd Sees Club Fair



Shown are two views of the ESSO Club Fair, taken before the crowds surged in. The British Red Cross booth, at right, which sold homemade cakes, pies, and other delicacies, was one of many popular ones, especially with housewives and with bachelors.



## Newest Lago Triplets Growing Fast



The Ras triplets, Andres, Stella Augusta, and Francisca, born February 26 in the Lago Hospital, are doing very well and have been gaining weight steadily. They went home from the Hospital April 2. Left to right are . . . well, it would be difficult to guess. The triplets stood up very well under their first contact with newspaper publicity.

E tripletnan di Francisco Ras, Andres, Stella Augusta i Francisca, nacé dia 26 di Februari en Lago Hospital, ta progresando admirablemente bon i ta ganando peso constantemente. Nan taweta spera di bai cas siman pasa. E portret aki ta muestra di izquiera na derecha . . . wel, ta difícil pa bisa cual ta cual. E tripletnan a comporta nan mes masja bon den nan prome experencia cu reportaje den corant.

### WHAT THEY'RE DOING NOW

A recently announced birth was that of Janet Unita Schroeder February 23, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schroeder in New Haven, Connecticut. Mr. Schroeder was E. W. Saybolt Company's representative here for many years, and Mrs. Schroeder is the daughter of Lago's Roy McGrews.

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George Daniel, formerly a machinist and a member of the Employees' Advisory Committee, has gone to England to join the Royal Air Force.

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Maurice Gomes, who was with the Warehouse, is also with the R.A.F., as a ground mechanic in Shropshire.

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**FEATS OF POWER** — In 1915, Art Maranda ran 100 yards on showshoes in 11 1/5 seconds (world's record). For power in your engine, use ESSO gasoline.

## CORNER

CONTRIBUTOR'S



This picture may help dispel the belief often encountered outside Aruba that the island is all of coral. Shown above is an outcropping of granite, typical of many that can be found in various parts of the island. An interesting study for a geologist might be an explanation of the single enormous round boulder in a field of flat weathered rock.

The view was taken at Piedra Plat, near Santa Cruz, by Jach Robles of the Accounting department.

E portret aki ta dispersa e opinion cu hopi biaha ta worde encontrá fuera di Aruba, cu e isla ta formá completamente di piedra coral. Aki 'riba ta worde muestra un terreno cubri cu piedra graniet, tipico di hopi otro cu por worde hayá plamá door di e isla. Lo ta interesante pa un geólogo studia i duna un splicación ariba e enorme piedra rondo den un terreno yená cu baranca plat. E vista aki a worde sacá na Piedra Plat, pa Jach Robles, empleado di Accounting department.

## Mile-Grabbers

Research engineers inaugurated a "mileage Marathon" for automobiles a couple of years ago in an effort to ascertain just what a stock passenger car could really do by way of getting more miles per gallon. Average mileage of the entries in 1939 was 28.8 miles per gallon, in the 1940 event 37 miles per gallon. The 1939 winner made 49.7 miles on his official jug of fuel, while the 1940 "King of the Miles" ended up with 55.7 miles.

No holds are barred in the mileage contest and the contestants step on the gas or coast as they see fit. They all travel the same 14.1 mile route under conditions as nearly identical as possible. Each burns official fuel from a container which replaces the usual fuel tank and line.

Ignition systems are timed and tuned, carbureters carefully adjusted, tires pumped full, and other preparations

made by the contestants themselves. This year the winner utilized exhaust heat to warm the differential and insulated crankcase and transmission to reduce friction and viscous drag to a minimum. Fans, water pumps, and generators were disconnected and radiators were shielded to assure maximum motor operating temperature.

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*Moral: You can't squeeze water out of a rock but by efficient engine management you can squeeze more mileage out of gasoline. Racing the engine when starting, the super-quick getaway, and excessive speeds are all well-known gasoline eaters. You may not be able to utilize exhaust heat, or disconnect the water pump and generator, as did the contest winner mentioned above, but anyone can help both his pocketbook and his engine by using a lighter touch on the accelerator.*

## NEW ARRIVALS

A son, Robert Elias, to Mr. and Mrs. Elias Naar, March 25.

A son, Robby Edwin, to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ferrol, March 31.

A son, Ricardo Leonardo, to Mr. and Mrs. Hose Engelen, April 3.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Davidson, April 3.

A daughter, Marie Odette, to Mr. and Mrs. Casper Wever, April 4.

## SCHEDULE OF PAY DAYS

## Semi-Monthly Payroll

April 1 — 15 Wednesday, April 23  
April 16 — 30 Thursday, May 8

## Monthly Payroll

April 1 — 30 Friday, May 9

Deep Drilling of Oil Wells  
Gains 75 Per Cent in 1940

Drilling of oil wells two miles deep and more rose spectacularly in 1940 to the highest rate in history, 75 per cent above the 1939 record. Drillers in the United States bored 306 holes more than 10,000 feet deep (over three kilometers) last year, and 30 others were being drilled. In the previous nine years only 276 had been drilled.

Before 1931 the oil man's drill had never penetrated below 10,000 feet, but in that year the development of better drilling techniques to overcome the tremendous weights and pressures involved made it possible to test the belief of geologists that valuable oil formations exist deeper than the drill ever had gone before.

Not until 1937 did one of these deep holes find oil, and each hole costs in the hundreds of thousands of dollars to drill. In the four years since then, however, 51 new oil fields more than 10,000 feet deep have been discovered, and these have added 1,120,000,000 barrels of new oil reserves.

No new depth records were made last year. A 15,004 foot (nearly five kilometers) well in California, drilled in 1938, remains the deepest man-made hole.

There are 15 deep wells outside the United States, three in Germany, two in Mexico, and one each in Venezuela, Arabia, Canada, Cuba, Iran, Japan, Rumania, Russia, Sumatra, and Trinidad.

## Here and There

The horse population of the island increased to ten recently when one was brought back from Bonaire by Carlos Booi after his recent vacation. Who knows, Aruba may yet have a second Santa Anita or Caracas or Saratoga.

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The British soldiers' band that was here last week included a basketball team among the tubas and the oboes. This team had heard of the recent 81 to 13 basketball score here, and they didn't believe it. They challenged the Poison-L boys to a game and asked them (as they had been asked before the previous game) not to pull their punches, saying they wanted to see real basketball. No punches were pulled — the score was 84 to 14.

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Eric Carthy of the Furniture Warehouse had an exciting story to tell last week of an incident that might have ended seriously for him. He was shovelling dirt into a truck at a point not far from the golf course when he felt a strange sensation that started around his ankle and moved upward, inside his trouser leg. He slapped at it, thinking it was probably a lizard that had got lost. When he rid himself of the unwelcome visitor, he discovered it was a rattlesnake. The snake, which was probably as confused as Mr. Carthy, had fortunately not bitten him.



### YOU'VE BEEN MISSING SOMETHING

if you haven't taken advantage of the "Coin Your Ideas" plan by sending in suggestions.

### BO A HERA ALGO

si anda bo no a tuma ventaja di e "Coin Your Ideas" plan door di manda bo ideanan aden.



## Know Your Committeemen



Richard Smith, member of the General Advisory Committee, represents the Club, Colony Service, School, Executive office, Medical department, and Personnel department. He was employed February 3, 1934.



Albert Schade, Secretary of the committee, represents the Blacksmith, Boiler, Tin, and Mason and Insulator Shops, the Garage, and M. & C. administration. He was employed March 16, 1938.

## Lago Fire Department Shows How It's Done



Arthur Brown of the Lago Fire department demonstrates the use of a carbon dioxide extinguisher on a gasoline fire before some of the 2757 persons who visited the Air Raid Protection Show in San Nicolas. The demonstration was repeated several times, and while Mr. Brown employed various types of extinguishers, Leroy Hughes, Fire Marshal, explained the process to the audience. The fog nozzle, which made a dense fog of tiny water particles that blanketed out the gasoline fire instantly, was the quickest method shown. Carbon dioxide was second in speed, and foam, a heavy scum of which must flow over the entire surface of the blazing liquid, was third. Each method is specially adapted to certain varying conditions in fire fighting.

## To Be Married

The marriage of Agueda Lampe and Ewald Woiski will take place Thursday, April 24. Miss Lampe is the daughter of Juan Lampe of the Drydock. Mr. Woiski is employed in the Personnel department.

## Correction

In the article in the March 28 issue on fire fighting, it was stated that 40-gallon foam engines should be thrown hard to the ground to start the flow. This is incorrect.

The correct procedure is to open the valve and tip the extinguisher over easy.

## Around The Sports Clock



Leo Henriquez of the Accounting department serves up a fast one to Norman Chumaceiro in the recent tennis match won by the Aruba team. Note the ball, caught a split second before contact with the racquet.



Above, the Personnel department football team. Front row, left to right, Tommy Croes, Oscar Pincus, Carlos Holsman, and Rolando dePalm. Back row, Rafael Zambrano, Deo dePalm, Jacobo Ruiz, Jose Geerman, Romulo Franken, and Harold James.



There is no lack of action when girls get together on the basketball court, as amply proved by this shot of a recent game between the Caribe Girls and the Lago Girls teams.



Stewards department and Dining Hall players watch intently as the ball rises high in a recent Sport Park match.

### SCORES

#### Cricket

March 30

Medical dept.  
Commissary

110  
44

#### Basketball

April 2

Begwin Club Girls  
Lago High School Girls

28  
6

Lago Heights  
Esso Jrs. A.

42  
18

Caribe B  
Esso Jrs. B.

32  
22

Caribe A  
British Soldiers

20  
6



Shown above is the fast-moving Poison-L basketball squad. Front row, left to right, Vermont Linam, William Bigart, Charles Willis, Ralph Mayer, and Robert Vint. Back row, Clifton Monroe, Richard Brandes, Samuel Jones, and Dan Zilko.



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## New Track Locations, Paving, and Sidewalks Now Under Construction

### Some Portions of Railroad Date From Earliest Years

Alterations to a section of the plant railroad are well under way, and will be a forerunner of the paving of the main refinery road and building of a sidewalk between the two plant gates.

Approximately 800 feet of the railroad tracks, from the Machine Shop to No. 2 Laboratory, will be moved as much as ten feet to allow sufficient space for the sidewalk and also to remove unnecessary curves in the line. The moving will also require changes to the three spurs that lead to the shop area, Cold Storage plant and Powerhouse, and the Rerun area.

Parts of the road are among the earliest construction in the plant, dating

from 1928, when, as old-timers recall, the chief function of the railroad was to carry materials to a storage space located about where the Pressure Stills now stand.

Between the tracks and the road a three and a half foot concrete sidewalk will be laid down, extending from the Marine Office to the east gate and connecting with the present walk which ends there.

Final step in the program will be paving the road, which will no longer be affected by rain and heavy traffic. Six-inch reinforced concrete slabs will be provided at various points along the way, where tractors and cranes can turn into or off of the main road without tearing up the asphalt paving.

## División di Entrenamiento Na Fin di Tres Aña ta Mostra Crecemento Grandi Den Actividadnan

Fo'i un klas na 142 klas pa siman — di e manera ki e actividadnan di entrenamiento den e varios departamentonan di Compania, cu asistencia di e División di Entrenamiento, a crece durante un periodo di tres aña, segun un raport publicá dos siman pasá.

E División di Entrenamiento a cuminsa su trabaonan na April 1938, teniendo na e tempo ey un klas, 26 estudiantes, un instructor cu tawata traha pa un parti di tempo, i un cuarto cu tawata worde usá pa school. Na April 1941, e actividadnan ta inclui 1170 estudiantes cu ta atende un of mas di e 142 klasnan cu ta worde tení semanalmente. Actualmente 25 cuarto ta worde usá pa duna-mento di les, 14 instructores ta traha henter dia, ademas di 34 instructores cu ta traha pa un parti di tempo den e varios departamentonan. Entrenamiento ta inclui diferente ramos cu ta extende fo'i sinja scribi na maquina di scribi, sinja lesa „blueprint”, te na estudios di trabao di e operatornan den e varios plantanan.

E actividadnan ta consisti di 33 diferente programa, di cual esun di mas grandi ta e Conferencia B pa e supervisornan, cu 177 estudiantes, e curso pa emplenadonan di Servicio di Watchman cu 120, i un curso pa operatornan, cu ta tene 111 estudiantes ocupá.

## Heavy Rain Breaks All Records for Dry April

April, normally one of the driest months here, proved itself a period to be reckoned with in the statistics column by deluging the island with 4.078 inches of rain in the five days from April 14 to 18. Daily records have been kept by the Laboratory since January, 1930, and in the 135 months that have passed since then, only ten months have had more

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Shown above is the laying of a new section of track between the Dispensary and the M. & C. office, where previously the trains moved along the immediate edge of the auto road. Ten feet of space will now separate them.

## "REFINERY HIGHLIGHTS" THE FOUNDRY

When the word "flour" is mentioned, one is likely to think automatically of bread, and a logical next thought is bakery. Flour, however, has other uses than in baking or pasting paper dolls, and one of the most unusual is a foundry's practice of mixing it with sand in a mould, after which the mould is baked like bread. The flour acts as a binder for the sand.

Since many persons have little realization of what goes on in a foundry, other than a vague idea that "hot metal is poured into things", it may be best to tell the story in pictures, and many of the details of foundry operation will be revealed in their description.

No. 1 is a panorama, showing much of the material necessary for casting metal. In the right foreground is a pile of moulding sand. This, imported from the United States, is a mixture of sand and clay, and each ingredient must be in the proper proportions, with enough sand so that it can be shaped, and enough clay so that it will hold its shape until metal is poured into the hollow space of the mould. The workman in the center foreground is finishing a mould for a brass casting of a tube sheet cover, used on the stills. At the far end of the building outside the screen is the cupola, a coke furnace where metal for pouring is melted. At right background is an electric furnace, used chiefly for brass casting because it is faster and yields a cleaner metal.

No. 2 shows the pattern shop. For every casting made in the foundry, whether a piston ring for a ship's engine or a bubble tray for a pressure still, a wooden pattern must first be constructed. Patterns that are to be used many times are often cast in metal for permanence. The black patterns visible on the table are for new sections of bubble trays for the stills.

In No. 3 Joseph Daniel, furnace tender, is "tapping the cupola", or drawing molten metal from the furnace for casting. The metal shown is iron, which melts at 2700° Fahrenheit. It turns to a liquid and also back to a solid slowly and gradually, as opposed to tin, which melts and solidifies all at once. Iron is drawn into the reservoir ladle shown when it reaches 2850°. From there it is transferred part at a time to the crane ladle.

In No. 4 the workmen are pouring from the crane ladle into a mould which will produce a mooring bit for one of the new barges. In this case the wooden

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Note: Description of pictures will be found in article.

Siendo cu e articulo aki na Papiamentu, pa falta di espacio den e numero aki, lo no sali sino den e siguiente numero di nos corant, nos ta propone nos lectornan cu no ta lesa of compronde Ingles, pa warda e numero aki di e corant pa nan por sigui i compronde e ilustracionan aki mientras nan ta lesa e storia.

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# ARUBA **Esso** NEWS

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The next issue of the ARUBA ESSO NEWS will be distributed Friday, May 9. All copy must reach the editor in the Personnel building by Saturday noon, May 3.

## PEAKS ONE AND TWO

Accident records in the refinery for years have shown two well-defined and regular trends: the number of injuries rises during March, April, and May, falls during the so-called "summer", and reaches the highest frequency peak in September, October, and November.

The second rise lends itself to a reasonable explanation, in that continued hot weather reduces a man's alertness and increases fatigue, always a heavy contributor to accident rolls. To a certain extent its effects can be lessened if employees realize its possibilities and dangers, and increase their vigilance accordingly.

The first period of yearly increase, now approximately at its peak, may be due to a similar cause, a change from the relatively cool weather at the end of the rainy season to a marked rise in temperature. Whatever its cause, the fact remains that, while care to avoid injury is an essential part of every employee's makeup throughout the year, it is especially necessary now.

If a man is told that a rattlesnake is behind a certain stone, he will go out of his way to avoid the area. The rattlesnake here is the possibility of injury, and employees can go out of their way to give it a wide berth too.

## AUMENTO DI DESGRACIANAN

Recordnan di desgracia den refinaria pa varios aña caba ta muestra cu e number di accidentenan ta subi durante e lunanan di Maart, April i Mei, baha durante e periodo conocí como "lunanan di verano", i despues subi atrobe, yegando na e punto di mas haltu tur aña durante e lunanan di September, October, i November.

E di dos crecimiento anual den numbranan di

## Yobida Duru a Kibra Tur Record Pa Luna di April

April, generalmente conocí como un di e lunanan durante cual awa no sa yobe, a proba e aña aki di ta un luna pa tene cuenta cu'ne, pues durante e dianan di 14 te 18 di April un deluvio a tapa e isla cu 4.078 duim di awa. Desde Januari 1930, record di yobida ta worde teni diariamente den Laboratorio, i durante e 135 lunanan cu a pasa desde e tempo ey, unicamente diez luna tawatin mas caida di awa cu siman pasá.

Riunan chikito i despues tankinan tawata forma tur camina mientras e te-

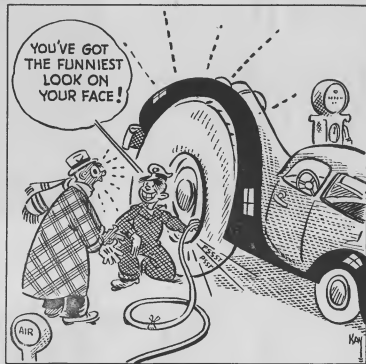
ra tawata worde gesook cu awa, i ainda mas awa tawata yobe. Dos mucha chikito tawata discuti e tanki dilanti e Comisario den Colonia, unda olanan grandi tawata lora bai kibra ariba e orillanan ki ora cu un automobiel pasa door. Un di e muchanan, mirando e lamá grandi di awa, a haci un remarca di sorpresa. E otro mucha, cu un tono dudoso, a contesta, "Och, mi ta pusta cu e no ta pasa ni siquiera un homber su cabez".

Sea cu e ta pasa un homber su cabez of su enkelnan, e record oficial ta lo siguiente: E periodo di 24 ora cu a cera 8:00 a.m., Dialuna, 0.43 duim; Diamars, 0.45 duim; Diaazon, un muetra; Diajuebes, 3.338 duim; i Diabierna, 0.652

desgracia por worde razonablemente splicá, pues e tempo calor ta causa a trahadornan di ta menos alerto i tambe ta aumenta e fatiga, loque semper ta un contribuidor grandi na desgracia. E afectamento di e trahadornan door di fatiga por, den cierto sentido, worde reduci si e empleadonan realiza e peligranon cu ta acompaña esey i aumenta nan vigilancia di acuerdo cu esey.

E prome periodo di aumento anual di desgracia, cual actualmente ta alcanzando su máximo, por worde atribui na un origen similar, cual ta un cambiomento fo'i un temperatura relativamente friu durante e periodo di yobementa na un temperatura mas calor. Sea kiko motibo por ta, nos ta keda confrontá cu e echo cu, mientras e empleadonan mester tuma tur soorto di precaución pa evita desgracia durante henter eña, awor soorto di esfuerzonan asina di nan narti ta especialmente necesario.

Si un homber sabi cu tin un culebra venoso tras di cierto piedra, e lo evita di tur manera di biní den cercanía di e piedra ey. E culebra venoso den e caso aki ta e posibilidad di haya un desgracia i empleadonan por haci esfuerzo pa keda leuw fo'i e garanán di e enemigé ey.



Cu excepción di April, 1938, (e aña cu a yobe mas o menos constantemente te un total di mas cu 30 duim) ariba Diaazon di Diajuebes, cualquier di e dos dianan aki, a yobe mas cu durante cualquier otro luna di April. Cálculos durante e periodo di diez aña ta muestra cu e luna di mas seco ta Maart, e di dos ta Mei, i e di tres April.

Yobida manera esun di siman pasá ta algo mas cu un dia pa midi cuanto awa a yobe, of pa muchanan hunga den plas di awa. Un yobida asina kier meen cu e awa den e diferente poznan den un gran parti di e isla lo worde aumentá, i cu pa algun tempo e poznan ey lo duna awa mas dusji.

# NEWS AND VIEWS

A breath of the old days of the sea is this scene, showing the stern of a four-masted sailing ship tied up recently at the Oranjestad dock.



Arnold Gooding



## End of Day

Heavy loads become light when Apolinario Noguera handles the controls of his truck-mounted crane.

Carganan pisá ta bira lihé ora Apolinario Noguera ta maneja e palancanan di e grua aki montá ariba un truck.

## Landlocked



## Camina Principal Den Refineria Den Curso Di Reconstrucción

### Linea di Ferrocarril Ta worde Cambiá

Trabao ta progresando caba ariba cambio di un parti di e lineanan di ferrocarril den planta, cual trabao ta un cuminsamento di loque lo sigui den asphaltamento di e camina principal door di planta i e construcción di un trottoir di beton cu lo extende fo'i un poorta di refineria na e otro.

Mas o menos 800 pia di rail, fo'i Machine Shop te na Laboratorio No. 2 lo worde movi, na cierto luganan te na un distancia di diez pia, pa duna suficiente espacio pa e trottoir i tambe pa deshaci di algun di e curvanan innecesario den e linea. E movimiento di e linea tambe lo haci necesario algun cambio den e tres takinan di e linea cu ta bai pa Machine Shop, Planta di Ijs i Powerhouse, i e Rerun Stillan.

Algun parti di e linea aki ta existi ya fo'i di e prome temponan di construcción di e planta na aña 1928. Empleadonan bieuw sigur no por laga di corda cu e trabao principal di e linea aki watata pa hiba material bai warda ariba e terreno camina awor e Pressure Stills nan ta trahá.

Meimei di e linea i e camina un trottoir di beton 3-½ pia hanchu lo worde trahá, cual lo extende fo'i Marine Office te na e poorta pariba di refineria, unda e lo conecta cu e trottoir cu actualmente ta termina ya.

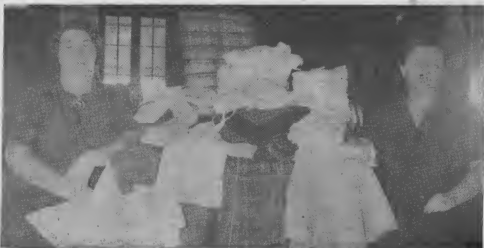
Despues di esey e camina lo worde asphaltá, i e ora lo no worde afecta mas ni pa yobemento ni pa tráfico pisá. Na varios puntos ariba e camina beton armá, seis duim diki, lo worde bashá pa duna e tractornan i gruanan grandi un logá di bira sin tin mester di haci danjo na e asphalt ariba e camina.

### Sport Park Notes

A football league is now being formed. It will be divided into an open division for day workers and a closed division for shift workers, and the winners in each division will play for the championship. Play is expected to start within the next few weeks.

Registration blanks will be handed out in the near future to all persons eligible to participate in activities at the Sport Park. It is planned to request each employee to indicate first, second and third choices in the order of his interest, and this information will be helpful in scheduling events for the good of the greatest number of employees.

## Lago Women Knit and Sew for Other's Needs



Shown above is a representative display of work done here for war refugees, under the leadership of the Lago section of the Aruba Princess Irene Committee. At left and right are Mrs. Jan Oorthuis and Mrs. Gilbert Brook, co-chairmen of the Lago committee.

More than 1,000 pieces of clothing of all kinds have been completed recently by the Lago section of the Princess Irene Committee and are ready for shipment to England for the use of those in need as a result of the war. Several shipments have been sent previously, and a letter was received recently from England saying that the last cases of garments had arrived safely and were being distributed where they would do the most good.

The greatest part of the knitting and sewing done is intended for the use of children up to 12 years of age. Complete baby outfits are made, ranging from diapers to knitted coats, leggings and caps, blankets, and flannel sleeping bags

("baby buntings"). Dresses, skirts, blouses, and pajamas are also among the articles sent. Recently there was a call for sailors' sweaters and socks, and work has been started on these.

One day each week the committee meets to cut out material, and the following day the material, yarn, needles and thread are handed out. In addition to the large number of women working independently on the project, the service group of the Women's Club meets each week for sewing. Packing cases for shipment of the completed garments to England are made by the Colony Service department.

All materials are provided at present by the Aruba Red Cross.

## Aruba Makes Clean Sweep in Tennis Series



Shown at left above are Al Donaghy and Carl Wagner, who opened the recent tennis series between players from Venezuela and Aruba with a victory for Aruba. Mr. Donaghy is an employee in the Technical Service department. Mr. Wagner, a former employee here, is now with the Mene Grande Oil Company in Maracaibo. At right, Gilbert Corrington of the Accounting department (nearest the camera) registered an easy win over Stephen Kerr of the Venezuelan team. Other players who helped Aruba take the series were Benny Henriquez, Victor Henriquez, Arturo Arends, and Rick Brandes.

## „SINJA CONOCE BO REFINERIA“ LAUNDRY (LAVENDERIA)

Dia 15 di Maart Laundry a bati un record door di a completa den termino di un siman labamento di 32,397 liber di panja, loque anto ta muestra bien claro cu Laundry ta cumpli di su banda den trata na tene e refineria di Aruba limpi. Esaki ta representa mas cu 16 ton di panja susji cual, si tur worde tirá huntu den un monton, ta forma un cero suficiente haltu pa haci cualquier mama di cas bira bleek.

Generalmente un lavanderia tin ningun conexon cu operamento di un refineria, pero pa mas cu diez-dos aña e lavanderia di Lago a hunga un parti masja importante i necesario den mantenimiento di trabao aki. E servicio aki ta na disposicion di casi 5000 empleado, i panja ta worde labá pa e empleadonan cu ta biba den e Colonia di Lago i na Lago Heights, tambe pa Hospitaal, Dining Hall, Eso Club, Marine Club, departamento di Stewards, i e vapornan cu ta yega na poorta di San Nicolaas. Panjanan cu ta worde labá pa e vapornan di Lago solamente ta aumenta na mas cu 2500 liber pa siman.

E dificil pa nos por imagina cuanto diez-seis ton di panja ta, pero nos por haya un miho idea si nos sabi cu e cantidad di panja ey pa siman ta inclui mas o menos 5000 camisa i 5,500 carson.

Lo ta interesante pa nos sigui un geuon mará di panja door di e diferente operacionnan necesario prome e worde devolvi na su donjo. E mará di panja ta yega na un di e seis mesanan (mira fotografado) unda e ta worde gelos i pisá, i cada pida panja ta worde marcá i gecheck ariba e lista. Despues e ta worde sortea den no menos cu diez-un division: seda, lensu, mea, overall, camisa di color of blaucu, pa menciona algun di e divisionnan, cada un di cual ta worde labá separadamente di acuerdo cu varios formulas especial.

E panjanan ta bai den un di e seis diferente masjinnan di laba, cu tin un capacidad pa 350 liber di panja. Seda i lana ta bai den un masjin separá cu ta

usa solamente jabon Lux. E seis masjinnan aki ta usa mas o menos 35,000 galon di awa evaporada pa dia.

E panjanan despues ta bai den un „extractor“, un masjin cu ta saca tur e awa di mas fo'i e panjanan i ta laga nan suficiente muhá pa stricamento. Algun di e panjanan ta bai despues na e diferente otro departamentonan di Laundry pa worde haci klaar, otronan ta bai den un masjin di seca. E masjin aki ta trece 4200 pia cúbico di aire pa minuut fo'i pafó di e cas, haci'e cayente, i sup'le door di e panjanan. Ora e panjanan ta seco, e masjin ta supla aire geuoon ariba nan pa fria nan i ora nan ta suficiente friu, un timbre ta zona i e masjin ta stop automáticamente.

Despues e panjanan tin di worde haci klaar, pues striká, i pa esey ta worde usá press-man di stiem, masjinnan grandi di strika, heru di strika eléctrico, i varios forma di heru pa strika, cualnan ta worde keyntá cu stiem. Pa muestra cu e strikamento ta un procedimento cu ta envolbe hopi detaya, nos por bisa aki cu no menos cu cuater diferente aparatos ta worde usá pa strika un camisa. Prome cu e panjanan worde striká e reparacionnan necesario ta worde haci. Tin suficiente trabao pa mantene cinco masjin di cose constantemente trahando.

E panjanan awor ta worde poní serca otro, gecheck contra e lista original i mará.

Tin 103 persona empleá na Laundry. Cerilio Arends ta assistent di e foreman; Jose Croes ta encargá cu reparacion di e maquinanan i otro aparatonan, i Felicia Rasmijn ta mira ariba e trabao di strikamento. Tur trabao den Laundry ta worde haci awor den dia. Recientemente e Laundry a worde haci mas grandi, costando \$ 50,000 i aumentando e luga cu 3,553 pia cuadrá i varios masjinnan nobo. Prome cu esaki, tawata necesario pa traha dos warda.

Mescos cu otro lavanderianan den mundo, e lavanderia di Lago tambe hopi biahá ta ricibi articulonan cu ta worde mandá aya robéz. E coleccion aki ta inclui sapatu, ficha, boeki di coupon, olosji, cos pa tene dasji, i hasta un biahá un

## Quarter-Century Completed



T. C. Brown, Office Manager, who completed 25 years of service with the Company April 9, was given a surprise party in his office after hours by a group of friends. A silver cigarette box appropriately inscribed was presented to him as a remembrance of the occasion, after which the group reminisced about the days when the plant was young. Mr. Brown, who has been in Aruba since May 1, 1928, was first employed by the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) as a stenographer at Whiting, Indiana, on April 10, 1916.

## SCHEDULE OF PAY DAYS

### Semi-Monthly Payroll

April 16 — 30 Thursday, May 8

### Monthly Payroll

April 1 — 30 Friday, May 9

set di djente falsu. E forman, Preston Hunt, exangerando un poco, a bisa, „Poco-poco nos ta ricibi tur cos, cu exceptión di e yiu chikito.“



E portret aki 'riba ta di e empleadonan di Laundry.

Shown above are the employees of the Laundry.

## FOUNDRY Cont. from Page 2

pattern was built in three sections, one above the other, like a three-story house. It is then placed in a heavy iron box which also has three layers. Moulding sand is packed tightly around the pattern, after which the three sections of the outer iron box are separated and the wood pattern is lifted out. The sections are then reassembled, leaving a hollow of the desired shape within the sand.

Molten metal is poured into the gate, a hole through one upper corner of the mould with channels into the hollow. Every mould has what is known as a "riser", an open cylinder on top, connecting with the hollow. This is filled to a height of three or four inches above the top of the casting. As the casting cools it contracts, and the reserve supply of hot metal in the riser feeds down into it, keeping the mould full until it solidifies. A casting of average size may stay bright red hot for five to six hours, and is allowed to cool for at least 12 hours before the mould is taken off.

In No. 4 two men are steadying and tipping the ladle, one holds back the slag on the surface of the metal, while another controls the electric crane. Note that the men near the work all wear goggles, while one has dropped into the background to wipe steam from his.

Six main varieties of castings are made at the foundry: brass, bronze, aluminum, castiron, acid-proof iron, and acid-resisting bronze. Each of these has various subdivisions involving different "recipes". For instance, the foundry has cast as many as 30 different grades of brass.

Of the 13 employees in the foundry, three received ten-year buttons on Ser-

## RECORD RAIN

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rain than fell last week.

Rivers and finally lakes appeared everywhere as the ground became saturated, and still the rain came. Two small boys were overheard arguing about the lake in front of the Colony Commissary, where good-sized waves rolled in to shore every time a car passed. One little boy looked at the expanse of water and gasped some surprised remark. The other, skeptical, said, "Aw, I bet it isn't even over a man's head!"

Over the head or over the ankles, the official record reads like this: For the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. Monday, .043 inches; Tuesday, .045 inches; Wednesday, a trace; Thursday, 3.338 inches; and Friday, .652 inches.

Except for April, 1938 (the year it rained more or less continuously to a total of more than 30 inches) either Wednesday or Thursday alone had more rain than has ever before been recorded for an entire month of April. Using ten-year averages, the driest month has been March, second-driest is May, and April is in third place.

Rain of the sort that came last week means more than a field day for statisticians and puddle-playing children. It means that wells throughout most of the island will be replenished and will yield sweeter water for weeks to come.

vice Award Day. All but two of the 13 were trained in the Lago foundry and have had all their experience here.

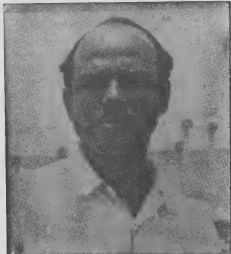
To Foreman John Schnur the work is an old story. He has had 32 years of foundry experience, of which the last 24 has been with the Company.

## Foundryman Makes Moulds To Be Baked

Willem deCuba is shown making cores for spirals used in certain Acid Plant operations. Inside a core box he places a metal spiral of the kind to be duplicated. A special mixture of moulding sand and flour is packed in, after which the spiral is twisted out and the mould is baked before metal is poured into it. On the table at left is a tray of completed moulds ready for baking before casting.

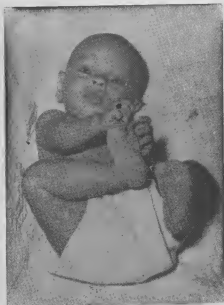


## Know Your Committeemen



From top to bottom, St. Clair Jacobs represents the blacksmiths, boilermakers, and tinsmiths. He was employed January 30, 1933. Addison Harms represents the Foundry, Machine shop, Welding dept., and M. & C. Adm. He was originally employed in 1926, though his service has not been continuous. Nathaniel White is representative for the Drydock. He has been an employee since June 12, 1935.

## CONTRIBUTOR'S CORNER



Howard Neal Amoroso at four months squirms and rolls and generally makes a photographer keep his wits about him to get a still shot like this. He is the son of Henry Amoroso, cashier at the Plant Commissary

Howard Neal Amoroso, custer luna biewe, ta rek i ta lora i en general ta tene un fotografista bien ocupá si esaki ta purba saca su portret den posición ketu manera esun aki 'riba. E ta yiu di Henry Amoroso, cajero na Comisario den Planta.

## Training Division Completes Third Year Showing Large Expansion of Activities

From one class to 142 classes per week was the growth seen two weeks ago when the Training division, three years after its inception, issued a report of training activities which are being conducted by the various departments throughout the Company with the assistance of the division.

In April, 1938, the Training division started operations with one class, 26 students, one part-time instructor, and one classroom. In April, 1941, there are 1170 students meeting in one or more of the 142 weekly classes. The number of classrooms in use has risen to 25, and there are now 14 full-time and 34 part-time instructors in the various departments. Classes range from blueprint reading and typing to advanced operating studies.

Thirty-three separate programs are in operation, the largest in participation being the Supervisors' Conference B, with 177, the Watching Service course with 120, and a process course that keeps 111 students busy.

## Powerhouse Log Keeps Big and Little Facts

Want to know how many hours or minutes it rained on September 26, 1940? Or what day Denmark was invaded? Or who won the last bet between Eddie Potts and Ed Wade? These things and several hundred others are recorded on a sort of logbook-historical chart-diary that is kept up from day to day in Frank West's office at the Powerhouse.

On a large sheet of heavy paper fastened to the wall the 365 days of the year are marked off with a four-square-inch space for each day. The log was started March 13, 1940, and the first entry tells that the weather was dry and that a peace treaty was signed between the Russians and the Finns. From that point to the present the chart has been a daily record of homely little facts, world-shaking historical events, and, more important to the Powerhouse itself, any unusual operating conditions, a checkup of which is frequently useful in predicting similar conditions in the future.

Each square includes a notation of the day's rain or lack of it (the chart is

practically covered with repetitions of the word "dry"). Occasionally Mr. West has a chance to vary the monotony, as on November 7, 1940, when "long light drizzle 7—9 p.m." appears.

Vacations and local leaves are recorded, a typical notation being that of January 2, 1941: "Dry — Mr. West local vacation". Any unusual occurrence in the plant is likely to find its way into the log, as on January 18 when the record shows "Dry — no Pan Aruban today". History has been made swiftly in the 13 months since the chart was started, and its international highlights are all there, reading like yesterday's newsreel.

One of the minor uses to which the log is put is a reminder of wagers, including the amount, the subject, and the participants. Noteworthy was a record appearing in late September of last year, showing that General Manager L. G. Smith bet General Superintendent F. S. Campbell Fls. 5 that the rainfall from October 1 to December 31 would not exceed five inches. Mr. Smith lost the bet, but said he figured it was a small price to pay for more than five inches of rain.

## Shorthand and Typing Awards Given

Shown above are men who received typewriting and shorthand awards April 10. Back row, left to right, Ivan Persaud, Robert Constantine, Erskine Anderson, and Gascoigne Blaize. Front row, left to right, Harold James, Fernando daSilva, and Frank Robinson.



Concrete evidence of progress made in their studies in the Training division was received April 10 by seven employees who recently completed courses in shorthand and typewriting, when awards issued by the Gregg Publishing Company were presented to them by their instructor, Jerome Littmann.

Shorthand certificates for speeds of 100 words per minute went to Fernando daSilva, Pressure stills, Ivan Persaud, Hydro-Poly plant, and Robert Constantine and Harold James of the Personnel department. Frank Robinson of the Receiving & Shipping department and

Gascoigne Blaize of the Electrical department received certificates testifying to speeds of 80 words per minute.

Typewriting buttons were presented to Robert Constantine, Frank Robinson, and Erskine Anderson for speeds of 55, 52, and 50 words per minute respectively. These awards were won in tests which involved ten minutes of typing with less than five errors.

Messrs. daSilva, Persaud, and Anderson also received certificates for exceptional accuracy in shorthand transcription. All these men now put their skill to use in the plant.



## Mass Hunt Clears Picnic Grounds of Easter Eggs

Jeremy Schnur checks up on the number of Easter eggs his uncle Louis Schnur has in the basket, while Louis keeps a wary eye out for any more that might be hidden in the grass. They are the sons of John Schnur, Jr. and John Schnur Sr. respectively.

The scene is the Easter egg hunt given for the beginners' department of the Sunday School. With 85 children searching the picnic ground, short work was made of finding the 245 eggs that had been hidden. Shown below is the beginning of the hunt.



### NEW ARRIVALS

A daughter, Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Greene, April 6.

A daughter, Delores Amanda, to Mr. and Mrs. John DeAbreu, April 7, at home in Lago Heights.

A daughter, Patricia Veola, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bowers, April 9.

A daughter, Maria Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ras, April 11.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Polak, April 12.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Wilhelmus van Oyen, April 13.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Edward O'Brien, April 14.

A daughter, Norma Altigracia, to Mr.

and Mrs. Thomas Muller, April 15.

A son, Edward Julian, to Mr. and Mrs. Zebal Pretty, April 15.

A son, Toribio, to Mr. and Mrs. Norberto Vroolijk, April 16.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Jacinto De Kort, April 17.

## Works Wonders With Woods

In Texas lives an old cabinetmaker, B. A. Hatchett, who does things with woods that Mother Nature never intended for them. Since Mr. Hatchett retired he has made a hobby of inlaying. Among other things, he has done several portraits without drawing a line. The features and even the wrinkles in the face are defined by different kinds of wood, and the likenesses are remarkable.

Mr. Hatchett uses many kinds of rare woods in his work, perhaps the most interesting of which are brilliant red and blue woods which are of a solid color throughout. He says that these woods are obtained by injecting a dye into the roots of young trees and allowing them to grow for several years before cutting them down. By using these colored woods, he is able to depict brightly hued tropical birds as well as many types of scenery which would be impossible with ordinary woods.

Leavened bread was made in Egypt 2,000 years before Christ.

## Know Your Committeemen



Harry Backus represents the Accounting department. He has been an employee of the Company since April 7, 1936.

Leonard McReynolds, Chairman of the General Advisory Committee, represents the Technical Service department. His service with the Company dates from September 20, 1930.

### Cricket

April 6		
Stewards		33
M. & C.		36
<i>(First inning only. Game was not finished)</i>		

April 13		
Garage		106
Medical		72

## Cricketers Use Practice Nets



Shown above is a cricket practice pitch which was installed in one corner of the Sport Park April 10 and has been in more or less continuous use since. Only one pitch is shown in the photograph; however, two others have been provided, and three teams will be able to practice bowling and batting at any time during the day. The facilities are permanently installed, and will be available to cricketers at all times.

## SPORT SUMMARIES

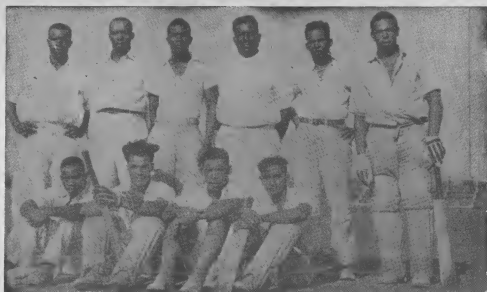
## Football

April 6		
San Nicolas Jr.		0
El Narino		0
April 9		
Material Accounting		0
Storehouse		0
April 10		
Marine		0
Personnel		6
April 13		
Unidos Jr.		1
Transvaal		1
April 15		
Unidos		4
Gas Plant		3

## Basketball

April 15		
Caribe A		23
Caribe B		19
April 19		
Lago Heights		28
Esso Juniors		25
April 20		
Lago Heights		29
Caribe B		16
Begwin Girls		6
Caribe Girls		15
Esso Juniors		23
Cameron's		21

## M. &amp; C. Leads Stewards in Unfinished Game



Shown above are the Stewards and M. & C. departments cricket teams, which played April 6 without reaching a final decision because of the lateness of the hour. The M. & C. men led the first inning, 36 runs to 33. In the Stewards department team at top, front row left to right, Frank Bolah, Hyrol Perrotte, Valentine Laviet, and Richford Holas. Back row, Eric Burgess, Brown Bennett, Georg Gowell, Paul Bowers, and Charles Buntin. In the M. & C. department team, front row, are Conrad Williams, John Martin, Rupert Mitchell, and Manohar Lal; back row, Edward Martin, George Morgan, George Hemstrack, Hubert Peters, Leo Alexander, and Edward Arthur.

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## Watching Service Transfers to New Building Having Extended Facilities

Improvements Will Be Reflected By Increase in Service To Employees and Public

Completing a program to combine gate, card house, and office in one unified whole, the Watching Service occupied its new building at the main gate April 21. The long, low building, constructed principally of locally manufactured concrete block and brick, presents a pleasing exterior to the refinery's entrance, and with the appropriate design furnished by the Engineering group it combines the greatest utility.

The newly-completed portion of the building, containing the Watching Office proper, connects with the ten-aisle card house by means of a door and information window.

The entrance opens into the general clerical office, which accommodates clerks and receptionists, the telephone switchboard connecting the Company lines with those of the island service,

Shown below is the new main entrance to the refinery. The far end of the building, comprising offices for the Watching Service, was recently completed and occupied.

E fotografia aki 'baò ta di e entrada principal di refinèria. E oficinanan nobo pa Servicio di Watchman, cualnan a worde terminá i poní na uso recientemente, ta kedá na banda robos.

and the department's files. A hallway leads from this room to the opposite end of the building, with various offices and other facilities conveniently located. An office has been provided for the Chief Watchman, and there is one separate room for the use of the Assistant Chiefs as well as one for the Military Police. An arsenal has been provided, and two detention rooms.

Two new features which will fill pressing needs are an office where Personnel department representatives will be able to interview applicants for work, and a consulting room where outside representatives can interview employees.

Provision of a large conference room is one of the outstanding benefits to be derived from the new facilities. Its major use will be as a place to bring together the supervisory staff, consisting of Chief, Assistant Chiefs, Guard Officers, and Corporals in regular conferences aimed at maintaining and improving the standards of the Watching Service.

## Trabao Interesante Foundry

Ora e palabra "harina" worde mencioná, un hende automáticamente lo pensa ariba pan, i lógicamente despues lo conecta su pensamiento cu un panaderia. Harina, en cambio, ta worde poní na otro uso fuera di trahamento di pan of pegamento di popchidi papel, i un di e usonan mas straño pa harina ta worde practicá den foundry, unda e harina ta worde mesclá cu santu pa traha forma of molde cu despues ta worde horná den un fornu mescos cu pan. E harina ta worde usá pa mara e santu na otro.

Siende cu hopi hende no tin un comprendemento di kiko ta tuma luga den un foundry, fuera di cu nan a tende pòise na un tempo of otro cu "metal cayente ta worde bashá den diferente forma," lo no ta un mal idea si e storia worde contá cu yudanza di fotografias, cu lo facilita comprendemento di e diferente detayanan di e trabao den foundry. En conexión cu esaki, nos ta referi nos lectornan na e fotografianan den e numero di ARUBA ESSO NEWS cu a salti dos siman pasa.

Fotografía No. 1 ta un panorama cu ta muestra un gran parti di e material

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## FOUNDRY *Continuación de P. 1*

necesario den bashamento di metal. Adilanti, banda drechi tin un monton di santu pa traha molde. E santu aki ta worde importá fo'i Merca i ta un mescla di santu i klei. Esaki mester contene e propio cantidad di santu pa permiti formento di e molde i e propio cantidad di klei pa mantene e forma di e molde te ora metal worde bashá den e espacio hoi den e molde. E trahador den centro di e fotografia ta cabando un molde pa un parti cu mester worde trahá di brons pa un di e stillman. Mas patras nos por mira e "cupola", un fornu cu ta worde keyntá cu carbon, den di cual metal pa basha ta worde dirti. Patras, banda drechi tin un fornu eléctrico, cual ta worde usá especialmente pa dirti koper, pasobra e ta produci un metal mas limpi.

Fotografia No. 2 ta muestra a tayér unda malchanan ta worde trahá. Pa cada cos cu worde bashá den foundry, sea cu e ta un renchi di piston pa un di e maquinan grandi di vapor of un "bubble tray" pa un pressure still, un patronchi di madera mester worde trahá prome. Patronchinan cu mester worde usá cu hopi frecuencia, tin biaha ta worde bashá di metal pa nan por wanta mas. E patronchinan gevef pretu ariba e mesa ta pa partinan di un "bubble tray."

Den No. 3 Joseph Daniel ta sacando metal dirti fo'i den e "cupola." E metal cu e ta sacando ta heru, cu mester yega te na un temperatura di 2700° Fahrenheit pa e por dirti. Ora heru dirti e ta bira liquido poco-poco i despues ora e cuminsa fria e ta bira duru atrobe poco-poco, net contrario di stafia cu ta dirti i bira duru atrobe casi na e mes momento. Heru dirti ta worde bashá den e "ladle"

of cucharon grandi manera ta worde mustrá, ora e yega na un temperatura di 2850° F. Fo'i ey den e ta worde trasladá un poco un poco den e cucharon cu ta worde movi cu un grua.

Den No. 4 e trahadornan ta bashando metal den un molde cu lo produci un "bit" pa un di e floatnan of bargenan nobo. Den e caso aki e patronchi di madera a worde trahá den tres parti, un ariba otro, mescos cu un cas di tres piso. Despues e ta worde poni den un caja grandi, pisá, di heru cual tambe ta worde formá di tres laag, un ariba otro. Santu ta worde bon gepak rond di e patronchi, i despues e tres partinan di e caja ta worde separá fo'i otro pa e patronchi por worde sacá afó. E tres partinan of laagnan di e caja ta worde poni ariba otro atrobe, lagando un espacio hol meimei di e santu. Metal dirti ta worde bashá door di un buracu den un di e skimanan di e molde, cual buracu ta conectá cu e espacio hol den e santu. Tur molde tin loque ta conoci bao e nomber di "riser," un cilindro di tubo habri cu ta conectá cu e espacio hol den e santu. E tubo aki ta worde yena cu metal dirti te na un altura di tres o cuater duim ariba e pieza bashá den e santu. Segun e metal bashá den e molde ta fria, e ta krimp, i e metal di reserva den e "riser" ta sigui baha den e molde, teniendo e semper yen te ora e metal bira duru. Un pieza bashá por keda corá cayente pa cinco a seis ora i ta worde permiti pa fria durante un periodo di por lo menos 12 ora prome e molde worde desarmá.

Nos ta mira dos homber wantando e cucharon pa e no sacudi mientras e ta worde bira pa basha. Un homber ta tene susjidad ariba nivel di e metal dirti atras pa e no basha den e molde, Un otro

## Apprentices Receive Prizes



Shown above with their instructor, Eugenius Hassell, are mechanical apprentices who started in the class of 1939, and who received awards. April 26 for outstanding classwork from March, 1940 to April, 1941. In front are Teolindo Ras of the Machine Shop and Ricardo Weyer of the Electrical department, who received footballs as first awards. In the back row, left to right, are Bibiano dePalm, Drydock, Eugenius Hassell, instructor, Bernardo Christians, Machine Shop, and Mateo Lacle, Welding department. Leather wallets as second awards were won by dePalm, Christians, and Lacle. These boys will soon start their third year of training.

homber ta controla e grua eléctrico. Nos por ripara cu tur e trahadornan pegá cu e cucharon tin bril di seguridad bisti, mientras a un hala poco patras pa limpia su bril cu a soda.

Seis diferente soorto di metal ta worde usá den bashamento na foundry: koper, brons, aluminium, heru bashá, heru; a prueba di ácido, i brons cu ta resisti ácido. Cada un di esakinan por worde dividí den varios clase segun diferente mododi mescla nan. Pa ejemplo, mas cu 30 diferente soorto di brons a worde bashá na foundry.

Di e 13 empleadonan di foundry, tres a ricibi boton di 10 aña di servicio ariba: e Dia di Presentamento di Boton.

Cu excepción di dos, tur e otro empleadonan di foundry a sinja e trabao i a haya nan experiencia aki.

Pa e forman, John Schnur, e trabao aki ta storia bieuw. E tin 32 aña di experiencia den trabao di foundry di cual e ultimo 24 nan ta cu Compania na Merca i aki na Aruba.



E fotografado aki 'riba ta muestra e empleadonan di Foundry.

Shown above are the employees at the Foundry. Front row, left to right, Luis Tromp, Cipriano Dyckoff, Willem deCuba, Harry Croes, and Jack Schnur. Back row, Milchide van Heyningen, Marto Vrolijk, Hugo McGibbon, Pedro Kock, Joe Maduro, Joseph Edwards.

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The next issue of the ARUBA ESSO NEWS will be distributed Friday, May 23. All copy must reach the editor in the Personnel building by Saturday noon, May 17.

Just one year ago, on May 10, the armed forces of Nazi Germany rolled into Holland, which, after a valiant struggle against hopeless odds, capitulated in all but spirit. The spirit of Holland has not dimmed or weakened, has, in fact, grown stronger after 12 months of domination by the invader.

In respect to that free spirit a two-minute silence will be observed at 11:30 a.m. May 10. The anniversary of the invasion will be so commemorated in all Netherlands territories throughout the world. Flags will be flown at half-mast as an indication of mourning.

The plant siren will be blown at 11:30 a.m. on Saturday to indicate the start of the two-minute period of silence, and will be blown again to signify the end of the period. During this interval, traffic should halt and work should be stopped as far as possible, and persons are requested to remain silent until the second siren is blown.

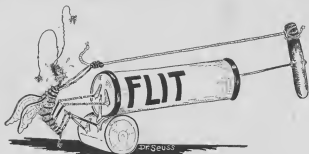
Lago's employees, both Netherlands subjects and others, should welcome this opportunity of paying respect to such a courageous nation.

Dia 10 di Mei, juist un aña pasá, e tropanan Nazi-Aleman a drenta Holanda, cu, despues di un lucha balente contra di forzanan muchu mas superior, mester a capitula den tur cos fuera spiritu E spiritu di Holanda no a mengua ni a bira zwak, alcontrario, e a crece i bira mucha mas fuerte despues di 12 luna di dominio pa e invador.

Como prueba di respecto pa e spiritu liber ey un silencio di dos minuut lo worde observá pa 10:30 A.M., dia 10 di Mei. E aniversario di e invasión lo worde conmemorá di e manera aki den tur territorionan Neerlandez over di henter mundo. Banderanan lo keda bisá halfstok como un simbolo di row.

E sirena den planta lo zona exactamente na 11:30 A.M. Diasabra pa indica cuminsamento di e periodo di silencio di dos minuut i lo zona atrobe na fin di e periodo ey. Durante e interval ey trafico i trabao lo worde suspendi unda cu esey ta posibel, i personanan ta worde pidi pa keda ketu te ora e segunda sirena a zona.

Empleadonan di Lago, Neerlandesnan i tambe otronan, mester aprobecha di e oportunidad aki pa paga tributo na un nación asina valeroso.



## Here and There

**DRIVING RECORD.** Fred Penney of the Receiving & Shipping department applied for his eighth driver's license here last week, which is probably some sort of record, though Ralph Watson of the same department might equal it. Eight licenses at two years for each involves a good deal of driving — since 1927, to be exact. Mr. Penney recalls that for several years the licenses were in the form of large sheets of paper, instead of the present convenient pocket size.

**GOOD HUNTING.** Five Lago Heights boys armed only with slingshots disappeared into the brush and cactus be-

tween the tank farm and the golf course one Sunday recently, and when they returned were able to show a catch of ten wild rabbits, which provided a tasty meal.

**HOT SPOT.** Several members of a test group from the Technical Service department conducted a test at the Powerhouse last week, doing much of their work in a place where the temperature stood at 150°. When they wanted to cool off, they came out to a place where the thermometer showed only 110°. As a matter of fact, the whole community could claim almost the same thing the latter part of last week.

**JINX?** Several months ago the NEWS carried a picture of five members of a

football team, with the statement that their team was leading the Aruba league. Two weeks later the season closed, with that team in second place... Last week a picture was taken of a golf team that had never been defeated, that had about 14 consecutive victories to its credit. Six days later the team suffered its first defeat in two years of play.

## NEW ARRIVALS

A daughter, Crecensia Hermogina, to Mr. and Mrs. Crismo Willems, April 19.

A daughter, Priscilla, to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hassell, April 21.

A daughter, Janet Frances, to Mr. and Mrs. Thornwell Taylor, April 23.

A son, Dominico Gregorio, to Mr. and Mrs. Alesio Geerman, April 26.

A son, Angel Jozef, to Mr. and Mrs. Angel Dirks, April 26.

A son, Luis Victales, to Mr. and Mrs. Pedroto Solignier, April 28.

A daughter, Patricia Joan, to Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Calvano, April 29.



## Two Employees Add up 64 Years of Service

Two employees, Richard Cooper of the Receiving & Shipping department, and Edward Flynn of Light Oils Finishing, can, by combining their service, show a total of 64 and a half years with the Company.

Mr. Flynn started in the Laboratory at Parkersburg, West Virginia, in 1909. In various capacities he remained at this refinery until 1936, after which he helped dismantle it when the location was converted to a loading station only. He then spent two years with the Sales department, and came to Aruba in June, 1939.

Mr. Cooper started work at Bayonne in June, 1907, remaining there until 1921, when he was transferred to Charleston. Subsequent service included periods in Cuba, Trinidad, and La Salina before coming to Aruba in 1939.



Edward Flynn

Richard Cooper

## Noticias di Sport Park

Pa Robert Vint

Desde cu Lago Sport Park a worde habri oficialmente dia 9 di Maart, tawatin gran demanda pa e facilidadnan deportivo. Pa motibo cu ta imposibel pa acomoda cada un di e team-nan departamental cu un terreno separá, tur soorto di esfuerzo ta worde haci pa tur empleadonan worde duná e mes chens pa haci uso di e facilidadnan cu e Sport Park ta ofrece, di acuerdo cu popularidad di e diferente weganan.

Compania ta contento cu su empleadonan a tuma e iniciativo di forma teamnan departamental pa hunga cricket, voetbal i baseball. Un total di 43 diferente team a hunga matchnan cu tawata masja interesante. Ningun soorto di protesta a worde haci, loque ta muestra tanto e excelente trabao di e scheidsrechternan i tambe e espíritu deportivo di e hungadornan.

E Comité di Lago Sport Park ta haciendo arreglos pa un competitie di voetbal inter-departamental, cu división separá pa e empleadonan cu ta trahá di

dia i esunnan di warda. E team-nan cu gana den cada división lo hunga un serie di wega pa e campeonato.

E sport park ta worde bishitá pa mas o menos 150 persona diariamente despues di cuat'or di atardi, i ariba Diadomingo i dianan di fiesta sa tin mas cu 1500 persona aya, loque anto ta muestra e interes pa e diferente weganan cu ta worde hungá aya.

Fo'i tur indicación e resultadonan di e programa di recreación ta e awor masja satisfactorio, i ta dispersa cu e participantenan den e diferente weganan ta saca placer fo'i nan wega i ta sinja conoce otro miho.

## Sport Park News

By Robert Vint

Ever since the Lago Sport Park was formally opened on March 9 the sport facilities have been in great demand. Because it is impossible to accommodate each of the departmental teams with a separate playing area, every effort is being made to see that all employees are given an equal chance to share the facilities in accordance with the popularity of the various sports.

The Company is gratified that its employees have taken the initiative by developing departmental teams in cricket, football, and baseball. A total of 43 different teams have played in contests that were noteworthy for their keen competitive spirit. No protests have been handed in, which illustrates excellence in officiating as well as the sportsmanship of the players.

The Lago Sport Park Committee has made tentative arrangements to organize an inter-departmental football league, with separate divisions for shift and day workers. The winners in each division will play a series of matches for the championship.

Attendance at the park has averaged 150 persons after 4 p.m. on weekdays, and on Sundays and holidays the attendance swells to 1500, ample evidence of the interest in the skilled contests that take place there. From all indications, the recreational program has gone far in filling the needs for which it was designed, and it is hoped that participants in the activities have received pleasure and become better acquainted.



Shown above is a view of the lake that washed motorists' wheels and provided sport for children in front of the Colony Commissary after the recent heavy rain. The depth of the water can be seen at right, where one of the boys is sitting on a wagon that is completely covered.

**SPORT SUMMARIES**

**Football**

April 19		0
Utilities		0
Electrical		1
Lago		1
Personnel		0
April 20		
Unidos		2
Personnel		0
April 23		
Medical		2
Marine		5
April 24		
Stewards		2
Colony Service		4
April 25		
Pressure Stills		1
Unidos		5
April 26		
Personnel		1
Colony Service		1
April 27		
Unidos Jr.		0
San Nicolas Jr.		0
De West		0
Unidos		2
April 29		
Garage		1
Unidos B		0
April 30		
Commissary		1
Machine Shop		0
Personnel B		0
Unidos Jr.		3
May 2		
Gas Plant		2
Drydock		0
Dining Hall		0
Garage		2
May 3		
Personnel		1
Drydock		1

**Cricket**

April 20		
Electrical		72
M. & C.		106
April 27		
Medical — 67 for 10 wickets		
Watching Service — 67 for 10 wickets		

**Baseball**

April 27		
El Capitan 1-0-0-1-0-0-6	Total 8 runs	
Lucky Strike 3-0-0-4-0-0-0	7 runs	

**KNOW YOUR COMMITTEEMEN**



Ottis Moak, Vice-chairman of the General Advisory Committee, is a representative of the Technical Service department. He was employed August 11, 1929.



James Jeffries represents the Carpenter, Paint, and Pipe departments. He was employed December 27, 1933.



John Semmens is a representative of the Light Oils Finishing department. He was first employed October 5, 1920, and his Aruba service dates from April 22, 1930.



Lloyd O'Neal represents the Light Oils Finishing department. His Company service dates from January 31, 1922, and he has been in Aruba since October 11, 1929.

Sunday, April 27, saw a full schedule for both spectators and players. Played on that-day at the Sport Park were two football games, a cricket match, and a seven-inning baseball game.

**Basketball**

April 23		
Caribe A		24
Esso Jrs. A		13
April 27		
Lago Heights		19
Soldiers		6

**DEATHS**

Petrus Petronilla, of the Labor department, on April 24 at the age of 44. He was first employed August 26, 1938, and was a participant in the Thrift Plan. He is survived by a son and one brother.

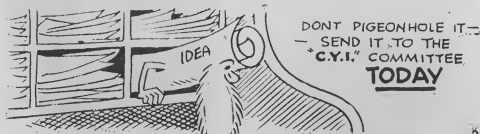
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Miguel Oduber, of the Laundry, on April 18 at the age of 21. He was first employed February 8, 1937, and was a participant in the Thrift Plan. He is survived by his parents, one brother, and one sister.

## CORNER



Action on the skeet range, with Don Blair doing the shooting while Carl Pattison and Gertrude Hazel (a recent visitor) look on. The picture was contributed by Wayne Meisenheimer.



No pone e bon idea ey un banda - mand'e pa Comité "C.Y.I." AWE MES.



James Komney, Plant Commissary, and Ergo Beaumont, Edeleanu Plant



Ursula Henriquez, Dahlia Hassell, and Muriel Lejuez, Colony Commissary



Ricardo van der Linden  
Machine Shop



Bruno Daniel  
Pipe department

## MINUTE BIOGRAPHY

Of all the employees of the refinery the one who has probably followed its growth more consistently than any other is Pedro de Wint of the Receiving & Shipping department. A few others may have been here longer than he has, but none as steadily. He arrived from Curaçao by schooner October 4, 1925 (he almost turned back but decided to take a chance) and has never left the island since, even for a trip to his former home.

Mr. de Wint was the plant's first "power engineer". His main job for the first year was to ride to Mangle Cora well on his donkey every day at dawn, to start the windmill pump going and fill a tank at the dockhead with a day's supply of water. The dock at that time consisted of an old wooden pier left behind by the phosphate mining company. Later Pedro's power duties expanded when he was put in charge of half a dozen additional windmills, and at that time he became one of the first men to be provided with Company transportation, which in this case, because of lack of roads, was a Company-owned burro.

Pedro was first assistant to Fred Penney, who came in 1927, and to Ralph Watson, who had arrived in October, 1924. He remembers that loading facilities in those days consisted of one roofless tank and one pipeline. Loading a ship was a simple job of opening the one valve on the one tank. His knowledge of shipping facilities has grown during his many years in the Loading Pumphouse, until now he says that of the great number of tanks and hundreds of valves he knows the largest part.

One of his early homes in Aruba was an old abandoned dredge fixed up with a galley. This, he says, was pure luxury after previously living in packingcase houses.

He likes to recall that when they needed supplies in the refinery's younger days, there was no question of a Storehouse order and delivery over a counter. They simply went to the pile where material was stored and dug till they found what they wanted, often having to lift aside heavy tank steel in the process. And when they needed gas they lugged a five gallon can to the place where it was stored. He remembers the "fiesta" that took place when the first gasoline was made here, on a makeshift little pipestill.

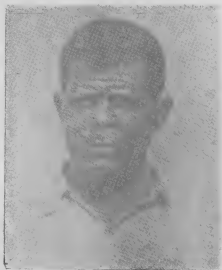
Mr. deWint, who received a 10-year button on Service Award Day, was 52 years old in February. He is married, has several children, and boasts of one grandchild.



## BIOGRAFIA CORTICO

Di tur e empleadonan di refinaria, esun cu probablemente a sigui su desarrollo mas constante cu ningun otro ta Pedro de Windt di Receiving & Shipping Department. Por ta cu algun por ta 'ki mas largu cu ne, pero ningun cu mes constancia. E a yega 'ki cu un golet fo'i Curaçao dia 4 di October, 1925 (casi e a bolbe di vuelta pero na ultimo ora a dicipi di tuma un chens) i desde e tempo ey nunca a laga e isla mas, ni siquiera pa un biaha na su tera natal.

Sr. de Windt tawata e prome "ingeniero di forza" den planta. Su trabao principal durante e prome aña tawata consisti di bai arriba su buricu tur marduga na e poz di Mangel Cora i habri e pomp di molina pa yena e tanki di awa arriba e



Pedro de Windt

waaf cu suficiente awa pa uso di un dia. E waaf na e tempo ey tawata un waaf bieuv di madera cu a worde lagá atras pa e compania di fosfaat. Despues Pedro su trabao e worde extendi ora e a worde encargá cu seis molina di biento mas, i na e tempo ey a bira e prome homber cu a worde duná transportación di Compania. Den e caso aki e transportación tawata consisti, pa motivo di falta di camina, di un buricu cumprá pa Compania.

Pedro tawata prome asistente di Fred Penney, kende a yega aki na 1927, i Ralph Watson, kende tawata aki ya fo'i October, 1924. E ta corda cu den e dianan aya cargamento di vapornan tawata worde haci door di un linea di tubo fo'i un tanki sin dak. Tawata facil pa carga un vapor e tempo aya pasobra tur loque tawata necesario pa haci ta habri e unico walf na e tanki. Su conocimiento den e ramo di trabao ey a crece durante e hopi añanan di sirbisji na Loading Pump-house, i awor e ta bisa cu di gran numero di tankinan i cientos di valflan e

## KNOW YOUR COMMITTEEMEN



The men shown above are members of the Employees' Advisory Committee. Top left, Theodore Vanderpool, who represents the Powerhouse. He was employed March 25, 1929. Top right, Cerillo Madu o, representative for the Technical Service department. He was employed April 12, 1929. Lower left, Edney Hucklerman, who represents the Medical department. He was employed March 10, 1936. Lower right, Eustace Martin, who represents the Storehouse and Salvage Yard and has been an employee since January 11, 1939.

conoce e mayoria.

Un di su prome "casnan" na Aruba tawata un "dredge" bieuv bandoná cu tawatin un cushina aboordo. E ta pretende cu esey tawata un palacio compará cu e casnan trahá di caja cu e tawata biba 'den' anteriormente.

E ta gusta recorda cu ora nan tawatin mester di material den e prome dianan di historia di e refinaria, no tawata existi e asunto di "storehouse order" i entregaento di material na un toonbank. Nan simplemente tawata bai na un mon-ton unda e materialnan tawata wode teni i coba, busca te ora nan haya loque

nan tin mester. Hopi biaha planchanan pisá di tanki mester a worde halá un banda durante e trabao di buscamiento. I ora nan tawatin mester di gasolin, tur loque nan tawatin di haci ta biba un bleki di cinco galón bai coge gasolin na e juga unda esey tawata worde wardá. E ta corda e "fiesta" cu tawatin edi a cu e prome gasolin a worde trahá aki, den un still primitivo di tubo.

Sr. de Windt, kende a ricibi un botón di 10 aña di sirbisji arriba e Dia di Presentamento di Botón, a cumpli 52 aña na e Februari. E ta casá i tin varios yiu, i tambe un nieto.

## New Employee Is Champ Foot Racer in Surinam

If your favorite distance is 10,000 meters (6.2 miles) don't challenge Michael deBarrios, who was employed at the Instrument department April 4.

For three years (1936, 1937, and 1938) he beat the field of about 400 competitors at that distance in Surinam, and has four handsome cups to show for his success, in addition to having "one leg" on two other cups in Surinam that he could not gain final possession of since the race was discontinued after 1938. (Perhaps the monotony of the same winner year after year caused the discontinuance).

In 1936 his winning time for the 6.2 miles distance was 42 minutes, racing in



Michael deBarrios

a heavy rain. The 1937 time was 34 minutes and 35 seconds, and in 1938 he won with 36 minutes.

Mr. deBarrios is 22 years old, five feet and one inch tall, and weighs only 110 pounds. It is a frequently recurring fact that the best runners had some physical handicap in their childhood (champion miler Cunningham of Kansas was a weakling for years before he gained fame as a runner) and Mr. deBarrios is no exception. He says he was not able to walk until he was three years old. He has, however, been making up for it ever since.

### SCHEDULE OF PAY DAYS

#### Semi-Monthly Payroll

May 1 — 15                      Friday, May 23

#### Monthly Payroll

April 1 — 30                      Friday, May 3

## Fight Card Rated Better Than Ever by Fans



Shown above are two scenes from the benefit boxing program at the Esso Club April 16, which ranked high in the fans' approval. At left Private Kenney and Clinton Rhodes of the Hospital (dark trunks) mix it up in one of the best bouts of the evening. Shown at right is a group of the fighters, seconds, and officials. At far left is Rhodes, third from left is O'Shea of the Lake Fleet, far right is Burns, also of the fleet, and third from right is Jack Schnur, who was third man in the ring for most of the bouts.

## Empleado Nobo 'Ta Campeon di Careda

Si bo distancia favorito ta 10,000 meter (6.2 milla) na purba pista careda cu Michael de Barrios, kende a worde empleá dia 4 di April na Instrument Department.

Pa tres aña consecutivamente (1936, 1937, i 1938) e a sali campeón na Suriname, corriendo e distancia ey huntu cu mas o menos 400 competidor. E tin cuater bonita copa como prueba di su éxito, i ademá tin su nomber inscribí un biaha ariba dos wissel beker na Suriname, cualnan e no por a gana finalmente siendo cu e caredanan no a worde corí mas desde 1938. (Por ta cu e monotonia di e mes campeón gana aña tras di aña a

causa e caredanan di worde gestop).

Na 1936 e a corre e distancia di 10,000 meter of 10 kilometer den 42 minuut, corriendo den un yobemento pisá. Na 1937 e a corre e mes distancia den 34 minuut i 35 seconde i na 1938 e a gana den 36 minuut.

Sr. de Barrios ta 22 aña bieuw, 5 pia 1 duim haltu, i ta pisa solamente 110 liber. Ta conoci cu hopi di e miho corredonan di careda tawatin un falta of otro físicamente tempo nan tawata mucha (e campeón Cunningham di e Estado di Kansas tawata enfermizo durante un periodo di varios aña prome cu e a haya fama como un corredo di careda) i Sr. de Barrios no ta un excepción. Te cu e edad di tres aña ainda e no por a camna, pero fo'i di e tempo ey e ta purba hala 'den loque e a perde.



Shown above is the team that kicks a football around for the Pressure Stills. Left to right are Engelen, Rego, Ijon, de Abreu, Volney, Habibe, Becker, Charante, dosRamos, and Roos. In a recent game they lost to Unidos, 5 to 1.

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## "C.Y.I." Winners Get Fls. 120 as Supt. Stresses Value of Minor Suggestions

Awards totalling Fls. 120 were presented to seven employees May 13 in a "Coin Your Ideas" meeting at the Executive Office.

General Superintendent F. S. Campbell, who made the awards, reminded the group of the fact that ideas do not necessarily have to concern big revolutionary changes to merit "C.Y.I." recognition. A large percentage of the ideas for which cash is paid are of a minor nature, he said, but added all together over a period of time these minor suggestions do much to improve operations and safety conditions. He added that the Company naturally prizes suggestions that involve substantial savings or improvements, and rewards them accordingly, but in the aggregate the lesser ideas may actually be of

greater value.

The highest award of the day went to James Norcom, for a suggestion pertaining to off-color prevention at the High Octane Plant. He received Fls. 50.

Other awards were: Marchant Davidson, Fls. 15, use of adjustable length heads for peened-in thermocouples; Vermont Linam, Fls. 10, providing garage facilities for Personnel department car; John Semmens, Fls. 15, installation of siamese water connection at No. 10 Crude Still; George Soffar, Fls. 10, place jumper between discharge lines at two tanks; Roland dePalm, Fls. 10, providing rubber cushioning for spring-operated doors at Personnel Office; and Jose Wouters, Fls. 10, furnish bench for special use in filing room at Personnel Office.

## Big and Little Ideas Net Rewards



Shown above are employees who received "Coin Your Ideas" awards May 13. Left to right, Jose Wouters, Roland dePalm, Vermont Linam, George Soffar, Marchant Davidson, and James Norcom. John Semmens, who also received an award, does not appear in the picture.

## Oficina Meteorologica di Lago Tin Poco Trabao Pa Motibo Di Poco Cambio di Weer

Un persona na Los Angeles of Buenos Aires of Cairo cu worde puntrá con e ta haya e weer, por contesta, "Masja bon, pero tin muchu cambio di weer." E contesta ey rara vez por worde tendí aki, unda semper tin "masja poco cambio di weer," i e trabao di e encargado di e oficina meteorologica na Laboratorio No. 3 ta consecutivamente masja simpel, cu rara vez un variación pa kibra e monotonia di trabao di rutina.

E aparato pa midi yobida nunca ta yena te bolter over, i e windwijzer nunca ainda a worde bulá door di biento fo'i unda e ta instalá ariba dak di e Laboratorio, i ta masja dudable si esey nunca lo sosode. Aunque e tanki cu ta fangu e awa (mira e portret) ta worde hací basji cada 24 ora, e no ta parce cu e por wanta algun di e yobidanan grandi cu sa tin durante cierto tempo di aña. Sin embargo, e por carga nuebe duim di awa, loque lo ta equivalente na un yobida enorme, si nos tuma na consideracion cu e yobida mas fuerte cu a worde registra den un periodo di 24 ora tawata durante e yobemento grandi na November, 1938, cual a registra 5.4 duim. (E registramento durante luna pasá di tres i un tercera parti di un duim ariba un dia ta en verdad un di esnan di mas pisá).

E aparato pa midi yobida, situa mas o menos 100 pia Zuidooost di Laboratorio No. 3, ta consisti di un trek cu ta fangu e awa i ta lagu'e pasa door di un tubo di ½ duim den un tanki cu ta carga mas o menos nueber liter (casi diez cana). E tanki aki ta worde hací basji despues di cada yobida, i e periodo di 24 ora ta worde considera cerá tur mainta och'or. E diametro of hanchura di e trek ta mas o menos nuebe duim, i ta calculá di tal manera cu 1,000 centimetro cúbico of un liter di awa cu drent'e ta representa un yobida di un duim. Cualquier caida di awa mas cu 5/1000 di un duim ta worde registra, menos cu esey no ta worde inclui den e calculacion mensual.

Tin un otro aparato pa midi yobida instalá pa'bao di e cas pa empleadonan mofhe (Dormitory) i registramento aki ta

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## Lago's Weather Bureau Has Little To Do Account Very Little Weather

In Los Angeles or Buenos Aires or Cairo a person asked how he likes the weather might reply "All right, only there's too much of it". That answer can seldom be heard here, where there is always "very little weather", and the job of the weatherman at No. 3 Laboratory is accordingly a simple one, with very seldom a variation to break the usual routine.

The rain gauge never overflows, and the windvane has never been blown off its perch on the roof of the Laboratory, and it is extremely doubtful that either can ever happen. Although the container that traps the rain (see cut) is drained every 24 hours, it does not look as if it could hold some of the downpours experienced during certain seasons. It holds nine inches, however, which would constitute a major flood considering that the highest ever recorded in a 24-hour period, during the great rains of November, 1938, was 5.4 inches. (Last month's figure of three and a third inches in one day is well up among the wettest).

The rain gauge, located 100 feet southeast of No. 3 Lab, consists of a funnel which traps the rain and drains it through a half-inch pipe into a container that holds about nine litres (nearly ten quarts). The container is emptied after each rain, with 8 a.m. as the dividing line for determining rainfall per day. The diameter of the funnel, about nine inches, is so calculated in size that 1,000 cubic centimeters or one litre of rain entering it constitutes one inch of rainfall. Any amount over five-thousandths of an inch is recorded, anything under that figure is noted as a "trace" and is not included in monthly figures.

Readings at a second rain gauge located west of the Dormitory are taken once each month but are not used in the official tabulations. There is no appreciable evaporation from this gauge over the 30-day period since the water-vapor does not readily pass up the pipe that leads to the outer air. Evidence of this is the fact that over long periods of time the figures from the two gauges are very closely related. Considerable variations are often shown for individual rains, however, when showers miss one gauge and strike the other.

The rain gauge, like the weather, works all the time. The windvane, however, does not record automatically, but only when an operator closes an electric

circuit and takes down the wind speed indicated, so that figures compiled from it do not indicate the high or low speed for any one day, but merely the speeds at three regular times, 7:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m., and 3:30 p.m., when readings are taken each day. Strongest wind ever recorded, 38 m.p.h., was shown by an out-of-hours reading taken at 2 a.m. the morning of October 26, 1939, though this record has no doubt been exceeded many times. Lowest record, of course, is zero, and frequently the windvane will be motionless for a period of two or three minutes. Even on days ordinarily described as "windless", however, there is usually a slight current of air sufficient to keep the windvane revolving slowly.

As shown in the picture, four small cups revolve on top of a ten-foot pole on the Laboratory roof. These are electrically connected to a buzzer in an office below. Each time the cups make 25 revolutions the buzzer sounds, and the time between buzzes is recorded. An average of ten times is taken, and a graph enables the observer to determine the wind speed.

At the time the photograph was made, at 3:30 p.m. May 1 (one of the calmest of the hot days early this month) the speed was 3.4 miles per hour. Low for the previous month was 8.6 miles per hour, while the high was 21 m.p.h.

If quantity of talk indicates interest, the weather is probably the most fascinating subject in all history, good for conversation under almost any circumstances. The weatherman's duties and records here, like the conversation, boil down to two essentials: either "it's hot", or "it's raining".

Shown below at left is the windvane on the roof of No. 3 Laboratory. The arrow shows the wind coming from the usual direction, but a few hours after the picture was taken it shifted 180°, coming from almost due west, which happens only once or twice a year. At right is the rain gauge, a funnel connected with a container from the bottom of which the water is drawn off for measuring.

Aki 'ba'o, na banda robex, tin un fotografie di e windwijzer ariba dak di Laboratorio No. 3. E flecha ta indica e biento suplando fo'i e direccin di costumbre, pero algun ora despues cu e portret aki a worde sacá, e a zwaai 180° i tawata supla casi fo'i west, loque ta pasa solamente un of dos biaha pa aña. Na banda drechi nos ta mira e aparato pa midí yobida. E trek ta conecta na un tanki fo'i bom di cual e awa ta worde sacá pa worde midí.



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The next issue of the ARUBA ESSO NEWS will be distributed Friday, June 6. All copy must reach the editor in the Personnel building by Saturday noon, May 31.

**TRIPLE PLAY** Baseball has its triple play, football sometimes produces a triple pass, and a three-way electric socket is a useful gadget. ("Three of a kind" can be very useful, too).

Brain processes can also go by threes, sometimes with excellent results. "Two heads are better than one," says the old proverb, and occasionally three heads are better than two. In one of the affiliated companies' refineries recently, three men put their heads together and worked out a connection on a pipe still that proved to be a valuable improvement, for which they received substantial monetary awards through the "Coin your Ideas" plan.

The "C.Y.I." Committee here has not yet received an idea conceived in the minds of three employees simultaneously, but some of the best suggestions received have been the result of effort on the part of two employees.

There are no restrictions in the "C.Y.I." plan against combined effort on a project. In fact, "two or three heads are better than one" could be especially applicable in the mental gymnastics that produce cash awards. A man may have only the basic foundation of an original idea without the necessary knowledge or skill to work it out, or he may construct the entire framework with the exception of one important point that someone else can give him. It would be unfortunate if the benefits of an idea were lost, both to employee and Company, because he hesitated to ask assistance or to share the work.

The Committee recently stated that it will give fullest consideration to ideas written on any kind of paper and in any language. Egyptian or Ancient Amharic might slow them up, but they will come through with the answer.

Throughout the plant and colony the two-minute silence commemorating the invasion of Holland was soberly and thoughtfully observed two weeks ago, and it brought home to many persons the sadness that hangs over Europe today.

Lago's employee group represents as cosmopolitan an assemblage as can be found anywhere. When the 34 different nationalities gathered here join as one in expressing sympathy for Holland, it may perhaps be taken as symbolical of the feelings of the rest of the free world.

Door di henter planta i tambe e sección residencial e periodo di dos minuut di silencio pa conmemora e invasión di Holanda a worde observá cu seriedad i reflexión dos siman pasá, i a haci hopi hende realiza e tristeza

cu actualmente ta colga over di Europa.

E empleadonan di Lago ta representa un conjunto lo mas cosmopolitano cu por worde encontrá na cualquier otro lugá. Ora e 34 diferente nacionalidadnan bibéz aki un guntu pa expresa simpatía para cu Holanda, esey podise por worde aceptá como símbolo di e sintimentonan di e parti di mundo cu ainda ta liber.

**COMBINACIÓN DI TRES** Baseball tin su wega triple, voetbal tambe tin biaha ta produci un „triple pass”, i un socket eléctrico di tres contacto ta un cos masja útil.

Trabao di sintí tambe por bai tres huntu, hopi biaha cu resultado excelente. E proverbio bieuw ta bisa, „Dos cabez ta miho cu un,” i tin biaha tres cabez ta miho cu dos. Den un refinaria di un di e otro companianan afiliado, tres homber a pone nan cabeznan cerca otro i a traha huntu un conexión pa un pipe still, cu a proba di ta un mejoría valioso, pa cual e hombernan a ricibi premio grandi na placa door di e plan di „Coin Your Ideas” (Haci Bo Ideanan Bira Placa).

E Gomite di „C.Y.I.” aki na Aruba nunca ainda a ricibi un idea forma den cabez di tres empleado simultaneamente, pero algun di e miho ideananan cu a worde ricibi tawata resultado di esfuerzonan di parti di dos empleado.

No tin ningun limitación di parti di e plan di „C.Y.I.” contra esfuerzonan combiná ariba un proyecto. Cierta ta cu „dos di tres cabez huntu ta miho cu solamente un” por worde ventajosamente usá den actividadnan mental cu ta produci premios al contado. Un homber por tin solamente e principio básico di un idea original, pero no conocimiento di experiencia pa desarrollá, of por ta tambe cu e por a construi tur e diferente fasanan di e idea cu excepción di un punta importante, cu cual un otro persona por yudá. Lo ta picá pa un empleado i Compañia tambe perde e beneficianan di un idea, pasobra e empleado no a busca yudanza cerca otro hende of no a purba traha huntu cu otro empleado.

E Comité recientemente a bisa cu nan lo duna consideración debidamente na ideanan scirbi ariba ki soorto di papel cu ta i naki idioma cu ta. E idioma Egypto of Amhari Antiguo podise por tarda nan un poco, pero nan lo bini toch cu un contesta.

“CARRIX CARELESS”



# NEWS AND VIEWS

The pilot boat breaks the line of setting sun's reflection as it starts out to meet an evening arrival.

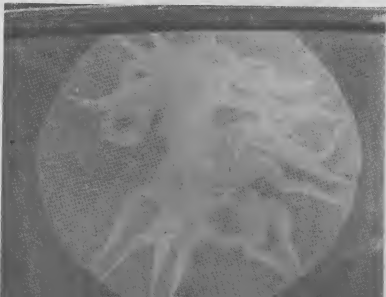


**HAZARDS OF THE SEA.** Paul Cramer's boat accepts a tow from "La Reina" when a plugged gas line interrupts a Saturday afternoon's fishing. In the inset a member of the crew, Lloyd McBurney, makes fast a line at the bow of the disabled boat.



Frank Gallup

A study in straight lines, with a great sweeping curve to break their monotony, is this view of a complicated arrangement of pipelines.



The realistic-looking dragon shown at right appeared over night on the windshield of the car owned by John Horsten of the Drydock. He doesn't know if it is a coincidence or some sort of evil omen having to do with Japan.

E dragón cu aparencia realistico aki na banda drechi e parce di anochi pa manita ariba e windshield di e auto mobili di John Horsten, empleado di Dry Dock. E no sab si esaki ta un coincidencia di cualquier mal señal conecti cu Japon.



Shown above is Mrs. Lester Evland as she cut the cake at a surprise party given in her honor by 16 residents and former residents of the Girls' Dormitory April 30. Occasion for the party was Mrs. Evland's leaving the position of Matron at the dormitory, which post she had occupied since August 1, 1938. A Jensen silver pin and ring were presented to her by her former charges.

Anne Shirley, absent from the screen for several months after the birth of her daughter, returned recently to RKO Radio for new featured roles.



Four members of the Employees' Advisory Committee are shown. Upper left is Carlos Hernandez, who was employed May 18, 1938; lower left, Luciano Wever, employed August 20, 1930; lower right, Idelio Henriquez, employed May 20, 1929. These three men represent the Labor department. Shown at upper right is Aaron Hope, who represents the Carpenter department. He was employed May 11, 1933.



Yuda bringa un ti e peor enemigonan di e planta - Dristibimento.

## Good Throw Blocks Scoring Attempt



Catcher Silvera of the Eso'subs pulls out Charley Greene of the Eso'slites after Ayres makes a perfect throw home of Brown's hit to left field. Umpire Coy Cross keeps a sharp eye on the play. The action was seen in the game at Lone Palm stadium May 11, won by the Eso'slites 4 to 1.

### SPORT SUMMARIES

#### Football

May 4		
Unidos Jr.	2	
Brittania	2	
Frontera	0	
El Narino	1	
May 9		
Jong Bonaire	0	
La Fama	1	
May 10		
Tin Shop	1	
Carpenter Shop	1	
Acid Plant	0	
Drydock	2	
May 11		
Unidos Jr.	6	
R.C.S. Jr.	1	
May 12		
Labor	1	
Cleanout	0	
May 14		
Laundry	1	
Dining Hall	2	
May 15		
Tin Shop	5	
Garage	0	
Personnel B	1	
Unidos Jr.	0	

May 16		
Marine	4	
Electrical	1	
May 17		
Drydock	2	
Personnel	1	
May 18		
Drydock	0	
Labor	4	

## Archery One of Popular Sports at Playground

Shown right are four young archers who take their Robin Hood sport seriously. Left to right, Libby Haase, Carol McCoart, Dorothy Rynalski, and Ruth Mundinger. Interest in archery at the playground is strong and steady, with about 70 bow and arrow enthusiasts participating regularly. Two clubs have been formed; the girls shown are members of the Witchita Club, and there is a boys' organization known as the Winged Arrow Club.



### Basketball

Lago Heights	30
Caribe A	24
Caribe A	21
Soldiers	15
Begwin Girls	15
Caribe Girls	10
Caribe B	30
Soldiers	23

### Cricket

May 11		
Stewards	97	
M. & C.	75	

### Baseball

May 11			
El Capitan	0-1-2-0-6-1-0-0	10	Runs
Red Sox	0-0-0-0-0-0-1-0-0	1	Run

May 18			
El Capitan	0-0-0-1-0-3-1-0-2	7	runs
Lucky Strike	0-2-0-0-0-2-0-2	6	runs

*(Game called on account of darkness)*

Over half of the 3,987 miles boundary between Canada and the United States is water.

About one-third of Uruguay's people live in the capital, Montevideo.



## WEER Continuación de Página 1

worde tumá un biaha pa luna pero no ta worde usá den calculanon mensual. No tin muchu evaporamento fo'i e tanki aki durante e periodo di 30 dia pa motibo cu e dampnan di awa no ta pasa asina facilmente door di e tubo cu ta conecta e tanki cu e trek. Prueba di esaki ta cu over di periodonan basta largo di tempo e registramento di tur e dos aparatonan ta casi mescos. En cambio, hopi biaha tin variación entre e dos aparatonan den casonan di yobemento, pues un yobida podise ta cai ariba un di aparatonan i ta hera e otro.

E aparato pa midi yobida, mescos cu weer mes, ta tur ora bai na trabao. E windwíjer, en cambio, no ta registra automaticamente, pero unicamente ora un switch eléctrico worde cerá i e ora e velocidad di e biento ta worde registrá pa e homber cu ta traha cu e aparato. E windwíjer anto no ta muestra e velocidad haltu of abao di e biento durante di henter dia, pero solamente e velocidad na tres diferente tempo durante di dia, cualnan ta 7:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m., i 3:30 p.m. Hopi biaha e windwíjer ta para completamente ketu pa un periodo di dos of tres minuut, en cambio, durante dianan cu ta worde considerá kalma, pues sin biento, toch tin generalmente suficiente corriente di aire pa haci e windwíjer draai, aunque masja poco-poco.

Manera e portret ta muestra, cuater copa chikito ta draai na top di un poste 10 pia haltu ariba dak di e Laboratorio. Esakinan ta conecta eléctricamente cu un bel of timbre chikito abao den e oficina. Cada vez cu e copanan draai rond 25 biaha, e timbre ta zona, i e tempo cu pa-

sa entre zonamentonan di e timbre ta worde registrá. Esaki ta worde ripiti 10 biaha i e por-medio ta indica e velocidad di e biento.

Na e momento cu e portret a worde sacá, pa 3:30 p.m., Mei 1, (un di e dianan di mas kalma i calor durante e luna aki) e velocidad di biento twata 3.4 milla pa ora. E velocidad mas abao luna pasá tawata 8.6 milla pa ora, mientras e di mas haltu tawata 21 milla pa ora.

Si hopi papiamento ta indica interer, anto weer probablemente ta e objeto di mas interer den di henter historia, bon objeto pa conversacion bao casi tur circunstancia. Aki registramentonan di e weer, mescos cu conversacion over di djé, ta culmina den dos punto esencial: of "ta calor", of "ta yobe."

## Cosmolites Break Into Win Column After Losing Three

Lead by Herman Sharma of the Tech Service, the month-old Cosmolite Club, latest addition to Lago Heights basketball teams, broke their "9-jinx" Sunday, May 11, to win from the Begwins 7 to 4.

Coming into the basketball picture late in the season, the Cosmolites sought to make up for lost ground by playing several matches in quick succession. They lost their first try to the Begwins, 25 to 9. They later lost to the Aruba Juniors, 18 to 9, and with "9" dogging their footsteps and their shots at the basket, they lost to the R.C. Scouts 16 to 9.

The jinx was broken when they showed great improvement in beating Begwin in the return game.

## Golf deLuxe



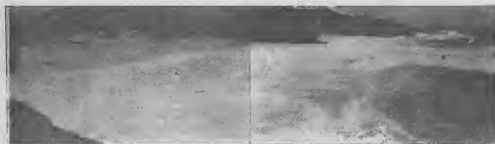
Willie Hoppe climbing on a billiard table wearing roller skates, or a football player increasing his speed on the field with the help of a motorcycle, would be no more unusual than this scene of a golfer setting off up the fairway on a bicycle. The deluxe golfer, who may start a fad among weary followers of the little white ball, is Joe Abadie of the Colony Service department. He had the right spirit: due to a leg injury he was unable to walk the entire distance around the course, but to keep his team from having to forfeit a match he agreed to use this unconventional means of golf-course transportation.

What has not happened in twenty years can happen in twenty seconds.  
PLAY SAFE.

Shown below are two teams that played a classy brand of baseball at the Sport Park May 11. The game went to El Capitan by a score of 10 to 1. The Red Sox are pictured at left. Front row, left to right, Captain Johnny de Miro, Gaspere Daniels, Pedro Wilson, and Julio Nicholson. Back row, Alexander Phillips, Emilio Bryson, Reuben Richardson, Charles Buntin, and Tommy Foy. The El Capitan club is shown at right. Front row, Antonio Richardson, Roberto Convenencia, Iribano Rojas, and Angel Gonzales. Back row, Carlos Hodge, Raul Aparisio, Vicente Moreno, Angel Martinez, and; Albert Nichols.



## CONTRIBUTOR'S CORNER



Candido Angela of the Material Accounting department contributes two pictures, which with the help of a scissors and some paste become a broad view of Dos Playa (Two Beaches), west of Fontein.

Candido Angela, empleado di Material Accounting, a contribui dos portret, cualnan cu yudanza di un sker i poko gom a forma un bon vista di "Dos Playa", pa'bao di Fontein.

### Boramento Di Poznan Hundu Di Azeta A Aumenta 75 Por Ciento Durante 1940

Boramento di poznan di azeta cu mas cu dos milia di profundidat a aumenta di un manera remarcable durante 1940, mustrandona fin di aña un 75 por ciento aumento over di 1939. Perforadornan den Estados Unidos a bora 306 poz cu un profundidat di mas cu 10,000 pia (mas cu tres kilometer) aña pasá, i na fin di aña nan tawata borando 30 mas. Durante e nueve añanan anterior unicamente 376 a worde borá.

Prome cu 1931 e mecha di un perforador 'di poz di azeta nunca a pasa 10,000 pia di profundidat, pero durante e aña ey desarrollo di miho sistema pa perfora a haci posible cu ideanan di géologonan cu tawata pretende cu acumulacionnan rico di petroleo ta existi na profundidat nunca ainda yegá pa un mecha, por a worde getest.

No prome cu 1937 un di e poznan hundu aki, cada un di cual ta costa cientos di miles di dollar pa perfora, a haya petroleo. Durante e cuater añanan cu a sigui, 51 terreno di petroleo nobo na profundidat di mas cu 10,000 pia a worde descubri, i esakinan a aumenta e reserva di petroleo cu un 1,120,000,000 bari adicional.

Ningun record nobo ariba profundidat a worde estableci aña pasá. Un poz di 15,004 pia (casi cinco kilometer) perforá na California durante 1938, a keda te awor e buracu di mas hundu cobá door di hende.

Tin 15 poz hundu ta existi fuera di Estados Unidos, tres na Alemania, dos na Méjico, i un na Venezuela, Arabia, Canada, Cuba, Iran, Japon, Rumania, Rusia, Sumatra i Trinidad, respectivamente.

### Researchers' Delight

Synthetic rubber made from petroleum, delight of researchers, has sprung a new surprise. Laboratory analysis reveals that it is less permeable to gases than natural rubber, suggesting possible use in balloons and planes.

Considered one of the best electrical insulators, it is proving useful as a dressing for power transmission belts for the discharge of static.

A recent card reports the "new arrival" of Andrew Jackson 3rd on April 22 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hogue, Jr., at Alton, Illinois. Mr. Hogue was long an employee of the Technical Service department, while Mrs. Hogue, the former Julia Hammond, was at one time an employee at the Commissary.

### High School Graduating Class Largest Yet



Shown above are the 17 members of the Class of 1941 at the Lago Community High School. This class, graduating May 29, is the largest in the history of the school. Twelve of the students have registered for college work in the United States. Front row, left to right, Kinta Abadie, Lois Jane Repath, Forestine Hughes, Martha Lee Browne, Marjuli Haase, Doris Rustad, Pauline Gardere, and Janet Gray. Back row, Hilbert McCord, Melvin Leister, Igor Broz, Gilbert Brook, Jr., Lee Stanley, Robert Harrod, Lynn Colby, Norman Inkster, and Frank Ushler.

The smaller picture shows a tense scene from the annual High School play, "The Ghost Train", which was presented at the Club auditorium May 8. Lynn Colby in the lower left corner is Lynn Colby, the station master, who has just fallen through the door, while Hilbert McCord and Onis Richardson try to calm the girls. The proper amount of astonishment is displayed by Lois Jane Repath, at far right, while the young actress second from right is so agitated that she registered on the film only as a blur.



## Here and There

Andrew Knox, former Payroll department employee who left Aruba last June, has joined the British forces and is now stationed at an emergency hospital near London. In a recent letter to friends here he told of his marriage March 8 to an Irish nurse. The letter enclosed a sliver of the wedding cake.

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Robert Vint, Recreation Supervisor at the Junior Esso Club and athletic advisor for the Lago Sport Park, left May 4 on vacation. During his absence the scheduling of activities at the Sport Park is being done by Mario Croes. His work at the playground is being carried on by Paul Wallace, regularly an Officer of the Guard, with Onis Richardson assisting during the afternoons and on Saturdays. Mr. Wallace previously acted as Recreation Supervisor during Mr. Vint's absence for a short time last year.

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Thirteen years of helping to keep the lightbulbs glowing and the motors running is the mark that Peter Wetten of the Powerhouse passes on June 15. During that time he (along with other old-timers there, of which the department has a liberal sprinkling) has seen the Powerhouse grow from a blueprint and a bare spot on the coral to a plant which has a capacity output of four times as much power as is consumed by the city of Caracas.

Mr. Wetten started work in the



Peter Wetten

Machine Shop in June, 1928. When Powerhouse construction was started in August of that year he went to work on the building, and as soon as it was finished he started work on the inside and has been there ever since. He recalls

that it was Christmas day, 1928, when they started to dry out boilers preparatory to operating.

The Powerhouse started with three boilers, three turbines, and an output of 6,000 kilowatts. From that comparatively small beginning it has grown to eleven boilers, ten turbines, and two diesels, with a total capacity of 45,000 kilowatts. Service water pumped to the refinery (sea water for cooling purposes) has increased from 18,000 gallons per minute to a capacity of 100,000 g.p.m.

Mr. Wetten came originally from Switzerland, but now calls Ohio home. He plans to go to the United States early in June to apply for first citizenship papers.

Better be late for supper at home tonight than be on time for breakfast in the next world tomorrow morning.

## KNOW YOUR COMMITTEEMEN



Shown are members of the General Advisory Committee. Upper left, Francis Ringer, who represents the Electrical, Instrument, and Utilities departments. He was employed October 18, 1938.

Lower left, Arthur Krottbauer Jr., who also represents the Electrical, Instrument, and Utilities departments. His employment dates from November 12, 1928.

Lower right, James Faucett, Jr., who is acting committeeman during Mr. Krottbauer's absence on vacation. Mr. Faucett was employed March 31, 1937.



## SCHEDULE OF PAY DAYS

Semi-Monthly Payroll	
May 1 — 15	Friday, May 23
May 16 — 31	Monday, June 9
Monthly Payroll	
May 1 — 31	Tuesday, June 10

## NEW ARRIVALS

A daughter, Cynthia Madonna, to Mr. and Mrs. St. Cloud Allain, May 2.

A daughter, Rosa Maria, to Mr. and Mrs. Leandro deCuba, May 4.

A son, Johannes, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brown, May 7.

A daughter, Graciela, to Mr. and Mrs. Segundo Thyssen, May 8.

A son, Cecil Florense, to Mr. and Mrs. Willem van Heyningen, May 11.

## Former Instrument Man To Teach All Advanced Apprentice Classes

It was announced May 5 that the third year of apprentice training for the advanced groups will start in June, under the instructorship of John ten Houde de Lange.

Mr. de Lange was born in Burma, India, and lived there until his ninth year, when he moved to Holland. He received his higher education at the Amsterdam Technical College. He came to Aruba in May, 1938, and was employed



John ten Houde de Lange

at the Pressure Stills. In October of that year he was transferred to the Instrument department, where he remained until the present transfer. He is now preparing lesson material for the classes starting next month.

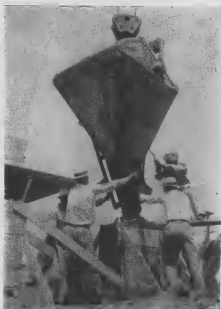
Subjects to be taught in the advanced course include physics, chemistry, physiology, simple process, cost appreciation, and mechanical drawing. Visual education will play a prominent part in the program, including the use of slide films and frequent inspection trips.

Five two-hour classes will be held weekly, with 30 boys participating, and the course will extend over the next two years.

## DEATHS

Frank Stuart of the Drydock, on May 8 at the age of 35. He was first employed from March 10 to September 3, 1930, and had continuous service from June 29, 1932. He was a participant in the Thrift Plan, and is survived by his wife and three daughters.

## Nurses' Home To Be Extended



Work started recently on a two-room addition with connecting bath at the nurses' dormitory east of the Hospital. The new construction will provide separate living quarters for each nurse.

Above, pouring the foundations, with four men from the concrete gang (see below for names) handling the big

## CHANGING FAST —

Farms are less isolated than they used to be, due to motor transportation. They're going to be less so in the future, as one farmer recently discovered when he answered a knock at the door.

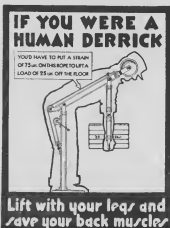
The caller inquired the route to a small town eight miles away. The farmer gave the directions and watched to see where the traveler had left his automobile. Instead of walking toward the road, however, the man calmly walked through the pasture behind the barn, climbed into his airplane, and flew away.

An accident is just a careless man going somewhere to happen.

bucket that Jan Croes' loadmaster swings out over the forms.

Duranti e prome parti di siman pasá trabao a worde cuminsá ariba dos kamer nobo cu baño conectá meimei, na e cas di enfermeranan pariba di Hospital. E adición aki lo haci posibel pa cada enfermera haya un kamer separá.

E portret aki 'riba ta muestra Miguel Brisio, George Boekhoudt, Gilberto Kelly, i Arnold Maloney, ocupá cu basjamentodi e fundeshinan di beton.



SI BO TA UN  
GRUA HUMANO

Bo mester pone un tensión di 74 lbs.  
ariba bo lomba pa hisa un peso di  
25 lbs. fo'i vloer. —

HISA CU BO PIANAN I  
SPAAR BO MUSCULONAN  
DI LOMBA. —

Esaki ta e propio pasición pa bo tuma  
ara bo ta hisa cualquier cos fo'i tera.  
Tene bo lomba asina recht posible.

LAGA BO MUSCULONAN DI  
PIA TRAHA. —

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## Cash Awards and Badges Go to 103 Safe Drivers

Safe and efficient operation of their cars and trucks brought rewards totaling Fls. 1030 to 103 drivers during the second and third weeks in May, when departmental meetings were held throughout the plant to give recognition for achievements in the Safe Driving Contest during the first quarter of 1941.

Four of the employees who received cash awards were also presented with one-year safe-driver badges, while nine received two-year badges.

For pictures and a complete list of those who received awards, see Page 9.

Trahamento cu nan automobielnan i trucknan liber di desgracia i eficientemente a proporciono premionan te na un total di Fls. 1030.00 na 103 chofer durante e segundo y tercer siman di Mei, ora reunionnan departamental a worde teni den di henter planta pa duna reconocimiento na e exitonan di e "Safe Driving Contest" durante e prome kwartaal di 1941.

Cuatro di e empleadonan cu a ricibi premios na efectivo a worde duná tambe

## Utilities Department Employees Start New Training Course Under Instructor Stewart

The Utilities department training program got under way June 2 with William Stewart of the Powerhouse as instructor.

As eventually developed, plans call for training of over 60 men in all phases of Powerhouse operating and maintenance work, though only the operators' classes have begun, with those for maintenance men scheduled to start soon.

The program, which was developed by Utilities department supervisors, will be conducted on a shift schedule for the operators, and will consist of eight one and a half hour classes per month.

Analyses have been made of the various jobs in the department, and the work of the two sections of the course will be concentrated on specific training designed to provide the necessary skills and knowledge in each section.

medalla di un año pa manejoamento sin accidente di vehículos de motor, mientras cu nueue a ricibi medalla di dos año.

Ariba página 9 tin portretnan i un lista di esnan cu a ricibi premios.

## Pipe Shop Head, Second Lago Annuitant, Retires

William Jenkins, foreman of the Pipe Shop, became Lago's second annuitant (Arthur Krottbauer, Sr., was first) June 1 when he retired after 23 years, 10 months, and 9 days of continuous



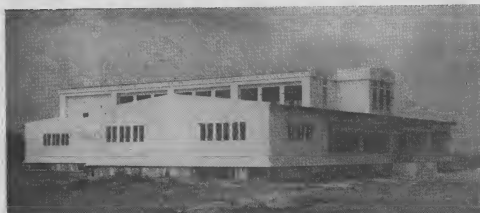
William Jenkins

service. He planned to leave for the United States immediately after his retirement date.

He was employed by the Midwest Refining Company at Casper, Wyoming July 23, 1917. After a year in the pipe gang he transferred to the Pipe Shop, where he worked the next 14 years. He joined the Pipe department in Aruba March 11, 1931.

Friends in the Pipe and other M. & C. departments presented Mr. Jenkins with an amethyst ring early this month, as a token of friendship and long association. Asked if he is sorry to be retiring he answers no — he is glad to let someone else do the work from now on, while he takes his ease in California, where he plans to make his home in the future. He speaks especially of the excellent treatment the Company has always given him, and of the satisfaction he derives from his many years in its service.

## Lago Heights Club To Be Opened Soon



Above is an advance view of the new Lago Heights Clubhouse, which is rapidly nearing completion. It has been built for the use of Lago Heights employee-residents and others to whom the Lago Heights Club Committee may grant membership to the extent that the limited facilities permit. The building is shown in an unfinished state, but when completed will be one of the best clubs of its kind in this part of the world. It will provide movies, cool drinks, billiards, tennis and basketball under lights, or the opportunity just to sit and talk in pleasant surroundings.

## "REFINERY HIGHLIGHTS"

### No "Number Please?" Here

A tour of the Telephone Exchange, either in person or with the help of the NEWS' camera, proves with little possibility of doubt that the building contains as much complicated machinery per cubic foot as can be found anywhere in the plant. To the average person it is a fascinating and almost awe-inspiring display of thousands of levers, wires, and buttons, all working furiously away to the accompaniment of a never-ending succession of clicks and buzzes, not like pieces of inanimate machinery but as if a mind and a hand controlled every movement and every sound.

The exchange building is small, and the room where the equipment is located occupies only about two-thirds of the building. Five hundred telephone lines are in daily use, with 864 receivers (including the numerous extensions, of which five is the maximum number that should be connected on any one line). Each receiver will be used from a few dozen to a few hundred times a day, and to keep up with the traffic the equipment in the exchange must work "like mad", which is just what it does.

In the pictures at lower right, No. 1 (see legend for identification) illustrates the board into which come cables from all parts of the system. The tags indicate lines not in use because the householders involved are on vacation. (After the picture was printed, the Telephone department was asked what the numbers visible in the center represented. They turned out to be "Cable 3, No. 75 pair", which is Phone 318 at Mr. L. G. Smith's residence).

No. 2 illustrates protectors to individual phone connections. In case of excessive current a soft metal melts causing protectors to trip, protecting other equipment and setting off light and buzzer alarms which indicate which line is in trouble. (The phone is then out of order). No. 3 shows line switches; the one in the center is the master switch, which, after each call is connected automatically moves the plungers opposite to a free trunk for the next call. No. 4 illustrates a selector, which gives the dial tone, after the call has passed in a fraction of a second through 1, 2, and 3.

When the first number is dialled, a metal prong on the selector goes as many steps up as the digit that has been dialled. It then moves horizontally through a groove until it finds a free trunk to a similar piece of apparatus called a connector. This works in nearly

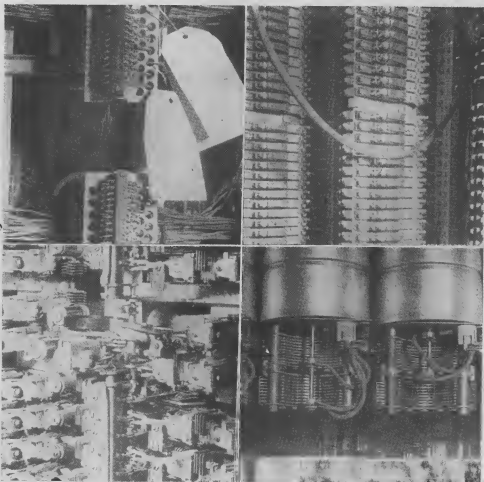
The four pictures at the bottom of the page are closeups of the intricate apparatus that is the essential of an automatic telephone installation. For purposes of identification in the article, the pictures are considered in the following order, which is also the order in which the mechanisms function to complete a call: upper left, No. 1; upper right, No. 2; lower left, No. 3; lower right, No. 4. Real speed of operation is found here. When a person picks up his phone, 1, 2, and 3 complete their work in a split second, and No. 4 gives the dial tone before the person can bring the receiver to his ear.

E cuatro fotografianan di mas abao ta di e aparato complicá cu ta forma un di e partinan mas esencial di un instalación di telefonc automático. Pa facilitá identificación, observa e portretan den di e siguiente orden, cu a la vez ta e orden, segun cual e mecanismo ta funciona pa completa un yamada: Ariba, banda robes No. 1; banda drechi No. 2; Abao, banda robes No. 3; banda drechi No. 4. E diferente partinan aki ta traha cu un verdadero rapidez. Ora un hende lamta su telefonc, 1, 2 i 3 ta completa nan trabao den un minima parti di un seconde. No. 4 ta produci e zondo cu ta indica cu e telefonc ta liber prome cu e hende por a hiba e receptor na su orea.



Shown above is one of the three glass cases which contain the heart of the telephone system.

Aki riba nos ta mira un di e tres cahanan di glas, cu ta contene e partinan mas importante di e sistema telefónico.



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## FIRST CITIZEN OF ARUBA

June 16 will serve as a milestone both for Aruba and for its "first citizen", for on that day Lt. Governor I. Wagemaker celebrates the completion of twelve and a half years as head of the island's government. The day will be marked by appropriate ceremonies recognizing this customary Netherlands anniversary.

Lt. Governor Wagemaker's term of office has been one of heavy responsibilities, covering as it does the entire period of the oil companies' major development, and the past year and a half of world strife has added materially to his burdens.

His career before coming to Aruba on December 16, 1928 was one to make him well-fitted for his position. Born at Oegstgeest, Holland, November 23, 1884, he spent eight years in government service after completing his schooling. He married at 28, and, taking his bride with him, left immediately for a government post in the Netherlands East Indies, where he was to work the next 16 years with only one year of vacation. The first ten years were spent in the interior of Sumatra, in communities which seldom included more than a few other Europeans. For several years following this he worked at private pursuits (coffee, tea, and rubber cultivation) but later returned to government service.

While on vacation in Holland in 1928 he was offered the post at Aruba for a five-year term, which has been extended twice.

In Aruba he has pioneered in the construction of streets, roads, water facilities, and other public services, as he had done in the East Indies. The government building in Oranjestad, the road from Oranjestad to San Nicolas, the water plant, Oranjestad pier, and San Nicolas Postoffice represent only a few of the improvements completed under his administration.

Lt. Governor Wagemaker has spent 29 years in the

overseas territories of the Netherlands. The last twelve and a half, in Aruba, have amply proved his ability to gain the respect and admiration of the people with whom he works.

## PROME MAGISTRADO DI ARUBA

Dia 16 di Juni lo tin un gran significación, tanto pa Aruba, como pa su prome magistrado, pasobra ariba e dia aki Gezaghebber I. Wagemaker lo celebra diezdos ana i mei di sirbisji como cabezante di gobierno di e isla aki. E dia aki lo worde haci notable door di e ceremonianan apropiado pa conmemora e aniversario aki di acuerdo cu custumbra neerlandes.

E periodo di empleo di Gezaghebber Wagemaker a bini siendo uno di responsabilidnan considerable, cubriendo e mayor desarrollo di e companianan di petroleo. Ademas e último año i mei di lucha mundial a aumente su carga materialmente.

Su carrera promé di a bini Aruba dia 16 di December di 1928, tatawa, un cu a prepará e debidamente pa su posición. Nació na Oegstgeest, Holanda, dia 23 di November, 1884, e a traha den sirbisji di gobierno durante 8 año, despues di a coroná es estudianan. Su Honorable a casa na edad di 28 año i acompañá pa su señora, a barca inmediatamente pa Oost-Indie, unda e a tuma na su cargo un puesto di gobierno i unda e a traha durante 16 año cu solamente un año di verlof. E prome diez año e a pasan na e parti interior di Sumatra, den pueblonan unda fuera e mes i su familia e población europeo tatawa varia di 13 pa ningun. Despues di esey, pa varios años e a traha cu cultivomento di kofie, thee i rubber ariba fincanan particular, pero despues a bolbe atrobe den sirbisji di gobierno.

Tempo e tatawa cu vacantie na Holanda na año 1928 e a worde ofrecí e empleo na Aruba pa un termino di 5 año, cual a worde extendí dos biaha.

Na Aruba e a promove construcción di cayanán, camindanan, facilidnan pa acueducto i otro servicjonan público, mescos cu e haci na Oost-Indie. E oficina di gobierno na Oranjestad, e caminda di Oranjestad pa San Nicolas, e planta di awa, e waaf di Oranjestad i e postkantoor di San Nicolas ta representa solamente algun di e mejoramentonan haci durante su administración.

Su Honorable Gezaghebber Wagemaker a permanece pa 29 año den e territorionan ultramar neerlandes. E ultimo 12 año i mei na Aruba, a proba ampliamente su habilidad pa gana e respeto i admiración di tur e hendenan cu kende e tin di trata.

## Here and There

The Instrument department took on a job with far-reaching implications recently, simple-sounding but of the greatest importance. The job: to equip certain ships' clocks with buzzers which can be set for any interval between buzzes. Most persons know that ships in wartime convoys follow a zig-zag course to reduce danger from torpedoes. Few stop to think that all the ships in a convoy must make their turns at the same time or confusion would result. This is

a comparatively simple matter with a "buzzing clock": all ships sailing together set their clocks for the same interval. They zig for ten minutes or whatever the interval, then the helmsmen all hear a buzz at the same moment and the ships zag for the same interval until the next buzzer when they go back to ziggung.

Announcement has been received of the birth of Charles A. Blakeley III at Los Angeles March 31 (just four minutes before April 1). Baby Charles' father,

who is employed in Long Beach, California, was formerly with the Company, working on the Pressure Stills.

In a recent letter, Fayette Pivoda, formerly of the Hydro-Poly Plant, tells of the pleasure he received when his ten-year service button arrived by mail on the day of his twentieth wedding anniversary. He says "It indeed made the day a full one for us". He also mentions the gratifying surprise of having received \$700 more from the Thrift Plan than he had anticipated.

## Instalación Telefónico

Un paseo door di e Central di Telefoon, sea en persona of cu yudanza di e cámara di ARUBA ESSO NEWS, ta proba cu masja poco posibilidad di duda cu e cas ey pa pia cubico ta contene mes tanto maquinaria complicá cu cualquier otro luga den planta. Pa cualquier persona e ta un conglomeración fascinante i spantoso di miles di waya, boton, palanca, tur trahando furiosamente acompañá pa un continuación sin fin di "click" i "bzzz", no manera mashinnan moorto pero como si fuera un sinti i un man ta controla cada movimiento i cada zonida.

E cas mes ta chikito, i e cuarto unda tur e aparatonan ta instalá ta tuma solamente dos-tercera parti mas o menos di e cas. Cinco-cien linea di telefonon ta na uso diariamente, 864 telefonon (incluyendo un cantidad grandi di extensión,



This apprentice learns telephone work "from the ground up". Shown is Frans Maduro, member of the mechanical apprentice class that started in March, 1940. He is taping telephone connections at the new Watching Service building. For additional pictures of the telephone department and its work, see Pages 2 and 5.

E aprendiz aki ta siña trabao di telefonon fo'i principio. Aki nos ta mira Frans Maduro, discipulo di e klas di aprendiz pa mecánico cu a cominsa na Maart, 1940. E ta "tape" conexianan telefónico na e Oficina nobo di Watching Service.

di cualnan cinco ta e numero di mas haltu cu por conecta ariba cualquier linea.) Cada telefonon ta worde usá di algun dozijn di biaha te algun cien biaha pa dia i pa por wanta cu e inmensidad di trabao ey e central mester traha "manera loco" i esey ta net loque e ta haci.

Den e fotografianan aki 'bao, No. 1 ta muestra e borchí den di cual ta conectá wayanan di tur partinan di e instalación. (Despues cu e portret a worde gedruk, nos a puntra e departamento di telefonon kiko e numbranan visible ariba e portret

ta representa. Nan a resulta di ta kabel 3, paar di waya No. 75, cual ta conecta ariba telefonon 318 instalá na cas di biba di Sr. L. G. Smith.)

Fotografia No. 2 ta muestra conexianan di fuis na cada telefonon. Den un caso di demasiado hopi corriente una waya di fuis ta kima i esey ta proteja otro aparatonan. Mes ora alarma pa medio di luz i timbre ta indica e lugá unda tin e dificultad, i e telefonon ta fo'i uso. No. 3 ta muestra switchnan di linea; esun mei-meí ta e switch principal, cual semper ta move bai ariba un linea liber asina pronto cu un yamada worde terminá. No. 4 ta muestra un selector, cu ta duna e zonida pa indica cu e telefonon ta liber, despues cu e yamada a pasa den un mínima parti di un seconde door di 1, 2, 3.

Ora e prome number worde escogi, un punta di metal ariba e selector ta move mes tanto stap bai ariba cu e number cu a worde escogi ta indica. Despues e ta move horizontalmente den un kanaal te ora e haya un waya liber conectá cu un aparato similar cu ta worde yamá un conector. Esaki ta traha mas o menos di e mes manera; e di dos number cu worde escogi ta controla e subimento di e aparato, i e ultimo numero ta controla e movimiento horizontal cu ta haci e conexión. (Den No. 4 un yamada a worde juist terminá ariba telefonon No. 207). Cada selector i conector ta traha ariba 100 linea di waya.

Si e number of telefonon cu worde yamá ta ocupá, e conector no por haci co-

nexión i e ora ta pasa e linea ariba un aparato cu ta duna un zonido indicando cu e telefonon ta ocupá. Si e telefonon cu worde yamá ta liber, e conector anto ta conecta e linea cu un timbre of bel, i ora e persona cu ta worde yamá lamta e receptor, automáticamente ta conecta un "bateria pa papia," door di cual movimiento e conexión ta worde terminá.

E instalación telefónico di Lago ta usa loque ta worde yamá "17% di linea principal." Cu otro palabra, fo'i cada grupo di 100 number (300 te 400, 500 te 600, etc.) solamente 17 por worde usá na e mes tempo. Tin cinco grupo di 100 linea, pues e total di yamada cu por worde haci na e mes tempo ta 5 bez 17, of 85. Ora un zonido worde tendi den e telefonon ora e prome number worde escogi of gedraai esey no ta un fout, manera hopi hende ta quere, pero kier meen cu 17 linea den e grupo di 100 ey ya ta conectá na uso, i e yamada no por worde haci sino te ora por lo menos un di e lineanan worde desconectá.

E telefonon di mas leeuw fo'i e central ta esun na e campo militar di Sabaneta. Sin embargo, distancia no ta nifica nada den velocidad telefónico, i e aparatonan ilustrá ariba fotografianan 1, 2, i 3 ta haci nan trabao cu e mes rapidez cu den e caso di e telefonon instalá den Dining Hall.

E cas di telefonon tawata e prome cas na Aruba den cual "air-conditioning" a worde instalá. Esaki no a worde instalá

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Seen below is the reason cranes will not dig up the surface of the asphalt now being laid on the main plant road. The men are installing reinforcing bars for the concrete plates on which cranes will turn. Eleven of these plates are being installed.





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the same way, the second digit dialled controlling the ascent, and the last digit controlling the horizontal swing that makes the connection. (In No. 4 a call has just been completed to Phone No. 207). Each selector and connector works with 100 lines.

If the number being called is busy, the connector routes the line to equipment which gives the busy signal. If the call is to be completed, the connector puts the called line on a ringing machine, and, when the called party answers, cuts off the ringing machine and puts on the "talking battery", which completes the circuit.

The Lago phone system uses what is known as "17% trunking". In other words, out of each group of 100 numbers (300 to 400, 500 to 600, etc.) only 17 can be used at any one time. There are five groups of 100 lines, and thus the



Austis Gibbs services a telephone in the Safety office.

Austis Gibbs ta drechando un telefonon na Oficina di Safety.



Cornelis Peeren is shown checking the switchboard at the new Watching Service building.

total number of calls that can be in progress at any time is 5 times 17, or 85. When a busy signal is heard after the first number is dialled it is not a mistake, as many believe, but means that 17 lines in that unit of 100 are in use, and the call cannot be made until at least one of the lines is released.

The phone that is farthest from the exchange is one located at the Sabaneta military camp. Distance means nothing to a telephone's speed, however, and the apparatus in pictures 1, 2, and 3 does its work just as quickly as if the phone were in the Dining Hall.

The telephone exchange was the first air-conditioned building in Aruba. This air-conditioning, however, was done not for coolness but to eliminate dust, dirt, and moisture, and to protect the delicate equipment from corrosion. Humidity in the exchange is kept at from 40 to 50%. (Humidity in the General Office is from 60 to 65%, outside about 78%).

In addition to maintaining the plant telephone system, the department has charge of the air-conditioning equipment in the General Office, and is frequently called on to repair radios, electric steering equipment and gyro-compasses on ships.

Cornelis Peeren is tradesforeman in charge of telephone work, reporting directly to Richard Douglas of the Electrical department. Tony Federle is in charge of the telephone exchange, James Wells is in charge of cable splicing, Ottie Goodwin handles testing and air-conditioning (during his present absence on vacation the work is being done by Francis Ringer) and Marius Krind is in charge of outside telephone gangs. Under these four subforemen are 15 employees. Their telephone number is 414, and they are well-qualified to make quick and efficient repairs in any difficulty involving telephones.

## Know Your Committeemen



p. Jack Rutz represents the Blacksmith, Boilermaker, Tinsmith, Garage, Masons & Insulators, and Machinist departments. He was first employed September 11, 1920; his Aruba service dates from August 1, 1927.

William A'die, below, represents the Receiving & Shipping, Acid and Eddeleanu, and Dry Dock departments. He was first employed from February 11, 1929 to to March 8, 1935, and has continuous service from December 14, 1938.

## MARRIAGES

Marcial Kock of the Laboratory, to Miss Anna Kock, May 21.

Marcelo Maduro of the Light Oils department, to Miss Agueda Lopez, May 28.

Feliciano Dirksz of the Machine Shop, to Miss Carolina Matilda Dirksz, May 29.

## Sports Under Difficulties



Every time a football is kicked over the fence at the Sport Park, Mario Croes has a patching job to do. He is shown above holding the bladder of one of the balls. The dozen or so patches seen in the picture cover only a few of the many cactus punctures on the ball.

Cada bisha cu nan schop un bala tira pafó di e waya di Sport Park, Mario Croes ta haya un trabao di lapimento. Aki riba nos ta mir'e cu un di e binaenbalnan den su mannan. E dozijn of mas di lapinan cu nos ta mira ariba e fotografia ta solamente un parti chikito di e cantidad grandi di bura-cuncon cu sumpiña di kadusji a traha.

Standings in Aruba  
Basketball League

	Won	Lost	Tied
Caribe A	8	0	
Caribe B	5	3	
Lago Heights	5	3	
Soldiers	0	7	1
Esso Juniors A	1	4	
Esso Juniors B	0	4	1

*Note: The two Esso Juniors teams dropped out of the tournament at the end of the first half.*

## Basketball

May 25		
Caribe B		34
Lago Heights		30

*The Lago Heights-Caribe A score reported in the last issue was incorrectly reported. Correct score: Caribe, 30; Lago Heights, 24.*

## SPORT SUMMARIES

## Baseball

May 25		
Lucky Strike	3-0-0-1-0-1-1-0-2	8
Red Sox	0-0-0-0-0-5-1-1-2	9

June 1		
Lucky Strike	0-5-0-1-4-x	10
Red Sox	0-0-0-0-2-0	2

## Cricket

May 25  
Two picked teams played a practise game in order to assemble the best possible team for a proposed cricket invasion of Curaçao some time this month. The team captained by Sharp took the match, 156 to 103, from Hemstrack't's outfit.

June 1		
Medical		131
Dining Hall		125

## Football

May 20		
Tin Shop		0
Unidos		1

May 21		
Colony Service		1
Drydock		0

May 22		
Powerhouse		0
Gas Plant		7

May 23		
Unidos A		1
Unidos B		1

May 24		
Personnel		2
Marine		1

May 25		
Unidos Jr.		1
Transvaal		1

Unidos A		1
San Nicolas Jr.		1

May 26		
Gas Plant		2
Unidos B		1

May 27		
Labor A		2
Labor B		0

May 28		
Dining Hall		0
Commissary		2

May 28		
Dining Hall		0
Medical		2

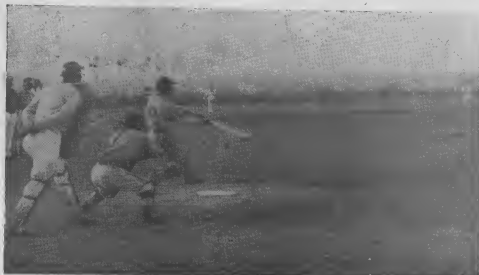
May 29		
Lago Jrs.		2
Brittania		2
Colony Service		0
M. & C.		1

May 30		
Unidos—Brittania A		3
Unidos—Brittania B		1
(Combinations of the two two teams)		

May 31		
Utilities		2
Personnel		0

June 1		
Unidos—Brittania		4
Esso—Hurricane		1

## Baseball Is Popular at Sport Park



Shown above, a member of the Lucky Strike baseball team connects for a hit in the game May 18 at the Sport Park. El Capitan won 7 to 6 when the game was called on account of darkness.

Golf Course Notes

Reuben White received some high-standard approaching instruction recently. In fact, its standard was so high and there was so much of it that he ended up not knowing whether to approach with a brassie or a scraper. He was pitching a few on to the practise green when John Preston, one of whose specialties is approaching, wandered over and gave him some valuable hints on a particular problem. In a short time Eddie McCoart came over too and offered more hints. Al Leak dropped around and threw in a few suggestions (the catch was that the various suggestions, while all worth-while, were all different) and finally the Old Master, Harmon Poole, joined the forum. There may have been others, too, but by that time it was dark and Rube couldn't see them.

It looks as if the bicycle has come to stay. Joe Abadie, who adopted it for getting around the course as a temporary measure, says he may keep one in his bag regularly. Keeps him from getting tired, he says, and so improves his shots. Also it helps him keep up with some of his galloping partners.

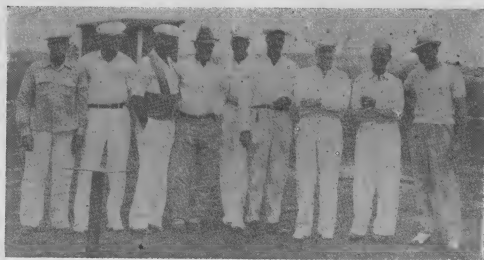
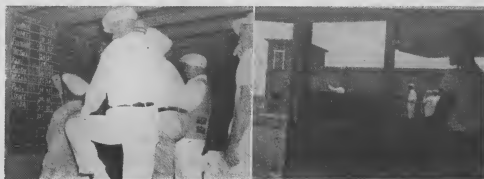
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pa frescura pero pa seca e aire den e cas i cuida e aparatonan delicado contra di frustamento. Humedad den di cas di telefoon ta worde manteni entre 40 i 50%. (Humedad den e Oficina General ta worde manteni entre 60 i 65%, pafó na caya e ta mas o menos 78%).

Ademas di mantene e instalacion telefónico di Compania, e departamento ta encargá tambe cu mantenimiento di e mashinnan di "air-conditioning" den e Oficina General i frecuentemente ta worde yamá pa haci reparacion na radionan, aparatonan eléctrico pa stuur i gyro-compasnan aboordo di vapوران.

Cornelis Peeren ta encargá cu e trabaoan di e departamento di telefoon i ta reporta directamente na Richard Douglas, jefe di e departamento Eléctrico. Tony Federle ta encargá cu e central di telefoon, James Wells ta encargá cu spleesmento di kabelnan, Ottie Goodwin ta haci e trabaoan di testamento i ta encargá cu mantenimiento di e mashinnan di "air-conditioning" (durante su ausencia pa motibo di vacante e trabao aki ta na cargo di Francis Ringer) i Marius Krind ta encabezá cu e trabao di mantenimiento di telefoonnan pafó di e central. E cuater subforemannan aki tin 15 empleado ta traha pa nan. Nan number di telefoon ta 414, i nan ta bon capaz pa haci tur reparacion di telefoon rápidamente i eficazmente, e motibo con difícil e condicionnan por ta.

M. & C.'s Dead Eye on Clay Birds Takes Match



Shown at top are two scenes from the skeet match May 25 when the M. & C. team outshot the Process team by a score of 449 to 408 of a possible 500. Top left, Herb Kahl adds up the totals. The photographer wanted to get some Process men into the picture, but somehow all but Daly stayed far away when the scores were being recorded. When the picture was taken, Gilbert Uhr was still scratching his head over that perfect 25 he shot in the first round. Top right, Horace Barrett pulls the levers that make the birds fly, while Bill Ewart brings them down. Below, the winners. Left to right, Herb Kahl, Gilbert Uhr, Harmon Poole, John McCord, Bob Campbell, Clyde Fletcher, John Lykins, Bill Ewart, and Jerry Krastel.

M. & C.			Process		
Second Team			Second Team		
Poole	24	— 24 48	Bacon	21	— 25 46
Krastel	16	— 19 35	Hewlett	20	— 23 43
Ewart	21	— 21 42	Borsch	24	— 22 46
Uhr	25	— 22 47	Yates	19	— 18 37
Lykins	22	— 21 43	Pomeroy	13	— 14 27
		215			199
First team			First Team		
Fletcher	23	— 25 48	Souder	23	— 21 44
McCord	25	— 24 49	Wood	20	— 19 39
Campbell	22	— 23 45	Larson	23	— 21 44
Hatfield	24	— 25 49	Daly	24	— 22 46
Kahl	19	— 24 43	Smith, R. F.	18	— 18 36
		234			209
Total 449			Total 408		

## CONTRIBUTORS' CORNER



Georgia? No, Aruba, at Bungalow 416, where the watermelons grow big. This whopper, grown by Bruce Lilly, at the left, weighs 32 pounds or just four pounds more than brother Forrest, at right, who automatically tried to take a bite out of it as soon as they sat down. The picture was contributed by Al Lilly of the Accounting department.

Patia ta crece grandi na Aruba. Esun aki, cultivá pa Bruce Lilly (banda robez) ta pisa 32 liber of blò cuater liber mas cu ruman Forrest (banda drechi), kende automáticamente a purba morde un pida fo'i dje asina pronto cu nan a sinta 'bao. E portret a worde contribuí pa Al Lilly di Accounting Department.

### NEW ARRIVALS

A daughter, Elizabeth Kathryn, to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Zilko, May 8.

A daughter, Nettie Edith, to Mr. and Mrs. Magnus Malmberg, May 15.

A daughter, Juana Marta, to Mr. and Mrs. Gulielmo Stamper, May 16.

A son, Frank, to Mr. and Mrs. David Barnes, May 17.

A son, Don, to Mr. and Mrs. Teddie Johnson, May 18.

A son, Franklin Spencer, to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Fortin, May 18.

A son, Franklin Welsy, to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Thompson, May 19.

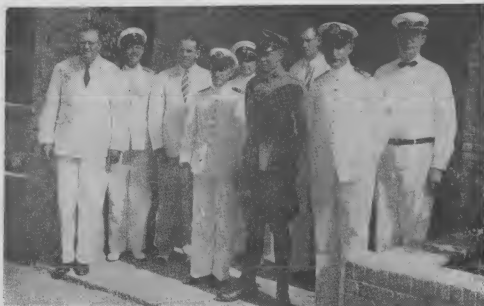
A son, Phillip Leopold, to Mr. and Mrs. Santos Romney, May 22.

A son, Thomas John, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hagerty, May 22.

A son, Lesby Luciano, to Mr. and Mrs. Eugenio Henriquez, May 23.

A son, Leeroy Chester, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peterson, May 24.

## Watching Service Building Officially Opened



Shown above are Company and Government officials who participated in the opening of the Watching Service building May 24. Left to right are F. S. Campbell, Lt. F. Thijsen, J. F. Krastel, Capt. P. A. deVuisst, Adjutant R. Lens, Lt. J. W. Roelofs-Valk, B. A. Hoks, Capt. G. H. van der Spek, and G. B. Brook. After the group toured the building and listened to an explanation of its many facilities, Colony Service head J. F. Krastel introduced General Superintendent F. S. Campbell, who in a short talk inaugurated the building with the hope that it would, in addition to promoting the efficiency of the department, assist various outside organizations in carrying out their many duties in conjunction with the operation of the Watching Service.



Prome homber: Mi a sinja fo'i cubez tur costocante Seguridad. E otro homber: Esey lo yuda bo masja hopi si bo no haci uso didje. Unda bo Sapatunan di Seguridad ta?



## These Men Drive Safely

The employees whose names appear below, participants in the Lago Safe Driving Contest, at recent departmental meetings received awards of Fls. 10 for good records during January, February, and March, 1941.



Shown above are members of the Colony Service department who received safe-driving awards.

ELECTRICAL

Pedro Maduro\*  
Reymundo Wellman\*\*  
Theodore Nicholson  
Serapio Campagnard

PERSONNEL

Marie Fortin\*\*  
PIPE  
Jose Dan\*

ENGINEERING

Crispin Croes\*  
Heliodore Leonce\*\*

CENTRAL ZONE

Gregorio Rosel

ESSO CLUB

William Alexis\*

GARAGE

Frederick York  
Caiixtra Songui\*  
Joseph Brooks  
William Dowars  
Jacques Arrindell  
Bechu Ramoediet

LABORATORIES

James Smith  
Cipriano Geerman  
Guillaume Essers\*  
Gilberto Croes

INSTRUMENT

George Pompey  
Donald Hillocks\*\*  
Jhulio Nicholson

MARINE

Moises Bienvenu\*  
Antonio Jankok\*  
Christopher Moore\*  
William Dunkerik  
Nicolaas Vrolijk\*  
Eugenio Koolman\*\*  
Ruperto Angela\*\*  
Adrea Arrindell  
Antonio Fingal  
Charles Walker

CLEAN OUT

Simon v/d Biezen  
Maximo Ridderstap\*  
Casper Everon

STOREHOUSE

Marcello Ruiz\*\*

LABOR

Edwin MacFurson\*\*  
Gregorio Stamper\*\*  
Alfonso Neebeet  
Apolonario Noquera  
Miguel Rosenberg  
Jose Wouters\*  
Jose Pangracia\*  
Dionisio Wever\*  
Dominico Bislicht  
Willem Werleman  
Armand Peters  
Jan Croes\*\*  
Leonardo Rasmiijn\*\*  
Luis Werleman  
Isaias Croes  
Angel Gonzalez\*  
Bruno Arends\*  
Felix Dirks

COLONY SERVICE

James Har\*\*  
Julian Webb  
Betrano Henriquez  
Rafael Bryson\*\*  
Maximo Farro

MEDICAL

Juan Croes\*\*  
Joseph Gibson\*\*

George Busby\*\*  
Jan Pehna  
Jan Geerman\*  
Manuel Rosa  
Jallo Dirks\*  
Johan Lopez\*\*  
Jan Werleman\*\*  
Clellan Thompson\*\*  
Narciso Kock  
Plinio Kock\*\*  
Encarnacion Hernandez  
Willem Wernet  
Raymundo Koolman\*  
Juan Hernandez\*  
Maurico Croes  
Alesio Geerman\*  
Pedro Croes  
Maximo Geerman\*  
Hendrik Croes\*\*  
James Phillip  
Dominico Wernet\*  
Francisco Krozendijk\*  
Jose Ras\*  
Hildo Croes\*\*  
Hilario Erasmo\*  
Dominico Koolman\*



Above, Joseph Abadie congratulates Jo-an Croes of the Stewards department on his safe-driving record.

Shown below at left, Clyde Fletcher presents an award to Raymundo Koolman of the Labor department, while Gilbert Uhr prepares to announce the next name. At right are the members of the Labor department who received awards.



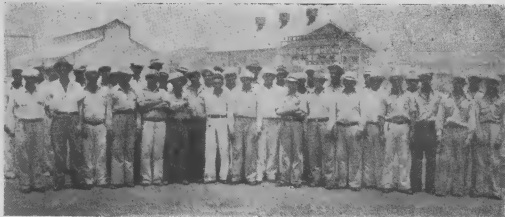
NEW TWO-YEAR EMBLEMS WENT TO THE FOLLOWING:

Gregorio Rosel  
Betrano Henriquez  
James Smith  
Andrea Arrindell  
Armand Peters  
Isaias Croes  
Narciso Kock  
Pedro Croes  
James Phillip

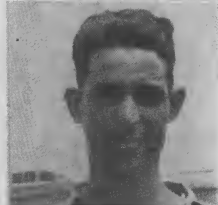
IN ADDITION TO THE CASH QUARTERLY AWARDS, THE FOLLOWING MEN RECEIVED ONE-YEAR EMBLEMS:

Bechu Ramoediet  
Alfonso Neebeet  
Miguel Rosenberg  
Manuel Rosa

\* Previously received One-Year emblems.  
\*\* Previously received Two-Year emblems.



## Know Your Committeemen



Paul Bowers, top, represents the Dining Hall and Stewards department. His employment dates from July 2, 1938.

Juan Thyzen, center, represents the Masons & Insulators and Paint departments. He was employed February 4, 1930.

Octavio deCuba, bottom, has represented the Pipe department since his election to the Employees' Advisory Committee last year. He was transferred to the Colony Service department May 24, however, and will no longer serve on the committee. He was first employed September 6, 1928, though his service has not been continuous since that date.

Darning eggs that light up inside by a small electric bulb are new, for housewives abroad who darn socks during blackouts.

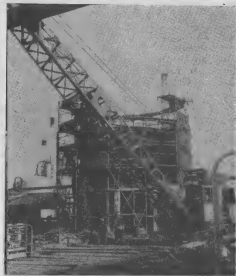
## Tractor Fuel Facilities Near Completion



Present construction in the Plant includes the new 2,500 barrel kerosene agitator shown right. The new tank, all welded, is of especially thick plate since it will not be lead-lined as is usually the case. The base of extra-heavy concrete piers is a new design.

Because the welding is carried on in an area where hot work is not ordinarily done, unusual precautions for safety are being taken. A huge canvas screen, visible in the picture, encircles the tank to leeward to prevent blowing of sparks.

The new agitator is part of the facilities for manufacturing tractor fuel, as are the three tanks in the top photo, located on the "snowpile" (the small mountain of white coral sand and rock south of the Acid Plant, dredged up when the west entrance to the harbor was made). From these three tanks, the most isolated in the refinery, a submarine loading line has been laid to the gasoline dock. The framework for a transfer pumphouse to handle the products can be seen at the water's edge.



### SCHEDULE OF PAY DAYS

	Semi-Monthly Payroll	
May 16 — 31	Monday, June 9	
	Monthly Payroll	
May 1 — 31	Tuesday, June 10	



Ray Ebbs, Essolene shortstop, was fast but he couldn't beat a scorching throw from Lloyd O'Neal at third by first-sacker Bill Eagan. Umpire Faris displays the sort of concentration the fans demand. Seen at the Essolene — Essollie game May 25.

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## Netherlands Colonial Minister Visits Aruba



Shown above is a group of Government and Company officials, pictured during the recent visit here of Charles Joseph Welter, Colonial Secretary of the Netherlands Government in London. Left to right are W. C. Colby, F. S. Campbell, Mr. Peekema, Lt. Governor I. Wagemaker, Dr. Rutgers, Minister Welter, Capt. W. van den Donker, L. G. Smith, Dr. C. F. Gronemeijer, Governor G. J. J. Wouters, Lt. E. van de Laarschot, and Capt. G. H. van der Spek. Minister Welter arrived in Curaçao by plane from the Netherlands East Indies. He spoke of having been in snow in New Zealand just ten days before feeling Aruba's warm sun, half-way around the world. After a short stay in Aruba he visited Surinam before flying to Miami by special KLM plane.

E fotografia aki 'riba ta di un grupo di empleadonan alto di Gobierno i Compania, i o worde sacá durante e reciente bischita aki di Su Excelencia Charles Joseph Welter, Minister di Colonia. Minister Welter (esun di seis fo'i banda robes) a yega aki cu avion fo'i Oost India. E a bise cu e tawata den sneeuw na New Zealand apenas diez dia prome di a sinti e solo cayente di Aruba, un bisha mitar rond di mundo. Despues di un estadia cortico na Aruba, e a bischita Suriname prome di a bula bai Miami cu un aeroplano especial di KLM.

## Entregamento di Boton di Lago

Dia 4 di Juni boton di Lago, representando 10, 20 i 30 aña di empleo a worde entregá na 117 empleados. E entregamentonan aki a tuma luga den reunionnan cu a worde presidi pa e superintendenan di division i jefenan di departamento.

E grupo di mas grandi tawata esun di empleadonan cu recientemente a cumpli diez aña di empleo, un total di 111 tur huntu. Cinco empleado a ricibi boton pa 20 aña di empleo, mientras un empleado a ricibi un boton cu dos diamanta aden, representando 30 aña di empleo cu Compania.



## Mundinger Receives 30 Year Button as 117 Awards Are Made

Service Award Day on June 4 brought emblems representing 10, 20, or 30 years of service to 117 employees, at meetings presided over by division superintendents and department heads.

The largest group represented those who have recently completed ten years of service, with 111 recipients of this type of emblem. Five men received recognition of 20 years of service, while one employee received the two-diamond-studded button marking 30 years with the Company.

The 30-year man was Robert Mundinger, Operator-instructor at the Acid and Edeleanu Plant. Mr. Mundinger went with the Company at Baton Rouge, Louisiana on June 4, 1911. On March 1, 1919 he was transferred to Buenos Aires, where he remained until his move to

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Robert Mundinger of the Acid Plant is shown below as he received his 30-year service emblem from General Manager L. G. Smith, to the accompaniment of broadsmiles from all those present. Seen from left to right are Mr. Smith, F. S. Campbell, O. Mingus, C. F. Smith, Mr. Mundinger, R. V. Heinze, and W. C. Colby.

## Employees Battle Soldiers — at Debate



Thomas Hagerty drives home a point in the debate between members of the Men's Forum and representatives of the British troops. Left to right are John Edgar, Mr. Hagerty, Regimental Sergeant-Major David Castle, and Lt. Alexander Sinclair.

Thomas Hagerty, empleado de Laboratorio durante un discusión cu recientemente a tuma lugá cu un grupo di soldanan Británico. Tras di dje nos ta mira su compañero, John Edgar, empleado di departamento di Colony Service.

The field of conflict was narrowed down to the width of a table, with a chairman handy to preserve order, when two debating employees met two British soldiers June 9 on the subject "The pen is mightier than the sword".

The debate, first of a proposed series alternating between Sabaneta and the Lago Colony, was held in the assembly hall at the soldiers' camp before several hundred spectators. Two members of the Men's Forum, Thomas Hagerty of the Laboratory and John Edgar of Colony Service, represented Lago. A return match will probably be arranged at a future date, and the soldiers plan to challenge other Lago groups as well.

Speeches were limited to ten minutes, during which the Lago men argued for the pen and the soldiers defended the sword. Following the formal debate comments were requested from the audience, and many pertinent ideas were presented. One speaker illustrated his point with personal experience: one morning in convoy on the way out from England he was writing out the menu for the officers' breakfast when an alarm sounded and enemy planes appeared overhead. He dropped the pen and sprang to the sword, in this case a machine gun. Conclusion: he puts his faith in the sword.

At the end of the evening an audience-vote was taken, and the soldiers'

team won by about a three-fourths vote. The Men's Forum debaters were not discouraged, however, as the audience was composed of approximately 75 per cent soldiers and 25 per cent Lagoites.

## Dobbel of Nada

Gilbert Brook ta admiti cu e a sali perdí den un argumento siman pasá, pasobra e a duda palabra di un otro homber cu a pretende di ta tur dos, rápido i eficiente.

Entregando un tire cu buraco na Filling Station di Esso Club, e a bisa cu e tawatin mester di e tire ainda mas pronto cu nan por drech'e. John Fernandez, encargado di e station, a insisti cu un di su trahadornan por a caba un otro trabao cu e tawata haciendo, despues lapi i pone e Chief Watchman su tire, haciendo tur esaki den menos cu 15 minuut. Ora Sr. Brook a duda esey, e a tende un otro homber bisa "dobbel of nada" — si e trabao worde haci den menos cu 15 minuut e mester paga dobbel, i si e trabao tuma mas cu 15 minuut e lo no tin nada di paga.

E resto di e storia ta lihé conta: den mas o menos 14 minuut i mei Sr. Brook a sali cu su auto, na tempo p'e bai caminda e mester a bai, pero e mester a paga dobbel.

## Know Your Committeemen



Top, Horal Minton represents the Pressure Stilis on the General Advisory Committee. He is on vacation at present, his place on the committee being taken by Myron Becker. Mr. Minton's employment dates from October 16, 1929.

Below, Forrest Litherland represents the Hydro-Poly Plant and Gas Plant. His employment dates from May 2, 1930.

## Next Issue One Day Early

Since the next issue-date of the ARUBA ESSO NEWS is July 4, and this date is a plant holiday, the NEWS will be distributed at the usual hour on Thursday, July 3.

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Siendo cu e proximo dia ariba cual ARUBA ESSO NEWS lo worde publicá ta Juli 4, i e dia ey lo ta un dia di fiesta den planta, e corant lo worde reparti an-to ariba Diajuebes, Juli 3, na e mes ora di costumbra.



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## WHAT WOULD YOU DO?

What would you do if a man working near you received a deep cut on the wrist which bled so freely that there would be a serious loss of blood before medical attention could be given? What would you do if he suffered an injurious fall and you had to move him quickly and with a minimum of pain? What would you do if a fellow-employee, friend, or family member suffered one of many mishaps which might force on you prompt and skillful handling of an unaccustomed emergency? Could you act, or would you be forced to stand helplessly by with the realization that the lack of only a small amount of fundamental knowledge prevented you from easing pain or even saving a life? And, what is equally important, could you act correctly? For it is frequently the case that if an injured person is moved or treated in any way by an inexperienced bystander he is in greater danger than if he is not touched until expert help arrives.

First aid knowledge is, in a way, like the ability to play some sorts of games or to use various tools. It is comparatively simple, and easily learned, but without a certain basic fund of elementary knowledge its practise is as great a mystery as Einstein's theory. There is so little that needs to be learned, yet it can prove so valuable in time of need, and without that irreducible minimum of knowledge one may as well not be at the scene of an accident for all the good he can do.

The first aid classes recently offered by the Safety division on a voluntary basis offer an opportunity to secure that knowledge in a short time. It is a time that will never be missed by those who participate, but that will pay them (and through them, others) big dividends if they ever find themselves faced in an emergency with the big question "WHAT CAN YOU DO?"

### NEW ARRIVALS

A son, Robert Edwin, to Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Osborn, May 31.

A son, Hassien Nizamudin, to Mr. and Mrs. Abdul Syed, June 3.

A daughter, Vera Doreen, to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Richardson, June 4.

A daughter, Shirley Emeline, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nichols, June 7.

A daughter, Gloria Selesta, to Mr. and Mrs. Rafael Bryson, June 7.

A son, Roland Edwin, to Mr. and Mrs. Osgard Pietersz, June 7.

A daughter, Marie Cecilia, to Mr. and

Mrs. Eric Carthy, June 8.

A daughter, Beatrice Marion, to Mr. and Mrs. Walbert Fortean, June 8.

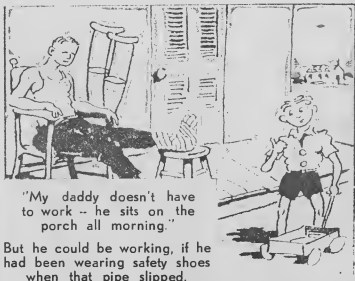
A daughter, Hazel Fay, to Mr. and Mrs. Lenzey Luke, June 9.

A daughter, Maria Madalena, to Mr. and Mrs. Juan Winterdaal, June 9.

### Double or Nothing

Gilbert Brooks admits that he came out second-best in an argument last week because he was skeptical when someone claimed to be both fast and efficient.

Taking a punctured tire into the Club



"My daddy doesn't have to work -- he sits on the porch all morning."

But he could be working, if he had been wearing safety shoes when that pipe slipped.

"Mi tata no tin mester di traha--e ta sinta henter manita ariba stoepe."  
Pero e por tawata trahando awor, si e tawatin sapatu di seguridad bistí ora e tubo aya a sleep.--

## Fls. 20,936.50 PA MINUUT

Cu su wowonan cuidadosamente birá fo'i oloshi, un hombre cu bon cabez pa reekmento a sinta calcula cu si cada empleado malgasta 15 minuut tur dia, e perdida lo monta nurante un aña na un suma di Fls. 314,048.13, or Fls. 20,936.54 pa minuut.

Ningun hombre por tene su sinti constantemente ocupá cu su lessenaar, draaibank of cualquier otro trabao durante cada minuut di cada ocho ora di trabao, pasobra e sinti humano no ta trahá pa ta ocupá constantemente, sin descanso, manera un mashin.

Sin embargo, e costo di malgastamento execivo di tempo ta algo cu merece nos atención.

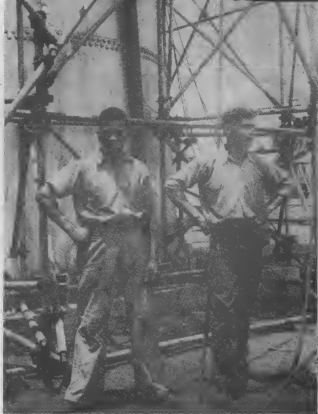
Un compania grandi recientemente a calcula cu a costa \$31,528 (mas di Fls. 59,000) pa produci un trabao pa cada un di su empleadonan. E suma total di placa cu e compania tin inverti a worde dividí pa e number di empleadonan pa per determina e costo aki, cual ta representa hopi placa pa trabao di cualquier empleado i tambe ta un bon indicación di loque tempo distribi ta costa.

Filling Station, he said hopefully that he needed it even faster than they could repair it. John Fernandez, who runs the station, insisted that one of his men could finish another job he was working on, then patch and replace the Chief Watchman's tire, all within 15 minutes. When Mr. Brook doubted it, someone mentioned "double or nothing" — if the job was done in less than 15 minutes the charge would be double, if more time was consumed then it was to be free.

The rest of the story is quickly told: in approximately 14 and a half minutes Mr. Brook drove off, on time for an appointment but poorer by the price of two repair jobs.

# NEWS AND VIEWS

**MAN-SIZE** is this loadblock on No. 2 derrick barge, which can hold a 90-ton lift. Seen with it is William Wernet, who paused in his work of painting the barge's deck long enough for the picture.



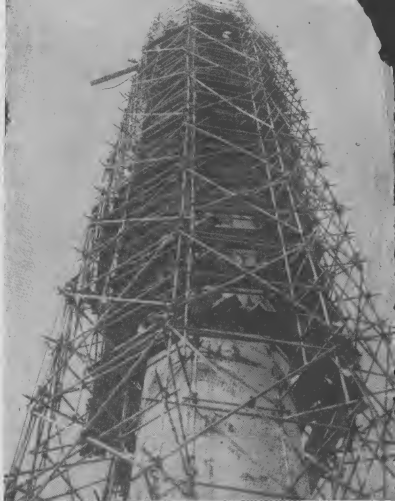
**ENORMEMENTE GRANDI** ta e "loadblock" aki di Derrick Barge No. 2, cu por hisa un carga te di 90 ton. Un banda ta pará Willem Wernet, kende tawata verfi e dek di e barge, pero a stop di traha un momento pa su portret por worde sacá.



Hollywood's summer wardrobes include playsuits that double for evening wear. Newest of these is modeled by Dorothy Comingore, who plays in RKO Radio's "Citizen Kane". The playsuit of silk jersey is shown above. At left it blossoms out with blouse and long wraparound skirt.



"The biggest ever" is what they called the pipe scaffolding on the stack at No. 9 Viscosity Unit. Seen at right is a worm's eye view of the towering structure, with a load of platform planks just reaching the top. Below at left, a similar scaffolding recently used at No. 11 Crude Still forms a delicate tracery against the sky. Above at left are Calvin Busby and Aloesius Dunker, two of the 30 men (ten each shift) who did the work under the supervision of Ira Crippen, Carpenter tradesforeman in the High Pressure area. The scaffolding was 168 feet high, or the equivalent of an 11-story building. It contained over 2,100 separate pieces of pipe, and more than twice that many clamps. The construction proceeded 24 hours a day for 18 shifts, and the job represents 1,500 man-hours. It was taken apart on completion of the job in about half that amount of time.



"Esun di mas grandi" ta loque nan a yama e stelashi di tubo rond di e schoorsteen na still No. 9. Na banda drechi nos ta mira un fotografia di e stelashi sacá fo'i abao na tera, cu un carga di tabla pa plataforma yegando na top. Abao, banda robes, un stelashi similar cu recientemente a worde usá na Crude Still No. 11. E fotografia ariba, bande robes, ta di Calvin Busby i Aloesius Dunker, dos di e 30 hombernan (10 den cada cuadrilla di warda) cu a hací e trabao bao superintendencia di Ira Crippen, forman di carpintenan den e territorio di High Pressure Stills. E stelashi tin un altura di 168 pia, loque ta equivalente na altura di un edificio di 11 piso. E ta contene mas cu 2,100 pida tubo i mas cu dos vez mas tanto gancho di schroef. E stelashi a worde armá den 18 warda, trahando di dia i anochi, loque ta representa 1,500 ora-di-trabao. Ora trabao ariba e schoorsteen worde terminá, e stelashi lo worde desarmá den mas o menos mitar e tempo cu a tuma pa arm' e.

The famous pontoon bridge at Curaçao becomes only a ribbon of light in this night scene. During the 12-minute exposure used, the bridge opened, admitted a ship, and closed again, but the camera failed to see it. It did register indirect evidence, however, by the fact that the gates at the entrance, which stop traffic when the bridge is open, can be seen to be both open and closed.



E renombrado brug na entrada di haaf di Curaçao a bira solamente un linea di luz den e fotografia 'ki sacá anochi. Durante e periodo di 12 minuut cu e cámara a keda habrí pa saca e portret e brug a habrí, laga un vapor drente, i a cera etrobe, sin ca e wowo di cámara a ripara esey. Sin embargo, e a registra evidencia indirecto, siendo cu te cai pa stop tráfico ora e brug ta habrí, por worde mirá den posición pará i drumi.

## The Beginning of a Spill



Two men from the R.C.S. and San Nicolas Juniors teams wrap legs in the football game at the Sport Park June 1. The player who has both feet high off the ground came down to a hard fall, but was up again and into the play like a flash.

Dos hungador di R.C.S. i San Nicolas Juniors ta trociendo pia den e wegá di voetbal na Sport Park dia 1 di Juni. E hungador cu tur dos pia haltu fo'i tera a tuma un cai duru, pero manera relámpago e a lanta i drenta wegá strobé.

## CONTRIBUTORS' CORNER

This Space Open

For Contributions

Labor B	0
Cleanout	2
June 12	
Medical	1
Garage	1
June 13	
Medical	4
Dining Hall	1
June 14	
Personnel	3
Gas Plant	3

## Caribe to Play Return Meet With Curaçao Club

### Eleven Lagoites To Take Part In a Full Weekend of Sport

Among the 39 Caribe Club members who are to invade Curaçao the weekend of July 4 for an intensive sports program will be eleven Lago employees. The party is to leave Aruba Thursday, July 3, and contests with the Kwiek Club will start that evening and continue through Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. The members will return to Aruba Monday morning.

The present engagement will constitute a return match following Kwiek's visit here last January, when the two clubs each won one event. The program is to be extended in this meet, and will include men's and women's basketball, softball, and korbball, hockey, and football.

Among the employees who will make the trip are: Jan Beaujon, Safety department, Zepp Oduber, Accounting department, John Oduber, Marine department, Rudy Beaujon, Instrument department, Clemente Laele, Marine department, Cliff Monroe, Personnel, Oslin Scholten, Electrical department, and Jenny Arends, Lope Beaujon, Adrian Laele, and Michael Laele, all of the Accounting department.

### SCHEDULE OF PAY DAYS

#### Semi-Monthly Payroll

June 1 — 15 Monday, June 23  
June 16 — 30 Wednesday, July 9

#### Monthly Payroll

June 1 — 30 Thursday, July 10

## SPORT SUMMARIES

### Football

June 1		
R.C.S.	0	
San Nicolas Jrs.	2	
June 3		
Labor A	0	
Carpenter	0	
Labor B	0	
Garage	3	
June 4		
Unidos-Britannia A	1	
Unidos-Britannia B	1	
Drydock	2	
Colony Service	1	
June 5		
Unidos	4	
San Nicolas Jrs.	1	
June 6		
Unidos-Britannia A	1	
Unidos-Britannia B	1	
June 7		
Lago Jrs.	1	
High School	2	
<i>(The second team is made up of boys in the apprentice training classes)</i>		
June 8		
Unidos	0	
El Narino	0	
<i>(Overtime period to be played later)</i>		
June 10		
Labor A	0	
Storehouse	0	

### Baseball

June 8		
Red Sox	0-1-0-0-2-0-0-0-1	4
Lucky Strike	1-0-0-0-3-0-1-1-x	6
June 15		
Lucky Strike		9
Artraco		7

### Cricket

A game was played June 8 between Lago A and Lago B as further practice for the forthcoming game in Curaçao, but the score was not turned in.

### Refinery Sequence

The first petroleum cracking stills went on the job about 27 years ago. Plugging along on about 200 barrels of oil a day they got a 30 per cent yield of gasoline. Yields average twice as much today from units operating on the same kind of oil and the anti-knock rating is much higher.

The shell stills of 1913 worked at temperatures around 740° F. and pressures of 75 pounds. Today, temperatures range from 900 to 1,100° F. and pressure ratings have climbed to more than 1,000 pounds.

The cost of a modern unit, which can process more than 30,000 barrels of crude oil daily and "polymerize" gases from the cracking still, is about \$ 2,000,000. The old-time shell still cost about \$ 20,000.



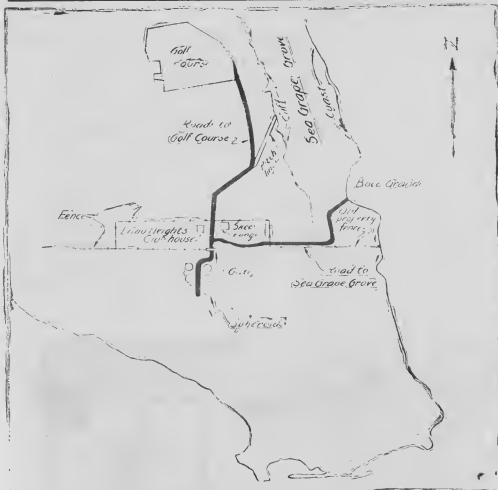
Shown above are members of the Lucky Strike baseball team, 10-2 victors over the Red Sox in a recent game at the Sport Park. Front row, left to right, Bebe Tocalg, Raul Tejada, Ramon Solano, Sergio Roman, and George LaVega. Back row, Nestor Pantin, Felipe Miguel, Rafael Thomas, Legran Kaiser, Polo LaVeist, Francisco Martenburg, and Josias Warner.

Know Your Committeemen



Top, Mauricio Schwengie of the Employees' Advisory Committee represents the Clean-out department. His service dates from January 15, 1930. Center, John de Silva de Frieta represents the Light Oils Finishing department. He was employed March 28, 1938. Juan Lacle, below, represents Marine Office and Wharves. He was employed May 27, 1929.

New Road Leads to Picnics, Swimming



Shown above is a diagram of the road recently completed to the north coast opposite the refinery, where groves and beaches draw employees for evening and Sunday outings. It connects with the road that winds along the base of the cliffs through the sea-grape grove. While the map shows the road actually extending to the beach at Boca Grandi, this last lap is not yet completed but will be in the near future.

The monkey wrench has nothing to do with its apparent namesake, the monkey, but takes its name from its inventor, Charles Moncke.

# HONOR ROLL

30 years

ACID & EDELEANU

Robert Mundingar

## TEN



Warren Stiehl of the Labor department receives a 20-year service emblem from F. S. Campbell.

### MEDICAL

Laura Kelly

### MASON & INSULATOR

Adnaan Damen  
Pedro Nava  
Julio Rasmijn  
Eloy Tromp

### MARINE

Alexander Abbott  
Ruperto Angela  
Leo Gioronio  
Maxwell Charbonna  
Francisco Croes  
Eugenio Koolman  
Nicolas Raffini  
Nicolas Vroolijk  
Simon Wernet  
Clement Lacle

### MACHINIST

Saturnino Bareno  
Oscard Pietersz  
Alphonse Vanterpool  
Odulio Wameck

### LABOR

Meregil Arends  
Clarence Delaney  
Hermenegildo Figarao  
Jose Figarao  
Juan Hernandez  
Dominico Koolman  
Frans Koolman  
Adolfo Marval  
Nicholas Ras  
Jose Solano  
Casimiro Welman  
Joseph Hope  
Marcelino Mathilda

### INSTRUMENT

Edmond Emanuel  
Henry de Paauw

### GARAGE

Auguste Helligar  
Leonico Maduro

### ELECTRICAL

Edgar Craigg  
Austis Gibbs  
Herman Job  
Marvin Donovan

### DRY DOCK

Pedro Bislick  
Bertie Makie  
Victor Matheo  
Juan Wever

### LIGHT OILS FINISHING

Ubaldo Groes  
Cecil Gill  
Gilberto Thyssen

### LAUNDRY

Mathilda Lampe

### COMMISSARY & COLD STORAGE

Reginald Bain  
Felix Hamlet  
Darington Munroe

### COLONY SERVICE

Vincent Fuller

### CARPENTER

Leon Solognier  
Henry Melon  
Gerardus van den Berg



# Lago Oil & Transport Company, Ltd.

20 years

PRESSURE STILLS

Fred Corporan  
Andrew Wyatt

LIGHT OILS FINISHING

Elza Polick  
John Semmens

LABOR

Warren Stiehl



Above, Cecil Gill of the Light Oils Finishing department receives a 10-year emblem from F. E. Griffen, with Gilberto Thysen next to receive his.

## YEARS

WATCHING

Chrispa Meyers  
Hugh Quow

TECHNICAL SERVICE

Jan Everts  
Harriett Jennison  
Joseph Marathon

STEWARDS

Jordan Almar  
Julio Geerman

PRESSURE STILLS

Eusebio Arends  
Peter Lakis  
Anthony Peterson  
Julius Landau  
Aris Sonneveldt  
George Bouten

WELDING

John Groes

CLEAN OUT

Supriano Schwengle  
Mario Groes  
Felipe de Mein  
Theodore Farro  
Ginigorio de Kort  
Segundo Thysen

POWERHOUSE

John Arrindell  
James Armstrong

PIPE

Simon Groes  
Octavio de Cuba  
Feliciano Figarola  
Gabriel Irausquin

Gaston Kingsale  
Emiliano Kock  
Nicolas Lampe  
Francisco Navas  
Irenio Ras  
Jose Tromp  
Eloy Vries  
Jan Winterdaal  
Ralph Osborn

PERSONNEL

Jan Beaujon

PAINT

Johannes Marties  
Augustin Thode  
Luis Kock  
Guilberto Maduro  
Hovito Maduro  
Efigenio Yarzagaray  
Jacinto Yarzagaray

BUILDING & MAINTENANCE

Marlo Groes  
Jan Figarola  
Geronimo Winterdaal

BOILER & TIN

Bertia Ashby  
Nicolas de Kort  
Joaquin Lacle  
Damasco Rasmijn  
Hyacintho Ridderstap  
Emiliano van der Linde  
Jose Vroolijk

ACID & EDELEANU

Fernando George

ACCOUNTING

Francis Lynch



Shown at far left on the opposite page are the employees who received 20-year emblems. Left to right, Warren Stiehl, Fred Corporan, and Elza Polick. In the insets, John Semmens and Andrew Wyatt. At immediate left, George Bouten of the Pressure Stills receives a 10-year emblem and congratulations from H. M. Beshers. Mr. Bouten is a Hollander, and his ten years of service include credit for 13 months in military service. At right, Herman Job of the Electrical department receives his 10-year emblem from W. L. Ewart at the Utilities Office.

## SERVICE AWARDS

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Aruba in December, 1937.

The Aruba service of the 20-year men ranges from eight years to 12 and a half years. Elza Polick, Shift Foreman in the Light Oils Finishing department, arrived here in December, 1928, after previous service at Destrehan, Louisiana from May 9, 1921. He was Master Mechanic in the M. & C. department for a short time, subsequently transferring to his present position.

John Semmens, Operator in the L.O.F. department, was at Casper, Wyoming from October 5, 1920, to April 6, 1930. His experience here includes a short period in the Pressure Stills department.

Warren Stiehl, General Foreman of the Labor department, began his service in Tampico, Mexico on December 1, 1920, and came to Aruba late in 1929. Prior to his present position he was Assistant Foreman of the same department, General Foreman of the Garage, and, for a time, Construction Foreman.

Andrew Wyatt, Operator in the Pressure Stills department, was originally employed at Baton Rouge on June 24, 1920, and was transferred to Aruba on April 3, 1933. Part of his service here has been in the Cleanout division.

Fred Corporan was employed at Casper on October 22, 1920, and transferred to Aruba on June 18, 1929. His time here has been divided between the Cleanout and Operating divisions of the Pressure Stills department, where he is an Operator.

### Three Little Tanks Hold 150,000,000 Cubic Feet

The greatest quantity of natural gas stored above ground in one place, 150,000,000 cubic feet, has been concentrated in three relatively-small Hortonsphere tanks at Cleveland — but in liquid form. The three spherical tanks, each only 57 feet in diameter, hold an amount of gas that in its normal gaseous form would require 50 tanks 102 feet high and 150 feet in diameter.

This is the first commercial application of the liquefaction of natural gas for concentrated storage, and it solves the peak-demand problem that has plagued the natural-gas industry for years. An ingenious method of compression and refrigeration liquefies the natural gas so that it takes up only a fraction of the space normally required. The storage tanks are heavily insulated, and when needed the liquid gas is withdrawn, heated, and moved to the gas mains in its original gaseous form.

### Domino Players Gather for First Tournament



Twenty-one dot-happy addicts rattled the spots off the dominos in the first round robin tournament recently, and when the clicking and the banging were over, Tex Brewer was declared champion. According to plans, his crown was soon to be challenged.



Bo tin un idea chikito? — Laga e Comité di "C.Y.I." cambi'e na florin pa bo.

### These Men Help Promote Safe Driving



Shown above are members of the Lago Safe Driving Contest Committee, who help promote plant safety. Left to right, Gordon Owen, Safety department, Gilbert Brook, Watching Service, Apolinario Noguera, Labor department, Robert Campbell, Garage, Julian Webb, Colony Service, and Clyde Fletcher, Labor department. In monthly meetings these men consider all cases of violations and other matters pertaining to the contest. A majority opinion is required to substantiate or dissolve a complaint against a driver.

E grupo aki riba ta di e miembronan di e Comité di "Lago Safe Driving Contest," kendenan ta yuda estimula interes den trahamento liber di desgracia cu vehiculonan di motor di Compania. E hombernan aki ta reuni mensualmente pa studia i discuti tur infraccionnan di reglamentonan di trafico i seguridad i tur otro asunto cu tin di haci cu e concurso. Un mayoría di opinion ta necesario pa mantene of cancela un quejo contra cualquier operario.



## Lago Has a "Minnie" Too



Minnie, of the Receiving & Shipping department, proudly displays the last kitten of her latest brood, which is probably destined for a life at sea. The coffee can holds milk, set out especially for the occasion of the picture, but both refused to be interested in it, having had their regular ration earlier in the morning.

A cat named Minnie, who had been adopted by one of the New Jersey refineries, (or perhaps it was the cat that adopted the refinery) came in for extensive publicity a year or so ago. She and her family appeared in the newspapers, magazines, and stopped only just short of radio appearances. Not to be outdone, the Receiving & Shipping department came out last week with the statement that they have had a Minnie all the time, or at any rate for the last year and a half.

There is (or was) a sea-going cat that jumped ship and took up life ashore, choosing the Gauging Office as a place where the canned milk was likely to be plentiful. A wise cat, her favorite haunt is the desk-top of Operator-Instructor Chester Reed, who probably on occasion uses her or one of her lighter offspring as a paperweight.

Minnie, as cats will, has had families, many of them, but all have grown up to be landlubbers. All of her latest have been given away except the kitten shown in the picture, which the Gaugers say they are going to dedicate to the sea as soon as they find a ship that needs a mouser.

Latest "C.Y.I." Winners  
Awarded 360 Guilders

## Fourteen Win Cash for Ideas

"Coin Your Ideas" awards in amounts from Fls. 10 to Fls. 100 were distributed June 25 by J. S. Harrison, Acting General Superintendent. Present at the meeting were eleven of the men whose ideas were marked by success, and the remaining three were to receive their awards later.

The men, the amounts, and the ideas follow:

Willie Haselhof, Fls. 10 — Paint the first step above groundlevel on a staircase white. Ernesto Eleonora, Fls. 10 — Place handles on lids of water strainer to caustic wash system. John Saith, Fls. 10 — Installation to save acid now being wasted. Elmer Pick, Fls. 15 — Install connections to barometric condenser water line at No. 10 Crude Still to supply water for washing down atmospheric vacuum tower. Frank Sommers, Fls. 15 — Use of bayonet type oil gauge for

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Curso di Instrument Department  
Ta Entrena Diez-cinco Homber

Den tur e diferente actividadnan cu ta worde contrá den refinamento di petroleo, poco cos ta di mas importancia cu e exactitud i eficiencia di instrumentnan. Nan mester worde usá pa por haya i asegura especificaciónnan uniforme den un gasolin of otro producto di e still-nan, i segun químiconan i ingenieronan ta desarolla productionan nobo of still-nan mas complicá, e instrumentnan mester haci trabao nobo i mas exacto.

Un ejemplo ta e proceso cu recientemente a worde adaptá, segun cual gasolin ta worde sacá fo'i un gas trahá den di refinaria, cual antes tawata worde tirá afó como pérdida.

Refinerianan awe en dia ta depende mucho mas ariba instrumentnan cu nan tawata diez aña pasá, i nos por bisa cu tur seguridad cu aki diez aña nan lo depende mas ainda ariba instrumentnan cu actualmente. Un terreno enorme pa desarrollo den e "profesion" specializá aki ta drumi nos dilanti.

Pues e 15 hombernan cu ta tuma parti den e curso di entrenamiento den Instrument Department tin posibilidadnan sin limite. Nan ta sinjando trabao cu ta sumamente necesario den industria, i den cual semper lo tin algo nobo cu por worde haci.

E curso a cuminsa dia 6 di Maart di 1939 i durante e luna di Maart di 1942, e lo worde terminá segun e programa cu ta inclui estudio ariba presión, flujo, i temperatura, cual nan ta absolutamente necesario den trabao di refinaria. E participantenan (kendenan tur ta tumando parti den e curso desde cu e a cuminsa) ya a cubri e teoría i a haya experiencia práctica den presión i flujo, i actualment ta studiando controlamento di temperatura.

Pa prepara nan pa e curso, e hombernan prome a ricibi instrucción den matemáticas, lezamento di blueprint, física i otro materianan. Lesnan a worde prepará door di e instructornan, George Cunningham i Walter Sawyer, i e lesnan aki a worde revisá pa e foremornan den e departamento prome cu nan a worde usá.

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## "REFINERY HIGHLIGHTS"

### A Matter of Degrees, Pounds, and Quantity

In all the countless phases of modern petroleum refining practice, few things are more important than the accuracy and efficiency of instruments. Their accuracy is vital and indispensable to obtaining uniform specifications on the continuous run of a product, and they are called upon continually for more and more specialized work as new needs, new products, and more highly complex refining units are developed to meet the demands of industry.

A single example of many is the comparatively recent process of extracting gasoline from wet gas which was formerly discharged to the air as a loss. Instruments play their part in this as in practically every other process that leads to a finished, saleable product.

Refiners are infinitely more dependent on instruments today than they were ten years ago, and it is inevitable that, because of the rapid and steady increase in the complexity of their work, they will be even more dependent ten years from now. It is perhaps not wholly accurate to say that only the surface has been scratched in instrument work, but it is true that a tremendous field of development lies ahead of this highly specialized "profession".

The horizons before the 15 men who are participants in the Instrument department's job training program are thus wide indeed. They are learning work which is essential to industry, which will always present new fields to conquer, and which will permit them to go as far in achievement as their abilities will permit.

The training course began March 6, 1939, and will be completed in its present phase by March of 1942. It involves the study of pressure, flow, and temperature, which are at the heart of all refining. At present the men (all of whom have been in the course since the beginning) have learned the theory of and have had practical experience in pressure and flow control, and are now studying temperature control.

As preliminaries to the course, the men received instruction in mathematics, logarithms, slide rule manipulations, blueprint reading, and physics, as well as orthographic and pictorial drawing. It was impossible to secure unified text material for the course, and Instructors George Cunningham and Walter Sawyer had to draw from many sources, writing texts which were reviewed by the trades-

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SI BO A SUFRI UN DES-  
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minuut pasa



without reporting the injury to your foreman. Your own safety, as well as Company rules, requires that accidents be reported AT ONCE.

promé bo reporta e des-gracia seca bo forman. Bo mes seguridad, tambe reglamantonan di Compania, ta exigi pa desgraciannan worde reportá INMEDIAMENTE...

foremen in the department before being used.

Classes are for one and a half hours, arranged on a shift schedule. Outside of class hours the men do regular Instrument department work in field and shop. Throughout most of the program they have been rotated among the three field divisions and the shop, which gives them the opportunity to secure varied experience under the expert guidance of field and shop foremen, who check their performance.

For pictures of the 15 trainees and the work they do, see page 9.

### Classes in First Aid To Start July Seventh

Schedules in the first aid training classes sponsored by the Safety department were announced late last week, after satisfactory response had indicated the interest in the program. Enrolled for the preliminary and advanced classes are 70 foreign staff supervisors.

New enrollments will still be accepted, and if sufficient are received new classes

will be organized. The schedule shown below is complete and final for those who enrolled on or before June 28:

#### FIRST AID I

1st. Meeting	July 7	4:15-6:15 P.M.
2nd. Meeting	July 11	4:15-6:15 P.M.

#### FIRST AID II

Section	Meeting Date	Hour	Includes Shift Group
1	7-16 8-5	4:15-6:15 P.M.	7 & 10 " " " 7 & 10
2	7-18 7-21	" "	2 & 5 " " " 2 & 5
3	7-24 8-13	" "	3, 6 & 8 " " " 3, 6 & 8
4	7-30 8-19	" "	1, 4 & 9 " " " 1, 4 & 9

Especially adapted for high temperatures is a new lubricating oil which does its work, then vanishes without a trace. It is particularly useful in the problems of lubricating glass-making machinery, annealing and baking ovens, and various hot parts of machines in the metal industries.

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Accident records recently released for the South American refineries indicate that the Aruba refinery is to be congratulated on its good record in 1940. Only one other plant in this district can show a better standing.

Over the last five years Aruba has experienced an average of about eight lost-time accidents for every million man-hours worked, while the average for South American units on the same basis has been 36 accidents, or four and a half times as many.

The same statistics afford a comparative picture between Aruba's accident experience and that of Standard Oil Company of New Jersey refineries operating in the United States. Though the five-year averages show an accident frequency rate here of eight compared to four in the S.O. Co. of New Jersey plants, the 1939 and 1940 records indicate the Aruba rate to have dropped almost to the same level.

A good measure of Aruba's unceasing efforts in accident-prevention is seen in a comparison with figures of the refining industry as a whole in the United States, which, over the last five years, show nine lost-time accidents per million man-hours worked, as compared to Aruba's eight.

Safety records are valuable not as matters of pride but only as they show increased well-being among employees as hazards are eliminated and carelessness is reduced. Accidents CAN be prevented - care and more care can do it.

Segun datos tocante accidente cu recientemente a wordre publicá pa e rafinerianan di America Latino, e rafineria di Aruba mester ricibi felicitación pa e bon

record di 1940. Solamente un otro planta den e districto aki por muestra un mihó record.

Durante e ultimo cinco añanan Aruba a experenciá un promedio di ocho desgracia cu pérdida-di-tiempo pa cada 1,000,000 ora di trabao, mientras cu e promedio pa tur rafinerianan di America Latino, calculá segun e mes basis, ta watawa 36 desgracia cu pérdida-di-tiempo, of cuater vez i mitar mas tanto.

E mes datos nan ta duna un comparación entre e experencia cu desgracia na Aruba i loque a worde experenciá den e rafinerianan di Standard Oil Company of New Jersey na Estados Unidos. Aunke e promedio over di un periodo di cinco aña ta duna pa Aruba ocho compará cu cuater pa e plantanan di S.O. Co. of New Jersey, e cifranan pa 1939 i 1940 ta indica cu e promedio pa Aruba a baha casi te na e nivel ey.

Cu e esfuerzonan incesante den evitamento di desgracia na Aruba tin éxito, ta worde mostrá ora e experencia den henter e industria di refinamento na Estados Unidos, loque durante e último cinco añanan ta muestra neube desgracia cu perdida di tempo pa 1,000,000 ora di trabao, compará cu ocho pa Aruba.

Record di seguridad tin valor, no como un asunto di orgullo, pero unicamente ora nan ta muestra mihó comportamento entre empleadonan mientras peligronan ta worde eliminá i descurida ta worde reduci. Accidentenan POR worde evitá - cuidao i mas cuidao por haci esey.



## NEW ARRIVALS

A daughter, Joan Carol, to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bennett, June 25.

*(The arrival of Joan Carol makes Mr. and Mrs. Grover Barnes grandparents twice in one month (Mrs. Bennett is the former Dorothy Barnes) since announcement was recently received of the birth of a son June 8 to Mr. and Mrs. Remington Barnes at Balboa, Canal Zone. Their second child, the seven pound three ounce boy was named Grover Robert.)*

## Poesji Ta Lamta Cria Den Oficina Di Gauger-Nan

Un poesji cu tawata yama Minnie, i cu a worde adoptá pa un di e rafinerianan na Estados Unidos (of podise e poesji a adopta e rafineria) a worde duná hopi publicidad mas o menos un aña pasá. E i su cria a sali den corantnan, revista, i casi a yega te na parce dilanti di radio. Departamento di Receiving & Shipping no kier keda menos, i siman pasá a bini cu e anuncio cu tur e tempo nan tawatin un Minnie, en todo caso, durante e último aña i mel.

Tin (of tawatin) un poesji marineru

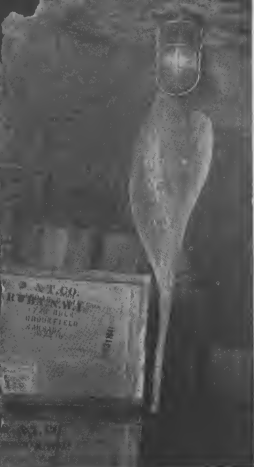
cu a deserta su barco aki i a dicidi di bai biba na tera, escogiendo e Oficina di Gauger-nan como e luga unda lechi di bleki lo ta abundante. Un poesji sabí, su luga favorito pa drumi ta ariba e lessenaar di Chester Reed, instructor di operadorman, kende, segun ocasión ta presenta, ta usa sea e of un di su críanan como cos di wanta papel.

Minnie, mescos cu otro poesjinan, tawatin cria, hopi cria, pero tur a crece bira poesji di tera. Di su ultimo cria tur a worde duná na hende cu excepción di uno, cual e Gauger-nan ta bisa nan lo dedica na bida di lamá tan pronto cu nan por haya un barco cu tin mester di un bon cogedo di raton.

# NEWS AND VIEWS



Cornelis Peeren of the Telephone department is shown above in his home-carpenter shop. For story of this useful hobby, see page 6.



**Br-r-r-r.** A fat icicle like the one at left can mean only one thing—that it's cold. And it is, in the meat room at the Cold Storage Plant, where the temperature is held at 16° F.

The Welding department puts on a dazzling show during night operations at No. 9 Viscosity Unit stack, as sparks cascade down the scaffolding.



Rooftops of oldest Curaçao—in Fort Amsterdam, near the Governor's residence.





Shown above is Damian Tromp of the Technical Service department, who was recently elected secretary of R. C. A., one of the strongest football teams in Aruba (champions in 1938, 1939, and 1940). He had previously served the uncompleted term of a member who resigned his post, and received the secretaryship officially at the last election of officers.



Shown above are employees who are among the Caribe Sports Club members leaving for Curaçao today (July 3) for a weekend of contests with the Kwiek Club. Back row, left to right, Jan Beaujon, Lope Beaujon, Adrian Lacle, Michael Lacle, Rudy Beaujon, Oslin Scholten, and Clifton Monroe. Front row, John Oduber, Clemente Lacle, Johan Arends, and Hubert Ecury.

E fotografia aki 'riba ta di Damian Tromp, empleado di T. S. D., kende recientemente a word'e elegi como secretario di R. C. A., e club cu tin un di e teamnan mas fuerte di voetbal ariba Aruba (campeon pa 1938, 1939, i 1940). Previamente e a sirbi na luga di un miembro cu a tumu su retiro, i na e ultimo elegimento di bestuur e a word'e duná e puesto ey oficialmente.



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Shown below are the Lago Juniors, one of the younger groups that help make things hum at the Sport Park. Back row, left to right, Jacobo Ruiz, Alfonso Ras, Alfonso Helder, and Isidro Ras. Front row, James Wever, Dominico Croes, and Pablo Kock. Also members of the team but not in the picture are Rafael Tweebloom, Jose Wouters, Henry Maduro, and Eligenio Kock.



## SPORT SHOTS



Top, Frank Burson sends one off No. 1 tee in the recent tournament to determine the "Grand Champeen" golfer of the Technical Service department, which he won. Below, he took as much care with a two-inch putt on the ninth green as a ten-footer usually rates, after dropping his ball next to the pin with a perfect approach shot 25 feet from the green. Also shown in the picture are David Barnes and Ralph Deeds, T. S. D. players who paced the champ.

Inspired by a current gasoline shortage, Parisian dressmakers are showing formal afternoon dresses adapted for cycling by carefully camouflaged divided skirts.



Paul Nielsen is caught in an easy out after Al Ayres makes a perfect throw home of Lloyd O'Neal's hit to center field. The ball had gone so far out in the field and looked so safe that Nielsen was a very surprised runner when he found it waiting for him in the catcher's mitt. Seen in the game June 22, when the Essolites took the Esso'ubes into camp by a score of 10 to 5. This game marked Wilson's last appearance on the pitcher's mound this season for the Essolubes, since a vacation will claim him for the balance of the summer.

### Six Departmental Teams Stage Knockout Series

#### Winner in Elimination To Be Decided in Game July Fourth

In progress the last few days and to be completed on the July Fourth holiday is a knockout series or elimination tournament among six plant football teams.

The series started on July 1, with the Labor department opposing the Drydock (too late for scores to appear in this issue). Second on the slate, the following day, were the Personnel and Utilities teams. July 3 the M. & C. team was to meet Colony Service. Playoffs are then to be held July 4. At 9 a.m. the winners of the July 1 match will play the winners of July 2, and at 4:45 the group that comes out on top in the morning will play the July 3 winners in the final game.

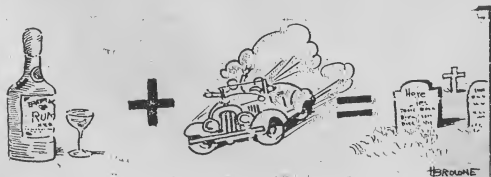
A silver loving cup, to which all the teams have contributed, will go to the winners.

### Employee Has Hobby Shop

Shown on P. 4 is Cornelis Peeren in his backyard workshop, the sort every "tinkering man" dreams about. Besides a wide variety of ordinary tools, the shop boasts a half-inch drill press, an electric bench saw, and an electric scroll saw. Soon to be added are a planer-jointer, a South Bend lathe, and a flexible shaft outfit for grinding and polishing work. These items have been ordered.

Mr. Peeren's biggest job so far, and one which would be almost impossible without his complete equipment, was the installation of glass-panelled windows in place of louvres throughout his bungalow. He also recently completed the installation of awnings.

The workshop is roofed over, and three walls are of heavy wire, making it a cool place to work at any hour. Neat masonite covers protect all equipment from the damp night air. The fourth wall of the shop, of wood, is also the wall of a separate workshop, completely enclosed, where Mr. Peeren does radio repair work when he is not busy making things.



### The Humble Peanut—

Though a large percentage of each crop goes into candy and the salted nut trade, scientists have discovered that the peanut is helpful in the manufacture of more than 300 products, ranging from lard to linoleum, breakfast food to face powder, and pickles to printer's ink.

**SPORT SUMMARIES**

**Football**

June 15	Unidos-Brittania	1	
	Esso-Hurricane	0	
June 18	Dining Hall	3	
	M. & C.	2	
June 20	Utilities Jr.	1	
	Bismarck	0	
	Utilities A	1	
	Dining Hall	3	
June 21	Unidos	2	
	Drydock	1	
June 22	San Nicolas Jr.	0	
	Trappers	0	
June 26	Drydock	0	
	Camerons	2	
June 27	Unidos	4	
	Chili	3	
June 28	Dining Hall	2	
	Personnel	1	
June 29	Unidos Jrs.	3	
	Brittania	0	

*Unidos Juniors  
win Knockout*

The last game listed was the final contest in a knockout series. Two weeks ago a combination of Unidos Jrs. and Brittania defeated a team picked from the Esso and Hurricane squads for the right to play the final, and Unidos Jrs. won the cup that was contributed to by all four teams.

**Baseball**

June 22	Red Sox	3-1-2-2-0-2	10
	Artraco	0-0-0-1-2-1-0	4

**Cricket**

June 29	Stewards	142
	Medical	62



The catcher's hands are still extended, but the ball (seen in upper left corner) is off to second base, where it was thrown to first for an out in the eery inning of a recent game between the Artraco and Lucky Strike teams. The batter is Gasto Arrindell of the Drydock, who pitches for Artraco.

**Seis Team Departmental Pa Hunga Serie di Knockout**

Seis team di voetbal, representando diferente departamentonan, ta hungando un serie di weganan pa knockout, cu lo worde terminá dia 4 di Juli.

E weganan a cuminsa dia 1 di Juli cu un team di Labor Department enfrentando un di Dry Dock. Di dos wega a tuma lugá entre teamnan di Personnel i Utilities. Dia 3 di Juli M. & C. a hunga contra Colony Service. E weganan final lo worde hungá dia 4 di Juli. Pa 9:00 a.m. e team cu a gana dia 1 di Juli lo hunga contra e vencedornan di dia 2 di Juli, i pa 4:45 p.m. esun cu a gana mainta lo hunga contra e team cu a gana dia 3 di Juli den e wega final.

Un beker di plata, cumprá door di tur e seis teamnan huntu, lo worde entregá na e team vencedor.

**Pipe Department Job Training Course Completed by Five Men**

Five men under the guidance of Instructor Bastiaan Meuldijk completed one section of the Pipe Department Job Training Course June 13. Those who took part are George Bennett, Calle Adolphus, Octavio deCuba, Israel Aarendel, and Simon Croes.

The program, which began in October, 1940, was divided into two parts, involving a comprehensive study of pipefitters' work, followed after an interval by a period of review.

An additional group of 20 employees are now participating in this training, and will complete their course in the near future.

When false bottoms on new self-heating cans are punctured, air combines with chemicals to warm the contents.

**Training Div. Library Offers Industrial Books**

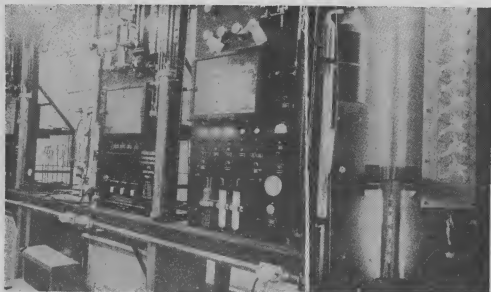
The library maintained by the Training Division at the Personnel department is for the use of all employees who may wish to study in their own or other lines of work. Any of the 250 books can



be taken out for a period of two weeks, and can be renewed indefinitely at two-week intervals as long as no other employee is on the waiting list.

Typical of the broad selection available are the following titles: *Petroleum Refinery Engineering, Distillation Principles and Processes, Carpenter's and Builders' Guide, Machine Design, Lessons in Practical Electricity, Engineers' Handbook*, and many others.

## Laboratory Gets New "Pod" Equipment



Shown above is a portion of the Podbielniak fractional distillation apparatus at No. 3 Laboratory, including, at far right of the first photograph, a new section recently installed. Three of these have been in service for the past two years, enabling the chemists to determine by distillation the composition of refinery gases and gasoline, thus obtaining data for control of operations at the Gas, Alkylation, and Hydro-Poly Plants. The fourth performs the same functions more efficiently. The lightest of all the petroleum fractions analyzed on the Pod is methane, which is so volatile that it "boils" (that is, turns from a liquid to a gas) at -161° Centigrade, or 259° below zero Fahrenheit. The vacuum bottle near the top of the closeup at right supplies liquid air, necessary for reducing the temperature of samples to -200° C.

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certain thrust bearings at the Powerhouse. Raymond Tjien-a-Djie, Fls. 10 — Install steps over pipeline at Tank 709. Owen Smith, Fls. 10 — Install safety platforms on Tank 235 and 219 at Ice Plant suction valves. Carel Nahar, Fls. 10 — Move certain water line inlet valve at No. 10 Crude Still. Alfred Leak, Fls. 25 — Install vacuum gauges on certain intake manifolds at Hydro Plant compressor house. Mohamad Haniff, Fls. 10 — Place footmat at entrance to General Office Building. Oliver Habibe, Fls. 10 — Install step-up to a platform at No. 8 High Pressure Still. Dominic Luydens, Fls. 10 — Install chain valve on overhead inert gas line to Poly Plant. Eric Potts, Fls. 100 (initial and supplemental award) — Suggested improvements on Byron Jackson pumps at Powerhouse. Jose Geerman, Fls. 15 — Poster and bulletin board campaign concerning stealing of Company property.

### SCHEDULE OF PAY DAYS

Semi-Monthly Payroll	
June 16 — 30	Wednesday, July 9
Monthly Payroll	
June 1 — 30	Thursday, July 10

E página cu ta sigui ta contene fotografias di e hombernan cu ta participando den e curso di entrenamiento di Instrument Department. Pa nombrenan, mira e columna na Ingles na banda drechi. Fotografias No. 1 i 2 ta ta muestra gruponan di e estudiantenan segun klasnan. No. 3, 4, 7 i 8 ta muestra algun di e hombernan trahando den planta, unda nan ta acumula experiencia práctica. No. 5 i 6 ta muestra un aparato masja complicá; cu soortu di aparatonan asina, e hombernan aki lo traha ora nan haya suficiente experiencia. Den fotografia No. 5 e aparato a worde desarmá pa reparación, i No. 6 ta muestr'e armá atrobe listo pa worde usá.

### ENTRENAMIENTO

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Klasnan ta dura un ora i mei i a worde arreglá, tumando cuenta cu trabao di warda. Durante e resto di tempo fuera oranan di klas e hombernan ta haci trabao regular di e departamento di Instru-

SHOWN ON THE OPPOSITE PAGE are participants in the Instrument department training program, both in class and on the job.

1 — A group of the men are shown at the conclusion of a class. Left to right, Rudy Beaujon, George Young, Ramjattan Singh, Gregorio Franken, Carlos Vis, Hannibal Violenus, and Victor Rodrigues.

2 — Classwork is given in one and a half hour periods, with three classes, on a shift schedule. Left to right in this group are William Peterson, Allan La-Vega, Julio Croes, Christopher Romney, Collingwood George, and Instructor George Cunningham.

3 — When not in class the men spend their time at practical instrument work in many parts of the refinery. Otilio Mauricio here installs a draft gauge connection on the furnace at No. 9 Viscosity Unit.

4 — Victor Rodrigues calibrates a Brown pneumatic flowmeter (that is, checks its operation against a standard). Approximately 700 flowmeters in the plant measure the pipeline flow of oil, water, and gas.

5 and 6 illustrate a highly complicated type of instrument for which special training is required. It is a recording potentiometer, which automatically records temperatures at as many as six separate points on a still. Each unit is equipped with several of these. (Greatest number, 18, is at the Hydro Plant.) In No. 5 it is broken down almost completely for overhaul, including cleaning, oiling, and renewal of worn parts, a job that is done every two years. In No. 6 it has been reassembled and is ready for service. None of the trainees has yet had sufficient experience to work on these instruments, but it is expected that they will be able to after further training and practical experience.

7 — Vivian Westmaas services a control valve at No. 9 Vis. Unit, lubricating it and checking to see that the packing is satisfactory. These valves, in conjunction with a meter, automatically control the flow of a liquid or gas through a line.

8 — Cyril Brown is shown calibrating pressure gauges against standard test gauges.

(For more about these men and what they are doing, see page 2.)

ment den shop i tambe afó den planta. Durante casi tur e programa e hombernan a worde pasá rond den e tres divisionnan afó den planta i tambe e shop, loque ta duna nan e oportunidad di acumula tur soortu di experiencia bao gufa di e foremannan den shop of afó den planta.





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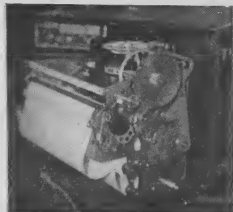


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## Know Your Committeemen



Shown above are members of the E.A.C. Humphrey Courtney, top, represents the Accounting department, Club, Colony Service department, and Executive Office. He has been employed since November 15, 1930. Eric Carthy, center, represents the Building & Maintenance department and the Garage. His service dates from October 4, 1929. Reilly Jack, below, represents the Watching Service. He was employed September 21, 1934.

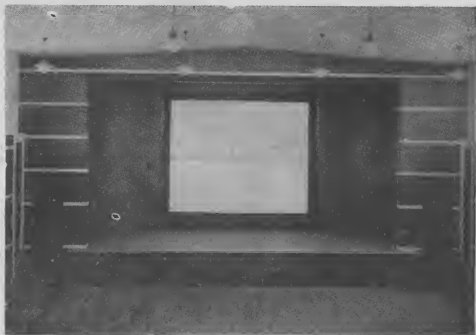
## Here and There

"Into each life some rain must fall", and into each life at some time or other comes that "most embarrassing moment". David Barnes had his recently when he was instructing a Laboratory training class in the method of converting temperatures from Centigrade to Fahrenheit. He was demonstrating with practical examples when several of the boys who use such problems in their daily work asked for a conversion of  $-40^{\circ}$  C. Mr. Barnes worked it out, and somehow arrived at  $-40^{\circ}$  F. That couldn't be correct, so he worked it a few more times, always arriving at the same figure. About that time he realized he had been the victim of a joke. The boys had deliberately given him the one point where the two scales coincide, and he, intent on teaching the conversion

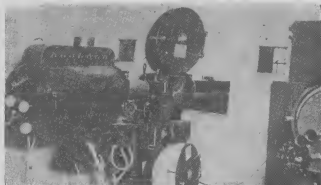
formula, had failed to recognize it as a catch question.

Cigarette rolling is becoming a minor industry. The hand-rolled variety has been popular for the last month or two, with some economy-seekers getting to be as proficient as the hero of a "Western" movie. All things progress, and the trend now is toward the little machines which, given a piece of paper and some tobacco, often produce a smokeable cigarette. No one has yet figured out, however, how to shut off the wind while rolling.

Fred Eaton, Joseph Rossettie, and Wyn Hauffler have a sort of "vinegar and bile" tournament every time they play golf. The first to utter a civil word is disqualified. They are all pretty nice fellows during the week; maybe they feel that on Saturday afternoon they have a little cussedness coming to them.



Because certain items of equipment were not received in time, the News is unable to present a complete view of facilities at the Lago Club in this issue. The facilities for motion pictures, however, are ready for the opening. The auditorium, which has a seating capacity of 280, is shown above. A wide strip of windows running the length of the walls at the top of both sides will give full light for daytime activities. Large ventilators near the floor level on both sides will cool the hall. Above is the fire-proof projection room, designed and equipped according to the best practices, and ready to go into action in the near future.



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## Rescue After 19 Days In Dinghy Is Story Told by 7 Seamen

### Torpedo Victims Starving When Picked up by American Tanker

A 2,000-mile sail in a 16-foot dinghy brought seven British seamen of a torpedoed freighter into San Nicolas harbor July 2, after they had been rescued by an American tanker nine days out of Aruba. On starvation rations for 19 days, the four Englishmen and three Indians had, when they were picked up, only 12 pounds of hardtack, six tins of condensed milk, and water enough for five more days.

Their ship had gone down far out in the Atlantic after being struck by a

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## Siete Marinero Di Un Vapor Torpeded A Yega Akt Despues Di a Pasa 19 Dia Den Un Boto Chikito

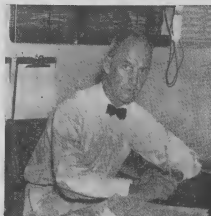
Dia 2 di Juli nos a tende un storia di salbamento ariba lamá, contá pa siete marinero ingles, cu a worde salbá pa un tanker americano despues di a drief ariba lamá pa 19 dia, pa motibo cu nan vapor a worde torpedea ariba Oceano Atlantico.

Nan a worde atacá pa 2:30 A. M. i nan vapor a zink denter di 20 minuut, apenas dunando nan tempo pa kita fo'i e barco, sin duna nan oportunidad pa coge provisionnan adecuado di cuminda i panja. Durante 19 dia nan a biba ariba 4 galon di agua, 16 liber di buseuchi di barí i 20 bleki di lechi condens, cual provisionnan tawata casi completamente agotá ora cu nan a worde salbá ariba costa di Demerara, despues di a core cu biento pa

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## J. S. Harrison Receives Thirty-Year Emblem

Thirty years of service were recognized May 9 when J.S. Harrison, Acting General Superintendent, received the diamond-studded emblem from President G. W. Gordon in New York. Among



J. S. Harrison

those present at the occasion were General Manager L. G. Smith, and New York officials W. J. Haley, T. S. Cooke, and F. W. Pierce. Upon his return to Aruba from his recent trip to the United States his long service was also recognized by the members of the local management with an appropriate ceremony at a meeting of the Plant Council.

Mr. Harrison's service has ranged over a period of 30 years and has covered a wide area. He started with the Company in February, 1911, at Baton Rouge, later transferring to Tampico. From there he moved north to Bayway and then back to Baton Rouge for a time before he joined the Army, in which he saw action against Villa in Texas. He was again mustered into service when World War I broke out, and spent over a year in France in command of a machine-gun battalion in the A.E.F. and in the Army of Occupation.

After the war he resumed his activities with the Company at Baton Rouge, and later moved on to Charleston. The next step took him to Cleveland, where he was Vice-President in charge of

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Shown above are six of the seven sailors who landed here July 2 after a harrowing experience in a small boat following the torpedoing of their ship. The three men in the upper picture are from Wales, and are, left to right, bosun, ship's carpenter, and able-bodied seaman. A fourth Englishman, not shown, was assistant cook on the stricken ship. The three men shown in the lower picture are from India, and are engine-room workers.

E hombernan aki 'riba ta seis di e siete matroosnan cu a worde poní na tera aki dia 2 di Juli, despues di a pasa casi tres siman den un boto chikito como resultado di torpedamento di nan vapor. Esunnan den e portret mas ariba ta di Inglaterra i esunnan den e portret mas abao ta di India.

## U.S. Government Buys Caripiteño for Army

Former Venezuelan Ship Sent  
On Rescue Mission Before  
Scheduled Sailing Time

The *Caripiteño*, owned by the Standard Oil Company of Venezuela, was sold June 26 to the United States government for use by the War Department. The Army lost no time in pressing her into service. The yacht was scheduled to sail from Aruba during the day July 5, but some hours before sailing time the new Master received word to proceed to a point 200 miles northwest of Trinidad, where a U.S. Army tug with two barges in tow was reported to be in distress, and the *Caripiteño* put to sea almost immediately for active duty. (Later reports from the S.S. *Beaconlite*, which also responded to the call for assistance, indicated that tug and barges had received help and were out of danger.)

The *Caripiteño* is a single-screw diesel yacht of 475 gross tons, 151 feet long, with a beam of 25 feet, and was built in Memel, Lithuania, in 1934. She figured prominently in the news late last year when a fishing party from Caripito was lost more than 40 hours in the Gulf of Paria, after having left the yacht in a small boat which was wrecked on a reef.

The *Caripiteño* has operated in Eastern Venezuelan waters for several years. Based at Caripito and Guiria, she transported employees and carried general cargo to and from Trinidad and in the Venezuelan coastal trade.

The ship was drydocked here June 25 for regular repairs, and while up was inspected by a representative of the War Department.

## SIETE MARINERO

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un distancia di mas o menos 2000 milla.

Nan boto di 16 pia tawatin solamente un vela den masha mal estado i nan no por a remonta, asina cu nan por a navega solamente den linea recta sperando di contra tera na cualquier parti di e Hemisferio Occidental prome cu nan cuminda i agua caba. Nan a pensa cu nan por a yega na e parti zuid di Norte-America pero un corriente fuerte a hiba nan na costa di Sur-America i nan provision ta wata asina agotá cu si no ta pasobra e tanker a mira nan luz anochi, probablemente nan lo a sucumbi prome cu nan por a yega tera. Tres otro vapor a pasa nan prome cu e tanker, pero sin mira nan.



Shown above is the *Caripiteño*, Standard Oil Company of Venezuela yacht, as she underwent repairs late in June on Lago's drydock before sale to the United States government. Shown at right is the change from Venezuelan to United States flag on July 1. Left to right are Mrs. L. G. Smith, L. G. Smith, General Manager, F. Lopez Contreras, Venezuelan Consul, Christine McCormick, who pulled the halyard that raised the American flag, H. A. McCormick, Marine Manager, and Captain Luis Aponto, Chief Officer Pedro Muñoz, and Chief Engineer Jose Castro of the *Caripiteño*.



Un dia un di e hombernan a cai fo'i e boto den lamá. Nan a tira un salvavida p'e i a trata di baha e vela. Siendo cu esaki no tawata propiamente gerigel, nan a pasa bai lagu'e un distancia asina grandi atras prome cu e vela por a worde bahá, cu a tuma nan dos ora pa rema yega unda nan compañero tawata drief arriba e lamá bruto.

Esaki tawata e segundo experiencia di e soorto aki pa un di e hombernan. Na fin di aña pasá e tawata abordo di un vapor cu a worde gezink pa un avion di bombardeo enemigo na costa di Irlandia. Na e ocasion ey, e boto-salvavida den cual e tawata a worde recogí despues di a drief solamente un dia.

E hombernan kende a recobra nan salud durante e nuebe dia cu a tuma nan pa yega aki fo'i caminda nan a worde sabá, ta tratando actualmente di barca cu algun otro vapor.

## Club Has Timely Kittens

The Minnie-story in the last issue of the NEWS brought to light the fact that many departments around the refinery support cats and their numerous progeny. First to be heard from was the Hospital, which says it has had a cat since long before Minnie ever walked down the gangplank. Kittens are now available, it is said. The Gas Plant also has one, and the Commissary boasts of three, two at Wholesale and one at Plant Retail.

The Eسو Club turned in their cat story in the form of a pun which they swear is true. Under the counter at the magazine stand are cupboards where magazines are stacked at night. And on the night of July 4, they say, their cat crawled into the cupboards and had her kittens on Time.

## DEATHS

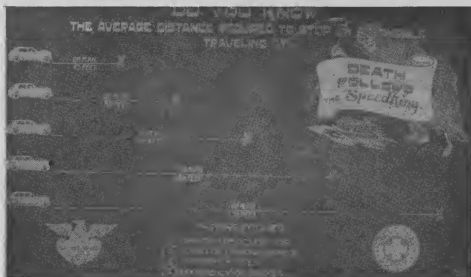
Francisco Pascoal of the Labor department, July 5, at the age of 42. He was employed March 24, 1939. He was a participant in the Thrift Plan, and is survived by his wife and four children.

One large bomber being manufactured in the United States carries up to 11,000 gallons of gasoline — about enough for five auto trips around the world.

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## BO SABI

E distancia mas o menos cu te tuma un automobiel pa stop ora e ta corriendo cu un velocidad di:

35 kilometer pa ora:	43 pia
50 kilometer pa ora:	80 pia
65 kilometer pa ora:	128 pia
80 kilometer pa ora:	186 pia
95 kilometer pa ora:	251 pia

## Deporte Aruba—Curaçao

Mas o menos 75 Lagoneros a invadi Curaçao durante e prome siman di Juli pa a purba nan forza contra e atleticonan di e isla-hermana den no menos cu siete diferente soorto di wega, incluyendo voetbal, korfbal, golf, softball, ping-pong, cricket i hockey.

E hungadornan di cricket a cuminsa e invasión dia 28 di Juni, ora un team bao comando di nan capitan Cyril Brown, empleado di Instrument Department, a derrota Curaçao Cricket Club i un team forraté door di soldanan Ingles. Kyrol Perrotte di Stewards Department i Ivan Mendes di Edeleanu Plant a brilla individualmente.

E club Jong Holland cu 28 miembros, empleados di Compania, a hunga voetbal aya dia 5 i 6 di Juli, perdiendo 3—0 contra Jong Holland di Curaçao, i terminando un otro wega casi tabla cu 4—3 na favor di e club Volharding. (Fotografía di e grupo aki di voetbalistanan ariba pagina 4).

Fo'i dia 3 te 6 di Juli, 44 miembros di e Sportvereniging Caribe, di cualnan 12 tawata empleado di Lago, a hunga cinco diferente soorto di sport contra e Sportvereniging Kwiek i Curaçaoische Sport Club. Nan a trece cu nan dos copa ganá den wega di basketball hungá pa homber i un copa pa wega di voetbal, i nan a perde un copa pa korfbal i un pa basketball hungá pa damas. Nan a gana tambe un wega di hockey i un di softball, tur dos hungá contra teamnan di Kwiek.

## NEW ARRIVALS

A son, Francis Anthony, to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Clauzel, June 30.

A son, Marcial, to Mr. and Mrs. Dominico Koolman, June 30.

A son, Jose Frederick, to Mr. and Mrs. Urbano Oduber, July 2.

A son, Terence Hugh, to Captain and Mrs. Hugh Jackson of the S.S. Maracay, July 4.

A daughter, Dorothy Louise, to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hassell, July 4.

A daughter, Lucia Philomena, to Mr. and Mrs. Octavio deCuba, July 6.

A son, Chester Merrill, to Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Prime, July 7.

A daughter, Marre Patricia, to Dr. and Mrs. Russell Brace, July 8.

A son, Lionel Alberto, to Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso Larmonie, July 9.

## A Minute Editorial

Fast cars travel far. They travel far even after the driver has seen an obstruction that will force him to stop. The sign at left, recently posted outside the Company Garage, is a reminder of this fact. And the gaunt figure in the upper corner of the picture is a reminder of what can easily happen in the 186 feet required to stop a car traveling 50 miles an hour.

## Long Service Awards

The following men received ten-year service buttons July 1:

Thomas Pietersz	Rec. & Shipping
Harold Reed	Rec. & Shipping
George Schonherr	L. O. F.
Alexander Simon	Acid & Edeleanu
Hubert Peters	Blacksmith
Rafael Solognier	Carpenter
Augustin Kelly	Garage
Jose Geerman	Pipe
Tarcisio Koolman	Welding
James Courtar	Drydock
Theodor Croes	Drydock
George Hayes	Marine
Alfonso Herman	Marine
Sebastian Hill	Marine
Isias Haduro	Electrical
Charles Hughes	Utilities
Juan Winterdaal	Pressure Stills

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manufacturing with the Standard Oil Company of Ohio, with five refineries under his jurisdiction. He came to Aruba in October, 1932, and the last nine years have been spent here.

# NEWS AND VIEWS

A motorbike gets Lucille Ball to work in a hurry. She is a star at RKO Radio studios.



The Drydock takes on a little one. The yacht *Carripiterio*, looking small beside the towering figure of William Mowatt, Drydock Foreman, is painstakingly worked onto the blocks that will support it when the dock is pulled out of the water.



Shown above are employees who received "Coin Your Ideas" awards June 25. Front row, left to right, Oliver Habibe, Pressure Stills, Raymond Tijen-a-Djie, Gasoline Pumphouse, Frank Somers, Utilities, Dominico Luydens, Hydro Plant, and Willy Haselhof, Pressure Stills. Back row, John Saitch, L.O.F., Jose Geerman, Personnel, Alfred Leak, Hydro Plant, Ernesto Eleonora, L.O.F., Mahamed Haniff, Technical Service, and Carel Nahar, L.O.F. The following men also received awards, but do not appear in the picture: Elmer Pick, L.O.F., Owen Smith, formerly of Receiving & Shipping, and Eric Potts, Utilities.



Members of the Jong Holland club are shown as the motorship on which they traveled docked at Curaçao, where they journeyed for two football matches July 5 and 6. For more about these employees see page 6.

Miembronan di e Voetbal Club Jong Holland a bordo di e barco di motor "Rio Hacha" cu cual nan a bai Curaçao pa hunga dos wega di voetbal ariba dia 5 i 6 di Juli. E fotografia a wordé tumá mientras e barco tabata mareando na Handelskade, Willemstad. Ariba pagina 6 mas ta wordé relatá tocante e empledanan ski.

Shown right are two views in the new Lago Clubhouse, which it is anticipated will be opened before the end of July. At right is a closeup of the soda fountain facilities. The larger picture shows the lounge: in the background the bar and soda fountain, and at left rear the pool equipment



There's a small oil leak here, Joe.

Only a drop - we'll fix it. Some time when we get to it.

One drop per second

One Minute's Loss is 0.1 Ounce

One Hour's Loss is 6 Ounces

One Day's Loss is 1 Gallon, 1 Pint

One Week's Loss is 8 Gallons

One Month's Loss is 34 Gallons

One Year's Loss is Over 8 BARRELS

Almost unbelievable isn't it?

Well keep on the lookout for leaks after this.

Homber banda robex: "Aki tin un lek chikito di ceta Joe."  
 Homber banda drechi: "Ta un gota solamente - despues nos lo regl'é."  
 Na un gota pa seconde:

Pérdida durante un minuut ta 0.10 ons

Pérdida durante un ora ta 6 ons

Pérdida durante un dia ta 1 galon i 1 pinchi

Pérdida durante un siman ta 8 galon

Pérdida durante un luna ta 34 galon

Pérdida durante un aña ta mas di 8 BARI

Prome Homber: "Ta casi increible, bo 'n ta kere?  
 Di Dos Homber: "En adelante nos lo pone vista ariba leknan."

Norman Chumaceiro

*A tiny drop, like an insignificant tool or piece of equipment, can cost big money when multiplied by other tiny drops or tools. The little savings often count for as much as the big ones.*

Right: At sunset these fisherman ready their small boat for a night's work with hook and line.



## Henriquez Downs Rutz in Tennis Finals



Benny Henriquez smashes a high one at the net during the finals with Jack Rutz in the recent tennis tournament. After losing the first set 4-6, Mr. Henriquez went on to win the match and tournament, 7-5, 6-3, 6-0.

E fotografia aki 'riba ta muestra un "drive" duru den e match final di un torneo di tennis, den cual Benny Henriquez, Cajero, a derrota Jack Rutz di Departamento di M. & C.

## Employees Fly and Sail to Curaçao for Sport Weekend

Nearly 75 Lagoites invaded Curaçao during the first week in July to engage athletes of the neighboring island in no less than seven sports, including football, korfbal, golf, softball, table tennis, cricket, and hockey.

The cricketers started the procession July 28 when a team under Captain Cyril Brown of the Instrument department defeated a team from the British troops by 255 to 40. The following day the official match against the Curaçao Cricket Club was played, and the Lagoites displayed their superiority and won the cup by passing the score of their opponents, who went to bat first, while five wickets were yet to fall. Final score: 120 to 117. Hyrol Perrotte of the Stewards department took the individual prize for highest scorer with 35 runs, not out, and Ivan Mendes of the Edeleanu plant won high bowling average prize with five wickets for 27 runs. The individual scores:

Aruba team	vs. Soldiers	vs. C.C.C.
Griffith Canwood	38	4
James B. Walters	0	21
Hyrol Perrotte	32	34 N.O.
Hugh McGibbon	19	11
Cyril Brown	18	—
Joseph Butts	30	—
Martin Edwards	24	0
Jaurels Lalisee	14	17 N.O.
Ivan Mendes	64 N.O.	7
Cyril Worrell	8 N.O.	23
George Cooper	—	—

The Jong Holland club, with 28 employee-members, played football there

July 5 and 6, losing 3-0 to the Curaçao Jong Holland club and a close game at 4-3 to the Volharding team. (See Page 4 for picture of this group). Those who played are Leonardo Croes, Receiving & Shipping, Hildo Croes, Engineering, Tommy Croes, Personnel, (Captain) Ismael Croes, Marine, Saul Ruiz, Safety department, Jonchi Solognier, Carpenter, Aleandro Schoup, Acid Plant, Leandro deCuba, Gas Plant, Vicente Briezen, Machinist, Meregil Nicolas, Carpenter, and Yacinto Yasagaray, Tin Shop. Seventeen other employees made the trip as spectators.

From July 3 to 6 44 members of the Caribe Sports Club, with 12 Lago men participating, played against the Kwiek Sports Club and Curaçao Sport Club in five different sports. They brought back two cups for men's basketball and one for football (which they had never played before as a team) and lost cups for korfbal and ladies' basketball. They also won a hockey game and a softball game, both played against Kwiek teams.

## Sport Park News

The sports program moved into full swing over the Fourth of July holiday. A knockout football tournament among six departmental teams culminated with the Colony Service team winning the laurels and the coveted silver loving cup which the six teams contributed. The cup has been placed in Colony Service headquarters.

On Sunday, July 6, a Lago Colony baseball team composed of stellar players

played a return game with the Lucky Strike team at the Sport Park. Although Joe Proterra reputedly put smoke in the eyes of most batters, the Lucky Strike team gave a better account of their ability on their home grounds. The final score was 3 to 1 in favor of the boys from the Colony.

## Football League

The departmental football league will get under way July 21 at 4:30 p.m. All departments that are interested in entering teams should send a list of their players to Robert Vint in care of the Lago Postoffice. It is planned to have separate leagues for day and shift workers, and winners in each league will compete in a series of matches for the championship. All teams must have their lineups in by July 19.

## Baseball Games

The Lago Sport Park Advisory Committee decided, on July 8, to add impetus to the baseball season by starting the games between 2:00 and 2:30 p.m., thus allowing more warm-up and playing time.

## Cricket

In order that a firm base may be used for the bounding pitch of a cricketer, the mat will be placed over 22 yards of hard-packed caliche, giving a little more advantage to the bowler.

## SPORT SUMMARIES SCORES

### Football

June 29	Unidos	2
	El Narino	1
June 29	Unidos	4
	Arsonal	0
July 1	Drydock	3
	Labor	2
July 2	Personnel	0
	Utilities	5
	(by default)	
July 3	Colony Service	3
	M. & C.	1
July 4	Drydock	2
	Utilities	1



## SPORT SHOTS

1 — The Colony Service football team, victors in the knockout tournament completed July 4, shown as Mario Croes, Groundskeeper at the Sport Park, hands the winners' cup to Manager Albert Larnk of the Furniture Warehouse.

2 — Antonio Maduro of the Utilities team, second from left, draws first blood in the semi-final game with the Drydock squad. Herman Tremus, at far left, came in fast but was unable to block the ball. The Drydock won 2 to 1.

3 — The Drydock team, which lost the final game of the series to Colony Service. Front row, left to right, Juan Maduro, Remio Tromp, Porfilio Croes, Garbino Dirksz, and Herman Tremus. Back row, Simon Geerman, Pablo Geerman, Lorenzo Kelly, George Tjon, Apolonario Wouters, Dionicio Bislick, and Maximo Kock.

4 — The Utilities squad, which reached the semi-finals. Front row, left to right, Mateo Reyes, Modesto Oduber, (Captain) Antonio Maduro, Frank Edwards, Bernard Mongroo, and Sydney Alleyne. Back row, Gordon Ollivierre, (President) Reymundo Wellman, Geronimo Panneflek, Pedro Maduro, Gregorio Franken, Hilaro Martinus (Vice-captain) Adriano Wellman, Celso Hernandez, and Alberto Bremer.



July 4.		
Drydock		0
Colony Service		2
July 5		
Dining Hall		0
Stewards		2
July 7		
Jong Unidos		4
Utilities Jr.		1
July 9		
Drydock		1
Soldiers		2

### Cricket

M. & C.	137
Watching	51

### Baseball

Lago	0-0-0-1-1-0-1
Lucky Strike	0-0-0-0-0-1-0

Aluminum sufficient for 60,000 coffee percolators is needed in making one modern bombing plane.



## Kills Eight Rattlers With Only One Bullet

The rattlesnake population of Aruba, potential and actual, decreased abruptly two weeks ago when Samuel Jones of the L.O.F. drew a bead on one snake that



Samuel Jones, with three-foot rattler he shot with airgun

buzzed threateningly at him, and found later he had killed a grand total of eight with one slug of his airgun.

Sammy, who has some interest in biology in addition to finishing light oils in the plant, dissected his catch and found seven nine-inch rattlers inside, apparently soon to be born alive. The mother snake also had the same number of rattles, seven, which was probably only a coincidence.

## RESCUE

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torpedoed without warning at 2:45 a.m. early in June. The explosion, near the bow, had smashed one of the two lifeboats available. The crew of 46 men divided into three boats, with 34 in the remaining lifeboat, five in a sailing cutter, and seven in the dinghy, or ship's working boat. As they pulled away from their fast-sinking ship they were raked by machine-gun fire from the enemy craft, which then disappeared in the darkness without having shown itself.

The three small boats stuck together the first day, waiting vainly for a response to the SOS the radio operator had sent before abandoning ship, but they became separated in the darkness the second night. Their captain, who was

## Heavenly Visitor Gives Night Show When Strikes Near Aruba

Men on the graveyard shift had a "once-in-a-lifetime" opportunity late last month to witness a rare spectacle when a meteor streaked through Aruba's skies and exploded with a sound and flash that could be heard and seen all over the plant.

The blazing visitor arrived about 3:20 a.m., and for an instant lighted up the whole plant and possibly the entire island. Men working in offices and control houses heard a dull explosion, and ran outdoors looking for trouble in the refinery, and those who were outside saw the streak and flash and heard the explosion, all three in such a tiny fraction of a second that it seemed as if they happened all at one time.

What the fate of the meteor was is not known for certain. Some believe it disintegrated just before reaching the island or surrounding sea. The fact that there was an explosion, however, indicates to many that it probably struck the ocean not very far distant from Aruba.

in the lifeboat, had advised them to sail southeast, but with the rudimentary sailing gear in the dinghy they could not tack, and were forced to sail due west before the wind. A compass and a watch were their only navigating instruments.

Their provisions consisted of 16 pounds of hardtack biscuits, four gallons of water, and 20 three-quarter-size cans of condensed milk. This they rationed from the start for a 30-day voyage, allowing themselves daily a swallow or two of canned milk, three-quarters of a biscuit, and about three-eighths of an inch of water in a milk can. After the first few days they could no longer eat the biscuits, which were too dry to be eaten without more liquid than they could spare, and from then on the men lived on milk and water. They had enough plug tobacco so that each man could smoke a hand-rolled cigarette every day.

The men had to bail continuously during the 19-day sail except for three days and two nights when they lay in a dead calm. They were nearly always wet from the seas that came over the side, but the intense heat during the daylight hours blistered their skins, and the salt water aggravated the sores. They cut up the boat-cover, using half of it for an additional sail and the other half as a covering at night. During the night they watched the compass by the light of a whale-oil lamp, sometimes using instead the small flashlights attached to their life preservers. Both light sources gave

## Golf Team Takes Trophy At Shell Club Anniversary

In a weekend during which hospitality and good golf were mixed in equal portions, employees representing the Aruba Golf Club defeated a Curaçao team July 5 and 6 to win a trophy presented jointly by J. Noorduin, Manager of C.P.I.M. and General Manager L. G. Smith of Lago. The occasion of the inter-island tournament was the tenth anniversary of the Shell Golf Club, and a formidable team was arrayed against the Lagoites, including players from C.P.I.M., a Saybolt representative, and several British army officers.

Twelve of Lago's best players, accompanied by Club President Grover Barnes, made the trip, and report that no effort was spared to provide an enjoyable weekend for the visitors. Entertainment (in addition to golf, the main dish) included movies, a cocktail party, dancing, and a dinner at which nasi-goreng, a well-known Curaçao dish, was served.

The Lago team won the tournament by a substantial margin. Scoring was in match play, 18 holes, with one point for first nine, one point for second nine, and one point for the match. Results in the first day's play, best-ball foursomes with a possible total of 18 points: Poole and Crippen (vs. Crooks and Ford) lost one point; McCoart and Cross (vs. Ellen-houser and Yarrow) lost one point; Krastel and Getts (vs. Scheunhouse and Fosbrook) lost one point; Preston and Cooper (vs. Steel and Wittingham) lost two points; Yates and Stiehl (vs. Becker and Corthals) won all three points, as did Kelle and Burson, vs. Horst and Hayne.

On the second day of play, when the local team had become better acquainted with the course, they dropped only three of a possible total of 36 points, the 12 men playing in best-ball twosomes, again with three points for each match. Crippen, Poole, and Preston lost one point each, while McCoart, Stiehl, Cross, Krastel, Getts, Cooper, Kelle, Burson, and Yates shut out their opponents.

out four nights before they were rescued, and after that they had to sail by the stars and wind direction. The best speed they made was about six miles an hour.

One day they lost a man overboard in a heavy sea; they threw him a life preserver, and attempted to haul down the sail, which they were unable to do for so long a time that they had to row back into a stiff wind for two hours in order to rescue their mate.

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## Nursing Class Being Conducted at Hospital



Shown above is a class session in the training course for nurses being conducted by Marion Wylie, Head Nurse at Lago Hospital.  
E fotografia aki riba ta di un sesion di klas di e curso di entrenamiento pa enfermera, cual ta worde conduci pa Marion Wylie, Directrice di Enfermeranan na Hospitaal di Lago.

The second day after they were set adrift, a ship passed by so close that they were able to see the men on it, but they were unable to hail it. Fourteen nights later they saw a dim light several miles away; they sent up one rocket flare, without results. And finally, on the night they were rescued, they attempted to hail a passing liner by sending up four flares, again in vain. Their last two flares brought rescue by the American tanker several hours later.

When picked up they were about 80 miles off the coast of British Guiana. They had thought they were headed for Florida, but had not reckoned on a strong and steady southward drift. They may or may not have been able to make land with the small amount of milk and water they had left.

All of the men spoke very highly of the treatment they received aboard the American rescue ship. They were furnished with clothes, ate heartily for nine days before arriving here, and were treated with greatest consideration by everyone "from the skipper down".

This was the second adventure of the sort for one of the men. Last December a ship he served on was sunk off the Irish coast by a German bomber, which later machine-gunned the lifeboats, killing five men. On that occasion his boat was picked up the second day. And in January, during a brief stay ashore, his house in Wales was smashed while he and his wife and two children crouched under the kitchen table during a bombing raid.

Twenty-one employees at the Hospital, including both men and women, meet after working hours for one-hour classes twice each week to study nursing. Marion Wylie, Head Nurse, conducts the classes, which started March 10.

The 21 participants are divided into three groups. The lessons on Mondays concern anatomy, and on Fridays the classes cover practical nursing. The material covered is new to some of the members, while for others it is a review of information previously learned.

Those taking the course are: Anita Santjes, Daisy Ryan, Agatha Nelson, Ramona Peterson, Mena Hodge, Gladys Ryan, Pauline St. Jour, Ivy St. Bernard, Mavis Cochrane, Mary Arlain, Laura Kelly, Muriel Moore, Vera Arrindell, Henry van Cooten, Thomas Saltibus, John Prince, John Tyson, Willy Schmidt, Rene Watchman, Paul Polak, and Edward Ross.

Binti-un empleado di Hospitaal, tanto hombre como mohe, despues di oranan di trabao, durante un ora, ta reuni dos biaha pa siman pa studia pa nurse. Marion Wylie, Directrice di Enfermeranan, ta encargá cu e curso aki cu a cuminsa dia 10 di Maart. E 21 participantenan ta dividi den tres grupos. E lesnan di Dialuna ta trata ariba anatomía i esunan di Diabierna ta cubri noursemento práctico.

E material pa worde cubri ta nobo pa algun di e participantenan, mientras cu pa otronan e ta solamente un repitimento di loque nan a sinja caba.

## Know Your Committeemen



Shown above are members of the Employees' Advisory Committee. At top, Hermanus Tromp represents the Pipe department. He has been an employee since November 12, 1936. Below, Oliver Habibe represents the Pressure Stills. His service dates from September 5, 1934, when he was employed at the Instrument department. He has been in the Pressure Stills department since March 22, 1936.

## Engagement

Rolando dePalm of the Personnel department was engaged July 5 to Jorina van Riemsdijk of Curaçao. The date of the wedding has not yet been set.

Leroy Hughes, Fire Marshal, and Mrs. Hughes have been enjoying a visit from their 23-year-old son Henry, here on local vacation after his first year with the Producing department at Caripito. Henry, who last year received a degree in Chemical Engineering at the University of Iowa, was one of the first boys to receive all of his education through high school in the Community School here.

## Amateur Boatbuilder Does Professional-Looking Job

"The Shape of Things to Come", a movie title of several years ago, could well serve for the title of this picture, taken during a light moment in May, 1936. George Begin sits on the Viking-like backbone of his ship and goes to sea with a broom.



"Begin's boat" has been almost a legend in the colony for so long that many persons forget there actually is a construction job steadily growing into a sturdy sea-going craft in the big shed on the waterfront east of the Yacht Club's boathouse. George Begin of the Personnel department started work on it in 1935. Since then he has been married and has gone on vacation twice, but he maintains a regular work schedule of 16 hours per week, including two evenings and all day Sundays.

The boat is two-masted, ketch-rigged (with jib, main, and mizzen sails) and is the largest that can be handled under sail-power by one man without help from the engine. It is 30 feet long without the bowsprit, has a beam of ten feet, and will draw four feet of water.

Over \$ 1,000 worth of select, knot-free wood was imported for it, and the variety reads like a lumber company's catalogue. The backbone and framing are of oak, the planking and decking are of hard pine, the cabin sides are of cypress, cedar-lined, and the cabin interior is of maple. All has been bronz or brass-fastened. The frames are three-inch square oak with nine inches between them (12-inch centers). Planking and decking are one and a quarter inches thick. The backbone assembly is shown in one of the pictures, comprising the stem, one-and-a-half-ton-weighted keel, and stern, all intricately sawed, adzed, and fitted for maximum strength.

Mr. Begin says the best way he can impress any curious inquirer about the size of the boat is to say that the cabin is to have 11 portholes. It will also have sleeping quarters for four, extensive locker space, and behind the bulkhead at left in the interior picture is space for a stove and sink. (Yacht Club members, as

does Mr. Begin, would call this the "galley".) The steps swing upward and fasten to the cabin top when not in use. In the bow is installed a 60-gallon water tank. Power when not under sail will be given by a two-cylinder kerosene-burning heavy-duty marine engine, fed from a 65-gallon fuel tank. There is to be a three-blade bronze propeller 18 inches in diameter, and the binnacle (compass) is from the old "Invercorrie".

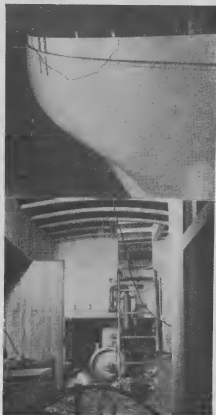
To a landlubber's eye the boat appears to be nearly completed. Things yet to be done, however, include a minor amount of finishing work in the cabin, piping for water, fuel, galley, and toilet facilities, rigging, railing, and last of all the construction of a cradle for the launching.

The construction staff has consisted of the chief architect (Mr. Begin) and a helper. The present helper is Gordon Hazel of the Carpenter department, who has been on the job the last two years. Previous to that the helper was Thomas Pickering of the Drydock. (Mrs. Begin was promoted to First Mate on June 1, 1940.)

Some have marveled at the length of time that has elapsed since a Foster-Wheeler shed was first torn down and rebuilt at the beach site to house the construction. Boatbuilding on this scale, however, is an accumulation of dozens of different skills, and George Begin and his helpers have had to learn each skill slowly and painfully as each new kind of job came along. Mr. Begin has a record of the man-hours of work that have gone into the boat, but he says the total figure means little or nothing; it might take 25 hours to learn the method of a particular problem in marine design or construction, and only one hour to do the job. Thus he cannot even estimate when

the boat might be completed, because he has no way of knowing how much time will be consumed by various new types of work yet to be done.

The boathouse is frequently visited by curious friends, who marvel at the size and ship-shape appearance of the boat, and ask many questions. The one stock question that everyone asks is "When are you going to finish it?" And the stock answer is always the same: "I dunno".



In 1941 the boat looks like this. The top view, showing the hull, was taken from outside the construction shed through a window because the boat has almost completely filled the shed. At bottom is an interior view of the cabin.

E fotografianan aki 'riba ta di e barco di vela di dos master, cu motor, cu George Begin, empleado di departamento di Personal, ta construyendo. Ora e barco ta klaar e lo tin acomodacion abordo pa cuater persona. Sr. Begin a cuminsa cu construcion di e barco na aña 1935, i ta traha regularmente dos anochi tur siman i henter Diadomingo ariba djé. E ta bisa cu ainda e no sabi ki tempo e lo cab'e. Durante e ultimo dos añanan e tawatin Gordon Hazel di Carpenter Shop como su ayudante i prome cu esey Thomas Pickering di Dry Dock tawata yud'e cu e trabao.

## Diez-cuatro Team di Football Di Departamentonan Ta Cuminza Wegá Di Competitíe pa Copa di Campeanato

E Liga di Football di Departamentonan a worde inaugurá oficialmente Diasabra, Juli 26, ora cu teamnan di Oficina di Personal i General Office a enfrenta otro despues cu Joseph Getts di Comité di Sport Park a schop e prome bala pa cuminsa e wegá di torneo.

Na e triunfadornan den e torneo aki, Compania lo obsequia un trofeu di 20 pulgada di altura, un verdadero símbolo victorioso di Campeanato di Football. E tin montá na e parte abao dos figura futbolista, mientras cu na e parti ariba nos ta mira un figura cu ta representa "victoria". Medallanan di oro tambe lo worde obsequiá na e hungadornan den e team triunfador i e otro team cu a yega final lo recibi medallanan di honor.

Aki 'bao ta sigui un lista di e teamnan departamental cu lo tuma parti den e torneo, segun nan posicion cu a worde determiná pa medio di lot:

- |                       |                          |
|-----------------------|--------------------------|
| 1. Personnel          | 8. Labor                 |
| 2. Pressure Stills    | 9. Machine & Carpenter   |
| 3. Gas Plant          | 10. Drydock              |
| 4. Colony Service     | 11. Medical              |
| 5. Acid & Edel. Plant | 12. Dining Hall          |
| 6. Welding            | 13. Receiving & Shipping |
| 7. Utilities A        | 14. General Office       |

E Captainnan di e teamnan aki a reuni na Oficina di Personal dia 24 di Juli pa planea detayanan di e Competitíe. E Comité di e torneo ta consisti di e siguiente señoresnan:

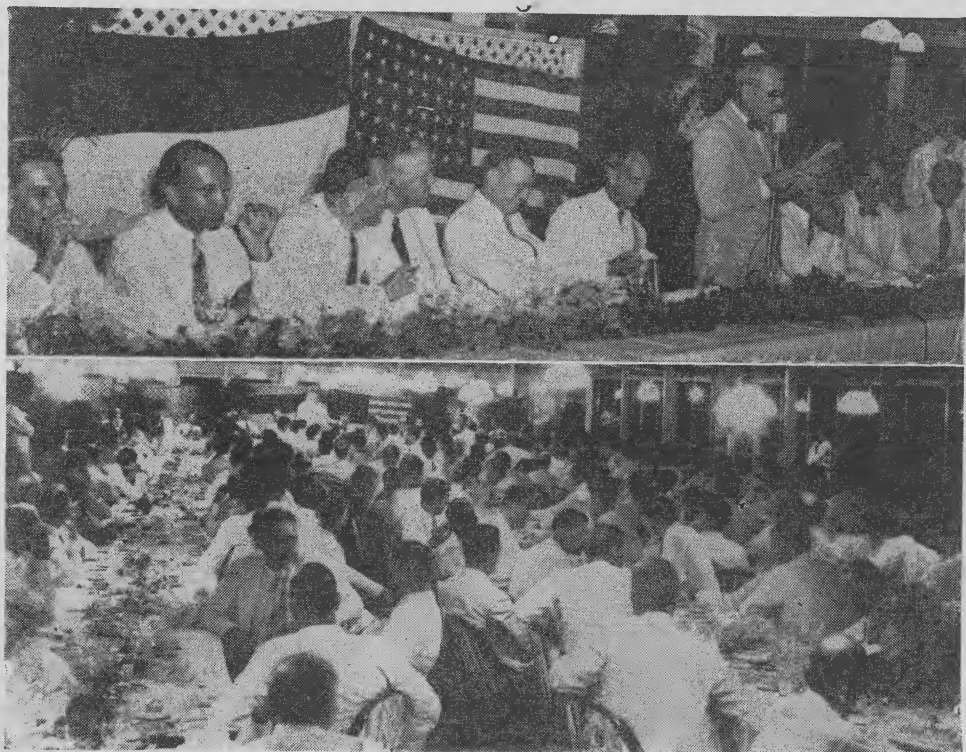
- Santiago Croes, Personnel (Presidente)
- Perfilio Croes, Drydock
- Ram Harry Paul, Rec. & Shipping
- Thomas Huitfeldt, General Office
- Alejandro Schoop, Acid Plant

E Comité aki lo encarga cu e reglanan segun cual weganan lo tuma luga. E lo regla tur programa i lo haci arreglos necesario tambe pa scheidsrechtman, etc.

E Captainnan a decidi cu e trofeo lo worde obsequiá na e ganador di dos wegá fo'i e tres wegá cu lo worde hungá door di e dos team cu den final tin mas tanto punto. E Departamento cu gana e

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## Supervisors' Conference Dinner Attended by 221



Shown above are two scenes at the dinner July 25 for participants in the supervisors' conference series. At top, a portion of the speakers' table; left to right are C. F. Smith, W. L. Ewart, W. C. Colby, A. T. Proudfit, (Lago Petroleum Corporation's Manager, a guest), L. G. Smith, J. S. Harrison, (Toastmaster), J. C. Raymond, (Master of Ceremonies), W. R. C. Miller, T. C. Brown, and George Johnston, Marine Manager from Maracaibo. The lower picture shows the diners as they listened to a talk by General Manager L. G. Smith.

A dinner concluded the present series of A and B supervisors' conferences the evening of July 27, with 221 men present. The banquet, probably the largest ever to take place in this area, was held at the Dining Hall, where the staff had spared no effort to provide a dinner and service that met with the wholehearted approval of all present.

The entertainment, of which the sponsors would admit only that it had been written "by a committee", was of a mildly libellous nature, poking good-natured fun at various individuals and departments that have come to public attention recently for one reason or another. Master of Ceremonies J. C. Raymond directed the fun, assisted by a quiz committee composed of F. J.

Getts, C. B. Garber, H. Chippendale, J. M. Whiteley, and L. J. Brewer, all of whom "knew all the answers". Group singing was led by W. L. Stiehl, with Chester Reed at the piano.

A serious note was furnished by General Manager L. G. Smith, who spoke briefly on the objectives of management. (For details, see Page 3).

### DO YOU KNOW -

that a person can bleed to death from a cut artery in as little as five minutes?

(Phone the Safety Office for schedule of classes in which methods of dealing with such an emergency can be learned).

## Eight Employees Receive "Coin Your Ideas" Money Awards Total Fls. 110

The latest deliberations of the "Coin Your Ideas" Committee resulted in awards totalling Fls. 110 for eight employees. Acting General Superintendent J. S. Harrison presented the awards at a meeting in the Executive Office July 18, with various members of the committee in attendance. One man received cash recognition for two ideas. To Frank Francis, Jr., went a Fls. 10 note for each of the following suggestions: Install rubber mat in front of the telephone switchboard at the Hospital; Construct a socket wrench for loosening the bolts on a D.C. signal relay switch.

Other awards made were: Jan Oduber, Fls. 20, Install a code whistle call for M. & C. zone supervisors; Joseph daSilva, Fls. 15, Place a weatherproof telephonic signal blower at south or west

## Photo Fans Have Opportunity To Enter Shots in Special Petroleum Print Show

Announcement was recently made of a Petroleum Industry Photographic Salon to be conducted by the American Petroleum Institute, open to all photographers. Prints accepted for the salon will be exhibited during November and December in San Francisco, Chicago, New York, and other cities.

No entry fee is to be charged. Any picture with a petroleum theme will be considered by the Jury of Selection, but emphasis will be placed on the actual use of petroleum and its products, and pictures of this sort are most likely to carry off the awards. Prints must be submitted to the salon director in New York by October 17.

Employees wishing to secure further information on the salon may do so at the office of the ARUBA ESSO NEWS, where complete details are available.

## Lago Club is Dedicated And Opens for Business

The Lago Club was dedicated to use and immediately put to use July 26, when about 300 members and guests joined in the official opening program that was followed by an evening of dancing.

The speakers were introduced by W. C. Colby, who welcomed those present to a club which he characterized as being unique in this part of the world and of which its members could justly be proud.

L. G. Smith then dedicated the building to the fullest possible use by the members, and at the conclusion of his address he handed a large beribboned key symbolizing the completion of the Club to Edgar Wijngaarde, Chairman of the Lago Heights Advisory Committee, who responded by expressing appreciation on behalf of the community for the facilities made available to them.

The next speaker was L. J. Brewer, who is the Company's representative in handling Club matters. He offered a pledge that the affairs of the Club will always be conducted for the best advantage of its members, and praised the unselfish way in which the Lago Heights Committee has given of its time in arranging activities. He called on members of the committee to rise, and Mr. Wijngaarde, John Pandellis, Archibald Stevenson, Emanuel Vieira, Ivan Mendes, and Herman Figueira received a round of applause. He also introduced Jelle Bootsma, Club Manager, who pledged his cooperation.

The final speaker was Lt. Governor I. Wagemaker, who spoke of his pleasure in seeing the addition of such genuine benefits, and praised the Company for its continued efforts to provide for the well-being of its employees.

The program concluded when all present stood at attention during an impressive playing of the Netherlands national anthem.

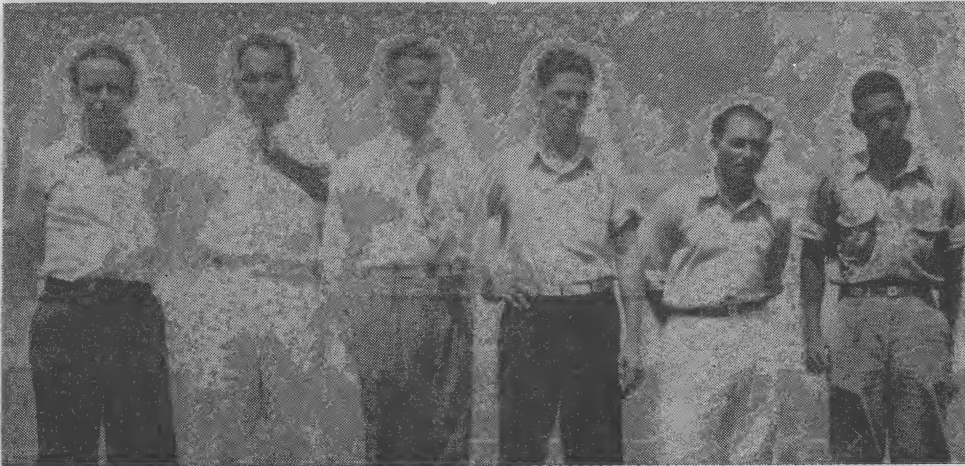
The auditorium was then cleared, tables and chairs were placed along the walls, and an orchestra furnished music for dancing.

### IF —

on a picnic, your child were to break a glass, and cut himself so that he bleeds seriously at the wrist —

### WHAT WOULD YOU DO?

Attendance at one of the first aid classes now being conducted by the Safety department will tell you. (For class schedule, phone the Safety Office).



Shown above are six of the men who received "Coin Your Ideas" awards July 18. Left to right are Jose Engelen, Joseph daSilva, Martin Richardson, Jan Oduber, John Lobbrecht, and Anslem Augustine. Also recipients of awards, but not appearing in the picture, are Frank Francis, Jr., and Ray Imler.

end of lumber yard; John Lobbrecht, Fls. 10, Change location of steam line at rear of No. 2 Laboratory; Martin Richardson, Fls. 10, Relocate walkway leading from No. 1 and 2 H.P.S. to No. 2 utility building; Anslem Augustine, Fls. 10, Place guard rail along road north of machine shop leading to payroll office; Jose Engelen, Fls. 15, Install wash basin in utility building between No. 1 and 2 and No. 7 and 8 H.P.S.; and Ray Imler, Fls. 10, Install a light on north side of No. 2 utility building in Pressure Stills area.

Asbestos cloth, well preserved, was found in the ashes of old Pompeii.

### NEW ARRIVALS

A son, Edward Lloyd, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Butts, July 11.

A daughter, Ventura, to Mr. and Mrs. Basilio Kelly, July 13.

A daughter, Carmen Hedges, to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Abrahams, July 15.

A son, Theodoro Henrique, to Mr. and Mrs. Anibal Croes, July 15.

A daughter, Mercedes, to Mr. and Mrs. Cipriano Croes, July 15.

A daughter, Alicia Raquel, to Mr. and Mrs. Delfincio Nicolaas, July 17.

A son, Robelto Sylvester, to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Marlin, July 20.

A son, Lucito, to Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Vroolijk, July 20.

A daughter, Maria Magdalena, to Mr. and Mrs. Guilberto Maduro, July 22.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Felipe Hose, July 24.

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Any business, whether it makes guns or butter, whether it employs six men or six thousand, has certain aims and objectives that are apart from, though at the same time a part of, the daily business of getting and filling orders for merchandise. Producing and selling the merchandise, of whatever sort, is necessarily the first objective; no enterprise can survive without it. But neither can any enterprise operate at its best without the aims, often unstated but nevertheless plain, that govern the relationship of employee and employer.

These objectives insofar as our Company is concerned were put into words recently by L. G. Smith at the Supervisors' Conference dinner, and can well be taken as aims that are worthy of a united effort to accomplish.

Concisely expressed, these are:

Just and courteous treatment of all employees.

Establishment of restrictive regulations only when necessary to safeguard Company interests, thus insuring maximum freedom for all.

High quality workmanship in construction, maintenance, and in oil products.

Economical operation.

Opportunity for advancement for all employees.

Enjoyment of life through accomplishment of useful work and living and working on good terms with one's fellows.

Some of these rest squarely on the shoulders of Management, others require the cooperation of employees, all are worth remembering as the essentials of a harmonious organization.

**Shuttle Service — by Air**  
Pilots from England, Norway, New Zealand, and Australia with an urge to fly the ocean are finding their opportunity at the world's greatest airport in Newfoundland, where American-made bombers are taking off for Britain in steadily increasing numbers.

Aside from a salary of \$ 1,000 a month, the pleasantest surprise for these flying soldiers of fortune is the huge

base with 5,000-foot runways radiating in ten directions, an airman's paradise, and plentiful supplies of what pilots call "the world's finest aviation fuel", American-made 100-octane gasoline.

One-hundred octane is used for taking off, and 90-octane for cruising. Six tanks of fuel carry a twin-engine bomber to England in eight and a half hours. Pilots return by boat in winter, and by transport plane in summer.

**USA NAN** — Nan por evita desgracia of podise basta scapa bida.



**USE THEM** — They can prevent injury or even save life.

## UN MIL MILLA

E Chinesnan tin un proverbio cu ta bisa masja hopi cu masja poco palabra: "Un viaja di 1,000 milla ta cuminsa cu un stap".

No un careda grandi cu ta cubri cien milla den un fregá di wowo, pero solamente un stap. I e prome stap ey ta mes importante cu e ultimo stap cu ta trece e viajero na su destinación, of mes importante cu e milesnan di stap entre e prome i e ultimo.

E trabaoan cu nos ta haci ta mescos cu esey. Haci un cuminsamento cu nan ta solamente un stap facilmente tumá i cada stap cu ta hiba nos mas cerca di e destinación final ta mes importante i merecedor di nos atención cu esun prome i esun despues.

YOU DON'T NEED ANYONE TO TELL YOU WHEN YOU NEED NEW SUSPENDERS



**BUT YOUR CAR MAY NEED SOMEONE TO SEE IF IT NEEDS A NEW**  
**ATLAS FAN BELT**

ANY MINUTE NOW.



The bombers are fitted with every imaginable safety device, including flotation gear in case they make a watery landing. By pressing a button a door in the cabin pops off and an inflated four-man rubber dinghy, with paddles, falls to the floor. However, transatlantic hops have been largely uneventful. Flying bombers across has become almost so routine that on arrival ground crews say only "hello" and ask no questions.

## All in a Day's Work



A crane places heavy steel beams that form a ramp from shore to the deck of a barge, and then climbs on. Turning, it swings aboard a Maracaibo-bound automobile. Later the barge, crane, and two automobiles were towed to the side of a lake tanker, and the cars were lifted onto the ship's deck for the last lap of a long journey.

Shown below is one of the various classes of which those who recently received typing awards are members.



## Cork Laundry in Full Swing While New Supplies Diminish

Small corks, seemingly insignificant in the operation of a great oil refinery, are receiving much attention just now in the Operating and more especially Technical Service departments. The stream of corks that formerly came in from the United States has thinned down to a trickle, and there is a possibility that no more will be available, since transportation from the European point of supply is difficult and cork is on the priorities list.

Complicating the problem is the fact that the plant ordinarily uses an average of 2,000 corks each day, and each cork was used only once and discarded. Product samples are drawn into bottles

## Typing Awards Received by 11 For Speeds to 48 Words/Minute

Proficiency at the keyboard of a typewriter recently won recognition for 11 employees in the Training Division's typewriting and shorthand courses, when a typing progress certificate for each man was received from the Gregg Publishing Company.

The certificates were issued on the strength of tests in which the typists, who have been studying under the supervision of Jerome Littman since November, 1940, wrote for ten minutes with no more than five errors.

Following is the number of words per minute typed by each man in this test: Herbert Bain, 32; St. George Bernez, 37; Herbert Davidson, 36; Horace Grant, 40; David Jackson, 48; Luther Robertson, 40; Kenneth Soobrian, 38; Cornelis Tjong, 33; Leendert van Windt, 38; Roland dePalm, 45; and Seon Frederick, 43.

at a multitude of points throughout the refinery, tank farm, and marine area at all hours of the day and night, and are sent to the Laboratory for test. In the past each cork has then been thrown away, since there would be a possibility that oil clinging to it would affect the accuracy of a subsequent test if it were used again.

The present shortage, however, has created a small industry of cork-cleaning in the bottle-washing room at No. 1 Laboratory. Not only must several thousand corks be washed every day, but they must be separated into two varieties, clean oil corks and black oil corks, and each kind given separate treatment. Reason for this is that no amount or kind of washing removes every trace of crude oil or fuel oil, and corks stained with these products can be used again only in the same service, since they would contaminate gasoline or other light oil samples. Operating department and Laboratory men are then required to use the proper kind of cork with each freshly-drawn sample.

Black oil corks are given two washes in gas oil, one in heavy Edeleanu extract tops, and two in soap and water. They are then rinsed and dried quickly in a hot-room supplied with steam pipes. Clean oil corks receive the Edeleanu extract wash, and two soap and water washes. The present temporary method is to fill a wire basket full of corks and churn this up and down in a five-gallon can of solution. However, sinks, lines, and drains are now being built to simplify washing on a large scale.

Service station operators in some parts of the United States use a new kind of advertising medium. They deliver to regular and potential customers a personally-addressed phonograph record which, when played, tells the car-owner just what servicing his car needs regularly to be kept in good operating condition.

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The French press, jesting at hard times, pointed out recently that an example of the height of luxury was to "spill a drop of oil and wipe away the spot with gasoline."

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9,000 separate parts and 90,000 rivets go into the frame (not including engine, instruments, guns, or propeller) of a modern pursuit plane.

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Some insects have as many as 25,000 tiny facets in each eye.



### Employee Trains in Tin



Shown above is Adolpho Oduber of the Tin Shop, with some of the objects he has made under the guidance of Dewie Perkins, Tin Shop supervisor. Mr. Oduber has been in one of the apprentice training classes since 1939, spending two hours daily in classwork, while his job training has consisted in projects of the sort shown in the picture, together with regular shop work.

E fotografia aki 'riba ta di Adolpho Oduber, empleado di Tin Shop (blequero) cu algun di e diferente cosnan cu e a traha bao dirección di Dewie Perkins, forman di Tin Shop. Sr. Oduber ta participando desde 1939 den un di e cursonan di aprendiz, dedicando dos ora diariamente na school. mientras su entrenamiento na trabao ta consisti di sorto di proyectonan manera ta worde ilustrá aki 'riba, ademas di trabao regular den e tayér.

### DIEZ-CUATRO TEAM

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trofeo prome lo keda cu n'e durante un aña, mientras cu e departamento cu gan'e tres biaha lo keda cu n'e pa semper.

Tur team lo hunga cu otro un biaha. Pa weganan ganá, cada team lo recibí dos punto i pa weganan empatá un punto. Ora cu un team worde strobá di hunga, sea pa cualquier motibo, su oponen-tenan lo haya 2 punto.

Ta existi planes pa den futuro hunga un match entre e campion den Planta i e team cu sali triunfante den e torneo di e diferente Departamentonan i nos ta spera cu e ora ei un match por tuma luga entre e team triunfador di tur Compania i e campion di afó pa e Campeonato di Aruba.



### AROUND THE SHOPS

Top of page at left, Robert Cox, welder, polishes the surface of a pipe before braze-welding a 45° angle stub.

Top of page at right, Miguel Angela, foreground, and Jose Faro, at back, are sharpening saws in the Carpenter Shop.

At right, Maximo Kock of the Boilershop, top picture, cuts through the length of a 21-inch pipe with an acetylene torch, to reduce its diameter. In the second picture, Winrich Ellis, operating a rolling machine, brings the edges of the cuts flush for welding, to make a crossroads pipeline support.

In the lower picture, Felix Page of the Pipe Shop is bucking a flange on a ten-inch pipe.



## Drives in Three Runs on Single



The bases cleared and three runs scored on a single is the story behind this picture, taken July 20 at the first of the series to decide the Colony baseball championship. Pitcher Vachal of the combined Essolene and Essolube teams throws to Long on second to head off Brandes of the Essolites, who tried to stretch his single. The Combino's three L's, Long, Leonard, and Li-kogle, smothered Brandes between the bases. However, what proved to be the winning runs crossed the plate while this action took place.

### GELEGENHEID VOOR PHOTOGRAFEN OM PHOTOS IN TE STUREN VOOR DE SPECIALE PETROLEUM INDUSTRIE PHOTOGRAFISCHE TENTOONSTELLING.

Het is onlangs bekend gemaakt dat een Petroleum Industrie Photographische tentoonstelling, bestuurd door de "Americal Petroleum Institute" is opengesteld voor alle Fotografen. Geaccepteerde Photos zullen worden tentoongesteld gedurende November en December te San Francisco, Chicago, New York en ander steden.

Entree vrij. Elke photo met een Petroleum onderwerp, zal door de keur jury in aanmerking genomen worden, maar of het werkelijke gebruik van de Petroleum en haar producten zal de nadruk gelegd worden; en dit soort photos hebben de meeste kans om de prijs te verkrijgen. Photos moeten vóór 17 October ingestuurd worden aan de Tentoonstellings Directeur.

Employee's, die verdere informatie wensen te verkrijgen, betreffende de tentoonstelling, kunnen dit doen ten kantore van de "ARUBA ESSO NEWS", waar volledige bijzonderheden verkrijgbaar zijn.

### Baseball Practice Days Assigned

Practice days have been allotted to each of the four baseball teams at the Sport Park, during which they will have exclusive use of the practice field. The Arracoo team works out on Tuesdays, San Lucas on Wednesdays, Red Sox on Thursdays, and Lucky Strike on Fridays.

## Men's Forum Loses Second Debate As British Soldiers Extoll Blessings of Motherhood

"Turnabout" was the order of the evening at the Men's Forum vs. British Soldiers debate at the school auditorium July 21, when the soldiers argued that woman's place is in the home, while the Forum debaters, each of whom is married and has children, maintained the opposite side of the question.

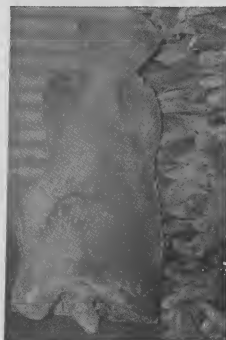
On a subject that was popular with the audience, and with the natural sides reversed, the debate was long on humor, and kept a crowd of nearly 200 spectators (including some 75 soldiers) amused, both with the original speeches of the debaters and the audience comment that followed. Sergeant Robert Irvine was an especial success when he spoke at length on "the blessings of motherhood".

The second debater for the soldiers was Lt. Colin-Rae. Thomas Russell of the Marine department and Alfred Klahre of the Engineering department upheld the negative side for the Men's Forum, and Tom Hagerty of the Laboratory was chairman.

A vote taken at the end of the evening resulted in approximately 60 percent recording their approval of the soldiers' arguments and 40 percent for the Lagolites.

Ballots containing suggested subjects for future debates were distributed, and the audience was requested to state preferences. Some of the most popular: "The good old days were bad", "War is necessary", and "Swing music should be

## 275-Pounder Caught



Man-sized catches tempt the fishermen in the waters around Aruba's coast, and the one shown above is a more than fair example of what can be caught on hook and line. A grupa, it weighs 225 pounds cleaned and without the head, stands four and a half feet high as shown, and probably weighed over 275 pounds before it was cleaned. With the head, it was probably close to six feet in length. Its relative size can be seen in the fact that the red snappers against which it leans (frozen hard as a rock) are themselves three-footers. The big fish is at the Cold Storage Plant, and was purchased from an Aruban fisherman.

Piscánan grandi ta tenta piscador-nan den e awanan rond di costa di Aruba, i esun ilustrá aki 'riba ta di un tamaño mas cu regular. E ta un mero cu un peso di 225 liber, limpiá i sin cabez, i ta midi cuater pia i mei manera e ta worde mustrá aki. Cu e cabez probablemente e lo tawatin un largura di mas cu seis pia. Su tamaño por worde compará cu e pargonan contra di cualnan e ta steut, i cu tin un largura di tres pia mas o menos. E piscá grandi ta den cas di ijs den di planta, i a worde cumprá fo'i un piscador Arubiano.

banned". One subject proposed by a spectator was "Resolved, that army life is good for a man", a question on which expert opinion should be available in Sabaneta.

## Fourteen Departmental Football Teams Start League Play for Champion's Cup

### Managers Elect Committee To Handle Details of Competition

The Inter-departmental Football League was officially opened Saturday, July 26, when the Personnel and General Office teams met after Joseph Getts of the Sport Park Committee booted the ball from the center circle to start tournament play.

To the winners of this round robin tournament, the Company will donate a 20-inch high trophy, a victory symbol of championship football. Two football figures are mounted on the lower base and a victory figure is mounted on top. Gold medals will also be awarded to the winning team and honor medals will be presented to the runners-up.

Following are the departmental teams entered, together with the numbers, drawn by lot, by which schedules will be arranged:

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|-----------------------|--------------------------|
| 1. Personnel          | 8. Labor                 |
| 2. Pressure Stills    | 9. Machine & Carpenter   |
| 3. Gas Plant          | 10. Drydock              |
| 4. Colony Service     | 11. Medical              |
| 5. Acid & Edel. Plant | 12. Dining Hall          |
| 6. Welding            | 13. Receiving & Shipping |
| 7. Utilities A        | 14. General Office       |

The managers of these teams met at the Personnel Office July 24 to plan

details of the competition. Men elected as a tournament committee are:

- Santiago Croes, Personnel (Chairman)  
Perfillo Croes, Drydock  
Ram Harry Paul, Rec. & Shipping  
Thomas Huitfeldt, General Office  
Alejandro Schoop, Acid Plant

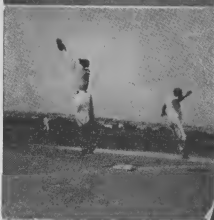
This committee will handle the rules and regulations under which the games are to be played. All schedules will be drawn up and officiating arranged by this group.

The managers decided that the trophy should be awarded to the winner of two out of three games between the two top teams in the league. The department winning the first leg on the trophy will retain it for one year, and to obtain permanent possession it must be won three times.

Each team will play every other team in the league once. For games won, teams are to receive two points, for tie games one point. When a team forfeits a game, two points will be awarded to their opponents.

Future plans are for an exhibition match between the plant champions and an all-star team from the various departments that made up the league, and it is hoped that a game can then be arranged between an all-star Company team and the top-ranking island team for the championship of Aruba.

### First Baseman Takes Them Anywhere



Tony Bryson of the Building & Maintenance department, first-sacker for the Red Sox, snags them low and snags them high, and very few get past him. Seen in the game at the Sport Park July 20, when the Red Sox squeezed out a win over the Lucky Strike team by a score of 4 to 3.

### SPORT SUMMARIES SCORES

#### Football

July 18		
Unidos A		5
Unidos B		3
July 19		
Jong Unidos		5
Utilities		0
July 20		
R.C.B.		1
Unidos		2

#### Cricket

July 20		
Lago	151	— five wickets
Camerons	64	— five wickets

#### Baseball

July 20		
Red Sox		4
Lucky Strike		3

### San Lucas Wins Opener

San Lucas won a hotly-contested game from Artraco, 10 to 8, to open the baseball league July 27. The teams were tied going into the seventh inning, but San Lucas then bunched hits to score four times. Artraco made a strong bid in the ninth, when Joseph led off with a three-bagger that could have been a home run but he missed third and had to go back. Adolfo walked and stole second, and Tiado (who earlier in the game hit the park's first homer) hit a high sacrifice fly to center, scoring Joseph and Adolfo. However, they went scoreless the balance of the inning.

The Artracos outhit San Lucas nine hits to six, with Joseph high man on a double and a triple in successive innings. Gaston pitching for Artraco gave three walks and struck out five, Nicol for San Lucas passed four and struck out eight. Playing time was two and a half hours, with Umpire "Speedy" Wilson of the Electrical department keeping things moving.

### Bluejacket Pitches First Ball As 4-Team Baseball League Starts at Sport Park

A baseball tournament got under way July 27 at the Sport Park with Jim Bluejacket, oldtime basebatter, throwing the first ball in the league opener between the San Lucas and Artraco teams. Each squad will meet all others twice, with the league to wind up October 12.

The schedule:

July 27	San Lucas vs. Artraco
August 3	Red Sox vs. Lucky Strike
August 10	San Lucas vs. Lucky Strike
August 17	Red Sox vs. Artraco
August 24	San Lucas vs. Red Sox
August 31	Lucky Strike vs. Artraco

The same order of play is to be followed during successive Sundays in September and the first two weeks in October. All games are to start at 2 o'clock.

## Labamento di Korki Na Escala Grandi Mientras Korki Nobo ta Cabando

Korkinan chikito, aparentemente di poco significación den operamento di un refineria grandi, actualmente ta ricibiendo hopi atención den e departamentonan di stillnan i especialmente den e laboratorionan. E cantidadnan grandi di korki cu anteriormente tawata bini fo'i Merca avor a disminui considerablemente i hasta tin e posibilidad cu lo no tin mas pa bini siendo cu pa motibo di guerra lo ta masja difícil pa trece mas fo'i Portugal.

Pa complica e asunto mas nos mester corda cu e planta corrientemente ta usa mas o menos 2,000 korki pa dia, i cada korki tawata worde usá solamente un biaha i despues tirá afó. Muestranan di productonan di azeta ta worde tumá den botter na un multitud di lug, door di henter refineria, tank farm, i waafnan na tur ora di dia i anochi, i ta worde

mandá na e laboratorionan pa worde gest. Semper e korkinan tawata worde tirá afó pasobra tawatin e posibilidad cu azeta cu pega na un korki por afecta e exactitud di un otro testi si acaso e korki worde usá atrobe.

E presente escasez, en cambio, a crea un industria chikito di labamento di korki den e cas di laba botter na Laboratorio No. 1. No unicamente cu varios miles di korki mester worde labá tur dia, pero nan mester worde separá den dos diferente soorto, korki di azeta preto i korki di azeta limpi, i cada un mester worde duná un diferente tratamiento. Motibo pa esaki ta cu maske cuanto, of con laba korki susji di azeta crudo of azeta di fuel, e labamento nota kita e azeta, i korkinan susji di soorto di azeta asina por worde usá unicamente pa tapa mes soorto di azeta, siendo cu nan lo contamina gasolin of otro azeta lihé. Den departamentonan di stillnan i tambe den laboratorionan e propio soorto di korki mester worde usá pa tapa cada muestra di azeta cu worde yená den botter.

Korkinan susji di azeta preto ta wor-

## SCHEDULE OF PAY DAYS

### Semi-Monthly Payroll

July 16 — 31 Friday, August 8

### Monthly Payroll

July 1 — 31 Saturday, August 9

de labá dos biaha den gas oil, un biaha den Edeleanu extract, i dos biaha den awa cu jabón. E ora nan ta worde hawá i despues secá lihe den un cuarto cu temperatura cayente. Tubo di stiem ta worde usá pa keynta e cuarto. Korkinan di azeta limpi, por ejemplo, gasolin, kerosin, etc., ta worde labá cu Edeleanu extract i dos biaha den awa jabón. E presente método cu ta worde siguí ta di yena un maucito di awa cu korki i sagud'e bai bin den un bleki di cinco galón yená cu e liquido pa laba. Actualmente tobo, linea di tubo, drain, etc., ta worde instalá pa facilita labamento di korki na escala grandi.

### First Aid Methods Are Demonstrated



Practical demonstration as well as theory plays an important part in the first aid classes now being conducted by the Safety department. Two of the many important phases of the work are shown above. At top Instructor Rae Brown, right, instructs several members of a class in stretcher technique. Carl Lewis is the patient, while those doing the lifting are, from left to right, Edward O'Brien, Eugene Spiro, and Alfred Leak. Other class members watching the demonstration are Joseph Getts, Edward Wise, Ed Wade, and James Osborn. Shown in the picture below is part of the same class practicing artificial respiration.

### Summer Craft Work Shown at School



Shown above are "Before and After" views of the exhibit conducted at the School July 24, when pupils displayed the handicraft work that has kept them busy during the summer vacation under the supervision of Bligh Desbriay. The picture at top shows the children arranging the articles; seen in the second picture is a portion of the completed exhibit as it was opened to the public. A seemingly endless variety of objects was displayed, ranging from workmanlike footstools to electrically-operated windmills.

### General Advisory Committee Elections Held August Fourth

Representatives to serve on the General Advisory Committee for the coming year were chosen by employees in the eight districts August 4. The following men were elected:

Lawrence Mawby and Lee Campbell, representing the Pressure Stills; Samuel Sipe, Hydro-Poly and Gas Plants; Francis Ringer, Electrical, Instrument, and Utilities departments; James Jeffries, Maintenance & Construction, Marine Wharves and Office, and Drydock; Donald Blair and Charles Drew, Technical Service department; Harry Backus, Accounting and Executive departments; Richard Smith, Personnel, Medical, and

### SERVICE AWARDS 10-Year Buttons

Allen Fadelle, Receiving and Shipping  
Jacquez Hennis, Blacksmith shop  
Hendrik van den Arend, P. S.  
Ridley Hackett, Watching Service

Colony Service departments, Club, and School. In District No. 1, the Pressure Stills, which has two representatives, Harold Minton was elected, with Rolla Linkogle and Myron Becker receiving an equal number of votes for second place. Mr. Linkogle is acting committeeman, and a run-off election is planned for such time as Mr. Becker returns from his present vacation.

### Crab Gets Up in World By Slow but Sure Method

The big "plug-ugly" crabs common to Aruba are often found in strange places, including front porches, laundry buckets, and too often at night exactly underfoot, but the accountants saw a new one recently when they found one just starting up their wall when they came to work at 7 a.m.

Thirty feet of vertical stucco is a formidable obstacle for almost anything short of a lizard, and there was much conjecture on the crab's chances of success as it started for the top, hind

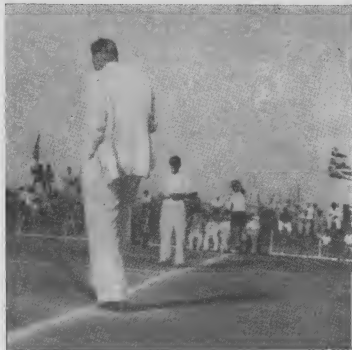
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### TWO MAJOR TOURNAMENTS GET UNDER WAY

Shown below are traditional "first ball" deliveries as two special tournaments involving 250 players swung into action July 26 and 27 at the Sport Park. At left Jim Bluejacket, chairman of the Lago Sport Park Committee, pitches the first ball (and it looks like a strike) to open the four-team baseball league. Grouped behind him is the San Lucas team, while an Artraco batter faces him at the plate. At right Joe Getts, management representative on the committee, raises a small cloud of dust as he boots the first ball at the football opener between the Personnel and General Office teams.



Aki 'bao nos ta muestra e tradicional "tiramento di prome bala" cu habrimiento di dos torneo especial dia 26 i 27 di Juli na Lago Sport Park, den di cualnan mas o menos 250 hungador lo toma parti. Izquierda: Jim Bluejacket, president di e Comitè di Lago Sport Park, ta picha e prome bala (i ta parce manera cu e ta un strike) pa duna cuminsamento na e liga di baseball formá door di custer diferente team. Aprupá tras di dje ta e conjunto San Lucas, mientras un balidór Artraco ta spera e bala na e plaie. Derecho: Joe Getts, secretario di e Comitè, ta lamta un nubia chikito di stof ora e ta schop e prome bala, dunando cuminsamento na e competitie di voetbal di cual e prome wega a wordé hungá entre e teamnan di Personnel i General Office.



## Termites Invade Lake Tanker



Shown above is the flag locker on the bridge of the lake tanker Boscan, illustrating ravages of termites.

Aki 'riba un fotografia di e kasji di bandera ariba e brug di e vapor tanquerro Boscan. Nos por mira e danjo cu a worde causa door di comeheñ. Comeheñnan ta pasa fo'i den tera pa den madera, i masja rara vez hende por haya nan ta biba boordo di un barco.

The two commonest methods of preventing the destructive work of termites are in not allowing wood to come in contact with soil, and in using oil-pots around all piers or structures that touch the ground. The lake tanker *Boscan* fulfills both requirements, and yet, by some mischance, is host to an apparently large number of the pests.

Someone in the Marine department has remarked that the lake tankers spend

much of their time in "the biggest oplot in creation", (Lake Maracaibo) and do not make a practice of touching land, but the precautions have failed to work in this case.

The ceiling molding in Captain Fisher's cabin is drilled with dozens of holes by the termites, and the photograph above, of a portion of the flag-locker, shows that they have invaded even the bridge.

## HIGH CLIMBER

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end foremost.

Scouts kept tab on its progress, and by 8 o'clock were able to report that it was passing the Executive Offices on the second floor at the brisk speed of approximately one foot every four and a half minutes. Here the molding on one of the Executive windows offered a short relief from the broad expanse of stucco.

After two and a quarter hours of ascent the crab reached the ledge that projects two inches horizontally at the top edge of the building, and a few bets were laid on whether it could get over this, but according to eye-witnesses there was "nothing to it", and the crab was on the roof.

The aftermath of the climbing feat was that the air-conditioning maintenance man had to be called, to avoid any possibility of the climber getting tangled up in the cooling system.

Den un reciente numero di un entrevista cu circulacion mundial a worde publica palabranan di un homber sabi i bon cu ta forma un resumen di „e diez principianan eterno i fundamental segun cual mi esposa i ami a trata di lamta nos familia." E homber, un éxito ariba cualquier terreno, ta bon conocí door di mayoria di e mundo civilizá i ta merece e fama cu e tin. Su diez principianan, en cambio, ta mes común cu e aire cu nos ta respira, i tin mes tanto nificacion pa e familia corriente cu pa e familia rico cu a usa nan cu asina bon éxito.

Lo ta en vano pa pensa cu maldadnan den e mundo aki por worde corregi door di plama e resumen di principianan aki door di henter mundo, pasobra esnan cu ta causa tur maldadnan den e mundo lo tene bofón di soorto di querequentonan asina. Pero pa e promedio tata i mama nan por sirbi como un guia den hopi cos cu ta necesario pa un bida yen i completo.

## NEW ARRIVALS

A son, Rudolph, to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Connor, July 24.

A daughter, Martha Beatrice, to Mr. and Mrs. Anselmo Winterdaal, July 29.

A daughter, Hulieta B. Mannes, to Mr. and Mrs. Victoriano Stamper, July 30.

A son, Alfonso Dominicó, to Mr. and Mrs. Dominico Maduro, August 2.

A son, Domingo Ludovico, to Mr. and Mrs. Antolino Boekhoudt, August 3.

A son, Narciso Nicolino, to Mr. and Mrs. Narciso Kock, August 4.

A son, Urania Verona, to Mr. and Mrs. Israel Jermain, August 4.

A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Almarí, August 5.

E credo di John D. Rockefeller, Jr. ta:

1. *Mi ta quere den e valor supremo di un individuo i su derechonan ariba bida, libertad i buscamiento di felicidad.*

2. *Mi ta quere cu cada derecho ta implica un responsabilidad; cada oportunidad un obligación; cada posesion un deber.*

3. *Mi ta quere cu ley a worde trahá pa hende i no hende pa ley; cu gobierno ta sirbiente di pueblo i no nan maestro.*

4. *Mi ta quere den dignidad di labor, sea cu cabez of cu man; cu mando no debe ningun hende un mantenimiento pero cu e debe cada hende un oportunidad pa nan por traha pa nan bida.*

5. *Mi ta quere cu spaarmento ta necesario pa un bida bon arreglá i ta economia ta un requisito principal den un estructura financiero firme, sea den gobierno, nigoshi of asuntunan personal.*

6. *Mi ta quere cu berdad i justicia ta fundamental pa un órden social duradero.*

7. *Mi ta quere den e carácter sagrado di un promesa, cu un homber su palabraz mester tin mes tanto valor cu su firma; cu reputación di un hende — no riqueza of poder of posición — ta di valor supremo.*

8. *Mi ta quere cu devocion di servicio útil ta deber comun di tur hende i cu unicamente den e candela purificante di sacrificio e desperdicio di egoismo por worde consumí i e alma humano worde poni na libertad.*

9. *Mi ta quere den un Dios omni-sabi i omni-amante, yamá na sea ki nomber cu hende ta desea di usa, i cu e cumplimiento mas exaltá, felicidad mas grandi i utilidad mas extenso di un individuo ta worde hayá door di bida den harmonia cu Su voluntad.*

10. *Mi ta quere cu amor ta e cos di mas grandi den e mundo; cu solamente amor por vence odio; cu justicia por i lo triunfa ariba poder.*

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A nationally-distributed magazine published in a recent issue the statement of a wise and good man listing "the ten eternal and fundamental principles by which my wife and I have tried to bring up our family". The man, a success by any standard, is known throughout most of the civilized world and is justly famous. His ten principles, however, are as common as the air we breathe, and are as meaningful to the plain family as to the wealthy family which has used them with such marked success.

It would be fruitless to think of correcting the world's ills by spreading such a statement of principles to all corners of the earth, for those who cause the world's ills would scoff at these beliefs. But to Mr. and Mrs. Average Human Being they can serve as a guide toward much that is needful for full living.

The credo of John D. Rockefeller, Jr.:

1. *I believe in the supreme worth of the individual and in his right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.*

2. *I believe that every right implies a responsibility; every opportunity, an obligation; every possession, a duty.*

3. *I believe that the law was made for man and not man for the law; that government is the servant of the people and not their master.*

4. *I believe in the dignity of labor, whether with head or hand; that the world owes no man a living but that it owes every man an opportunity to make a living.*

5. *I believe that thrift is essential to well-ordered living and that economy is a prime requisite of a sound financial structure, whether in government, business or personal affairs.*

6. *I believe that truth and justice are fundamental to an enduring social order.*

7. *I believe in the sacredness of a promise, that a man's word should be as good as his bond; that character — not wealth or power or position — is of supreme worth.*

8. *I believe that the rendering of useful service is the common duty of mankind and that only in the purifying fire of sacrifice is the dross of selfishness consumed and the greatness of the human soul set free.*

9. *I believe in an all-wise and all-loving God, named by whatever name, and that the indivi-*

*dual's highest fulfillment, greatest happiness and widest usefulness are to be found in living in harmony with His will.*

10. *I believe that love is the greatest thing in the world; that it alone can overcome hate; that right can and will triumph over might.*

Cualquier compania, sea cu e ta fabrica cañon of manteca, sea cu e ta emplea seis homer of seis mil homer, tin cierto propósitos cu ta separá for di, i toch na e mes tempo ta forma parti di, e ocupación di tur dia di busca i yena pedidanan pa su productonan. Fabrica i bende e productonan, sea di ki soorto cu nan ta, ta necesariamente e prome objeto; ningun empresa por sobreviví sin esey. Pero tampoco ningun empresa por opera como debe ser sin e propósitosan, hopi vez no expresá pero no obstante evidente, cu ta goberna e relación entre empleado i empresario.

E propósitosan aki na cual nos Compania ta hib'e a worde recientemente expresá pa L. G. Smith na un banquete di e Conferencia di Supervisoronan, i por wel worde aceptá como propósitosan merecedor di esfuerzonan uni pa efectua bon éxito.

Exponá cu poco palabra, nan ta:

Trato justo i cortés pa tur empleadonan.

Establecimiento di reglamentonan restrictivo solamente ora esey ta necesario pa protección di interesnan di Compania, di e manera ey asegurando libertad máximo pa tur.

Calidad haltu di trabao den construcción i mantenimiento di aparatonan, i den productonan di petroleo.

Operamento económico.

Oportunidad na tur empleadonan pa avanza denan empleo.

Goza bida door di efectua trabao útil, i door di biba i traha den bon harmonica cu bo prójimoan.

Algun di esakinan ta colga completamente ariba schoudernan di Directiva, otronan ta requeri cooperación di empleadonan, tur merece di worde recordá como lo necesarianan pa un organización armonioso.

## ONE THOUSAND MILES

The Chinese have a proverb that says a great deal in a very few words: "A journey of 1,000 miles begins with one step".

Not a grand sweep that covers a hundred miles in the twinkling of an eye, but one small step. And that first step is as important as the final one that brings the traveler into his destination, or as any of the thousands between first and last.

The jobs we do are like that. Getting into them, starting through them, is but a step easily taken, and each step to the final goal is as important and worthy of attention as the one before and the one after.

# NEWS AND VIEWS

In a season of minute and impractical headgear, Ginger Rogers sets a counter style with this loosely woven white straw, sitting back over a pompadour hair-dress. She wears the hat in RKO Radio's "Tom, Dick and Harry", her first film since her "year's best performance" in "Kitty Foyle".



Shown above are scenes at the official opening of the Lago Club July 26, as the members and their guests participated in dedicating the building. At upper left, upper right, and center right are Edgar Wijngaarde, Lt. Governor Wagemaker and General Manager L. G. Smith, respectively, as they delivered addresses. Center, a view in the well-filled lounge. Below, following the dedication dancing held the center of interest.

A landubber after all, the publicity-wise offspring of Minnie, the Receiving & Shipping department mascot, was discovered last week very much at home at Bungalow 525, instead of leading the life at sea which was predicted for her in the NEWS a few months ago. It is understood that a substitute kitten took the mousing job on a British tanker. "Minnie's Mite", however, kept up her marine connections by moving in with James Nixon of the Marine Office, with whose daughter, Karen, she is shown below.

E yiu di Minnie, e mascota di Receiving & Shipping Department, a resulta tochi di ta un poesji di tera, i a worde descubri siman pasá masja satisfeco na Cas 525, en vez di ta hiba un bida di marinero manera a worde predictá p'e den ARUBA ESSO NEWS algun luna pasá. A worde duná di componde cu un otro poesji a tuma e trabao di jaag ratón abordo di un tanker Ingles. Minnie su yiu, sin embargo, a sigui mantene su relacionan maritimo door di bai hiba den cas huntu cu James Nixon, empleado di Oficina di Marina, cu kende su yiu mohe e ta parce den e fotografia aki 'ba.







The scene above is one that is familiar to many Lago employees, the harbor of Philipsburg, St.-Martin, with the great salt fields at lower left. The picture was taken by Stanley Smith of the Instrument department, during his recent vacation.

E panorama aki 'riba ta bien conocido pa hopi empleado di Lago; e bahía di Philipsburg, St. Martin, mostrando e salina grandi den e skina 'bao banda robex. E fotografia a worde sacá pa Stanley Smith, empleado di Instrument Department, durante su reciente vacantie.



What's wrong with this picture? (Note: No fog or cloud of smoke obscured the top and bottom of the stack.) See answer on Page 7.



Stanley Smith

Stanley Smith of the Instrument department, who contributed the picture at upper left, returned to his home in Saint-Martin recently after an absence of six years. He went by Libertador June 5 and returned on the same ship July 6. In explanation of the picture he brought back of his home island, he says that sea water from the bay at right is let into the "salt mine" at left twice each year. After six months most of the salt has settled to the bottom, and workmen in flat-bottom boats then harvest the salt in great chunks.



The General Office Building football team, one of the fastest in the inter-departmental league, is shown at left. In the front row, left to right, are Frank Gomes, Jack Robles, and Andres Geerman. Center, Damian Tromp, Cecil Hopmans, Johan Arends, and Ildo Croes. Back row, Lucito Dirkz, Jose Schotborg, Gilberto Croes, Remigio Fingal, Jan Wever, and Manager Tom Huitfield.

## Leaks Sweep Field (and Court) in Badminton Meet



Above: Winnie Leak's racquet is only a blur at 1/100th of a second as it rises to meet the "bird" in the final match of the mixed doubles badminton tournament at the Ezzo Club August 7. Al and Mrs. Leak went through the meet undefeated, winning the final match 11-6 from Elizabeth Dickey and Clifton Monroe, seen on the far side of the net. Inset: Champ Leak made some of his best shots from the prone position.

## Sports Official Course Planned by Engineers For Island Teams

Potential umpires and referees will have an opportunity to learn the fine points of softball and basketball, according to plans now being formulated by the Engineers' Club. Weekly classes to be held at the Personnel Office are being arranged under the direction of George LeMaire for voluntary, no-expense instruction in sports officiating.

Application forms have been sent to all major sports organizations on the island, and enrollments have already been received from several groups that have expressed interest in the plan, which will make available sufficient trained officials to aid all clubs concerned in developing their sports programs.

The Labeg softball team (a combination of Begwin and Lago Heights players) continued a four-game winning streak August 3 when they downed the Tivoli Club 22 to 13 at the Begwin field in San Nicolas. Frank Gomes and Jerry Romer handled the pitching assignment for the Labegs, while Eric Croes and Ossy Naar took the mound for Tivoli. Seven home runs helped swell the winners' score.

Aluminio suficiente pa 60,000 kanika di kofie ta worde requiri pa traha un aeroplano di bombardeo.

Un aeroplano grandi di bombardeo cu actualmente ta worde fabrica na Merca tin un capacidad pa 11,000 galon di gasolin — mas o menos suficiente pa cinco biaha cu auto rond di mundo.

9000 diferente parti i 90,000 remacha ta bai den un esqueleta (no incluyendo motor, instrumentnan, armamento, of capaleta) di un aeroplano cazador moderno.

## Ninth Inning Base-Clearing Home Run Wins Baseball Game

The Red Sox — Lucky Strike game at the Sport Park August 4 produced a newsreel finish that left an estimated thousand spectators almost gasping for breath. Playing their first game in the present league, both teams worked hard to come out on top with a clean record. The Red Sox held the lead, and in the ninth inning, with the score 11 to 9 in their favor, it looked like a sure thing.

The last half of the ninth, however, uncoiled the sensation. With one out and two men on base, Felipe Miguel of Lucky Strike poled a high fly far into the outfield, and the fielder, misjudging it, let it get away from him. The men on bases streaked for home when they were sure the fly wouldn't be caught, tying the score at 11-11, and hard on their heels was Felipe, who had passed second before the ball came down. Stretching a good triple into an uncertain home run, he slid for the plate, arriving after the ball had been relayed in from the field.

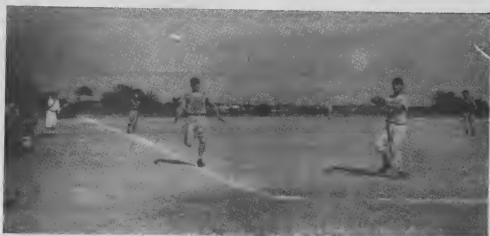
The climax of a game packed with as much action as the Sport Park baseball field will ever see was that the catcher touched the runner with his glove but held the ball up and away with his right hand. The runner was safe and the game ended 12 to 11.

Highlights of the game:

Joe DiMaggio (his name is Valentine Lavietti on the Dining Hall's personnel records) shone for the losers with a three-bagger.

Kaiser Legran, Lucky Strike shortstop, hit the longest homer the field has yet seen.

Felipe Miguel, who broke up the ball game, was carried out of the park on the shoulders of the crowd.



A pitcher pulls his own chestnuts out of the fire. In the first inning of the July 27 playoff between Essolites and Combins, with two out and Phil Wertenberger on third after a triple, "Rookie" O'Neal let loose a wild pitch that got past catcher Silvers. The runner and the pitcher started for home at the same time, and Silvers's throw from the backstop (ball can be seen over the plate) saved the run in a hairline decision.

## SCORES

## Football

July 31	
Acid Plant	1
Drydock	7
August 1	
Welding	0
Machine shop	2
August 2	
Personnel	9
Receiving & Shipping	1
Utilities	2
Labor	1
August 3	
San Nicolas Jr.	2
Unidos	2
August 6	
T. S. D.	3
Drydock	2
August 7	
Colony Service	1
Machine Shop	6
August 9	
Welding	0
Utilities	5
T. S. D.	3
Dining Hall	2

(All except the August 3 game were departmental league play.)

## Cricket

August 3	
Lago	76
Eagle	64



Safe, said the umpire—and the camera proves him right. Antonio of Artroco does a big-league slide into third in the first game of the current tournament July 27, and Robert, San Lucas third-sacker, misses him by inches.

## Baseball

August 3		
Lucky Strike	1-5-0-0-1-0-2-0-3	12
Red Sox	0-1-0-2-1-0-7-0-0	11

(See separate report on this game.)

August 10		
Lucky Strike	0-1-0-3-0-1-0-3-5	13
San Lucas	2-0-1-1-0-3-0-0-0	7

## SPORT PARK NOTES

by Robert Vint

## Umpires' Training Course

A course for training baseball umpires was started at the Sport Park August 8, with classes every Friday at 5:00 p.m. Managers of the various teams have delegated former players to attend class so that a proper knowledge of the rules and game may be assured any team which calls upon these men to officiate. Anyone interested in umpiring is invited to attend this training course.

One close game is usually enough to raise the temperature of the baseball fans, but at the Sport Park for three successive Sundays the fans have been treated to last-inning rallies in which one run was made to decide the game.

This is the way the four teams look to this observer:

**RED SOX:** Team has 'good hitting power but fields loosely, enabling too many men to get extra bases on their hits. Team has several talented ball players who always put on a good show for the fans, but seldom seem to click together.

**ARTRACO:** Still potentially a good team which always manages to outwit its opponents but tends to lose ball games in the closing innings. Joseph and Tiado are the big-stick artists for this club. A revamped batting order may bring them through next time.

**LUCKY STRIKE:** Team came to life in the last contest with Red Sox. Needs better pitching and coaching. Club has natural ability to win many games, and once they get rolling they will cause headaches for the other teams.

**SAN LUCAS:** Rough, tough club with power, pitching, and balance. Will be fighting for the league championship right down to the last game. Worst opponent will be over-confidence, which works against any team that has been good.

## Cricket

Six clubs have turned in team rosters for the cricket league which will open soon.

## Football

The field was oiled August 4, causing postponement of several scheduled matches. These games will be played at a later date to be set by the tournament committee.

All independent clubs are urged to serve the football field far enough in

## Take Doubles Tourney



Jack Rutz and Benny Henriquez

Proving that they have as much on the ball when they play on the same side of the net as when they are on opposite sides, Jack Rutz and Benny Henriquez won the final match from Rick Brandes and Al Donaghy in the tennis doubles tournament August 2.

Rutz and Henriquez, who were the finalists in the recent singles tournament that was won by the latter, came out second best on placements, but their steadier game with fewer errors gave them the match in four sets after dropping the first.

The Brandes-Donaghy team scored 56 placements and 78 errors, while the winners' record shows 36 placements but only 48 errors. Final score: 3-6, 6-1, 6-4, 6-4.

## SCHEDULE OF PAY DAYS

Semi-Monthly Payroll  
August 1 — 15 Friday, August 22

Monthly Payroll  
August 1 — 31 Tuesday, September 9

The picture on Page 5 is of the reflection of a stack in a tiny pool of oil.

advance to permit them to play on Sundays at 5:00 p.m.

Things we'd like to see: A mascot and bat boy for each team in the league. Also some talented young man to organize teams in baseball for the younger boys who frequent the park.



The Dispensary building, of locally-manufactured concrete block, is a well-designed structure inside which space has been utilized to the greatest possible advantage. Located beside the main road, it is about midway between the eastern and western boundaries of the plant, and is conveniently reached from all parts of the refinery. Functional in design, it harmonizes with its industrial surroundings.

Edificio di Dispensario, construi di blokki di beton trahá localmente, ta bon geplan, i e espacio paden ta worde utilizá lo mas ventajoso posibel. Situá na un banda di e caminda principal door di planta, e ta mas o menos na distancia igual fo'i e poorta pariba pa e trankera pabao di planta, facilmente den alcanza di tur empleadonan fo'i tur partinan di refineria.



Shown above is the central part of the large waiting room. At right behind the desk is Tomas Mendes, chief reception clerk, and working at the far end is his assistant, William Verschuur. Every incoming patient presents a slip from his foreman here, and these men locate the employee's file and pass it on to a doctor on duty.



## "REFINERY HIGHLIGHTS"

A patient every three minutes throughout the day is the schedule-maintained month in and month out at the Plant Dispensary. During the first five months of this year an average of 4,630 medical services were rendered at the Dispensary each month, or 178 cases every working day. Included in these figures are all employees who requested service, as well as lake fleet and ocean tanker personnel. About 600 physical examinations are given each month, including those for employment, for vacations, and for food-handling work, leaving over 4,000 medical treatments of one kind or another every 30 days. These include the emergency industrial cases for which the Dispensary is primarily intended, as well as all employee sickness cases arising during working hours. The building closes at 5 p.m., and thereafter all cases are treated at the Hospital.

One doctor works full time at the Dispensary, and a second is there part time. Five men participate in the work, with three-month duty periods rotating among them. At the present time Doctors. John van Ogtrop, Russell Brace, Ralph Christenson, Jan Waller, and Johan Schendstok.

Robert Grossman is first aid man, and Albert Powell serves as male nurse. The staff also includes Charles Leeffmans, assistant laboratory technician, Henry Held, orderly, Ivan Murray, junior orderly, and Tomas Mendes and William Ver-

E parti mei mei di e sala espacioso unda patientnan ta warda pa mira dokter. Banda drechi, tras di e toonbank, ta para Tomas Mendes, prome klerk di Dispensario, i na e otro banda su asistent, Willem Verschuur, ta trahando. Cada patient cu yega na Dispensario ta presente aki un orde di su foreman, i e klerkan aki ta busca e homber su papelnan i ta pasa nan pa e dokter cu ta na warda.

Robert Grossman, first aid man, at left notes necessary information from Osbaldo Granados of the Hydro Plant. Detailed records of treatments are kept of every patient that is attended at the Dispensary.

Na banda robes, Robert Grossman, ayudante di dokter, tumando nota di informacion fo'i Osbaldo Granados, empleado di Hydro Plant. Un registro detaya di tur tratamentonan ta worde teni ariba cada patient cu worde atendi na Dispensario.

schuur, receptionists and file clerks.

Complete reports are kept of every contact with patients, and the extensive filing system includes both active and inactive records of all treatments or consultations ever given there. At regular intervals throughout each day treatment records of all patients seen are transported to the Hospital, where the information is copied into employees' master folders.

Most of the rooms in the Dispensary are illustrated in the accompanying series of photographs. In addition there is a doctors' office, a second consultation room, and two other rooms for special purposes. One of these is designed for massage and light treatment of sprains and also includes a low-power Xray apparatus with adjoining dark-room. The other is an emergency room with wide outside doors opening onto a ramp which facilitates the removal of a stretcher from the ambulance. This room contains a complete assortment of instruments, equipment, and supplies for the first aid care of any type of plant emergency.

The Dispensary was built in 1936 to fill the need for a place within the plant where emergency and sickness cases could be treated quickly. It was doubled in size early in 1940 to allow for larger waiting-room space and extended facilities.

The Dispensary is a well-established and firmly-rooted part of the industrial life of the community, and its work, while unostentatious, is continuous and all-important.

Shown at top is Dr. Jan Waller as he makes an examination in the Dispensary's one air-conditioned room. Coolness was only a secondary motive for this air conditioning; prime reason was to provide a soundproof chamber where outside noises would not lessen the efficiency of a stethoscope. Soundproofing meant sealing the room tightly, which necessitated the use of an air conditioner in order to keep the temperature down to a practical level. As can be seen from the eye-test chart and scale in the background, the room is occasionally used for types of examinations other than those of the chest. Herry Held, orderly, second from top, is shown bandaging an injured ankle. In addition to doing dressings he gives massages. He is also frequently called upon to act as interpreter, since he speaks English, Papiamentu, Spanish, and Dutch. Third from top, Charles Leefmans, assistant laboratory technician, counts red corpuscles with the aid of the microscope. He is shown in the Dispensary's well-equipped laboratory. All normal routine laboratory work is done here and only occasional complicated laboratory procedures are referred to the main laboratory at the Hospital. Shown at bottom is Ivan Murray, in the drug-dispensing room as he transfers medicine prepared at

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## Dredge Built Locally Goes to Work on Silt



Above at left is a view on the deck of the dredge now cleaning up the Drydock area. At right it is shown in operation.

A "home-made" dredge, constructed entirely by Lago forces, went to work two weeks ago on the bottom where the Drydock's cradle rests, and will later "sweep" areas where silt has collected in other parts of the harbor. While not capable of original dredging, it will be a valuable aid in cleaning up spots where the harbor is no longer as deep as is necessary.

The dredge, which is a temporary measure only, was built on an old barge, and includes pump, A-frame, and suction line, the essentials for removing loose sand without provision for breaking up coral or rock. An extension from the Butterworth jet pump at the Drydock is being used to loosen the silt around the head of the suction line.

Salvaged and to some extent inadequate material was necessarily used in construction, though eventually a big gasoline winch and a high pressure pump will be installed.

The dredge will be able to reach 33 feet down, which is adequate for most parts of the harbor. The deepest work at the Drydock will be at 25 feet. It is complicated here by the fact that the track on which the dock rests as it slides into and out of the water comprises a large number of frames, each of which must be cleaned separately of the three or four feet of silt that is obstructing the dock. The last 15 or 20 feet of the tracks farthest from shore is so heavily silted that the cradle cannot be pulled all the way out, making it difficult to drydock ships with a deep draft.

The sand is being pumped through an underground line to a long narrow area between the Acid Plant and the approach to the gasoline dock, and special retaining walls were installed to prevent dam-

age to pipe lines and a pumphouse that are in the path of the water as it flows back to the harbor at a distant point.

Creating a problem in this sort of dredging is the debris that collects on the harbor bottom. The dredge pumps until only a trickle of water comes through, then it is necessary to stop and clean obstructions out of the strainer and pump. So far everything from rope to automobile fenders has been encountered.

## DISPENSARY

From Page 9

the Hospital pharmacy into bottles for dispensing to patients. All actual compounding of prescriptions is done at the Hospital. The drug-dispensing room here, in addition to adequate shelving space and supplies of bottles and cartons, has a Frigidaire for serums and other drugs requiring coldness.

## Referi na fotografianan ariba pagina 9.

Esun di mas ariba, Dr. Jan Waller examinando un patient den e unico cuarto cu temperatura frís mecánicamente den Dispensario. Pa motibo di hepi boroto rond di e edificio ta wata necesario pa traha un cuarto completamente liber di boroto, unda e dokternan por scucha pecho di patientnan. Pa haci e cuarto aki liber di boroto e mester a worde completamente cerá, loque a haci anto necesario un maquina refrigadora pa mantene e temperatura den e cuarto fresco. E kaaschi pa test wowo i e balanza ta indica cu e cuarto ta worde usá de vez en cuando pa otro sorto di examen fuera di pecho. Esun di dos, Henry Held, un otro ayudante, ta worde mostrá aki poniendo un vendaje na un enkel verzuwek. Ademas di yude cu povemento di vendaje, e ta duna masaje tamba. Frecuentemente su asistencia ta worde buscá tambe como intérprete siendo cu e por papá Ingles, Papiamento, Spañó, i Holandes. Esun di tres, Charles Leefmans, asistente di técnico di laboratorio, ta examinando sanger bao un microscopio. Tur trabao di laboratorio di rutina diario ta worde haci den e laboratorio aki na Dis-

pensario i unicamente trabaoan complicá ta worde referi na e laboratorio principal na Hospital. E di delaster Ivan Murray, ayudante den e botica, ta yendo botternan-chikito cu remedi cu a worde prepará na Hospital. Tur yemamento di recetenan ta worde haci na Hospital. E botica na Dispensario, ademas di tin suficiente tranchet i ta bon furni cu botter i cajanen di carton, tin tamben un refrigadora den cual remedinan cu mester worde teni den temperatura fría ta worde wardá.

Un patient cada tres minuut door di henter dia, esey ta e programa cu ta worde manteni luna 'den luna 'fo na Dispensario den planta. Durante e prome cinco lunanan di e aña aki un promedio di 4,630 caso a worde atendi na Dispensario cada luna, loque ta representa 178 caso pa cada dia di trabao. E cifra nan aki ta inclui tur empleadonan cu a acudi na Dispensario pa tratamiento médico, ademas di e tripulantenan di e tankernan, grandi i chikito, cu ta yega na e poorta di San Nicolas. Mas o menos: 600 personas ta worde examiná mensualmente, loque ta inclui examenimanto di hendenan cu ta busca empleo na Compañia, empleadonan cu ta bai cu vacantie i empleadonan cu ta traha cu comestibles, lagando mas cu 4,000 tratamiento médico di un sorto of otro pa cada periodo di 30 dia. Esakinan ta inclui tratamiento di casonan di emergencia pa cual propósito Dispensario a worde originalmente intentá i tambe tur casonan di enfermedad di empleadonan cu ocuri durante oranan di trabao. Dispensario ta cera tur dia 5'or di atardi i despues di esey tur casonan ta worde tratá na Hospital.

Un dokter ta traha henter dia na Dispensario i un otro ta traha aya durante un parti di dia. Cinco diferente dokter ta tuma parti den e trabao, i e cuerpo ey actualmente ta consisti di e dokternan John van Ogtrop, Russell Brace, Ralph Christenson, Jan Waller, i Johan Schendstok.

Robert Grossman ta traha como asistente di e dokternan i Albert Powell como enfermero. Ademas tin ta traha na Dispensario Charles Leefmans, empleado técnico di laboratorio, Henry Held i Ivan Murray, ayudantes, i Tomas Mendes i William Verschuur como klerk den e sala di recepcion.

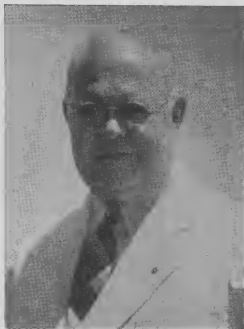
Raport completo ta worde teni ariba cada contacto cu cualquier patient i e sistema extenso di archivamento ta inclui registranon activo i inactivo di tur tratamentonan of examenimantonan cu a tuma lugu aya. Na interal regular durante di cada dia, kaarchivan cu anotación di tratamiento di tur patientnan cu a worde atendi na Dispensario ta worde mandá pa Hospital, unda e informacion ta worde copiá i inclui den un registro personal di cada empleado.

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## THOMAS S. COOKE

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Aruba will long remember Thomas S. Cooke, Vice-President of the Lago Oil & Transport Company, who died August 20. His name has become inseparably linked with the development of the Lago refinery, and with him rests much of the responsibility for its growth to its present outstanding place in the petroleum world.

T. S. Cooke's memorial already exists — it is this refinery, a monument to him, to his courage, and to his work.

## NAN TA SIRBI —

Mas di 50 empleado di Lago a cambia nan hermentnan pa scopet, i awor ta den servicio militar na e Campo Militar di Sabaneta. Nan a worde duná permiso especial pa ta ausente i nan tempo di servicio cu Compania lo sigui conta sin ningun perdida. Tur e soldánan jong den e portretnan ariba página 10 ta Lagoneros, representando diez-dos departamento den di refinaria. E grupo aki tin solamente seis siman na Sabaneta i di acuerdo cu loque nan superiornan ta bisa, nan ta progresando masja bunita.

E fotografianan na banda drechi ta muestra algun di e actividadnan durante un dia típico den campamento. Mas ariba, izquierda, nos ta mira nan practicando cu scopet. Centro izquierda, nan ta dril. Mas bao, izquierda, nan ta worde mostrá durante e periodo di descanso cu ta haya 10' or, ora trabao ta worde pará pa un rato cortico i e schutternan ta bai na e comedor pa koffie i sandwich. Mas ariba, derecho, un grupo di e schutternan den e sala di recreo. Centro derecho, cada soldá mester laba su mes panja. Mas abao, derecho, dos di e muchanan bulando un di e obstáculonan ariba un terreno pa careda, un banda di e terre-

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## Retires After 24 Years

James Crosbie, Assistant Division Superintendent in the Maintenance and



James Crosbie

Construction department, left Aruba August 26, retiring after 24 years of service.

He first went to work with the Com-

pany at Casper, Wyoming in 1917, and on April 18, 1928, he landed in Aruba, one of the original "old-timers". He had been sent to Aruba as a pipefitter, but immediately after his arrival he was put in charge of the department, in the construction period when the Pipe department was among the busiest.

Late in 1932, when the Planning department was formed, he became the department's original field supervisor, with headquarters in a temporary shack located west of the Rerun Stills. In January, 1939, he was transferred to the M. & C. Office as Assistant Division Superintendent, which position he has held until retirement.

Mr. Crosbie regretted that he could not say goodbye to all his many friends throughout the plant, many of whom he has known and worked with for 13 years.

He is vague about his plans for the future, except to say they will include no more strenuous life, no more work "for the other fellow". He is, however, fairly confident that he and Mrs. Crosbie will settle in the Pacific Northwest, which impressed them favorably during a visit there in 1936.

The entire M. & C. department honored Mr. Crosbie at a picnic the night of August 23. (Pictures in next issue.)

### Manager Smith Lauds Committee Plan as Members Convene for Seventh Annual Dinner

Serious business was submerged for a time and good fellowship was the order of the evening August 20 when acting and retiring members of the General Advisory, Housing and Commissary, Bachelor Quarters and Dining Hall, Club Advisory, and Lago School Committees and other guests met at dinner at the Dining Hall.

The gathering, at which 108 were present, was the seventh of its kind, the first being a smoker in 1934, shortly after the committee plan began operation. A similar function will be held later in the year for new and old members of the Employees' Advisory and Lago Heights Advisory Committees, after elections are held.

The greater part of the evening's entertainment was on the lighter side, with the election and the subsequent reports of a mock committee furnishing the merriment. Members of the committee were Charles Garber, William Bigart, Louis McReynolds, Charles

Smith, Wayne Richey, Robert Vint, Joseph Stevens, Calvin Raymond, and William Aldie. General Superintendent F.S. Campbell acted as Toastmaster, and Donald Blair was a masterful Master of Ceremonies.

On the serious side, Charles Smith, Personnel Manager who is soon to leave, expressed his pleasure in his Aruba experiences, and said that his anticipation of his new duties is tempered with regret at severing his present connections.

W. C. Colby, Manager of Industrial Relations, spoke briefly, recalling the institution of the advisory committee plan seven years ago. He read from a letter to the New York office in 1934 reporting on the establishment of the plan, and pointed out that the majority of the prophecies made at that time have been fulfilled.

L. G. Smith, the main speaker of the evening, commented on the fact that the disappointments of the committee plan are frequently considered, but reminded his listeners that most of the past seven years' advances in living and working conditions have been the result of the committees' work. He expressed his conviction that the Company's type of man-

### Leaves for States Post



Charles Smith

Charles Smith, whose transfer to a position in the domestic organization was recently announced, will leave Aruba September 9 to take up his new duties in the United States.

Mr. Smith, who as Personnel Manager applied a penetrating insight into employee problems, will be associated with R.L. Mason in industrial relations work of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey.

Extension of the training activities will receive his more immediate attention, but he will also be concerned with the further development of other industrial relations activities of the Delaware company.

His place as Personnel Manager at Aruba will be taken by Brereton Teagle, who for many years has been connected with the Company's widespread European refining operations in an executive capacity, and recently has been a member of the staff of G. W. Gordon's office in New York.

Top, a view of the gathering at the Dining Hall when active and retiring members of five committees met at dinner August 20. In the center background is the mock "Committee at Large" which furnished much of the humorous entertainment of the evening. Inset: Charles Smith, who will leave Aruba early next month, takes the opportunity to say a few farewell words. Below, L. G. Smith addresses the group in serious tone. Seen in the picture are, left to right, Dr. C. B. Chisholm, Louis McReynolds, W. C. Colby, L. G. Smith, F. S. Campbell, Donald Blair, George Cleveland, Gilbert Brook, and Edward McCoart, and, in left foreground, Clifton Monroe, management secretary of the committees.



agement-employee cooperation is one of the most advanced in this hemisphere. It is not perfect, he said, but as long as it is approached with a real desire to discuss and arrive at wise solutions, it can be said to have been highly successful. Mr. Smith congratulated all who have shared in the functioning of these committees for the practical results achieved.



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## CONVOYED—BY PRECAUTION

In the War of the Atlantic, merchant ships carrying food and oil to England travel under heavy naval escort while they are in dangerous areas and are liable to enemy attack. Vigilant as they are at all times, during periods of extreme danger extreme precautions are taken to protect men, ships, and cargoes, and everything possible is done to bring the convoy safely to its destination.

The workman above is being convoyed too—by his own extra care and precaution as he passes the three months in the year when accidents are most prevalent, for these three months year after year show the highest accident-frequency. According to the records these injuries are not more serious than at other times of the year; in fact, many of them are of a relatively minor nature, but usually with plain indication of the carelessness and the lack of alertness that are so likely to occur when hot weather causes excessive fatigue.

To every workman his own safety should be and is of importance every day of the year, and is a major daily concern of his supervisor as well. But during the three months when the heat is most felt, an even greater responsibility rests on both to convoy through to safety with extra precaution.

Whether travelling on a merchant ship or through a day's work it is common sense to exercise special care when in a danger zone.

DANGEROUS DAYS AHEAD—

TAKE CARE!

## CONVOYÁ — PA MEDIO DI PRECAUCION

Den e Guerra Atlántico, vapornan cu ta hiba cuminda i azeta pa Inglaterra ta bai acompaña di convoy fuerte ora nan ta navega door di awanan peligroso i ta corre riesgo di worde atacá door di enemigo. Aunque nan ta alerto tur ora bai, durante periodonan di peligranon grandi precaucionnan extremo ta worde tumá pa cuida hombernan, barconan i carganan, i tur loque ta posibel ta worde haci pa trece e convoynan salvo na nan poortanan di destinación.

E trahador aki 'riba tambe ta worde convoyá—door di cuida i precaucion extra di parti di su mes mientras e ta pasa door di e tres lunanan di aña, durante cualnan accidentenan ta lo mas predominante, pues durante curso di añanan e tres lunanan aki a muestra semper di tin mas desgracia cu ningun otro. No ta berdad cu durante e periodo aki e desgracianan sufrí ta di un caracter mas serio cu na otro tempo durante di aña; cierto ta, cu hopi di nan ta relativamente menor den intensidad, pero generalmente nan ta indica plenamente falta di ta alerto, loque tan facilmente por ocurri ora tempo sumentamente calor ta causa cansancio excesivo.

Pa cada trahador su seguridad personal mester ta, i ta tambe, di gran importancia ariba cada dia den aña; pa su forman di capataz tambe esey ta un asunto cu cual e mester hiba debida cuenta diariamente. Pero durante e tres lunanan di mas calor den aña, un responsabilidad ainda mas grandi ta drumi a riba tur dos, forman i trahador, pa convoya pa su salvo i sano door di peligró, haciendo uso di precaucion extra.

Sea cu nos ta viajando a bordo di un vapor of pasando door di un dia di trabao, ta necesario pa nos haci uso di precaucion especial ora nos ta acercando peligró. DIANAN PELIGROSO TA NOS DILANTI—TENE CUIDAO!

## Biografía Cortico

Un di e empleadonan mas bieuw den sirbisji di Compania na Aruba indudablemente ta Gabriel Weller, kende a cuminsa traha pa Compania como piloto di un boto di rema tempo e haaf di San Nicolas no tawata nada mas sino un espacio grandi habri tras di reef, en vez di e poorto maritima bien activo di awe en dia. Trahando bao superintendencia di Ralph Watson, e a yuda cu e prome sondamentonan di e haaf cu e tempo ey tawata worde prepará pa cobamento.

Despues di esey e tawata watchman pa algun tempo, i mas despues e a worde transferi na Garage, unda e a permanece durante e último 14 añanan. Tempo Sr. Weller a cuminsa traha na Garage, tur loque tawata representa Garage tawata un cuarto di madera unda cosnan di trabao tawata worde wardá, i tur trabaoan di reparacion tawata worde haci pafo, tin biaha den solo i otro biaha bao un toldo di lona. E ta recorda cu su prome jefe na Garage tawata Leon Bozardt. Siendo cu aparatoan automotor tawata demaciado poco



Gabriel Weller

(Inset: At work in the tire repair shop at the Garage.)

na e tempo aya, Garage i Machine Shop tur dos tawata combiná huntu bao un foreman. Sr. Weller, kende pa un periodo di hopi aña tawata drechado di tire, a mira Garage crece fo'i e principianan primitivo bira e trayer grandi i esencial cu e ta awe.

Sr. Weller a nacer na Aruba 50 aña pasa, i a traha pa dos aña den empleo di C.P.I.M. na Curaçao, prome di a bin traha cu Lago. Durante e aña 1914 e a traha pa un periodo di nuebe luna na Cuba, tempo e industria di sucu tawata florente aya.

E ta conta un storia masja interesan-



The Golf Club picnic held August 17 drew 250 members and their families to the clubhouse, and was a fitting climax for the mixed foursomes tournament held earlier in the day. At top, the line forms at the left before well-laden tables. Below, there was very little moving around for the next half hour, except to return for "seconds". Among those who helped Golf Club President Grover Barnes with the work were John Sherman, Lee Dew, Harry Bensinger, Carl Walker, and Mesdames McCoart, Rae, Duane Walker, Barnes, and Huffman.

te cu probablemente tawata masja popular den e tempo aya. Un dollar (normalmente cu un valor di Fls. 2.50) tawata bal Fls. 3.50 na 1914, pero segun guerra tawata continua e tawata perde valor. E a baha pasa 2.50, i finalmente a para na Fls. 2.00. Sr. Weller ta conta con dos muhé di conuco cu tawata na Playa ariba un cierto dia a mira un papel di un dollar abao den caya. Un di nan a bisa: "Bo no ta cog'e fo'i di abao?" E otro a contesta: "Pakiko lo mi cog'e?" E no bal mas cu Fls. 2.00. Si mi cog'e mi ta perde 50 cents ariba e cambio!"

## Retiro Despues Di 24 Aña

James Crosbie, Segundo Jefe di Maintenance & Construction Department, a laga Aruba dia 26 di Augustus, tumando su retiro despues di 24 aña di sirbisji.

Su prome empleo cu Compania tawata na 1917, ora e a cuminsa traha na Casper, Wyoming, Estados Unidos di América, i dia 18 di April, 1928, e a yega Aruba. E a worde mandá na Aruba como pipefitter, pero inmediatamente despues di su yegada aki e departamento a worde poni den su cargo, durante e periodo di construcion di planta, na cual tempo e Departamento di Terrieria tawata un di e departamentonan di

mas ocupá cu trabao.

Na fin di 1932, ora e Planning Department a worde formá, Sr. Crosbie a bira e prome "field supervisor" di e departamento, i tawatin su oficina den un cuarto di madera pabao di Rerun Stills. Na Januari, 1939, e a worde transferi na Oficina di M. & C. como segundo Jefe di e departamento, cual empleo e a sigui ocupa te cu e a tuma su retiro.

Sr. Crosbie a expresa su pena di no por a dispidi personalmente di tur su hopi amigonan i conocinan denter di henter planta, hopi di kendenan e tawata conoce i a traha huntu durante di 13 aña.

E ta incierto tocante su plannan pa su bida futuro i ta bisa únicamente cu e bida lo no inclui ningun actividad estrenuo, no mas trabao "pa e otro homber".

Baseball, a century old, has been played longer without major rules changes than any other sport. The last important change was made in 1895 — 46 years ago — called by baseball fans the "infield fly rule". In most other sports, major changes are an annual matter of discussion and frequently action.

Every year in the United States, absent-minded persons drop approximately 100,000 letters in mail boxes with no address at all — just plain, blank envelopes.

**NEW ARRIVALS**

A son, Frans Pieter, to Mr. and Mrs. Juan Wever, August 7.  
 A son, Stanley Mareon, to Mr. and Mrs. Agosto Kelly, August 8.  
 A son, Ramoncito, to Mr. and Mrs. Jose Winterdaal, August 9.  
 A daughter, Clara Bibiana, to Mr. and Mrs. Leontus Martes, August 11.  
 A son, Antonio, to Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Coelho, August 13.  
 A daughter, Margerie, to Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Peters, August 15.  
 A daughter, Carmen Blendell, to Mr. and Mrs. Elothius Violenes, August 15.  
 A son, Mario Joaquin, to Mr. and Mrs. Julio Croes, August 16.  
 A daughter, Julieta Elaine, to Mr. and Mrs. James Sharpe, August 17.  
 A son, Jacinto Paulo, to Mr. and Mrs. Timoteo Croes, August 17.  
 A son, Godric Kester, to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Blaize, August 19.  
 A son, Leonel Lancelot, to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Campbell, August 19.

**Control Board Formed to Regulate Island and Inter-Island Cricket**

Recently formed for the purpose of fostering and organizing the playing of cricket was a control board made up partly of Lago members.

The first step was taken in June, when Aruba and Curaçao players put up a trophy for semi-annual competition between the two islands. This was won by the Aruba team, which had previously defeated a team of British soldiers. The trophy is now on display at the Lago Marine Club.

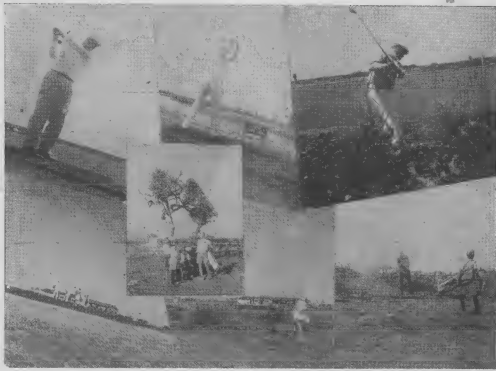
The control board includes the following men: Bertie Viapree, M. & C., (Chairman) Cyril Brown, Instrument department, Fernando da Silva, Pressure Stills, Harry Nassey, T.S.D., Hugo deVries, T.S.D., and Felix West, Joseph Lalsee, and Carl Worrell, not employees.

**SCORES**

**Football**

August 10		
Jong Unidos	3	
Transvaal	0	
August 12		
Medical	1	
Colony Service	1	
August 19		
Gas Plant	1	
Dining Hall	0	

**TEE SHOTS (AND OTHERS)**—Upper left and center, Joe Getts and Joe Richardson are set for mighty wallops. Upper and lower right, Paul Cramer picks one out of the cactus, while Roy Wylie takes some dust with his shot. Lower center, Mrs. Cecil Bishop approaches No. 9. Lower left, Robert Mundinger puts, while Mrs. Frank Burson, Mrs. Ed Miller, and Paul Gardere look on. The little picture in the center might be titled "Waiting For Placs"



August 13		
Gas Plant	2	
Drydock	1	
August 14		
Pressure Stills	0	
Machine Shop	0	
Medical	1	
R. & S.	2	
August 15		
Gas Plant	2	
Labor	0	
Personnel	2	
T.S.D.	1	
August 16		
Colony Service	2	
Utilities	0	
Acid Plant	2	
Welding	0	
<i>(Welding department team forfeited after first half)</i>		
August 17		
R.C.B.	0	
Unidos	0	
August 18		
Gas Plant	0	
Machine Shop	2	
Dining Hall	1	
Drydock	1	
August 19		
T.S.D.	1	
Labor	1	

August 20		
Pressure Stills	3	
R. & S.	0	
Acid Plant	2	
Labor	1	

**Cricket**

August 10		
Medical	(Score not turned in)	
Colony Service		
August 17		
Lago	72	
Colony Service	130	

**Baseball**

August 10			
San Lucas	0-1-0-3-0-1-3-5	13	
Lucky Strike	2-0-1-1-0-3-0-0-0	7	
August 17			
Red Sox	1-0-0-0-3-3-0-4-0	11	
Artraco	1-0-2-4-1-2-2-1	13	

**Baseball Standings**

	Won	Lost	Pctg
Lucky Strike	2	0	1.000
San Lucas	1	1	.500
Artraco	1	1	.500
Red Sox	0	2	.000



Action at the goal is seen in this shot, with, left to right, Jose Sneek of Colony Service, and Reymundo Wellman and Gregorio Franken of Utilities. Colony Service won 2-0.

FOOTBALL STANDINGS	Played Hunga	Won Gana	Lost Perdi	Tied Tabla	Goals G.N.F.	Opp. G. Cont.	Goals Punte	Points
Machine Shop	4	3	0	1	10	3	7	
Gas Plant	4	3	1	0	5	3	6	
T. S. D.	4	2	1	1	8	7	5	
Personnel	2	2	0	0	11	2	4	
Utilities	4	3	1	0	10	3	6	
Drydock	4	1	2	1	11	7	3	
Colony Service	4	1	1	2	4	7	4	
Acid Plant	4	2	1	1	5	8	5	
R. & S.	3	1	2	0	3	13	2	
Medical	2	0	1	1	2	3	1	
Dining Hall	3	0	2	1	3	5	1	
Labor	4	0	3	1	3	7	1	
H. P. S.	3	1	1	1	3	3	3	
Welding	3	0	3	0	0	9	0	

(Tabulated as of August 22)

## Holiday Sports Carnival Scheduled at Sport Park

An athletic carnival with a wide variety of events featuring speed, strength, and humor will be a feature of the Queen's Birthday celebration at the Lago Sport Park Saturday, August 30.

The program has been arranged for a time that will not conflict with the official program in Oranjestad. It will start at 1:30 p.m., with specialty events that will occupy most of the afternoon, and will conclude with the T.S.D.-Personnel game, which starts at 5:30.

Events include sack race, obstacle race, burro race, dashes of 15, 100, 220, and 440 yards, high jump and broad jump, and a tug of war in which the Red Sox and Artraco baseball teams will be pulling on one end of the rope with the Lucky Strike and San Lucas teams at the other.

An old-time Lagoite who is now heard on the airwaves was featured on a "Friendly Neighbors" broadcast over the NBC network recently. He is Eric Correa, former timekeeper who left in 1929, and who in recent years has been leader of an orchestra that is popular along the Eastern seaboard. His part of the NBC program heard here was a history of Trinidad drums, in words and sound.



## Personnel Takes Return Match From T.S.D. Team and Return-Return Match Is Planned

In one of the hardest-fought football matches yet seen at the Sport Park, the Personnel team downed the T.S.D. men August 15 by a score of 2 to 1, before one of the largest crowds seen since the park opened. It was a re-play of the game that opened the league, necessitated since one of the teams had ineligible players in its lineup.

The game was a see-saw affair through the first half, with the ball going continually from one goal to the other, but neither side could break through the other's last defense, and the half ended 0-0.

Ten minutes after the second half started, Personnel scored, and five minutes later they tallied again. Tech. Service kept up the good fight and scored ten minutes before the end, but defenses tightened and the game ended 2 to 1.

Outstanding on the Personnel lineup was Segundo deKort, apprentice trainee, who as goalkeeper was hard to pass.

Arrangements are being made for a return match (outside regular league play) between the two teams which have each defeated the other once. The game is tentatively planned for 5 p.m. August 30, with each team putting up two cases of beer, winner take all, as extra incentive to win.

A new sports club, the "Oranje", recently organized by Surinam employees of the Company, will make its first appearance August 31 when its football team meets the R.C.B. group at the Sport Park. The game is scheduled to start at 4:45.

Alexander Phillips starts a Red Sox rally in the fifth during the game August 17 with Artraco. He raced home from third when a team mate singled, and was ruled safe by Umpire Robert Vint.

**Safe Drivers Receive Awards**

For safe and efficient operation of cars and trucks during the second quarter of 1941, the following drivers recently received cash awards of Fls. 10:

<u>CENTRAL ZONE</u>	<u>ESSO CLUB</u>
Gregorio Rosel	William Alexis
<u>CLEAN OUT</u>	<u>GARAGE</u>
Simon van der Biezen	Frederick York
Maximo Ridderstap	Calixtra Songui
	William Dowars
<u>COLONY BUILDING &amp; MAINTENANCE</u>	Jucques Arrindell
	Bechu Ramoedell
<u>JAMES HART</u>	<u>INSTRUMENT</u>
James Webb	
Betrano Henriquez	George Pompey
Erasmus Francisco	Donald Hillocks
Rafael Bryson	Jhulio Nicholson
Felix Lake	
Maximo Farro	<u>LABORATORIES</u>
Nicolasas Pena	James Smith
	Cipriano Geerman
<u>COLONY SERVICE</u>	Guillaume Essers
James Richardson	Marciel Kock
	Gilberto Croes
<u>COMMISSARIES</u>	<u>LAUNDRY</u>
Rufus Arrindell	Cipriano Croes
<u>DINING HALL</u>	<u>MARINE</u>
Tito Angela	Moises Bienvenu
Valentine Laveist	Charles Walker
	Frederico Croes
<u>ELECTRICAL</u>	Thomas Kelly
Pedro Maduro	Antonio Jankok
Reymundo Wellman	Benoit Sologner
Theodilio Nicholson	Christopher Moore
Serapio Campagnard	William Dunkerk
	Nicolasas Vroolijk
<u>ENGINEERING</u>	Eugenio Koolman
Crispin Croes	Ruperto Angela



Shown above are Colony Service safe-drivers, posed before a representative sample of the wide variety of automotive equipment used by this department. Included are heavy-duty trucks, pickups, passengere cars, dump trucks, ambulance, ice truck, patrol car and others.

<u>PERSONNEL</u>	<u>LABOR</u>	Clellan Thompson	Maximo Geerman
Marie Fortin	Edwin McFurson	Narciso Kock	James Phillip
	Gregorio Stamper	Pinio Kock	Dominico Wernet
	Alfonso Neecebt	Encarnacion Hernandez	Francisco Krozendijk
	Apolonario Noquera	Willem Wernet	Hildo Croes
<u>PIPE</u>	Jose Wouters	Reymundo Koolman	Hilario Erasmo
Jose Dan	Jose Pangracia	Pedro Croes	Dominico Koolman
	Dioniso, Wever		
<u>STEWARDS</u>	Bruno Lampe		
Johan Croes	Sixto Wever		
William Coulder	Dominico Bislicht		
Felix Violens	Willem Werleman		
	Armand Peters		
<u>SHIP REPAIR YARD</u>	Jan Croes		
Antonio Fingal	Leonardo Rasmijn		
	Luis Werleman		
<u>STOREHOUSE</u>	Angel Gonsalez		
Henzi Maduro	Bruno Arends		
Freddy Modeste	Felix Dirks		
Marcello Ruiz	George Busby		
	Juan Geerman		
<u>WATCHING SERVICE</u>	Manuel Rosa		
Vincente Croes	Julio Dirks		
Enrique Locadio	Lorenzo Croes		
Cornelius Jack	Johan Lopez		
Theophilus Cummings	Jan Werleman		
Michael Hastick			
Samuel Morris			
Randolph Modeste			

<u>DRIVERS &amp; OPERATORS TO RECEIVE EMBLEMS</u>			
One-Year Safe-Driving Emblems Were Presented to the Following:			
Thophilus Cummings	Watching		
Michael Hastick	"		
Samuel Morris	"		
Randolph Modeste	"		
Serapio Campagnard	Electrical		
Willem Wernet	Labor		
Two-Year Safe-Driving Emblems Were Presented to:			
Antonio Jankok	Marine		
Maximo Geerman	Labor		

Left to right are Marcelo Ruiz, Freddie Modest, and Henzi Maduro, Warehouse department employees who received second-quarter awards.



Calixtra Songui, who drives for General Manager L. G. Smith, receives his ninth safe-driving award from Garage Foreman John McCord. Mr. Songui has failed to receive an award only one quarter since the Safe Driving Contest started.



**SCHEDULE OF PAY DAYS**

<u>Semi-Monthly Payroll</u>	
August 16 — 31	Monday, September 8
<u>Monthly Payroll</u>	
August 1 — 31	Tuesday, September 9

Cottonseeds, once considered almost useless, now produce plastics from which ash trays, steering wheels, compacts, fountain pens, telephones, and electrical appliances are made. Proteins obtained from cottonseed may be spun

into a fabric of almost the same quality as wool, and may be used as the base of a paint.

^ Rice is the staple food of one half the human race.



### THEY SERVE —

Over 50 Lago employees have exchanged the tools of their trades for guns, and are now in military service at Sabaneta Military Camp, having received special leave of absence without loss of service credits. All the young soldiers in the photographs above and at right are Lagoites, representing a dozen departments throughout the refinery. This particular section has been at Sabaneta only six weeks, and according to their officers they have shown commendable progress.

The pictures at right illustrate a few of the highlights in a typical day at camp. At top left they are shown at rifle practice. Center left, they drill smartly. At lower left they are shown during the 10 o'clock rest period, when work stops for a short time and they gather at the dining hall for coffee and sandwiches. At upper right a group is seen in the recreation hall. Center right, every soldier does his own laundry. At lower right two of the boys are shown crossing one of the hurdles in an obstacle course laid out next to the drill field.

The trainees lead a rigorous and healthful life, with ample time for recreation and for visits with their families. They rise at 6 a.m., and the chief feature of their daytime program is drill and classes in military theory from 7 a.m. to noon, and from 1:30 to 3:45 p.m. Classes, which are alternated with periods on the drill field, include theory of military discipline, sentry duty, rifle practice, and similar subjects.

Every other day a short period of gymnastics is held at 6:30 a.m., and one afternoon each week is devoted to sport. Occasional odd jobs occupy many of the boys in the late afternoon, and some of them attend classes in Dutch during the evening. Every fifth day they are on continuous duty, and cannot leave the camp for 24 hours.

On weeknights, unless on duty, they can leave at 6 p.m., and must return by 11 p.m. Their main opportunity for a taste of civilian life comes on weekends, when they can leave at 1:30 Saturday afternoon and are "on their own" until midnight Sunday.

In the separate photograph at top of page, the 21 Lagoites who were follow-

ed through the day's activities by the NEWS' camera are shown as they present arms following an order from Sergeant Jan Moller of the Technical Service department, who has been in military service since September, 1939. Included in the picture are: Jan Arends, Johan Arends, Felix Coronel, Alberto Falconi, Francisco Croes, Isidro Franken, Remigio Frank, Lauriano Geerman, Emanuel Oduber, Miguel Jacobs, Francisco Kelly, Johan Oduber, Olivio Odor, Ricardo Ras, Jose Kock, John Sloterdijk, Cecilio Tromp, Federico Tromp, Juan Tromp, Carlos Vroolijk, and Ricardo Wever, with Sergeant Moller in the left foreground.

*Other Lagoites are serving in the Coast Guard, Militia, and Coast Artillery. An article about them and their activities will appear in a future issue.*

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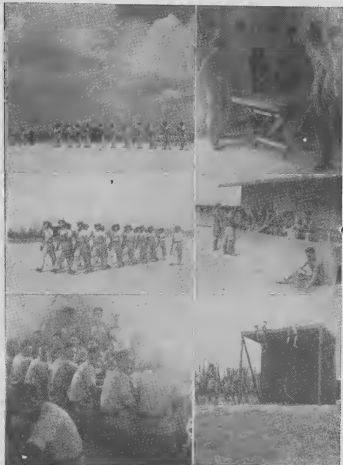
no pa drilmento.

E schutterman ta hiba un bida estricto i salú, cu suficiente tempo permiti pa recreación i pa bishita nan familiaran. Nan ta lamta 6'or di manita, i e parti principal di nan programa diario ta dril i atende klas den teoria militar fo'i

7:00 a.m. te merdia, i fo'i 1:30 p.m. te 3:45 p.m. Den e klasnan, cu ta alterna cu drilmento pafó, nan ta sinja teoria di disciplina militar, debnarnan di centinela, i otro asuntunan similar.

Cada pasa dia tin un periodo cortico pa gymnastiek, cuminsando pa 6:30 a.m., i semanalmente un atardi ta worde dedicá na sport. Un gran parti di e schutternan ta worde teni ocupá cu un cos di otro durante e otro atardinan, i algun di nan ta atende klas anochi pa sinja Holandes. Ariba cada di cinco dia nan tin warda continuo, i no por sali fo'i campamento durante un periodo di 24 ora.

E fotografia mas ariba di e páginá ta muestra 21 Lagoneros cu a worde sigui cu cámara di ARUBA ESSO NEWS den nan diferente actividadnan durante un henter dia, presentando arma ariba ordu di Sergeant Jan Moller, empleado di Departamento di Technical Service, kende a drenta servicio militar desde September, 1939. Nan ta: Jan Arends, Johan Arends, Felix Coronel, Alberto Falconi, Francisco Croes, Isidro Franken, Remigio Frank, Lauriano Geerman, Emanuel Oduber, Miguel Jacobs, Francisco Kelly, Johan Oduber, Olivio Odor, Ricardo Ras, Jose Kock, Johan Sloterdijk, Cecilio Tromp, Federico Tromp, Carlos Vroolijk, i Ricardo Wever; Sergeant Moller ta pará mas awerit.



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## Queen's Birthday Athletic Carnival Draws Great Crowd at Sport Park

### One Hundred Thirty Compete For Prizes in Many Events

An estimated 3,000 spectators and participants thronged the Sport Park August 30 for the biggest sports variety program ever held here. Twenty-one events with 130 contestants kept the crowd interested for four hours in events ranging from sprints to burro races, and a large part of the audience stayed for the T.S.D. — Personnel football game that topped off the program.

Three events in the varied program had to be cancelled: the high jump, for lack of time, the cricket-ball throw, because the crowd overflowing the field would have made such an exhibition dangerous, and the greased pole climb, because several experimental climbers had the grease wiped off the pole before the contest was scheduled, besides disappearing with the prize which had been placed on top the pole.

The one-mile and three-mile bicycle races proved to be the features of the day, with a rider who started slow but came up fast winning both events.

Great credit is due the men who labored hard and long to organize and run off the full, well-planned program.

Those in charge of the Queen's Birthday Athletic Carnival were: *Judges:* Ram Harry Paul, Hendrik Nassey, and Justus van Esche. *Clerks:* Gordon Ollivierre, Arquiles Leon. *Timekeeper:* Cerialio Maduro. *Starter:* Cecil Bristol. *Officials:* Erwin Wydh, Jan Boekhove, and Alejandro Schoop. *Track meet committee:* Gordon Ollivierre, Cecil Bristol, Ram Harry Paul, Mario Croes, Edney Huckleman, and Cyril Brown. *Football referee:* Sergeant Carney. *Announcer:* Harold Brereton. *Decorations committee:* Cyril Brown, Bertie Viapree, and Edney Huckleman. *Prizes committee:* Mario Croes, Cecil Bristol, Edney Huckleman, Ram Harry Paul, and Tommy Croes. Joseph Getts presented the prizes, and Robert Vint coordinated the various activities of the committee.

## Colorful Parade Features Birthday Celebration



Several Lago units, including various sports teams in uniform, played a conspicuous part in the parade that featured the Queen's Birthday celebration in Oranjestad August 30. Shown in the picture above is the American Legion drum and bugle corps, and at right is the Watching Division unit. One of the insets shows the large gathering at the Customs House where Governor Wagemaker spoke following the parade; the second inset shows Tommy Richey, drum majorette for the Legion.



A summary of results: 50 yards juniors, Lake first, Phillips second, 6.4 seconds. Sack race, juniors, Patterson first, Carthog second. 100 yards seniors, Johnson first, Braithwaite second, 10.8 seconds. Senior quarter-mile, Alleyne first, Laurence second. Senior one-mile cycle race, Nedd first, Perroth second, 2.33 minutes. Senior three-mile cycle race, Nedd first, Ellidge second, Perroth third, 8.5 minutes. Sack race, Richardson first, Dunkirk second. Senior 220 yards, Baynes first, Sprott second. Mile run, Alleyne first, Briezen second, Richard-

son third, six minutes. Burro race, Roha first, Marcelo Maduro second. Shot put (16 pounds), Braithwaite first, Louis second, 38 feet 3 inches. Broad jump, Braithwaite first, Richardson second, 17 feet 8 inches. The tug of war was a high spot in the program, but no decision was rendered, the crowd exhibiting an urge to help pull on the rope. Final event of the day, the T.S.D.—Personnel football game, went to the T.S.D. team by a score of 3 to 1.

## SERVICE AWARDS

## 10-Year Buttons

Amie Maas	Commissary
James McWhirr	Receiving & Shipping
Bert Clements	Powerhouse
Lucien Lecluse	Light Oils Finishing
Oscar Notenboom	Gas Plant
Darrell Jackson	Light Oils Finishing
Jean Hopmans	Pressure Stills
Sotero Angela	Boiler department
Hendrik Croes	Labor department
Eufracio Croes	Mason & Ins. department
Eustace Isaacs	Machine Shop
Violet Grey	Laundry
Frederick Perey	Drydock

## 20-Year Buttons

## Kenneth Repath Light Oils Finishing

First employed at Destrehan, Louisiana in 1921, Mr. Repath was transferred to Tampico, Mexico in 1923, and came to Aruba on August 5, 1938.

## William Mowatt Drydock

Mr. Mowatt began his service in 1920 as a tanker engineer. His Aruba service dates from October 2, 1928.

## William Rafloski Electrical department

First employed at Tampico in 1921, Mr. Rafloski's Aruba service dates from his transfer here on June 28, 1931.



Upper left, William Rafloski.

Upper right, William Mowatt.



Left, Kenneth Repath

## Assumes Personnel Post



Brereton Teagle

Brereton Teagle, jefe nobo di Departamento di Personal, a reemplaza Charles Smith, kende siman pasá a laga Aruba pa bai traha na Merca. Sr. Teagle a cuminsa traha pa Compania na aña 1923, i a acumula experiencia na Europa i New York.

Brereton Teagle, who arrived September 2, has become Personnel Manager, replacing Charles Smith. Mr. Teagle's family accompanied him, and consists of Mrs. Teagle, two sons, and a niece. Mr. Smith returned to the United States September 9 to assume his new position with the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey.

Mr. Teagle, who brings with him a broad experience, started with the Company in June, 1923, working as a carpenter's helper at Bayway refinery. For the next two and a half years he worked at several mechanical trades, as well as in various divisions of the operating department.

In February, 1926, he went to Trieste, Italy, to supervise the rebuilding and modernizing of the Trieste refinery, and remained there until late in 1929. After a short interlude in the United States he spent the next six years in Paris, first as assistant to T. R. Parker supervising the European refineries, and in 1934 advancing to Mr. Parker's position upon the latter's return to the States.

In 1936 Mr. Teagle took up duties in the office of President G. W. Gordon in New York, where he remained until the present transfer to Aruba.

*The best safety device is above the shoulders and between the ears.*

## NEW ARRIVALS

A son, Winston MacDonald, to Mr. and Mrs. James Fox, August 22.

A son, Rafael, to Mr. and Mrs. Jan Geerman, August 22.

A son, Wilkie MacDonald, to Mr. and Mrs. Milton Wilson, August 24.

A son, Louis, to Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Erasmus, August 25.

A son, John Oswald Bonard, to Mr. and Mrs. Simon Richardson, August 25.

A daughter, Gail, to Mr. and Mrs. Clark Donovan, August 25.

A daughter, Seferina, to Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Geerman, August 26.

A daughter, Wilhelmina Alatheia, to Mr. and Mrs. Aston Hicks, August 31.

A son, Raymundo Rudolph, to Mr. and Mrs. Barbaristo Amaya, August 31.

A daughter, Constantia Francina, to Mr. and Mrs. Pieter Teekens, September 1.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Vlaun, September 3.

A son, Ronald Chester, to Mr. and Mrs. Chester Reed, September 3.

*From Ogdensburg, New York, comes a card announcing the birth on August 7 of Audrey Gail, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith.*

## Dia Deportivo Na Sport Park

Mas o menos 3,000 espectador i participanten a aglomera den Sport Park dia 30 di Augustus pa e programa di variedadnan deportivo mas grande cu a tumata laga aki. Tawatin 21 acontecimento i 130 participante cu a tene e multitud interesá durante cuatro hora, mirando e exhibicionnan, fo'i corremento te pustamento di burrico, mientras cu un gran parti di e muchedumbre a keda pa mira e match entre T. S. D. i Personnel cu tawata corona e programa.

Solamente tres acontecimento den e programa variá mester a wordé cancelá; Saltamento, pa falta di tempo, tiramento di bala di Cricket, pasobra e multitud den veld lo a haci tal exhibicion peligroso i simiento di palo cebá, pasobra algun subidornan, haciendo experimento, a kita e grasa fo'i e palo prome cu e pustamento a cuminsa, no lubidando di desappare cu e premio cu tawata ariba e palo.

E pustamento di bicycle di un i dos milla tawata e punto di mas interes i tur dos a wordé ganá pa corredornan cu a cuminsa poco-poco, aumentando despues nan velocidad.

Esunnan cu a traha duro i hopi pa por organiza i hiba na cabo e programa completo, bon plané aki, ta merece gran agradecimiento.



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**SHE STILL RULES** Of that there can be no doubt. More than ever before Queen Wilhelmina, ruler of a still-great kingdom untouched by the invader, lives in the thoughts and in the respect of her people.

The strong bonds that exist between them, making Her not only the active but the symbolical head of 60,000,000 persons, were demonstrated more strikingly than ever before at the celebration of Her sixty-first birthday.

Exile from the native land has not weakened their ties, in fact has strengthened them, and the spirit of loyalty on this birthday showed as never before the esteem in which a great Queen is held.

**AINDA E TA REINA.** No tin ningun duda tocante esey. Mas cu nunca antes Reina Wilhelmina, gobernante di ainda un gran monarquía cu no a worde tocá pa e invasor, ta biba den pensamiento i den reverencia di Su pueblo.

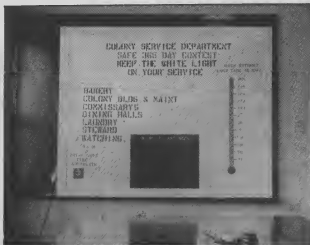
E lazonan fuerte cu ta existi entre Reina i pueblo, haciendo E no unicamente e cabez activo pero tambe e cabez simbólico di 60,000,000 hende, a worde demostrá mas vívido cu nunca antes durante e celebramento di Su di sesenta-i-un cumple-años.

Destierro fo'i Su pais natal no a debilita e lazonan aki, al contrario, nan a worde haci mas fuerte ainda, i e espíritu di lealtad ariba e dia di cumple-años aki a muestra mas cu nunca antes e gran amor cu ta existi pa un gran Reina.

## Colony Service Keeps Check on Safety Record

Shown right is the safety record board maintained in the conference room at Colony Service headquarters. All divisions in the department are listed, and each starts a new month with a white light to the left of the name. If an accident occurs, the responsible department's light is changed to red, which color remains until the end of the month. The board also provides space for a summarized

record of the entire department's safety score. Supervisors of the various divisions are able to keep in close touch with the record, since weekly conferences are held in the room where it is displayed.



Aki 'riba ta e borchí cu ta worde mantené den e cuarto di conferencia na oficina principal di Colony Service, pa indicá record di seguridad di e varios departamentonan. Tin un lista di e diferente departamentonan ariba e borchí i cada un di nan ta cuminsa un luna nobo cu un luz blanco na banda robes di nan nomber. Si un desgracia tuma lugá den cierto departamento, e luz di e departamento ey ta worde cambiá pa corrá, cual color ta keda cende te na fin di e luna.

Tin un espacio ariba e borchí tambe pa muestra un sumario di e record di seguridad di henter Colony Service. E supervisoronan di e varios departamentonan

por mantene contacto constante cu e borchí, siendo cu semanalmente conferencia ta worde tení den e cuarto unda e borchí ta.

## MINUTE BIOGRAPHY

Among the oldest employees so far as Aruba service is concerned is Gabriel Weller, who did his first work for the Company as a rowboat pilot in the days when the harbor was only an open space behind the reef, instead of the bustling

shipping center it is today. Working under the supervision of Ralph Watson, he helped in making soundings in the proposed harbor.

Following this he was a watchman for a time, and later transferred to the Garage, where he has remained for the past 14 years. When Mr. Weller joined its staff, the Garage was only a wooden tool shed, and all repair work was done out in the open, sometimes in the sun and sometimes under a canvas canopy. He recalls that his first supervisor there was Leon Bozardt. Since the amount of automotive equipment was extremely small, the Garage and Machine Shop were then combined under one foreman. Mr. Weller, who for many years has been tire repairman, has seen the Garage grow from those simple beginnings to the large and essential plant it is today.

Mr. Weller, who was born in Aruba 50 years ago, worked for C.P.I.M. in Curaçao for two years before he joined the Lago. He also saw service in Cuba for nine months in 1914, when the sugar industry was booming there.

He tells an interesting story that was probably very popular in those days. The dollar (normally worth Fls. 2.50) had been worth Fls. 3.50 in 1914, but as the war continued it slowly lost value. It passed 2.50 in its downward course, and finally stopped at a value of Fls. 2.00. He tells of two women from the country visiting Oranjestad one day, and how they saw a dollar lying in the street. Said one: "Aren't you going to pick it up?" Said the other: "Why should I? It's only worth Fls. 2.00. If I pick it up I lose 50 cents on the exchange!"

# NEWS AND VIEWS

A jalopy is born. Clarence Work, left, and Herbert Green, right, (who left recently to attend school in the United States) tinker with the engine of their open-air job - which only a few days before had been a full-fledged sedan - while two interested attendants at the Club filling station look on.



Pitch (officially known as "Aruba Bitumen") from the great black pile on the north side of the island is loaded into tankers in paper bags. Some of it may come back as battery cases, which is one of its chief uses at present.

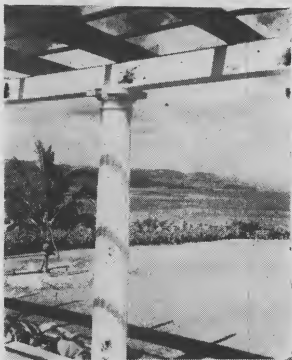


A small but important part in the current dredging of the harbor is played by Thomas de Cuba, shown below, who signals the dredge to stop operation when the discharge (seen just in front of him) is clear water without sand.

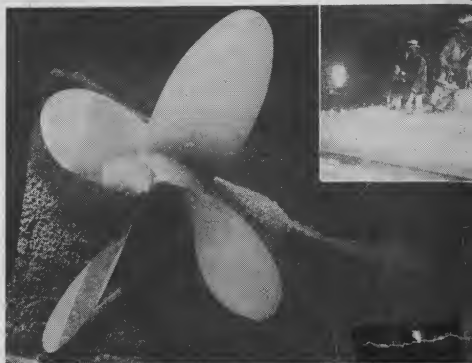
Thomas de Cuba ta tuma un parti chikito pero importante den e presente cobamento di haaf, pues su deber ta di duna señal na e draga pa stop di traha ora e descarga (net su dilanti ariba e fotografia) ta solamente awa, sin santu.



Shown at left are two scenes at the farewell picnic given for James Crosbie by M. & C. friends just before he left Aruba to take up residence in the United States following his retirement. At top, Mechanical Superintendent W.R.C. Miller presents him with a watch on behalf of friends in the department. Also given him was a scroll containing names of all members of the department. Below, Mr. Crosbie reveals his ancestry with a try at the bagpipes that livened the evening. Earlier in the day the M. & C. clerical staff had given him a meerschau pipe, with presentation and farewell speeches by Addison Harms and Bijal Chand.



Jamaica, recently made available to employees as a vacation spot by a recent new airline service, is typified by this picture, taken by a recent visitor, of mountains, sea, and tropical greenery. It was taken at Montego Bay, one of the many popular pleasure spots.



Above is the stern of the former lake tanker, now dredge, *Invercaigo*, showing the barnacles that covered every square inch of the ship's bottom below the waterline when it was drydocked last week. The tiny marine animals continuously moved out of and back into the hard shell that is attached to the metal, and sometimes it looked as if the whole side of the ship were crawling. Working continuously in the shallow water of the channel into Lake Maracaibo, the ship acquires so many of these pests between repair-periods every four months that removing them is a major job, and it is chiefly due to their slowing up the ship that the drydocking must be repeated so frequently. The inset picture shows underside of the ship. (Perhaps fortunately, the rich marine smell could not be incorporated into the picture). Drydock employees are shovelling scraped-off barnacles into piles that resemble snow. For more about the *Invercaigo* and its work, see next issue of NEWS.

Anna Neagle, English star at RKO Radio studios, is shown as she appeared in her latest Hollywood release, the musical comedy "Sunny".



Shown below is the Acid Plant team, (including several Light Oils department players) a strong outfit that is making its presence known in the inter-departmental league. Front row, left to right: William Masdamme, Luis Ariza, Dominico Flemming, Angel Chirino, and Victor van Windt. Back row: Franklin Lieuw-Hie, Charles Becker, Barbaristo Amaya, Alexander Schoop, Lauseano Jansen, Pedro Nicolaas, and Theodore Croes.



## Typing Awards Distributed

Ten members of Training Division classes received typing awards last week, presented them by the Gregg Publishing Company.

For competent typing (10 minute test, 50 words per minute or more with less than five errors) the following received gold pins: Roland dePalm, 50 wpm; Francis Hassell, 50 wpm; Herbert Hengeveld, 51 wpm; and David Jackson, 53 wpm.

For accurate typing (the same conditions but less than 50 words per minute) the following were awarded certificates: John Hodge, 33 wpm; Abdul Kadim, 35 wpm; Casper Lacle, 38 wpm; Kenneth Soobrian, 41 wpm; George Tjon, 33 wpm; Abdul Kadim, 35 wpm; Casper Lacle, 38 wpm; Kenneth Soobrian, 41 wpm; George Tjon, 33 wpm; and Basilio Tromp, 39 wpm.

## Football

August 21		
Pressure Stills		0
Utilities		3
Acid Plant		0
Colony Service		0
August 23		
Personnel		4
Dining Hall		0
Personnel		4
Medical		1
August 24		
Jong Unidos		2
Bismarck		0
Unidos		7
El Narino		0
August 30		
Personnel		1
T.S.D.		3
(Not league play)		
August 31		
Unidos		1
Oranje		1
September 2		
Machine Shop		5
Medical		0

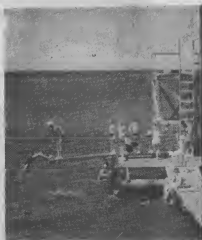
## Cricket

August 24		
Medical	(Score not	
M. & C.	turned in)	
August 31		
M. & C.		108
Watching		58

## Baseball

August 24		
San Lucas	0-0-0-2-2-4-1-3-x	12
Red Sox	0-0-4-4-0-0-0-1-0	9

## Summer Swim Course Finished



A member of the summer swimming class at Rodger's Beach does a back dive, while Instructor Vint looks on.

After five weeks of instruction a group of 33 waterdogs finished their summer swimming class September 1, all able to swim and all able and willing to dive.

The youngsters whose ages range from seven to ten, were not able to swim when the course began, but now navigate well, and in addition they have learned to do swan and back dives, and forward summersaults. Some are now doing swans off the top tower, and over half have been off the second tower. Youngest member of the class is Patty Pakozdi, four and a half, who was specially admitted because she took to water like a duck. She jumps off the diving board and swims back to the dock like a veteran.

This summer marked the third year of the swimming classes under Instructor Robert Vint. The group had its graduation exercises August 28, and became waterlogged both outside and in. A water polo match was held first, followed by a watermelon feast on the beach afterward.

## CURSO DI PORKCHOP

Diezdos mil liber di porkchop, 10.000 dozijn di webo, 130.000 liber di batata: esaki ta zona manera un pedido pa abas-tece un tropa regular durante di in-vier-no, pero en realidad ta solamente algun di e ciudadnan di cuminda cu ta pasa door di e departamento di "Cold Storage" na e clientenan di Comisario mensualmente.

Cada cinco dia un vapor ta trece 50 ton di cuminda cu mester worde teni na ijs, 300 ton mensualmente of un promedio di diez ton cada dia. Fo'i e haciendanan di ganado na Texas, e cunuconan di fruta na California i Florida, e cunuconan di berdura di New Jersey, como si fuera un rio continuo ta basha fo'i dek di vapornan ariba waaf, mas cu cien soorto di cuminda cu ta requeri diferente soorto di manera pa traha cu nan i trata nan, i e sistema cu ta trece nan den bon estado pa por worde bendi over di un toon-bank 5000 milla leeuw fo'i nan luga di origen, mester ta rápido, flexible i eficiente. Y e ta tambe.

E prome stap ta worde tumá na Oficina di Wholesale Commissary, unda e pedido ta worde prepará, tumando na consideración e esfuerzo pa mantene un reserva di cuminda pa un periodo di dos siman. Esaki ta necesario pasobra hopi biaha vapornan ta worde desviá pa otro haafnan, of ta necesario pa nan bai drecha na dry dock, tambe tin e incertidumbre general en conexión cu yegadanan di vapornan, i asina hopi mas posibilidades pa stroba entregamento fiyo di e pedidonan na Aruba. E pedido ta worde mandá na e Departamento di Compras, Oficina na New York, unda e pedido grandi ta worde reparti i mandá pa hopi diferente cas di comercio pa entregamento (den hopi caso despues cu empleadonan di Compania na New York a escoge personalmente loque nan ta considera miho pa worde barcá).

E casnan di comercio mester haci selección den nan produccionan, separando loque ta worde bendi localmente fo'i loque mester worde exportá na lugarnan

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The opening of the 1941 softball season produced plenty of action for the stand-filling crowd that turned out to see the first games September 1. Typical was this dusty decision at homeplate, when Hermansen of Hydro-Poly was tagged out by Catcher Meisenheimer of T.S.D., with Umpire Crippen starting to throw his hand upward in the gesture that spells bad news for the runner.



## SPORT PARK NOTES

by Robert Vint

Of all the various departmental flags that fly atop the poles when their teams are on the field, none is as unique as the Labor department's banner. On a blue and white field, one can read the words **HARD LABOR**. And the boys, who are hard to beat, do labor.

The inter-departmental football matches have been moving along on schedule. In the event that any league team cannot play according to schedule, at least three days notice must be given to the tournament committee. Failure to notify this group will result in forfeiture of the game to the team that appears on the field. Efforts are being made to set up a list of eligible referees for the tournament. Team captains should select their referees and notify Tommy Croes accordingly.

Have you ever said an unkind thing about an umpire? The boys who dust off the plate and toot the whistle never seem to come in for any glory at the end of a game. Human nature is behind this. Mr. Average Sports Fan goes to an athletic contest with the idea of pulling for his team, and he feels that he belongs whether he plays or not. If his team wins it is taken for granted that the officiating was perfect, but should the breaks go against his team he might chime in with the usual caustic remarks about the blindness of the umpire. Such digs certainly add color to the game, but leave the poor umpire out in the cold.

Now it would be a very dull event if sport fans could not forget themselves by hurling a little abuse at the officials. But at the end of the contest let's remember that the umpire did his best to do a good job, and all the fun had during the game may have been at the expense of the ump.

At right are scenes from the athletic carnival at the Sport Park August 30. Shown from top to bottom are the tug-of-war, three-mile bicycle race (15 times around the field), mile run (five times around), sack race, and a distant view of part of the crowd gathered around one of the special events.

### Baseball Standings

	Won	Lost	Pctg.
Artraco	2	1	.666
Lucky Strike	2	1	.666
San Lucas	2	1	.666
Red Sox	0	3	.000

The league-leading M. & C. "Devils" took the measure of Personnel by 3 to 2 at football September 4, with Personnel doing all the scoring in the first half, M. & C. having it all in the last half. A few minutes before half time, two goals were netted for Personnel by two almost identical plays, left wing to inside left to goal. The M. & C. men got down to work in the second half, and action started with Juancito Kock, left wing, scoring after receiving Vicente Briezen's pass from center forward. De Kort, Personnel keeper, made many good stops, but missed Hopman's long shot and the score was tied. Then with the game nearly over Miguel Arends passed to Frans Kerkboom, who scored with a long one from extreme left, to make it 3-2. The M. & C. players were: Solognier, Nicolas, Wout, Weeb, Maduro, Geerman, Arends, Kerkboom, Briezen, Hopmans, and Kock.

Brake efficiency meets the acid test in aviation, when 80-ton bombing planes rolling at 80 miles per hour must be stopped in ten seconds flat.

Shown above is the refreshment stand at Lago Sport Park, a popular new addition to the facilities there. Completed just in time for the Queen's Birthday carnival, it was a Mecca for thirty spectators on that day.



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lejano manera den e caso dinos. Nan mester warda te na e ultimo momento posible pa cumpra cumindanan cu ta danja sumamente rápido, pa di e manera ey nan por reduci perdida door di danjamento durante tránsito, i algun di e comestiblenan mester worde cumprá "Mitar Hechu". Ora nan worde avisá to-cante yegada di un vapor, trucknan ta sali fo'i e diferente depósitos di e casnan di comercio na New York pa bai Bayonne, cada un na cierto tempo cu ta worde arreglá di tal manera cu cada truck ta yega na waaf is su carga por worde poní den e compartamento refrigador sin tin mester di warda.

Tur esaki ta zona masja simpel, pero e no ta. Prome cu hopi di e comestiblenan (carni, manteca, webo, keeshi, etc.) por worde hibá abordo, nan mester worde inspectá door di representantenan di e Departamento di Agricultura, Gobierno Americano; inspectornan especial den cada caso, expertonan den un linea solamente, ta duna certificaat firmá pa cubri calidad di e productonan. Tambe prome cu e comestiblenan worde cargá a bordo, hopi di nan mester worde empaquetá especialmente como resultado di experencia largu. Den caso di lechuga, un di e productonan cu ta putri demasiado rapido, cada cabez mester worde lorá separadamente den un papel especial absorbente, i unicamente dos dozijn di cabez di lechuga ta worde empaquetá den cada caja menos cu generalmente ta costumbra) pa reduci e peso ariba cada cabez. Esal a proba di ta superior na e empaquetamento di lechuga den ijs kibrá, un método cu tawata worde sigui algun tempo pasá. Un carton especial ta separa cada laag di cajitanan di webo, i cada cajita ta lorá separadamente den un carton especial, mescos tambe e caja grandi mes. Un caja especial a worde trahá pa carga solamente dos patia.

Tur e empaquetamento especial aki ta costa placa, pero e ta mas cu paga pa su mes door di evita danjamento i, naturalmente, ta reduci e prijsnan tambe segun cual e productonan mester worde bendi. (Por ejemplo, durante añanan anterior casi 50 por ciento di e patianan cu tawata worde ricibi tawata danjá of kibrá. E cajanan nobo cu a worde usá e aña aki ta di prome vez a trece 495 patia aki den bon estado, solamente 5 kibrá. Resultado: clientenan miho satisfecho, menos costo.)

Algun di e comestiblenan, naturalmente, ta danja asina rapidamente cu no obstante ki medianan worde tumá, nan no por worde treci aki den bon estado i consecutemente nan mester worde lagá afó fo'i e lista pa Lago.

E carga di cuminda ta abordo di e



Taken during the recent Lago-Shell tennis meet in Curaçao, the pictures show, at top, Corrington and Doneghy in their doubles match with Schaeffer and Risson, and below, Henriquez serving in his singles match with Risson.

vapor awor, of miho bisa un di e tres vapornan cu tin compartamento refrigador instalá abordo, cualnan ta: F. H. Bedford, Jr., Esso Bolivar, of C. O. Stillman. Cuater compartamento separá (cada un mes grandi cu un kamer di cas) ta yená tur loque nan por carga, in cluyendo carni, fruta i berdura, manteca (of keesji ariba cada otro barco) i piscá, cada un mantené na e temperatura necesario pa loque e ta contene.

Mas o menos 1,700 milla mas leeuw i siete dia despues, e carga di cuminda ta yega na e poorta di San Nicolas. Cu un representante di Comisario presente constantemente pa inspecta stiwamento i estado di e carga, e comestiblenan ta worde descargá fo'i e barco i poní ariba wagonnan. Cada locomotief por hala varios wagon, pero nan ta worde despachá fo'i waaf separadamente nan pronto cada un worde cargá pa di e manera ey trata na mantene e periodo cu e cumindanan ta worde tení fo'i den temperatura friu asina tanto posible na un minimo (20 minutu).

Durante descargamento na "Cold Storage" (mira fotografia) en cajanan ta worde separá di acuerdo cu nan contenido, i ta worde stiwá di tal manera cu e bieuwann ta bai prome. Ademas di e stiwamento, e sistema di "bieuw-prome, nobo ultimo" ta worde yudá pa medio di numbernan referiendo na e pedidnan, i tambe pa medio di un stempel cu ta marca cu letternan grandí e fecha ariba cual cada caja a worde ricibi. Segun ca-

1. Aki nos ta mira un nevera di un vapor, den cual cuminda ta worde treci fo'i New York. Nos por haya e facilidadnan aki den tres di e vapornan cu ta den e linea regular di New York pa Aruba.

2. Un auto-ferrocarril, cargá di cuminda ta worde conduci den Cold Storage Plant. E cuminda a permanece fo'i temperatura friu solamente durante 20 minutu. E cas chikito ariba e edificio tin locker i facilidadnan di baño, etc. pa empleadonan di Cold Storage, kende de vez en cuando ta bai ey pa un poco di descanso fo'i friu. Banda drechi nos ta mira e planta original; su capacidad a worde redoblá ora esun adicional a worde construí na 1937.

3. E auto ta worde pushá cu man i descargá den e cuarto cu un temperatura di 16° Fahrenheit. Nota e capa dikí di nieve cu ta cubri e pipanan.

4. Tur lo que ta posible ta worde barcá den caja, cu ta mas facil di carga i montona i ta tuma menos espacio. E pidanan mas grandí cu ta worde mostrá aki, ta lorá den un paña dilgá i despues cubri cu un dikí.

5. Neveranan na Comisarianan, anda carni ta worde wardá te ora e mester worde sacá pa bende, ta worde tení na di un temperatura di 19° F.

6. Cold Storage ta ricibi gran cantidad di piscá fo'i New York i suministradornan local. Felix Hamlet di Colony Commissary ta corta un moch i fo'i un grandí cu e zaag eléctrico mientras cu Frank Ciccarelli ta mira.

da carga ta worde ricibi, cajanan ta worde habri i e contenidonan examiná, i despues un raport detayá ta worde prepará mandá pa oficina na New York, dunando nan asina di conoce den ki estado e diferente articulonnan a yega na nan destinación.

Carni, cu ta gevries duru, sólido, no por worde cortá muchu prome cu e worde usá, siendo cu friamento atrobe ta hací e bira preto i ta laga e sanger corre afó.

Ademas di e cantidadnan grandí di porkehop, webo, i batata mencioná aki 'riba, cu ta pasa door di Cold Storage mensualmente, algun otro articulonnan ta: 7000 liber di keesji; 50 ton di carni i productonan di carni; 11,000 cabez di lechuga; 18,000 liber di ciboyo; 1,800 galon di liquido concentrá pa ijscream. Esakinan i hopi otro articulonnan mas ta constitui e preocupaciónnan di un sistema cu fo'i e Departamento di Compras na New York door di e Departamento di Cold Storage, i e Comisarianan na Aruba, no ta spaar ni tempo ni esfuerzo pa trece cuminda apetitoso na mesanan di e empleadonan.

**"REFINERY HIGHLIGHTS"****A Porkchop's Progress**

Twelve thousand pounds of porkchops, 10,000 dozen eggs, 130,000 pounds of potatoes: it reads like an order for supplying a good-sized army for a winter, but these are only some of the quantities of food that pass through the Cold Storage department to the Commissaries' customers each month.

Every five days a ship brings in 50 tons of perishable foods, 300 tons a

month or an average of ten tons every day. From the cattle ranches of Texas, the fruit groves of California and Florida, the truck gardens of New Jersey, this steady stream pours down a chute from ship's deck to dock, a hundred varieties of food requiring dozens of varieties of handling and treatment, and the system that brings it, still saleable, to a retail counter as much as 5,000 miles from its source must be fast, flexible, and efficient. It is.

The long rigamarole starts at the Wholesale Commissary office, where an order is made up taking into considera-

tion the effort to maintain a two-weeks food reserve necessitated by diversion of tankers to other ports, drydock schedules, the general uncertainty of ship arrivals, and such unforeseeable emergencies as a teamsters' strike in New York. The order is sent to the New York Purchasing department, which places orders with many different suppliers (in many cases after personal choosing by Company men of the material to be shipped) and the gears begin to mesh.

The dealers must segregate their stock according to whether it is for an

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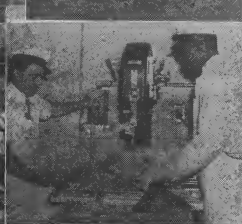
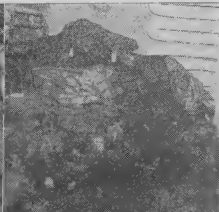
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1-A ship's "cold box" is shown, in which cold storage food is brought from New York. Three ships on the regular New York-Aruba run are equipped with these facilities.

2-An L. O. & T. Company Railroad car, loaded with food, is backed into the Cold Storage Plant. The food has been away from low temperature only 20 minutes. The white blockhouse on top of the building contains locker room and showers for the Cold Storage employees, who go up occasionally to thaw out. At right is the original plant, the capacity of which was doubled when the addition at left was built in 1937.

3-The car is pushed by hand into the 160 Fahrenheit room and unloaded. Note heavy coating of snow on the pipes.

4-Everything possible is shipped in boxes, which are easier to handle and stack, and take up less space in a ship's hold. The larger cuts shown here, however, are wrapped in cheesecloth with an outer covering of heavy burlap. They are frozen as hard as the concrete floor.

5-Cold rooms at the Commissaries, where meat is kept until sold over the counter or displayed in showcases, are kept at 19° F.

6-"Porkchop's Progress", the accompanying article is entitled. But the Cold Storage system handles large quantities of fish also, received both from New York and local suppliers. Felix Hamlet of the Colony Commissary cuts a slice from a big one with the electric band saw, while Frank Ciccarella looks on.

## New Open Champs



THE WINNERS: At right, John Kell, new Aruba Open Champion who took the trophy August 31 in the feature 54-hole tournament of the year. At left, Reuben White, winner of the first-prize golf bag with low net. Kelle's scores: 41-38-40-38-41-39, for a gross 237 (net 219). White's scores: 53-45-46-47-44-46, for a net 215 (gross 281).

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immediate market or a distant one like ours. They wait till the last possible moment to buy extremely perishable foods, to reduce spoilage in transit, and some is purchased "half-ripe". When word is sent out that a ship is due, trucks leave the various suppliers' storage points in Manhattan for Bayonne at designated times which are staggered so that each truckload can be placed in the ship's refrigerator boxes without waiting.

It sounds simple but isn't. Before much of the food (meat, butter, eggs, cheese, etc.) is moved to the ship it is inspected by U.S. Department of Agriculture representatives; special inspectors for each division, experts in one line only, give signed certificates on grade and quality. Again before the food is moved much of it receives special packing treatment which has been evolved from long experimentation. In the case of lettuce, one of the most perishable foods, each head is wrapped individually in semi-absorbent paper, and only two dozen heads are packed in each case (less than standard) to reduce the weight on each. This was found to be superior to packing the lettuce in chipped ice, a method used at one time. A special pad separates each layer of egg cartons, with an extra wrapper between all cartons and the outside case. A special box was developed, containing just three watermelons.

All this tender handling costs money, but more than pays for itself in reduced spoilage, which lowers the ultimate cost. (For instance, in previous years as high as 50 per cent of all watermelons received have been spoiled or broken. The new cases, used for the first time last year, brought 495 melons safely this year, five broken. Result: more pleased customers, less cost.) Some foods, of course, are so perishable that no amount of special handling will bring them through safely, and these necessarily are omitted from Lago's menus.

The food is on the ship now, or rather on one of three refrigerator-equipped ships: the *F.H. Bedford, Jr.*, *Esso Bolivar*, or *C.O. Stillman*. Four separate "boxes" (big as an ordinary room) are always filled to capacity, holding meat, fruit and vegetables, butter (or cheese on alternate ships) and fish, at regulated temperatures best suited to each particular division.

Some 1,700 miles and seven days later, the food arrives at San Nicolas harbor. With a Commissary representative on hand at all times to check the storage and condition, it is taken off the ship by the regular stevedore forces and loaded onto flat cars. Each engine could haul several cars, but they are despatched separately as soon as loaded to keep to a minimum the time (20 minutes) that the material is out of refrigeration.

During the unloading at the Cold Storage Plant (see cut) the cases are segregated according to kind, and are stacked so that the oldest leave first. In addition to the stacking, this "oldest-first, newest-last" system is aided by the order reference number, and by a rubber stamp which indicates in large letters the date of receipt of each box. Also performed on arrival is a complete check, with cases opened and material examined, following which a detailed report is made to the New York office

on the condition of individual items in each cargo.

Meat, which is frozen solid when received, cannot be thawed and cut much in advance of use, since, due to cold storage action, it soon turns dark and the blood runs out. A thawing room is provided at the plant, where meats are hung for six to eight hours before they can be cut with knives. Orders for Commissaries, Dining Halls, Hospital, or ships are then prepared, and are replaced in the cold rooms until taken to their destination by trucks.

In addition to the vast quantities of porkchops, eggs, and potatoes mentioned above that pass through the Cold Storage Plant every month, some other typical items are: cheese, 7,000 pounds; all meats and meat products, 50 tons; lettuce, 11,000 heads; onions, 18,000 pounds; concentrated liquid ice cream mix under refrigeration, 1,800 gallons. These and countless other items are the concern of a system which, from the Purchasing department in New York through the Cold Storage Plant and into the Commissaries in Aruba, spares no time or effort to bring palatable food to the tables of employees.

## DEATHS

Basilio Croes of the Pipe department, on August 29, at the age of 46. He was first employed December 13, 1937. He was a participant in the Thrift Plan, and is survived by his wife and five children.

## SCHEDULE OF PAY DAYS

Semi-Monthly Payroll	
Sept. 1 — 15	Tuesday, Sept. 23
Monthly Payroll	
Sept. 1 — 30	Thursday, October 9



Before Collins Luth, long-time supervisor of the Stewards department, left last week, he was given a gold pocket watch as a remembrance by members of the department. Above, Ricardo van Blaricum makes the presentation, while fellow-employees look on.



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## Here and There

### Number Please -

Vacations often do queer things to employees, and one just finished by an M. & C. man was no exception. Nearly everyone but the chronically thin gains weight while on leave, but it seems that this vacationer overdid it. At any rate, a few days after his return he received a phone call that went like this:

Friend Who Hadn't Been on Vacation: "What's your number?"

Vacationer: "What number are you talking about, bungalow, telephone, draft, or payroll?"

Friend (?): "No, I mean just your plain ordinary number. All spheroids have them, don't they?"

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### 2 Plus 2 Less Than 4?

The current tournament at the golf course, with its rule that all matches be played in twosomes instead of foursomes, raises a question in timing on which some of the club's officers talk of running a test. The question: whether 20 golfers can negotiate nine holes in the least time playing in pairs or by fours. (Of course, the amount of brush-beating, cactus-kicking, and rock-rolling done would have to be assumed to be equal in each case.) When the tournament is over it might be possible to assemble enough members willing to act as guinea pigs to settle the question.

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Lagoites travelling through Richmond, Virginia these days are likely to bed down for the night with a former employee who has two tourist camps north of that city. Weldon Saunders (better known as "Jack"), assistant carpenter foreman who left here in 1936, has 22 brick cottages at one place, 26 at the other, and filling stations and air-conditioned dining rooms at both. And at each filling station hangs the Esso sign.

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Among those who recently received ten-year service buttons at the Standard Oil Company of Venezuela's Caripito operations were Patrick Ryan and Phillip McDermott, both former Lagoites.

## Vice-President Haley Visits Aruba



Shown above at right, with General Manager L. G. Smith, is W. J. Haley, Vice-President of the Lago Oil & Transport Company, now visiting Aruba on a general inspection trip. Accompanied by Mrs. Haley and daughter Katherine, he arrived by Grace liner September 9, and plans to stay about a month, including a visit to the Venezuelan operations of the Company. Mr. Haley was greatly impressed by the efficiency of the entire organization, and said that employees can well be proud of the part they are playing in present world affairs.

Aki 'riba na banda drechi, huntu cu Gerente General L. G. Smith, nos ta mira W. J. Haley, Vice-President di Lago Oil & Transport Company, kende ta bishitando Aruba ariba un viaje di inspección. Acompaña di Sra. Haley i un yiu-muhe Katherine, e a yega dia 9 di September cu vapor di Grace Line, i tin plan pa keda aki pa mas o menos un luna, incluyendo un bishita na e plantanan di Compania na Venezuela. Sr. Haley a worde impresioná favorablemente door di e sistema eficaz di henter e organización, i a bisa cu empleadonan verdaderamente por ta orgulloso cu motibo di e parti importante cu nan ta tumando actualmente den asuntunan mundial.

E hombernan den e fotografia riba pag. 2 ta hunga un parti importante den bida na Lago Heights. Eligi recientemente como miembros di e Comité Consultativo pa Lago Heights, nan ta worde consultá acerca problemanan di e colonia i tambe asuntunan relacioná cu Lago Club. Den e ultimo caso nan ta coopera cu e Gerente di Club, Jelle Bootsma i e representante di Compania Lawrence Brewer.

Nan ta inicia i atende cu detayanan di cualquier programa especial of actividadnan den Lago Heights, i nan trabao lo worde extendí mas ainda ora e terreno di sport perteneciendo na e Club-house worde terminá.

E Comité ta reuni mensualmente cu

J. F. Krastel di e departamento di Colony Service pa discuti problemanan conecta cu Lago Heights, i dos vez pa luna cu Sr. Brewer pa atende cu asuntunan di Club. Fuera di e reunionnan aki, reunion especial ta worde yamá de bez en cuando segun ta necesario.

Sr. Wijnjaarde kende a sirbi pa varios aña caba como miembro di e Comité, ta President, i Sr. da Silva ta Secretarío.

## SCHEDULE OF PAY DAYS

Semi-Monthly Payroll  
September 16 — 30 Wednesday, Oct. 3  
Monthly Payroll  
September 1 — 30 Thursday, Oct. 9

## Lago Heights Elects Advisory Committee



Shown above is the recently elected Lago Heights Advisory Committee. Left to right are Lincoln Swamy, Calvin Hassell, Edgar Wijngaarde, Fernando da Silva, and Charles Barnes. Inset: Herman Figueira.

Playing an important part in the conduct of the Lago Heights community are the men above, who were recently elected to serve on the Advisory Committee. They act in an advisory capacity on community problems and on the operation of the Lago Club, in the latter activity cooperating with Club Manager Jelle Bootsma and Company management representative Lawrence Brewer.

They also originate and handle any special programs or activities that may arise, and their work will be further extended when the projected sport field adjoining the Clubhouse is completed.

The committee meets with J.F. Krastel of the Colony Service department once each month for a discussion of community problems, and twice each month with Mr. Brewer on Club matters, and in occasional separate meetings.

Mr. Wijngaarde, who has served several previous terms, is Chairman of the committee, and Mr. da Silva is Secretary.

## High Attendance Figures Shown

Sport Park attendance figures recently released for the month of August illustrate the part the field is playing both in the athletic and entertainment lives of employees. The four weeks from August 3 to September 3, taking in the Queen's Birthday Carnival, saw a total of 2,953 participants in games, with 16,097 spectators.

## Artraco Takes League Lead In Best Game of Tournament

A pitchers' battle featured the first game of the baseball league's second half September 14, with Artraco moving into the lead by downing San Lucas 3 to 2 in a game that displayed more good baseball than any yet seen at the Sport Park.

Tight, almost errorless fielding kept the score low, and both pitchers were bowling them over in rapid-fire order. Gaston Arrendall was the winning pitcher; Jose Bryson, hurling for San Lucas, chalked up 11 strike-outs, but lost by a one-run margin.

The play of Victor Hodge, Artraco first-sacker, shone frequently during the game, particularly with one heads-up play that retired the side when failure would have let in a run that would have tied the score.

Courageous fielding was displayed when Robert Conbencia, San Lucas third baseman, hit the left baseline fence full tilt while trying to retrieve a foul ball.

## Lagoites Travel With RCA Team, to Defeat Curaçao



Shown above is the Racing Club Aruba's soccer team (last year's winners in the Aruba league) which visited Curaçao August 23 with wholly satisfactory results. Of the 15 players included, ten are Lago employees. Back row, left to right, Frans Weyer, manager, Modesto Oduber, Instrument department, Supriano Tromp, Pipe Shop (now in military service), Ismael Croes, Marine Office, Frans Kerkboom, Carpenter Shop, Damian Tromp, T.S.D., Porfirio Croes, Drydock, Angel Chirino, Acid Plant, Federico Tromp, Hospital (also in military service), and Daniel Kelly. Front row, Laurenso Jansen, Light Oils, Jose Quandt, Victor Henriquez, Antonio Morales, Garage, and Nicolas Pimienta.

With ten Lagoites in their list of players, the R.C.A. football team (last year's local champions) spent the weekend of August 23 in Curaçao, and when they returned early Monday morning they had three victories to their credit against one close defeat.

The afternoon they arrived they down-

ed the R.C.C. at football 2-0, and the following day repeated with a 4-0 victory over the British soldiers stationed there. Saturday night they took the court at the Kwiek Sport Club to win at basketball over R.C.C. by 19-17. Their one loss was a 2-1 defeat of the R.C.A. Juniors by the Boca Juniors.

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Recientemente un aumento di 10% den sueldonan di empleados cu ta worde pagá na florin, a worde anunciá, pa di e manera aki nan por enfrenta e presente costo di bida. E modo segun cual e aumento den costo di bida aki a worde investigá i desarroyá ta un ejemplo excelente di con problemanan importante, conectá cu Empleadonan i Directiva por worde resolvi, ora nos ta negocia di un manera cooperativo i cu un espíritu di amistad i compredemento mutuo.

E miembronan di Comité Consultativo di Empleadonan cu a traha huntu cu Directiva den e investigación di e problema di costo di bida entre nos empleadonan na Aruba, a muestra nan habilidad pa colecciona i analiza hecho i cálculonan. I, lo que ta mas importante ainda, discutiendo e aplicación práctico di e datonan aki na e problemanan di Empleados i Directiva, e miembronan di e Comité aki a muestra tambe nan honradez i nan comprendemento di e varios problemanan difícil envolvi, door di un análisis inteligente cu tawata coordina casi completamente cu e análisis i cálculonan di Directiva mes.

Ora un investigación asina ta worde haci, i resultadonan ta worde interpretá sin ningun prejuicio, ta lógico cu empleadonan i Directiva lo yega na un acuerdo común, manera a soeode den e caso aki. E método aki di desarroya tal problemanan mutuo pa medio di discusión entre nos mes, i sin ningun intervención di hendenan cu no ta envolvi den e asunto cu ta worde discuti, ta e manera *natural* di resolve nos problemanan.

Principionan democrático tin resultado ainda, tanto den otro partinan di mundo. cpmo tambe den nos Compañia Lago. Lago nos tur defende e principionan aki di cooperación entre nos mes i continua como "leaders" den e ramo di democracia industrial.

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DEALING

The manner in which the recently announced ten per cent cost-of-living increase to guildler-paid employees was surveyed and developed is an excellent example of how important problems facing both the employees and the Management can be solved when approached in a cooperative manner and in a spirit of friendliness and mutual understanding.

The Employees' Advisory Committee members who worked with the Management in surveying the cost-of-living problem among our employees in Aruba showed their ability to collect and analyze facts and figures. What is even more important, in discussing the practical application of these data to employee and Management problems, the Committee members also showed their fairness and their understanding of the various complex factors involved by an intelligent analysis which checked closely with the Management's own figures and analysis.

When such a survey is made and the findings are interpreted without prejudice it is logical that employees and Management will arrive at a common agreement as was done in this instance. This method of developing such mutual problems by discussion among ourselves and without the interference of outsiders who are not involved in the questions being discussed is the *natural* way to settle our problems. Democratic principles still work in the world, and they still work in our own Lago family. Let us all defend these principles of cooperative dealing within our own family and continue to go forward as leaders in the field of industrial democracy.

EEN VOORBEELD

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(Vervolg op bladz. 7)

De wijze waarop de onlangs bekend gemaakte salarisverhoging van 10% in verband met de stijgende kosten van levensonderhoud voor de in Guldens betaalde werknemers onder de loup werd genomen en tot stand is gekomen, is een uitstekend voorbeeld van de manier waarop problemen, waartegenover zoowel de werknemers als de Directie kunnen komen te staan, kunnen worden opgelost indien deze op een op samenwerking gebronde wijze en onder een geest van goedgezindheid en onderling begripen worden aangepakt.

De leden van het adviseerend comité werknemers, die tezamen met de Directie het vraagstuk der kosten van levensonderhoud onder onze werknemers op Aruba hebben bestudeerd, hebben blij gegeven van hun bekwaamheid in het verzamelen en analyseeren van feiten en cijfers. Van nog meer belang is het feit, dat bij de bespreking van de praktische toepassing dezer gegevens op de problemen die zich voor de werknemers en de Directie voordeden, de leden van het comité ook blij gaven van hun redelijkheid en hun begrip van de verschillende, daarmede gepaard gaande, ingewikkelde factoren, en wel door overlegging van een oordeelkundig cijferoverzicht, dat het door de Directie uitgewerkte cijfermateriaal zeer dicht nabij kwam.

Wanneer een onderzoek op die wijze is voltooid en de bevindingen zonder

# NEWS AND VIEWS



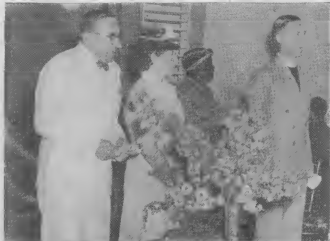
Left, Moises Bienvenu, right, Christopher Moore, both of the Marine department.



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Left, Donald Hillocks, Instrument department.

Right, Mauril Fortin, Personnel department.



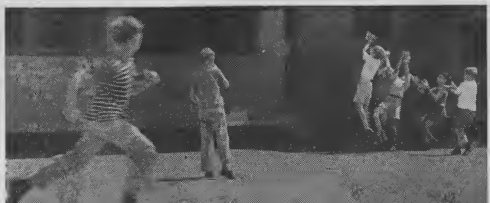
At top, Governor and Mrs. I. Wagemaker and Reverend Barrett join in singing the Netherlands national anthem at the opening of the Methodist church bazaar in San Nicolas September 11. Mrs. Wagemaker had just declared the bazaar officially open. Below, the Governor and Mrs. Wagemaker pose before one of needlework booths.



Bovenste foto: Gezaghebber en Mevr. en Dominee Barrett zingen het "WILHELMUS" mede bij de opening van de Bazaar ten bate van de "Methodist Church" te St. Nicolas op 11 September jl. Mevr. Wagemaker had de Bazaar zojuist officieel geopend. Onderste foto: Gezaghebber en Mevr. Wagemaker bij een der stands waar naai- en handwerk tentoongesteld worden.

At left, blacksmiths Charles Newton and George Hemstrack swing sledges on a red-hot turnbuckle for the drydock, while Simon Richardson manages the controls of the machine that holds it firm.

Ten eager hands reach high for a fly ball while the batter optimistically sprints for first base. The scene: a recess ball game, dear to every fifth-grader, be he ever so studious in class sessions. The Lago Community School, where the picture was taken, started its 1941-42 season (its thirteenth) on September 3, with over 200 enrolled in the twelve grades. Behind the teachers' desks is the largest staff in the school's history, 15 including Principal William Mileham.



### SPORT PARK NOTES

by Robert Vint

#### Football Race Tightens —

Activity in the football league is a good demonstration of what Robert Burns meant when he said the best laid plans of mice and men go this way, that way, and haywire. At the beginning of league play the grandstand experts classed the T.S.D., Personnel, Gas Plant, Drydock, and Colony Service as the favorites to contend for the trophy. It's a horse of another color now — all teams have received such good competition that they are becoming stronger with each new game played, and with improved team work the Machine Shop and Utilities have been able to knock over the favorites. Also the Acid Plant team threatens now to be a strong contender for the championship.

#### Softball Coming Soon —

Rule books and softball guides have been placed in the equipment house, so that those interested in playing can familiarize themselves with what has become the most popular competitive sport.

#### Via the Manager —

"This is 'William van Heynigen speaking'. The voice, belonging to the manager of that up-and-coming young team, Artraco, came over the wire from the Garage. He called to tell me that his team had some serious unfinished business to take up with the San Lucas team September 14. He said "We're going to be a red-hot ball club when the umpire hollers play ball. Three teams are tied for first place at .666, and I've instructed the pitcher to feed batters nothing but that .666 ball". Old Moreno, as the boys call him, figured San Lucas is the team to beat, with the best pitching and one of the best-behaved squads in Aruba baseball. But he gives the Red Sox a good chance to stage a comeback in the second half. The conversation ended when he repeated his invitation to see his club knock off San Lucas. And win they did, 3-2, in a game that had the fans on the edge of the seats.

### SCORES

#### Football

September 4	
Medical	1
Utilities	4
Personnel	2
Machine Shop	3



Even with their own men handling both umpiring jobs (Harvey Kaplan behind the plate and Robert Shearon on the bases) the Accounting department lost a recent Sunday morning softball game to the fast Caribe Club outfit, 14 to 9. Going into the last inning the score was 14-4, and a five-run rally looked promising, but it was finally cut short. In the picture above James MacEachern has just connected with a pitch from Oslin Scholten of the Electrical department. Catching is Clemente Lacle of the Marine office.

September 5		
Drydock ***	5	
Labor	0	
Dining Hall	0	
Welding ***	5	
September 6		
Rec. & Shipping	0	
Acid Plant ***	5	
T.S.D.	0	
Colony Service	2	
September 7		
Unidos	1	
Trappers	0	
September 8		
Utilities	4	
Rec. & Shipping	0	
September 9		
Medical	0	
Acid Plant ***	5	
T.S.D.	0	
Welding ***	5	
September 10		
Rec. & Shipping ***	5	
Dining Hall	0	
Gas Plant	0	
Colony Service	2	
September 11		
Drydock	5	
Welding	1	
Personnel	1	
Medical	2	
September 12		
Machine Shop	1	
Utilities	1	
September 13		
Personnel ***	5	
Labor	0	
T.S.D. ***	5	
High Pressure	0	
Personnel	1	
T.S.D.	0	
(not league play)		

No obstante nan mes compafieronan tawata encargá cu e trabanon di umpire (Harvey Kaplan tras di e "plate" i Robert Shearon na e basenan) e team di Accounting Department a perde un wega di Softball hungá recientemente ariba un Diadomingo manita contra e conjunto di e Club Caribe, 14 — 9. Na cuminsamento di e segundo di e ultimo inning Caribe tawatin nan ganá 14 — 4, i un recuperación di 5 careda pa Accounting a duna bon promesa, pero esey tambe a wordé gestop. E fotografia aki 'riba ta muestra James MacEachern net e ta suta un bala genitah pa Oslin Scholten, empleado di Departamento Eléctrico. Clemente Lacle di Marine Office ta catcher.

September 13		
Unidos		3
Camerons		3
September 15		
Receiving & Shipping		10
T.S.D.		0
*** Won by forfeit		

#### Cricket

September 7		
Medical		Score not turned in
Col. Serv.		
September 14		
Watching		65
M. & C. "B"		79

#### Baseball

September 6		
Lucky Strike	0-0-2-2-0-0-2	6
Artraco	0-4-0-2-2-2-1	11
September 13		
Artraco	1-0-1-0-0-1-0-0-0	3
San Lucas	0-1-0-0-0-0-0-1-0	2

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## THEY DRIVE

These men, and 115 others, handle the cars and trucks for the refinery, sitting behind the wheels of equipment, that ranges from light passenger cars and pickups to heavy-duty units that can haul a house or a crane with ease. Their assignment is no minor one — the machines they drive cost nearly Fls. 300,000, and the material they transport throughout the plant in a year's time would be valued at many times that figure.

Every three months the efficiency and safe practices of those who achieve perfect records are recognized by cash awards, and badges are given for good records of one or two years.

In the meantime — they drive.

### Operacionan Di Vehiculo Di Motor

E hombenan aki, fuera 115 otro mas, ta maneja e automobielnan i trucknan den refinaria. Nan ta sinta tras di wiel di aparatonan cu ta varia fo'i automobiel di pasajero i pick-up te na vehiculonan di servicio pisá cu por carga un cas of un grua cu facilidad.

Nan responsabilidad no ta chikito — e maquinanan cu nan ta maneja ta costa un total di casi Fls. 300,000 i e materialnan cu nan ta transporta door di e planta durante un aña di tempo por worde calculá di ta costa vario vez e total ey.

Cada tres luna e bon trabao di esnan cu termina e periodo ey liber di tur sorto di desgracia door di cumpli estrictamente cu reglamentonan di seguridad lo worde recompensá cu premio na

Left, Nicolas Pena, Colony Service.

Right, Dominico Bislick, Labor department.

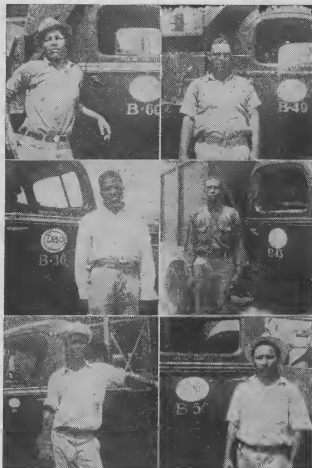
Left, Freddie Modest, Warehouse.

Right, Reuben Richardson, Watching Service.

Left, James Smith, T. S. D. Laboratories.

Right, Maximo Farro, Colony Service.

For other drivers' pictures, see Page 4.



effectivo, ademas medalla ta worde duná na manejadornan cu tin bon record durante periodo di un of dos aña.

Mientras tanto — nan ta sigui maneja.

(Vervolg van blad. 3)

vooroordeeld worden vertolkt is het vanzelfsprekend dat werknemers en werkgevers tot algemeene overeenstemming geraken, zoals in het onderhavige geval ook 'geschiedde. Deze wijze van uitwerking van onderlinge vraagstukken als bovenbedoeld, door deze onder elkander te bespreken zonder de tussenkomst van buitenstaanders, die niet bij de vraagstukken, waarover onderhandeld wordt, betrokken zijn, is de natuurlijke wijze, waarop wij onze problemen oplossen.

Democratische beginselen zijn in deze wereld nog steeds toepasselijk, ook in ons eigen Lago-gezin. Laat ons deze beginselen van op samenwerking gegrond onderhandelen binnen ons eigen gezin verdedigen en blijven voortgaan als voorposten op het gebied van industriële democratie.

### Baseball Standings

(Including game of September 21)

	Won	Lost	Pctg.
Artraaco	3	1	.750
San Lucas	2	2	.500
Lucky Strike	2	2	.500
Red Sox	1	3	.250

FOOTBALL STANDINGS	Played Hunga	Won Gena	Lost Perdi	Tied Tabla	Goals G.N.F.	Opp. Goals G. Cont.	Points Punta
Machine Shop	7	5	0	2	19	6	12
Gas Plant	5	3	2	0	5	5	6
T. S. D.	6	4	1	1	18	7	9
Personnel	6	5	1	0	21	4	10
Utilities	7	5	1	1	21	4	11
Drydock	6	3	2	1	16	8	7
Colony Service	5	2	1	2	6	7	6
Acid Plant	6	4	1	1	5	8	9
R. & S.	7	2	5	0	3	28	4
Medical	7	0	6	1	4	15	1
Dining Hall	7	1	5	1	3	9	3
Labor	6	0	5	1	3	7	1
H. P. S.	4	1	2	1	3	3	3
Welding	5	1	4	0	1	14	2

(Tabulated as of September 20)

## Invercaibo Discharges Record Barnacle Cargo

The former lake tanker *Invercaibo*, which for three years has been dredging the tortuous channel that leads into Lake Maracaibo, was on the Drydock recently for its regular four-month overhaul. Its hull solidly encrusted with barnacles from stem to stern, it looked from the underside like a ship that might have lain tied up at a wharf for years.

The lake tankers that pass regularly several times a week through the same water do not suffer the same trouble since on their run between Aruba and Maracaibo they travel continuously between fresh and salt water, and the sea water kills the fresh water barnacles and vice versa. Every time the *Invercaibo* is drydocked the barnacles are scraped off, and the hull is painted with an "anti-fouling" paint. The ship is put back into the water a few hours after the paint is applied, and the action of the sea water with the paint forms an arsenic compound that is effective in keeping off barnacles for about a month. After that they grow so thick that they seriously slow up the ship.

The *Invercaibo* was rigged up as a dredge in 1938, picking up its first load on October 12 of that year. A suction pump operated by a huge Diesel engine draws sand and water up through two drags, one on each side of the ship. This water is pumped into cribs (formerly the side cargo tanks) which have one-foot-diameter holes in the top opening onto the deck. The water (and some of



the sand) flows out through these holes and over the deck into the sea, but some of the sand remains in the cribs. When these are full, the ship goes a mile and a half out to sea, where doors in the bottom are opened to dump the sand. The accompanying cut shows the dredge-

## Riflemen Practice for Matches in New Season

Shown below are scenes at the rifle range Sunday, September 14, as 15 aspiring marksmen levelled their 22 rifles at the targets from the 200-yard station. At top, left to right, Manfred Nordwall, Robert Heinze, Frank Roding, and Mirko Tuhy are shooting, while Berend Schelfhorst receives scores over the telephone. Below, the butts, with Nordwall taking his turn at calling scores, while Clement Hagendoorn raises a new target into place. The range, located on the flats between the Hospital and the surf beach, has not been used for the past three months. Present plans, however, call for activity every Sunday morning for some time to come, with recreational shooting paving the way for the marksmanship called for in matches with outside organizations planned for the future.



ship in operation, with a cascade of water going over the side.

In the early months, an average daily haul was 1,500 cubic yards, since with a depth of only eight feet the ship could not be deeply loaded with sand, and work was done only at high tide. (Now, with a deeper channel, the dredge works day and night when the weather is fair.) A navigable channel was dredged within two months, and within a year the average depth was about 15 feet.

In 1940 the average daily haulage was 6,000 cubic yards (7,500 tons) per day in seven loads, and 180,000 cubic yards were taken out in October of that year. Records kept by Captain Ellis (whom

his friends are likely to call "Barnacle Bill") show 2,200,000 cubic yards taken from the eastern channel in three years, with another 750,000 yards taken from the inner bar. All of which would make a mountain of some size if piled all in one place. This, however, is only a small fraction of the sand that passes through the ship, since only about 4 per cent is retained, the other 96 per cent passing back into the sea with the overflow water. This is considered a very satisfactory ratio for dredging operations.

Life on the *Invercaibo* is not all sand and barnacles and trouble-shooting on the complicated apparatus. Every ten days the ship goes into the lake to La Salina, for bunkers and a 24-hour shore leave for the crew. And nearly two weeks out of every four or five months are spent on Aruba's drydock.

### NEW ARRIVALS

Twins, Jacinto and Marcel, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Solognier, were born September 4. Jacinto is one hour and 13 minutes older than Marcel.

A son, Tennyson Pedrito, to Mr. and Mrs. Pedrito Wilson, September 6.

A daughter, Rosa Maria, to Mr. and Mrs. Crispin Croes, September 8.

A son, Agosto Jacinto, to Mr. and Mrs. Pablo deCuba, September 10.

A daughter, Marion, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marugg, September 11.

A daughter, Helen Marie, to Mr. and Mrs. James Brunings, September 11.

A daughter, Rosaria Maria, to Mr. and Mrs. Vincente Lampe, September 12.

A son, Cuthbert Sylvester, to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Barribeau, September 14.

A son, Louis Vivian, Junior, to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brownie, September 15.

A daughter, Otencia Florencia, to Mr. and Mrs. Ruffin Richinsin, September 15.

A daughter, Olga Nicomeda, to Mr. and Mrs. Ubaldo Croes, September 15.

A son, John Barry, to Mr. and Mrs. Chester Burns, September 16.

A son, Vincent Garth, to Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Fuller, September 20.



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## Lago Thrift Foundation Participants To Share Fls. 80,000

### Vice-President W. J. Haley Tells Engineers of Oil Problems in Defense

#### Says Cooperation and Ingenuity Are Licking Gasoline Shortage

Stating that the much-publicized gasoline shortage on the U.S. Atlantic seaboard has done much to stimulate the petroleum industry in rapidly finding ways to unravel its new problems, Vice-President W. J. Haley, in a talk before the Engineers' Club September 29, held out encouragement that no unsolvable difficulties would be met in Uncle Sam's oil position.

The speaker was introduced by L. G. Smith as "an engineer among engineers" who, after occasional visits here since 1928, was enjoying his first real opportunity to see the Aruba plant's operations and methods in detail.

Mr. Haley stated that, while there was all the oil the East needed and at present plenty of ships to move it, the oil companies were resorting to extraordinary measures to preserve this condition. A major feature has been the tireless juggling of shipping schedules and routes; for instance, in a typical group of transactions involving Venezuela, Aruba, Peru, Chile, California, and Canada, products have been rerouted and business shifted among companies until a saving of four tankers has been made on this business alone. Of hardly less importance are such secondary measures as the use of coal instead of oil for fuel at the Company's great Bayway refinery. And a study has been made of the construction of reinforced-concrete oil barges to be towed at only slightly less than normal speed by ocean tankers.

Highlights of the new efforts, he said, have been the partial disregarding of ordinary economy and the cooperation among competitors to adjust supply and demand in such a way that both the United States and England will be bene-

### Foundation Earnings and Forfeited Contributions By The Company Will Be Added to Accounts

A plan to divide Fls. 80,000 among the participants of the Lago Thrift Foundation was announced last week by the Foundation's Board of Administration. Also made public were important decisions affecting loan regulations, and amendments to the Statutes regarding investment of funds.

Of greatest interest to employees was the addition which will be made to the accounts of all participants on record September 30, 1941. This share of the Fls. 80,000 available will be made in two different ways:

**FIRST SHARE:** Two per cent of each participant's credit balance will be added to his thrift account as his share in the earnings of the Foundation.

**SECOND SHARE:** Six per cent of

fits as much as possible.

Costs have risen, of course, in the all-out effort to provide oil for Democracy's motors. As one of the more unusual instances, Mr. Haley told of the Company's buying a right-of-way for a pipeline through the New England states. Though a strip only a few feet wide was needed, he said, it was frequently necessary to buy whole farms, including the cattle, to get the required narrow piece of land without delay.

The Company takes a justifiable pride, according to the speaker, in the confidence being placed in it by the government as a leader in dealing with the emergency. And of steadily increasing importance in its dealings is the Aruba refinery. Mr. Haley stated that he had seen every major refinery operated by the Company and many belonging to competitors, and could say without reservation that there is no bigger, better, more efficiently-operated refinery in the world than this.

the total of his own and the Company's regular contributions which were made from October 1, 1940 to September 30, 1941 will be added to his thrift account as his share in the Company contributions forfeited during the fiscal year by participants leaving the employ of the Company before becoming entitled to such Company money.

In making the announcement the Board of Administration called attention to the fact that now, while earnings are good, is the time to save for the future. At present 2,988 employees, or approximately 94 per cent of those eligible, are taking advantage of the opportunity for saving offered by the Thrift Foundation, and will be credited with their share of nearly Fls. 80,000 now being distributed.

#### Change in Loan Regulations

The Board also announced that, as a result of experience during the last two years in handling loans to participants and the enormous increase in repetitive

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### Completion of 26 More Houses Finishes First Project of Home Building Foundation

The Home Building Foundation's original project at Essoville, started in February, 1940, reached virtual completion early this month, with only fencing yet to be done on the 26 houses just finished. By September 30 all had been rented with the exception of five five-room and four four-room houses.

The Foundation now has 77 residences at Essoville, including 51 of five rooms and 26 of four rooms. Experience gained in the construction of the first group of 51 altered previous plans, and due to the greater demand for the larger houses all of the last 26 were built in this size.

Requests for bids for the construction of the final necessary fencing have been mailed to Aruba contractors, and this work will soon go forward. With its completion the first project of the H.B.F. will be completely finished.



Pirates and princes, queens and Spanish dancers, rubbed elbows recently when the ESO School Club staged a costume dance for the fourth to eighth grades at the Lago School. Left to right are . . . but no, they are unrecognizable, and must go unnamed.

## Here and There

Aruba had its usual "taste in reverse" of the season's northern Caribbean and Gulf of Mexico hurricanes late last month (with the wind dying completely instead of hurricaning) and found itself in the news broadcasts as the place 90 miles from which the storm-battered *Libby Main* was sinking. The *Gargoyle*, a tanker en route to Aruba, made a six-hour search, but found no trace of wreck or survivors, found only great swells, wind, and rain, the after-effects of the hurricane. The following day a U.S. Navy long-range patrol plane flew over Aruba, apparently returning to Panama after a search. A rumor a few days later had it that nine survivors had been landed here, but it proved baseless, and no more authentic information has come in on the fate of the *Libby Main* or its crew.

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Hurricane-wise West Indians figure it to be the last of this year's big storms, if their weather proverb means anything. It goes: "June, too soon; July, stand by; August, let fly; September, remember; October, all over."

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Former Lagoites can often be found in strange places, and John Jamieson, recent Labor department employee, is no exception. Friends here recently received word from him in Liberia, West Africa, where he works for Firestone. Some quotes: "...it takes two to three months for letters to reach us from the States... there are 100 Americans here, and since the plantation has 100,000 acres, that spreads us out pretty thin... we have a movie and dance every other Sunday

night... now in the rainy season, nine or ten inches in 24 hours is not unusual... there are over 12,000 workmen here, at a wage scale ranging from 25 cents to 75 cents (Dutch) per day..."

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Word also comes from Ralph Cruikshank, former accountant here who is now vacationing from his work in the Far East, that he (accompanied by wife Joan) has finally visited the "holy city" of Casper, with entertainment by Mills Aston, who returned to Casper from here many years ago.

## NEW ARRIVALS

A son, Juan Ireneo, to Mr. and Mrs. Hermingildo Nicolaas, September 18.

A son, Robert Francis, to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Wanopa, September 18.

A daughter, Lurdez Mirna, to Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Bell, September 20.

A son, Leno Patricio, to Mr. and Mrs. Calito Angela, September 22.

A daughter, Beryl Agatha, to Mr. and Mrs. Ashford Wilson, September 23.

A son, Wendell Dawson, to Mr. and Mrs. Evelyn Wade, September 24.

A daughter, Ann Gilbert, to Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Christenson, September 24.

A son, Gerardo Leopoldo, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold James, September 26.

A son, Timoteo Efigenio, to Mr. and Mrs. Sinfioriano Boekhoudt, September 26.

A son, Omega Cletus, to Mr. and Mrs. Edney Huckleman, September 27.

Twin boys, to Mr. and Mrs. Angelico Kock, September 30.

A son, Cyril Fernando, to Mr. and Mrs. Fernando Ellidge, October 1.

## SPORT PARK NOTES

by Robert Vint

### Champs vs. All Stars

At the conclusion of the baseball league within a month it has been suggested that the team that wins the crown should play an exhibition game against star players from the other teams in the league.

Just now the Red Sox are staging a comeback. Valentine Laviest, whose baseball name is Joe DiMaggio, did some heavy slugging against the Lucky Strike squad recently when he collected two homers and a triple for a big day at bat.

### Softball

Just as soon as the baseball champs are determined, softball will get under way. There will be two diamonds set up for daily games. In order to acquaint a large number of employees with softball, the baseball players will offer their services in unravelling the mysteries of the game.

### Track

Why don't some of our fleet-footed running and jumping men organize departmental athletic teams and challenge other departments in dual meets? The track is fast and weather clear at all times.

### No Room for Protests

It would be nice to say that the football players of the various departmental teams are going to maintain a fine sportsmanlike attitude by not protesting any more games they play, win or lose.

One team has three protested games turned in to the tournament committee, though from the start of tournament play all managers were cautioned against playing men outside any two subdivisions of their respective departments.

Although there are individual player awards and a trophy for the team that wins the football championship, it is more important to keep in mind that sportsmanship is the keynote of the league.

In order to conclude the season on time, all the rest of the games must be played on schedule. Too many teams are forfeiting games to the league leaders, instead of showing the leaders that they can be knocked off their perch. So footballers, let's get behind the ball in a spirit of true competition and boot it with all we have to make the league a success.

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Page 1 news this week is the division of nearly Fls. 80,000 among the participants of the Thrift Foundation, representing shares both in the earnings of the foundation and in the amount of Company contributions forfeited by employees who have left the Company before being entitled to such contributions.

Wise employees to the number of 2,988 (94 per cent of the 3,178 eligible) recognize the Thrift Plan as a valuable aid to saving, and enjoy an added advantage in the amount contributed by the Company (six and a half per cent of an employee's wages if he contributes the maximum of ten per cent).

But worthwhile as the Plan is in general, it becomes especially attractive when credit balances are increased by funds as in this distribution, without additional effort or investment on the part of the employee. It is easy to be far-sighted in recognizing the Thrift Plan as a good proposition.

Employees who are not participants, or who wish to derive the maximum benefit by increasing their contribution rates, can secure information at the Personnel department.

E nobo di mas importante e siman aki ta e division di Fls. 80,000 entre e participantenan di Thrift Plan, representando nan parti tanto den ganancia di e Fundacion. como tambe den contribucionnan cu Compania a haci na cuenta di empleadonan cu a retira fo'i empleo prome di tin derecho ariba e placa ey.

Empleadonan sabi, te na un total di 2,988 (94<sup>9</sup>/<sub>10</sub> di e 3,178 eligible) ta reconoce Thrift Plan como un ayuda di gran valor pa spaarmento i ta goza di un ventaja adicional door di e contribucionnan di Compania (6<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub><sup>9</sup>/<sub>10</sub> di e ganamento di e empleado, si e ta contribui ta na un máximo di 10<sup>9</sup>/<sub>10</sub>).

En general Thrift Plan ta algo cu realmente ta bal la pena, pero e ta bira mucho mas atractivo ora cu saldonan ta worde aumentá cu un cierto por ciento, manera ta socede den e caso aki, i esey, sin ningun estuerzo of invertimiento adicional di parti di empleadonan. Consecuentemente ta masha fácil pa reconoce cu Thrift Plan ta un proposicion cu ta combiná na tur empleadonan di Compania. Empleadonan cu kier participa den e Fundacion of aumenta nan contribucion, por haya informacion na Departmento di Personal.

## Fls. 80,000 pa Worde Dividi Entre Participantenan di Lago Thrift Foundation

Siman pasá, un plan pa dividi Fls. 80,000 entre participantenan di Thrift Plan, a worde anunciá door di e Junta encargá cu e Administracion di e Fundacion. A worde revelá tambe, decisionnan importante cu ta afecta regulacionnan di préstamos, i cambianan a worde haci den e Estatutos, en conexon cu invertimiento di fondos.

Di gran interes pa empleadonan ta e adiccion cu lo worde haci na e cuentanan di tur participantes cu ta aparece den nos registro dia 30 di Sept., 1941. E parti di e Fls. 80,000 lo worde agregá den dos manera diferente:

**PROME PARTI:** Dos por ciento di e saldo favorable di cada participante lo worde agregá na su cuenta, como su participacion den e ganancia di e Fundacion.

**DI DOS PARTI:** Su cuenta tambe lo worde aumentá cu seis por ciento di contribucionnan regular — tanto d'je como di Compania — cu a worde haci fo'i 1 di October 1940 te 30 di September di 1941. Di e manera aki ta haya su parti di e contribucionnan cu Compania a haci na cuentanan di participantes cu a retira fo'i empleo durante e tempo ariba mencioná, prome cu nan tawatin derecho ariba e placa ey.

Ora cu e Junta di Administracion a haci e anuncio aki, e a yama atencion ariba e hecho cu awor cu ganamentonan ta bon, nos mester aprovecha e ocasion di spaar pa despues. Na e presente momento tin 2,988 empleados, of aproximadamente 94% di esunnan eligible, cu ta aprovecha di e oportunidad di spaar, ofreci door di Thrift Foundation i ken- den nan cuenta lo worde aumentá cu nan parti di e Fls. 80,000 cu ta worde distribui.

## Cambio den Regulacionnan di Préstamos

E Junta a anuncia tambe cu, como resultado di e experiencia cu nan a haya durante e último dos añanan den administracion di préstamos na participantenan i, pasobra e préstamonan aki a aumenta enormemente sin causa suficiente, a worde decidí cu despues cu un préstamo a worde haci, un tempo di seis luna mester pasa, prome cu un aplicacion pa otro préstamo por worde considerá. Tambe a worde anunciá cu prome cu haci un préstamo nobo, e saldo pendiente ariba e último préstamo mester worde cancelá.

## Cambio den Thrift Plan i den Estatutonan di e Fundacion

Tumando na consideracion e inabilidad di e Junta pa inverti su recursonan di cualquier otro manera, i di modo cu

un ganancia por worde obtení ariba fondonan cu no ta produciendo nada awor, un cambio a worde haci den e Thrift Plan i den e Estatutos di e Fundacion, pa por permiti préstamos di placa na Home Building Foundation di Aruba. E placa ey lo produci un interes di 4<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>% i ta worde garantizá door di Lago Oil & Transport Company, Ltd., asegurando di e manera aki un bon utilidad na beneficio di Participantenan di Thrift Plan.

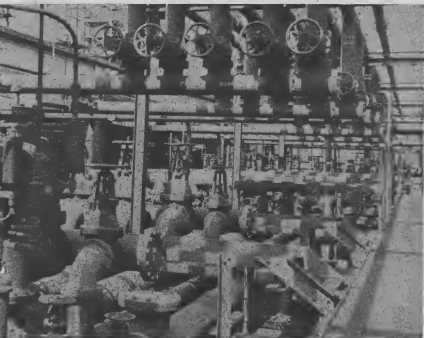
## SERVICE AWARDS 10-Year Buttons

Mathew Lybert	Electrical dept.
Stanislaw Tromp	Machinist dept.
Juan Croes	Marine Office
Dominico Maduro	Drydock
Adrian Meyers	Drydock
Evelin Sagers	Pressure Stills
Joseph Johnson	Laboratory
Thomas Quinn	Light Oils Finishing
Cary Daly	Light Oils Finishing
Alvin Johnson	Marine Office

## SCHEDULE OF PAY DAYS

Semi-Monthly Payroll	
October 1 — 15	Thursday, October 23
Monthly Payroll	
October 1 — 31	Monday, November 10

# NEWS AND VIEWS

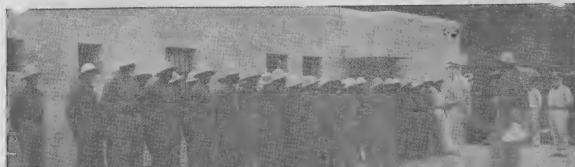


Valves and lines — hundreds of all sizes — are the arteries of the plant, carrying up to 300,000 barrels of oil to the stills every 24 hours.



With hardly more splash than a ten-foot rowboat would make, a new 130-ton all-welded barge slid down the greased ways two weeks ago without benefit of champagne, flags, or speeches. The craft, 100 feet long, 40 feet wide, and six feet deep, with a capacity of 300 tons of cargo, immediately took its place as a large addition to the harbor's busy barge facilities.

Causando casi e mes sonido den agua cu cualquier boto di rema, un "barge" di 130 ton a baha den lamá pa promé vez dos siman pasá. E "barge" cu un largura di 100 pia, un anchura di 40 pia i un profundidá di 6 pia, tin un capacidad di 300 ton di carga i mes ora e a tumá su lugá hunto cu e otronan como un ayuda grandi na e presente facilidáden.



Lazily the smoke rises straight upward, or drifts in any and all directions but the usual one, when the hurricane season starts in the northern Caribbean and Gulf of Mexico. For three months of the year the plant's smokestacks make a fairly accurate thermometer, indicating whether the temperature is high or not so high.

Di un manera sumamente flojo hama ta subi bai eriba, tumando tur soorto di direcccion, menos esun di costumber, ora cu tempo di horcan ta cuminza den parti norte di territorio di Caribe i den Golfo di Mejico. Durante tres luna den aña e schoorsteennan den Planta ta forma un thermometer basta bon, indicando si temperatura ta halto of no.

Shown at left is the 4 o'clock roll call at the Watching Office, when the entire 4-12 shift reports and receives special instructions. The men stand at ease as Chief Watchman Gilbert Brook addresses them, which he does each Thursday. Other days the meeting is taken by one of his assistants. At far right in the picture is Assistant Chief Ernest Sloterdijk.

For photographs depicting the many and varied activities of the Watching Service, see Page 6.

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loans without sufficient cause, it has been decided to require a lapse of six months after one loan has been made before another loan application will be considered. Also, at the time of making a new loan, the outstanding balance on the old loan shall be paid off.

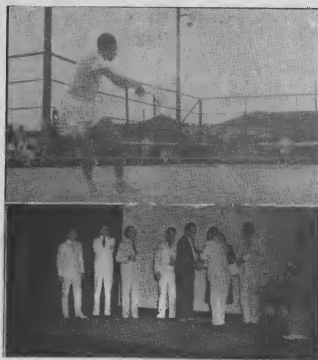
**Change in Thrift Plan and The Statutes of the Foundation**

In view of the inability of the Board to invest its resources as yet in annuities, savings or life insurance, or in Netherlands Government or municipal bonds, and in order to obtain earnings on funds which would otherwise be idle, the Thrift Plan and the Statutes of the Foundation have been amended so as to permit the loaning of money to the Home Building Foundation of Aruba. Money thus loaned earns an interest rate of four and a half per cent and the principal is guaranteed by the Lago Oil & Transport Company, Ltd., thus securing a good return on the investment for the benefit of Thrift Plan participants.

**SCORES**

**Football**

September 18	
T.S.D.	5
Medical	0
September 24	
Personnel	1
Drydock	2
Acid Plant	1
Utilities	1
<i>(Both games require additional playing time)</i>	
September 24	
Acid Plant	5
H.P.S. (forfeit)	0
Gas Plant (forfeit)	0
T.S.D.	5
September 26	
Gas Plant (forfeit)	0
Utilities	5
Acid Plant	5
Dining Hall (forfeit)	0
September 27	
Gas Plant (forfeit)	0
Acid Plant	5
Machine Shop	5
R. & S. (forfeit)	0
September 28	
Jong Unidos	0
Jong Bonaire	0
El Narino	2
Jong Bonaire	0
September 30	
Colony Service (forfeit)	0
Drydock	5



Shown left at top is a scene from the match September 21 when J. Maal of Curaçao's Kwiek Club bowed before the steady playing of Lago's Jack Rutz. This was one of three matches won by the Lago contestants, the others being taken by Gilbert Corrington, also over Mr. Maal, and the doubles team of Henriquez and Donaghy. Below, trophies are presented at the conclusion of the softball-tennis weekend by O.S. Mingus, Chairman of the Club Business Committee. Left to right in the receiving line are: Al Donaghy, Benny Henriquez, Jack Rutz, H. Schotborg, O. Boom (accepting two trophies from Mr. Mingus), Mrs. Repar, (the last three named are members of the Curaçao team), and Gilbert Corrington. At far right, James Rosborough, ready with the next trophy.

**FOOTBALL STANDINGS**

	Played Hunga	Won Gana	Lost Perdi	Tied Tabla	Goals G.N.F.	Opp. G. Cont.	Goals Punte	Points
Acid Plant	12	8	1	3	10	10	19	
Machine Shop	12	8	2	2	22	14	18	
Utilities	11	7	2	2	22	7	16	
T. S. D.	9	7	1	1	22	8	15	
Drydock	9	6	2	1	18	8	13	
Personnel	8	6	1	1	21	4	13	
Colony Service	9	5	2	2	16	7	12	
Gas Plant	7	4	3	0	5	5	8	
Welding	7	3	4	0	1	14	6	
R. & S.	9	3	6	0	3	28	6	
Medical	11	2	8	1	4	15	5	
H. P. S.	13	1	9	2	3	3	4	
Dining Hall	13	0	12	1	3	9	1	
Labor	13	0	12	1	3	7	1	

(Tabulated as of October 4, 1941)

October 1	
Machine Shop	2
Acid Plant	4
October 2	
Personnel	0
Acid Plant	0
October 3	
Utilities	0
Drydock	2

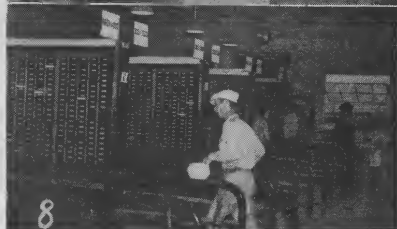
September 28		
M. & C. „B”		128
Utilities		108
October 5		
Lago Sport Park Boys		118 for one wicket
Powerhouse	69	

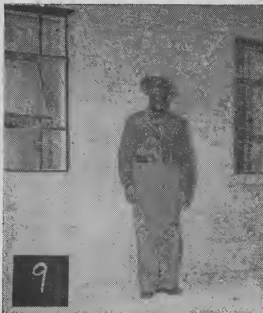
**Baseball**

September 21		
Lucky Strike	2-3-1-0-0-0-0-1-0	7
Red Sox	6-0-1-0-1-2-2-0-0-x	12
September 28		
San Lucas	4-2-0-2-0-0-0	8
Lucky Strike	1-1-1-0-2-0-0-6	11

**Cricket**

September 21	
Utilities	108
Colony Service	66





## "REFINERY HIGHLIGHTS" PROTECTION

The constant surveillance of 12 million square yards of territory or the equivalent of 675 New York City blocks, the patrolling of 13 miles of fence, the "watching" of an area that includes harbor and docks, tank farms, refinery, material storage areas, and residence districts, is an exacting and never-ceasing task, a 24 hours a day, 365 days a year job. And unlike the work of an ordinary police force in an ordinary town of comparable size, the work of the Watching Service is infinitely complicated by passes and permits, by areas under various differing restrictions, by essential wartime regulations, and by all the countless specialized activities involved in providing protection for a great oil refinery and the employees who work in it.

The Watching Service has grown steadily in the kinds of work required, but, as a result of increased efficiency, the size of its personnel has not grown in direct ratio to the growth of the refinery. Today, for instance, there are 167 men in the department, all of whom, except for the supervisory staff, work 50.4 hours per week with 32 hours off after each six shifts, or the usual shift schedule. In 1930, however, there were 68 watchmen, working 12 hours a day, seven days a week, and once each month, in order to change shifts, each worked 24 hours without a break. On the present schedule, the 68 would be in-

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Pa explicacion di e portretnan, mira página 10.

1—The harbor patrol is an important phase of the Watching Service's work. Seen here against a background of the busy harbor is Launchman Samuel Valentyne and Assistant Chief Karl Hoglund in one of the Service's two launches.

2—The ambulance, ready always for instant service, is stationed near the Watching Office, where calls for its use are received. Shown is its regular driver, Enrique Locadio.

3—Gasper Hodge checks a Storehouse transfer presented by the driver of a Government oil truck at the main gate. All material or equipment taken from the plant is checked against permits.

4—Shown is a part of the clerical staff, with Marjorie da Silva at the telephone, Gusto Phillips at the typewriter, and Bernard Marquis at the window connecting with card house.

5—Once each week the supervisory staff meets in the conference room for a discussion of departmental problems, while every other week, as shown here, the corporals join the meeting. Around the table, from left to right are: Assistant Chiefs Karl Hoglund and Harold Wathey, Captain of the Guards Harvey Smith, Assistant Chief Ernest Sloterdijk, Corporals John Forbes and Archer Gibbs, Chief Watchman Gilbert Brook, Corporals Louis Browne, James Brown, and Denis Kruythoff, Assistant Chiefs Jan Oorthuis and Louis van Romondt, and Bernard Marquis, secretary. In the back row

are Corporals Samuel Vanterpool, Frederick Illidge, Nelius Bruma, Jack Reily, Samuel Friday, and Ernest Richardson.

6—The loneliest post is that at the dump at the extreme southwest corner of the concession below the Acid Plant. Reuben Richardson is shown as he receives instructions from Assistant Chief Hoglund.

7—Chief Brook in his office.

8—The card house, now a part of the recently-completed Watching Service building, provides space for the timecards of 3,000 employees who pass through it each day. The time: 4:05 p.m. The look on this latecomer's face: worried.

9—Louis Browne is shown wearing the "Sam Brown" belt that indicates its wearer is a Corporal.

10—The entire personnel of the Division is summarized on this concise chart in the Assistant Chiefs' office. Removable paper tabs of various colors denoting rank show each watchman's name, payroll number, and classification. Tabs belonging to men who are on vacation, hospitalized, or being treated in quarters are moved to the proper column until their return to duty. Thus an accurate detail of the staff can be secured at any time.

11—Sergeant A. A. van der Werff, who heads the military police connected with the Watching Service, works in the separate office provided for police use.

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creased to at least 110 men. This is two thirds of the present staff, yet both the duties of the department and the size of the Company's operations have increased by many times one-third.

The work of the Service is divided into three zones. Zone 1 is the refinery proper, including harbor and docks, Zone 2 takes in the Colony, including Lago Heights, and Zone 3 is the tank field. Each area presents different problems. Some, such as docks or certain tank areas, can be entered only by specially authorized employees on business. Automobiles of various classifications are admitted or excluded. Transported material is checked in some localities, allowed to move freely in others.

An extensive catalogue could be made of the Service's unusual variety of activities. Some of them: the checking of passes, permits, or packages at 14 control points; operation of the ambulance; care and responsibility for Gun Club arms and ammunition; investigation of all traffic accidents; distribution of the ARUBA ESSO NEWS, the LAMP, and all notices to employees; maintenance of complete data on Government and Company license plates and drivers' licenses held by employees; promotion of safety among school children; delivery of personal cables after office hours; distribution and collection of time cards; day and night patrol of the harbor by launch, and many others. Also important is the maintenance of an efficient alarm system between the Cashiers' cage in the General Office building and the Watching Office. Records are kept of the preliminary opening and final closing of the cage each working day and any other time it may be opened for emergency work, and it is impossible to open the door after the Cashiers have left without sounding the alarm bell at the Watching Office.

In organization the department is headed by Chief Watchman Brook. Working with him are Assistant Chiefs Hoglund, Sloterdijk, Wathey, Oorthuis, and van Romondt, and Captain of the Guard Smith, one or more of whom is on duty at all times. The 11 corporals in the Service, including three for each shift, one shiftbreaker, and one instructor, are Bruma, Richardson, Vanterpool, Illidge, (instructor), Friday, Browne, Kruythoff, Reily, Gibbs, Brown, and Forbes.

Watchmen are ranked according to position into A, B, C, and D classes, the last-named being for new men in a training and trial period of three months duration. Two five-month training

## Fisherman Drowns in Lagoon In Spite of Rescue Attempt

Alejandro deCastro, an unemployed Curaçao man, drowned in the lagoon south of the Colony October 3 in spite of the valiant efforts of seven Lago men to revive him.

de Castro, who was fishing with a friend, went down while attempting to swim back to shore from the reef. His friend's calls for help attracted the attention of Government men, who put out in a launch from the pilots' dock nearby. It was not until two men had dived continually for 15 minutes that they were able to locate the body and bring it to shore.

Several Lagoites, including Gordon Owen, Rae Brown, Clifton Monroe, and Mark Taylor, immediately started giving deCastro artificial respiration, since, though there was absolutely no sign of life, one of the first principles of first aid practice is to attempt a rescue in all cases, even though there is reason to believe the accident victim is dead.

Inhalator gas and later pure oxygen were used, and the artificial respiration was continued for two hours, with three Watching Service men, Arthur Jones, James Robinson, and Archer Gibbs, taking their turns with the original four.

All efforts were futile, however, and there could not be no doubt that deCastro was dead when taken from the water.

courses have been given in the past, under the supervision of Assistant Chief Oorthuis and Corporal Illidge and coordinated by the Training Division, and a review program is to be started in the near future.

Connected with the Watching Service, and working in cooperation with it, are two groups: the Lago Brigade, a Netherlands unit comprising one Sergeant and 14 military police; and a detachment of British soldiers.

## Electrical Employees Start Training Course for Linemen

Two groups of seven men each, comprising all the employees in the linemen's section of the Electrical department, began work October 6 with instructor Richard Osborn on a training course that will deal with the general knowledge and practical aspects of linemen's work.

Designed to enable the employees to increase their abilities and conform with the rising qualifications of these jobs, the training will continue for approxi-

## Mira fotogradadonan ariba Pagina 9

1. — Aunque e material ariba cual e ta traha ta poni bon sigurá, Victor Leal tin sapatu di seguridad bisti como protección contra otro peligro pa pia den Boiler Shop.

2 — Francisco Herman ta bisti un mask di aire fresco pa proteha su wowonan i longnan contra di santu, i handshoen pa evita su mannan di worde cortá cu santu. Un slang di lastik ta treece aire fresco den e mask fo'i un pomp chikito poni na un distancia den e curá tras di Furniture Repair Shop.

3 — Eddie Ruiz, aki 'bao, ta proteha su cabez contra di un golpi si acaso Isaac Arrendell, mas ariba, por laga su yabi cai accidentalmente. Siendo cu nan ta trahando ariba un linea di caustico, tur dos homber ta haci sabi di bisti nan brilan di lastik.

4 — Den trabao manera esun aki den Machine Shop, unda tin e posibilidad di un pida metal bula dal den wowo, Charles Chevalier ta depende ariba su bril di seguridad pa cuida su wowonan. Tan pronto cu cualquier cos pasa cu e bril aki, e ta cambi'e pa un otro.

5 — Ubaldo Croes, trahando den Sweetening Plant, ta bisti su bril grandi di lastik cu ta cuida su wowonan contra acido de caustico. E brilan aki mester worde usá den tur departamentonan unda empleadonan tin di traha sea cu caustico of acido.

6 — Francisco de Cuba, kende tin 12 aña ta traha pa Compania como verffo cu soleta, ta bisti un "respirator" over di su nanisji i boca pa evita stof fini di verff worde halá aden cu su rosea.

7 — E empleado aki cu ta batiendo frustu ariba e toren haltu di No. 10 High Pressure Still, ta cuida su bida contra di caída fo'i haltu cu un faja di seguridad cu e tin mará na un cabuyá. Aunque nos no tin mir'e ariba e fotografia, e homber tin bril (goggles) bisti tambe, pa cuida su wowonan contra di frustu cu por bula.

matly one year, with one and a half hour classes each working day.

The course, which is being coordinated by the Training Division, is being conducted in the new Electrical department training building east of the shop.

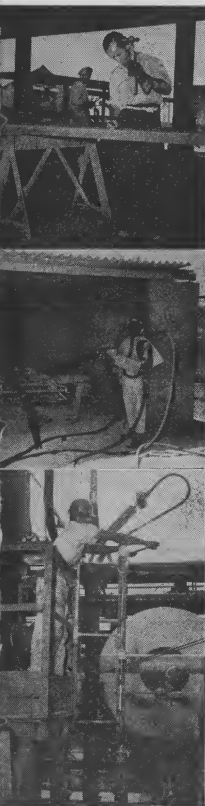
## Baseball Standings

(Including game of October 5)

	Won	Lost	Pctg.
Artraco	4	1	.800
Lucky Strike	3	2	.600
San Lucas	2	3	.400
Red Sox	1	4	.200



## SAFETY



SEGURIDAD



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1 — Though the material he works on is securely placed, Victor Leal wears safety shoes to guard against other foot hazards of the Boiler Shop.

2 — Francisco Herman wears a fresh air mask to protect his eyes and lungs from sand, and gauntlets to prevent sand abrasion of his hands. The hose brings him fresh air from a distant point in the Furniture Repair Shop yard.

2 — Eddie Ruez, below, protects his head from possible injury by a blow should Isaac Arrendall, above, accidentally drop his wrench. And since the work is on caustic equipment, both men wisely wear their rubber goggles.

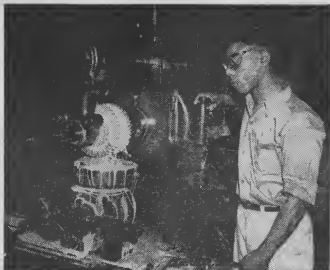
4 — For cutting operations like this in the Machine Shop, where there is a flying chip hazard, Charles Chevalier puts his trust in goggles to protect his eyes, and he makes a prompt exchange for another pair when these are scratched or otherwise damaged.

5 — Ubaldo Croes, in the Sweetening Plant, wears the large rubber acid-proof goggles that use or standard equipment in all departments that use or handle caustic and acid.

3 — Francisco deCuba, who has been a spray painter with the Company for 12 years, wears a paint cartridge respirator that keeps paint particles from entering his nostrils.

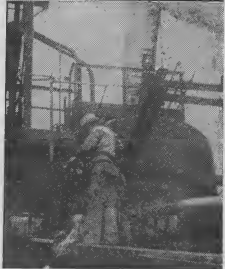
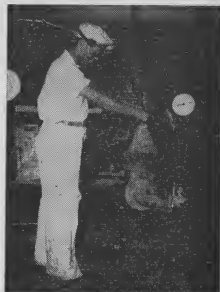
7 — This employee scaling rust high in the framework of Visbreaker No. 10 protects himself from the altitude hazard with safety belt and lifeline. Though not visible in the picture, he is also wearing 7 chipping goggles.

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## PAYS

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## Umpiring Class Ready for League Work



Shown above are 13 of the 18 members of the Engineers' Club-sponsored course for referees, with instructor George LeMaire supervising a written test.

The course for athletic officials sponsored by the Engineers' Club with George LeMaire of the Training Division as instructor reached the half-way mark in its work last week, with 16 men and two women prepared to referee games in the Aruba Softball League that got under way October 5.

Clubs represented in the class are Caribe, Aruba Juniors, Begwins, Lago Heights, and Tivoli, and three British

soldiers have also taken the instruction. With one class each week, covering both softball and basketball for men and women, the course started September 2 and will be concluded early in November.

A schedule has been drawn up for a six-team softball league to run from October 5 to December 7, with three games each Sunday in San Nicolas, Sabañeta, or Oranjestad. All officiating will be done by members of the class.

### MIRA PORTRETAN NA PAGINA 6-7

1 — E patrulla di e haaf ta un fase importante di e ocupacionnan di Watching Service. Aki nos ta mira Samuel Valentyne, "Launchman" i Karl Høglund, "Assistant Chief" den un di dos lanchanan di e Servicio.

2 — Ambulancia, semper kla pa servicio inmediato, ta para cerca di Watching Office, unda yamadanan telefónico ta worde recibí, ora su uso ta necesario. Hunto cu 'ne nos ta mira Enrique Locadio, su chauffeur regular.

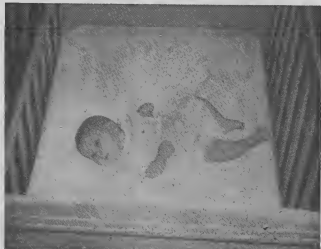
3 — Casper Hodge, na Main Gate, ta check un pass, presentá door di e chauffeur di un truck di 'ceta di Gobierno. Tur material o equiponan cu ta worde hibá fo'i Planta ta worde gecheck pa medio di un permiso.

4 — Aki nos ta mira un parti di e oficinistanan: Marjorie Da Silva encargá cu e telefoon; Gusto Phillips na e typewriter, i Bernard Marquis na e ventana cu ta conecta cu e "Card House".

5 — Un vez pa siman e staff di Supervisoran ta reuni den e Sala di Conferencia pa discuti problemanan departa-

mental, mientras cu cada dos siman, manera ta worde mostrá aki, corporalnan ta atende e reunion. Rond di e mesa nos ta mira, di links pa rechts: Karl Høglund i Harold Wathey, "Assistant Chiefs"; Harvey Smith, Captain di Guardnan; Ernest Sloterdijk, "Assistant Chief"; John Forbes i Archer Gibbs, Corporal;

Shown right is Elenore Bernice Fields, who at five weeks, according to information given Mrs. Edward Fields, Jr. by Houston airline officials two weeks ago, is the youngest baby ever to fly in the United States. Little Elenore (whose father runs the Central Tool Room) left Houston by plane September 26 with her mother and sisters Zelda and Leera. After a short stopover in Miami, Florida, she flew on to Aruba, arriving here September 29. Among other memorable experiences, which unfortunately she won't be able to remember, she can count the recent Texas hurricane, which she rode out in Texas City.



Gilbert Brook, "Chief Watchman"; Louis Browne, James Brown i Denis Kruythoff, Corporal; Jan Oorthuis i Louis van Romondt, "Assistant Chiefs"; Bernard Marquis, Secretario. Den e hilerá di atrás nos ta mira e Corporalnan: Samuel Vanterpool, Frederick Hlidge, Nelius Bruma, Jack Reily, Samuel Friday i Ernest Richardson.

6 — E "watchman's post" di mas solitario ta esun na e "dump", pa 'baò di Acid Plant. Aki nos ta mira Reuben Richardson, recibiendo instruccioennan di "Assistant Chief" Høglund.

7 — Gilbert Brook, "Chief Watchman", sintá na su Oficina.

8 — E "Card-House", cu awor ta forma un parti di e Edificio cu a worde terminá recientemente, ta proporciona espacio pa e time-cardnan di 3,000 empleadòs cu ta pasa bai trabao cada dia. Ora cu e fotografia a worde tumá: 4:05 P.M. E mirada di e empleadó aki cu a yega laat: preocupá.

9 — Louis Browne, bistí cu e faha "Sam Brown", cual ta indicá cu e ta "Corporal".

10 — Henter e personal di e Division ta aparece den e "Chart" aki, den Oficina di e "Assistant Chief". "Tabnan" di diferente color, cu por worde removí, ta indicá e rango di cada watchman, su nomber, número di ficha i clasificacion. "Tabnan" cu ta pertenece na empleadonan cu ta bai cu vacante, cu ta malo na cas of ta bai hospital, ta worde poní den un luga aparte, te dia cu nan cuminza traha. Di e manera aki un detaye exacto di e staff por worde garantizá na cualquier tempo.

11 — Sergeant A. A. van der Werff, jefe di e poliesnan militar conectá cu "Watching Service", ta traha den e oficina aparte cu ta worde usá door di poliesnan.

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## Two Departments Set One Million Man-Hour Safety Records



Shown above are some of the men who helped pile up the Receiving & Shipping department's impressive record of over one million man hours without a lost-time injury. At top, a group from the Loading Pumphouse. Front row, left to right, Robert James, Edward Luckhoo, Dominico Solagnier, Allan Fedelle, and John

### Receiving & Shipping and Acid & Edeleanu Show Outstanding No-Accident Performances

Safety accomplishments never before seen here and rarely recorded anywhere in the petroleum industry were turned in recently when two major departments of the refinery passed the million-man-hour mark without lost-time injuries.

First was the Receiving & Shipping department, which, with 88 employees, reached the mark June 23. The period without a lost-time accident had extended from September 3, 1936. The department's safety achievements have continued, and their record has increased to 1,070,000 safe hours, while on September 3, 1941, it passed five years.

Second to complete its million was the Acid & Edeleanu Plant, on September 25. With 106 employees on its rolls, the unit has been without a lost-time accident since January 29, 1937.

Both departments received commendation from the management through Division Superintendent O.S. Mingsu, who, in extending congratulations, stressed the fact that such records indicated the effort and cooperation of every employee involved.

Wilson. Back row: William van Oyen, Harry Yankens, Oracles Redhead, and Herman Lundwijken. The center picture shows gaugers at typical work in the tank field, taking measurements on No. 116. Robert James is ready to record the figures, while Edward Luckhoo lowers the tape and thermometer. At bottom, Raul Croes, left, and Tom Peters are taking readings on a tank on the S.S. Antiope. (For pictures of Acid & Edeleanu Plant men who recently duplicated the million-hour record, see Page 2).

Aki 'riba nos ta mira algun di hombernan cu a yuda e departamento Receiving & Shipping alcanza e record envidiable di mas cu un millon di ora di trabao sin desgracia cu a causa perdida di tempo. Mas ariba, un grupo di trahado na Loading Pumphouse. Centro, dos 'gauger' ta midiendo azeta den tanki 116. Mas abao, gauger-nan midiendo carga aboardo di un vapor-tanquera. (Portretnan di empleadonan di Acid & Edeleanu Plant cu recientemente a duplica e record di un millon di ora sin desgracia cu perdida di tempo, ta ariba pagina 2).

Exito di Seguridad cu nunca ainda a worde experenciá aki i rara vez sa worde registrá na cualquier otro lugá den e industria di petroleo, a worde alcanzá aki recientemente ora dos di e departamentonan principal den refineria a pasa un millon ora di trabao sin desgracia cu a causa perdida di tempo fo'i trabao.

E prome tawata e departamento di Receiving & Shipping cual, cu 88 empleado, a alcanza e cantidad ey di ora di trabao dia 23 di Juni. E periodo sin un desgracia cu perdida di tempo a extendé desde dia 3 di September, 1936. E bon record di e departamento a continua i actualmente a yega te na 1,070,000 ora trahá sin desgracia cu perdida di tempo, mientras dia 5 di September, 1941, e a

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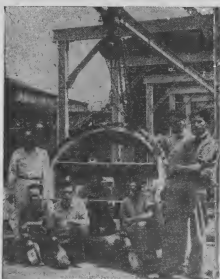
### Cooper Takes Cup



The finalists in the championship flight for the President's Cup showed a pleasant good-fellowship for the NEWS, but were out for blood on the fairways and greens. When the last putt was down, Henry Cooper, left, was champion, and Lou Crippen was runner-up. Final score in 36 holes of match play: 2 and 1.



Shown above are 58 of the 106 Acid & Edeleanu Plant employees who have maintained a perfect lost-time accident record for over one million man-hours.



A group of leadburners, whose work requires especial care, is shown above with an unusual large leadburning job which contributed 400 safe man-hours to the Acid Plant's total. Left to right: Simon Noguera, Gregorio Willems, Aloisius Wathey, Angel Chirino, John Lobrecht, Cornelis Benschop, Juan Lacle, and Dominico Fleming.

## EXITO DI SEGURIDAD

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pasa cinco aña consecutivo.

Di dos pa completa su un millón di ora tawata Acid & Edeleanu Plant, ariba dia 25 di September. Cu 106 empleado ariba su lista, e departamento aki a traha sin un desgracia cu perdida di tempo desde dia 29 di Januari, 1927.

Tur dos departamento a ricibi felicitación fo'i e Superintendente di Division, Sr. O.S. Mingus, kende a expresa cu enfasis cu soorto di recordnan asina ta indica esfuerzo i cooperación fo'i cada un i tur e empleadonan.

## "Siña Conoce Bo Refineria"

E vigilancia constante di 12 millon di yarda cuadrá di territorio, e patrulla di 13 milla di fence, e warda di un terreno cu ta inclui haaf i docknan, tankfarm, refineria, depòsitonan di material i distributoronan di residencia, tur esaki ta forma un tarea incesante i exigente di 24 ora pa dia, di 365 dia pa aña. No ta mesos cu e trabao di un cuerpo di polis corriente den un stad di mas o menos e mes grandura, pues e trabao di Watching Service ta worde complicá infinitamente door di pass i permisonan, terrenonan bao cierto restricciones, regulacionnan esencial di guera i door di tur e actividadnan especial envolvi den proteccion di un refineria grandi i di e empleadonan cu ta traha den dje.

Watching Service a desarroya constantemente den e diferente sorto di trabaoonan requeri, pero, como resultado di un aumento di eficiencia, e tamaño di e personal si no a aumenta den e mes proporcion cu e desarroyo di Refineria. Awor, por ejemplo, tin 167 empleado den e departamento, kende, cu exception di e supervisoran, ta traha 50.4 ora pa siman, cu 32 ora liber despues di cada seis warda. Na 1930, empero, tawatin 68 watchmen, trahando 12 ora pa dia i siete dia pa siman, mientras cu cada luna cada un mester a traha 24 ora sin stop, pa e cambio di warda por a tuma lugá. Pa obtene e mes cantidad di oranan di trabao, trahando na e presente base di 50.4 ora pa siman, awe en dia lo nos tawatin mester di 110 homber. Esaki ta 2/3 di e presente personal, i sin embargo, tanto e debernan di e departamento como e operacionnan di Compania a aumenta mucho mas cu un tercera parti.

E trabao di e Servicio ta worde dividí den tres zonas. E prome ta e refineria mes, incluyendo haaf i docknan, No. 2

ta e Colonia, incluyendo Lago Heights, i No. 3 ta e tankfarmnan. Cada un ta presenta diferente problema. Tin algun, como docknan i cierto tankfarm cu por worde penetrá solamente door di empleadonan especialmente autorizá pa asunto di trabao. Autonan di diferente clasificación ta worde admítí of excluí. Material cu ta worde transportá, ta worde gecheck na algun localidánan i na otro e por pasa libre.

Un catálogo extensivo por a worde formá di tur e actividadnan di e Servicio. Algun di nan ta: checkmento di pass, permit of pakinan na 14 post di control; manejo di ambulancia; cuidó i responsabilidad di arma i munición di Gun Club; investigación di tur accidentenan di tráfico; distribución di ARUBA ESSO NEWS, the LAMP i tur aviso na empleadonan; mantenimiento di datonan completo di nummernan di auto di Compania i di Gobierno i tambe di tur rijbewijs den poder di empleadonan; promoción di seguridad entre muchanan di school; distribución di cablegramanan personal despues di oranan di trabao; distribución i coleccion di timecardnan; patrulla diario i nocturno di e haaf den lancha i hopi otro mas. Importante tambe ta e mantenimiento di un sistema di alarma eficiente entre e Oficina di Cajero i Watching Office. Registronan ta worde tení di e prome habrimiento i e ceramemento final di e caha cada dia i tambe cualquier ora cu e mester worde habrí pa un trabao emergente i despues cu e cajeronan a bai, ta imposible pa habrí e porta sin cu e alarma sona na Watching Office.

E Jefe di e Departamento ta Chief Watchman Brook. Cu ne ta traha Hoglund, Sloterdijk, Wathey, Oorthuis i Van Romondt, Assistant Chiefs i Smith, Captain di Guardian. Un of mas di nan semper ta na warda. E 11 corporal di e Servicio, incluyendo tres cada warda, un shiftbreaker i un instructor ta Bruma, Richardson, Vanterpool, Illidge (instructor), Friday, Browne, Kruythoff, Reily, Gibbs, Brown i Forbes.

E rango di e watchmannan ta A, B, C i D, di acuerdo cu nan posicion. E ultimo (D) ta worde usá pa sunnan cu ta na entrenamiento i na un período di prueba di 3 luna. Algun tempo pas dos curso di entrenamiento di 5 luna cada un a worde duná, bao supervision di Assistant Chief Oorthuis i Corporal Illidge, coordiná door di Training Division, mientras cu pronto un programa di repaso lo cumunza.

Tin dos grupo cu ta conectá cu Watching Service i ta coopera cu ne: Lago Brigade, formá door di un Sergeant i 14 polis militar; i un destacamento di soldanan Ingles.

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## A PICTURE EDITORIAL



A few of the delicate instruments by which the Laboratories carry out their precise work are shown right. When measurements are needed in millionths, these apparatuses do the job.

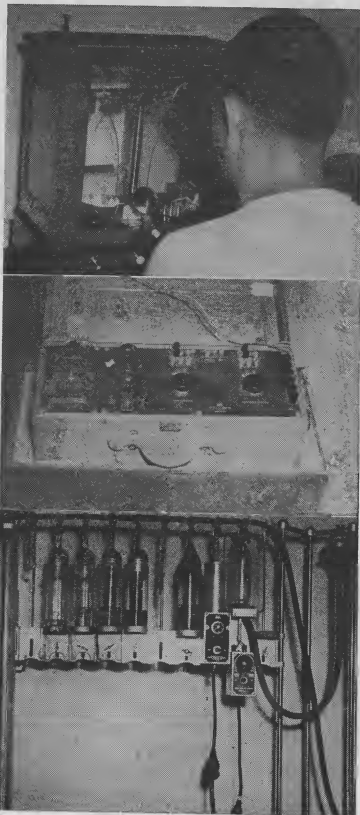
At top (with Fred Eaton at the controls) is a chainomatic scale that weighs to 1/10,000 part of one gram (four-millionths of an ounce).

Demonstrations of its delicate results for the photographer showed that a small piece of glass can be weighed, then wiped off with a cloth and reweighed, and the difference can be measured. A fleck of cigarette ash weighed somewhat less than 1/10,000 of a gram. Materials are weighed in a dish of pure platinum, seen at left, which is carefully polished before use. The glass container at right contains sulphuric acid, which takes moisture out of the air in the glass-enclosed box, preventing corrosion. Tiny brass weights are used for the balance, and for the final thousand ten-thousandths of a gram, varying lengths of a small chain are used. The ultimate indication of weight is in lines so fine that they must be inspected through a strong magnifying glass.

Center is a portable precision potentiometer, which measures electric current to two-millionths of a volt. Used for determining temperatures, it records in units of two-hundredths of a degree Fahrenheit. To prevent the jarring that might be caused even by an employee walking nearby, the inner box rests on tennis balls, whose air-pressure provides the necessary cushioning.

The Burrell gas analysis apparatus at bottom measures the amounts of components (oxygen, carbon monoxide, etc.) in a given quantity of gas to one-tenth of one per cent.

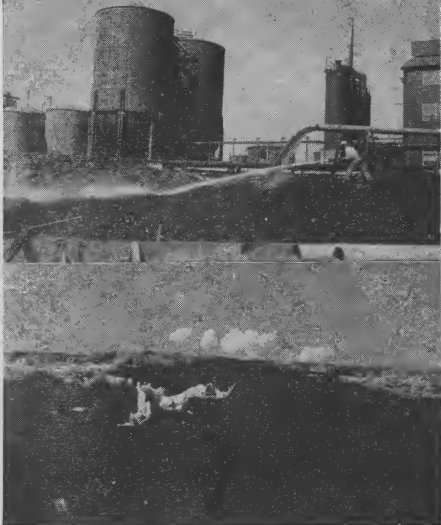
## PRECISION PLUS —



# NEWS AND VIEWS



One form of the power that moves Aruba's oil to the world's markets. The Pan Carolina's great propeller, capable of driving the 13,000 ton ship and 100,000 barrels of oil at 10 knots, is shown as it whips to froth the harbor waters during docking.



Un montón nobo di pitch ta wordé formá. E fotografíe mas ariba ta muestra e montón cu, durante un periodo di dos siman, a crece rápidamente ariba e terreno cu ta keda entre Acid Plant i Barge Dock. E pitch aki cu ta di un calidad especial, lo wordé yená na sacó pa transportación na razon di 100 ton pa luna, pa cumpli cu un pedida especial. Mas abao, un vista di e montón grandi di pitch na costa di nort di Aruba, cual montón actualmente ta consisti di mas cu 260,000 ton.

A new pitch pile is born. The top view shows the pile which, in four days, grew swiftly in the area between Acid Plant and barge dock. Consisting of a high melting point pitch, it will be sacked for transport at the rate of 100 tons per month until a special order is filled. Below, the main pitch pile on the north side of the island, which now contains 260,000 tons.

## FOOTBALL STANDINGS

	Played Hunga	Won Gana	Lost Perdi	Tied Tabla	Goals G.N.F.	Opp. Goals G. Cont.	Points Punte	Pctg.
T. S. D.	12	10	1	1	24	9	21	1.75
Acid Plant	12	8	1	3	10	10	19	1.58
Drydock	12	9	2	1	22	9	19	1.58
Personnel	12	9	2	1	30	8	19	1.58
Machine Shop	12	8	2	2	22	14	18	1.50
Utilities	12	7	3	2	23	9	16	1.33
Welding	13	7	6	0	1	16	14	1.08
Colony Service	13	5	6	2	16	7	12	.92
Gas Plant	13	4	9	0	5	5	8	.61
R. & S.	13	3	10	0	3	28	6	.46
Medical	13	2	11	1	4	15	5	.38
H. P. S.	13	1	10	2	3	3	4	.31
Dining Hall	13	0	12	1	3	9	1	.08
Labor	13	0	12	1	3	7	1	.08

(Tabulated as of October 21, 1941)

## Lago Football Team Drops First Game to Dutch Marines

The Lago team of football-minded Hollanders received its first setback October 12 when a strong eleven from the Marines finished on the long end of a 3 to 1 score.

The Marines made the only score before half time and it was thought that the "Roode Duivels" would take the lead, but even with the disadvantage of a strong wind against them, they made two more goals while Lago was making one. Lago played its weakest game against its thus-far strongest opponent.

## SCHEDULE OF PAY DAYS

Semi-Monthly Payroll  
October 16 — 31 Friday, November 7  
Monthly Payroll  
October 1 — 31 Monday, November 10

## Hydrogenation of Coal Reserves Would Yield Oil for 3,000 Years

Enough oil for 3,000 years at the present rate of consumption could be made from the three trillion tons of U.S. coal reserves, if it ever becomes necessary to make oil from coal, the Bureau of Mines reports.

A hydrogenation process developed by the Bureau in one of its experimental laboratories has been tested on 13 different American coals, and has proved that crude oils, similar to crude petroleum and yielding large quantities of gasoline and other oil products, readily can be produced from all the coals tested.

Total potential quantity of oil that could be produced from America's coal, based on the samples so far tested, amounts to about 3,800,000,000,000 barrels, the Bureau reports. Average yield from the total coal reserve, however, is estimated at about 50 gallons per ton.

The government experts did not estimate costs of production, but these are known to be considerably greater than the present cost of producing crude petroleum from oil fields. Hence this process probably would not be introduced commercially until the unknown future day when America's liquid oil reserves are in serious danger of depletion.

Necessity for the introduction of coal hydrogenation or other processes in the U.S.A. probably lies in the remote future, according to petroleum geologists. At a recent meeting they reported little evidence that America is anywhere near finding its last oil field. They charted huge areas in the United States, Alaska, and Canada as possible locations of undiscovered petroleum reserves.

### CORRECTION

The last issue of the NEWS failed to state that it was Robert Baum of the Gas Plant, diving from his own boat, who, accompanied by a Coast Guard man, brought the late Alejandro deCastro out of the lagoon.

## Begwins Defeat Esso Junior Girls in Practice for Series

A 16-run last-inning rally put the Begwin girls' team on top in a kitten-ball game with the Esso Junior girls October 8 at the Junior Club field. The game, which ended at 22 — 12 for the Begwins, was a practice session in preparation for the best three out of five series that started Wednesday, October 22, with evening games to be played once

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In a plant where heavy equipment ranging up to 125 tons is the rule rather than the exception, facilities for handling it must be expertly manned and complete. Shown are some of the many heavy lifts in daily use, and the men who operate them. Top left, Jan Croes at the controls of a Loadmaster. Top right, Narciso Tromp operating a Caterpillar "Speeder" shovel. At right, Dionisio Wever in the cab of a Linkbelt crane, and Raymundo Koolman at the control panel of the stiffleg derrick at the barge dock. Bottom of page, Frans Croes, Boiler Shop crane operator, in the cab that travels all day but never goes anywhere.



Den un planta unda operacionan pisá cu ta alcanza te na un peso di 125 ton ta cos di costumbre mas cu excepcion facilidatnan pa move nan mester ta den man di hombernan experto i mester ta completo. Aki nos ta ilustra algun di e hisamentonan pisá cu ta forma parti di e trabao di tur dia, i tambe e hombernan cu ta maneja tal hisamentonan. Mas ariba, izquieder, Jan Croes manejanjo un Loadmaster; derecho, Narciso Tromp trahando cu un schop di forza. E homber "speeder" ta indica propiamente e velocidad cu cual e máquina aki ta traha. Centro, Dionisio Wever ariba un grua Linkbelt i Reymundo Koolman na e controlnan di e grua grandi estacioná na barge dock. Mas abao, Frans Croes, operario di e grua den Boiler shop, den e carruaje cu ta corre henter dia pero nunca ta bai ningun lugá.



## DEATHS

Jose Pangracia of the Labor depart-

ment, on October 5 at the age of 30. He was employed June 13, 1934. He is survived by his parents.

## Red Sox Barely Miss Upsetting League Leaders



Cerilio Bryson of the Red Sox is tagged out at the home plate by Timotheos Pantophiet, Artraco catcher, when he tries to score on Joe diMaggio's sacrifice fly to center field. Seen in the game at the Sport Park October 5, the action was part of a Red Sox rally in the third, which started when Alexander Phillip hit a single, safely stole second and third, and came home on another hit.

The Red Sox, holders of the cellar position in the Sport Park baseball league, lost October 5 to the Artraco team, but only after giving the leaders a bad fright. In the hottest-contested game yet seen there, Artraco held its lead by winning 8 to 7.

At the beginning of the seventh inning, the score stood 7 to 2 for Artraco. Then a Red Sox rally started, and, with the crowd strongly behind the underdogs, five runs rolled in to tie the score at 7 all before the third out was made.

The eighth inning was scoreless, but in the first half of the ninth Artraco was able to push over one run for the lead. The Artraco pitcher then proceeded to pull the game out of the fire by striking out three of the Red Sox' stellar batters in quick order, and the game was over.

The following Sunday, in the last league appearance for both teams, the Red Sox showed their best form of the year to defeat San Lucas 9 — 8 in the first extra-inning game to be played.

With the score tied in the seventh, Vincent Laviet (Joe diMaggio) hit a three-bagger over the centerfielder's head, but was left on base. The eighth and ninth were scoreless, then in the last half of the tenth Pedy Nicholson hit safely and stole second, and Lefty Mahoney hit to right, scoring Nicholson in a close decision at home, in spite of a perfect throw from Hanley Smith to catcher Tony Bryson. Julius Nicholson hit a homer in the fifth that raised white dust on the left field baseline. The winning pitcher was Buntin, who relieved Phillips in the fifth.

### Baseball

October 5			
Red Sox	1-0-0-0-0-1-5-0-0	7	
Artraco	1-0-0-3-3-0-0-1-0	8	
October 12			
Red Sox	0-0-3-2-1-1-1-0-0-1	9	
San Lucas	1-0-0-0-0-4-2-0-1-0	8	
October 19			
Artraco	3-0-2-0-1-0-0-3-1	10	
Lucky Strike	0-0-0-1-0-1-0-0-1	3	

### Final Baseball Standings

(Including game of October 19)

	Won	Lost	Pctg.
Artraco	5	1	.833
Lucky Strike	3	3	.500
San Lucas	2	4	.333
Red Sox	2	4	.333

The baseball league was wound up October 19, with only the Artraco-All Star game of October 26 yet to be played, when Lucky Strike bowed to the champion Artracos 10 to 3.

Antonio Bryson was the winning pitcher, with five strikeouts to his credit. Polo Lavest, losing Lucky Strike hurler, struck out nine of the batters that faced him, but the support given him by his team mates was weak. Loose fielding by Lucky Strike, plus the fact that they garnered only two hits while Artraco was batting out 9, decided the ball game.

Jose Wilson (Artraco) hit the only homer of the game, and Ramon Hazel made two stellar catches of foul flies against the left field wire barrier.

## SPORT PARK NOTES

by Robert Vint

### Champs vs. All-Stars

Now that the Artraco baseball club has been crowned champion of the 1941 season, the fans' attention is centered on the All-Star game which will be played Sunday, October 26, at 2:00 P.M.

The All-Star team will be composed of key members of the Lucky Strike, Red Sox, and San Lucas squads. Two fast-ball artists will do the hurling for them. Present plans call for Tony Bryson of San Lucas to start on the pitcher's mound, with Joe Nicholson, Red Sox ace, relieving him after four innings.

All-Star backers are anxious for Felipe Miguel to do the receiving if he returns in time from his San Domingo vacation. He is the spark plug of the Lucky Strikes, and rumor has it that he knows the Artraco batters' weaknesses.

May the best team win!

### Football

Within the next two weeks the champs of the inter-departmental football league should be determined. The Company trophy will be placed on exhibit just inside the Main Gate October 26.

### Showmen

Every so often someone at the Park assumes the role of showman, much in the inimitable style of the U.S.A.'s Clown Prince of Baseball, Al Schacht. Recently a Lucky Strike player put on a hilarious song and dance act that stopped the ball game while the fans gathered around this celebrating "Nijinsky" whose leaps in the air over a coke bottle gave the spectators some real chuckles. And two weeks ago a group of strolling guitar players joined the crowd and soon had a couple of hundred people singing to their music.

Those who foster a pleasant spirit should be cherished more than ever in these times.

### Cricket

October 12		
Powerhouse	8 wickets for	118
Sport Park Boys		125
October 19		
M. & C.		118
Light Oils		28

Surveys have shown that the average car on the road today is worth about \$ 200.



## SCORES

## Football

October 4		
Machine Shop	1	
T.S.D.	4	
October 5		
Jong Unidos	3	
Jong Holland Jr.	0	
Oranje	1	
Unidos	1	
October 8		
Personnel	7	
Gas Plant	0	
October 9		
Welding	5	
Colony Serv. (forfeit)	0	
October 11		
Personnel	2	
Welding	0	
October 12		
Jong Unidos	1	
Jong Bonaire	0	
San Nicolas Jr.	2	
Oranje	0	
October 15		
Personnel	0	
Drydock	2	
<i>(Final 20 minutes of part game previously played)</i>		
October 17		
T.S.D.	2	
Utilities	1	
October 18		
T.S.D.	5	
Welding (forfeit)	0	

GIRLS' GAMES *Cont. from Page 5*  
each week.

The final score was not a good indication of the kind of ball played, since its lopsidedness was the result of a one-inning rally that seemed as if it couldn't be stopped. When the last half of the last inning started, the score was 12 — 6 in favor of the Esso Juniors, but when the dust cleared away the Begwins had scored 16 more runs, hitting everything but the water bucket.

Doris Brown starred for the Esso Juniors with three consecutive home runs in three times at bat. (The game seems to run in the Brown family: brother Tom Junior was a first-rate player in this summer's baseball season, and father Tom Senior is player-manager of the M. & C. kittenball team).

Leading the pack for the winners was Gwen Gomes, Begwin pitcher, who came to bat twice when the bases were full, and each time cleared them with a home run. She also turned in the fielding gem of the evening when, with a one-handed catch, she robbed Tete Mingus of a hot line drive that should have been a hit.

## School Has Traffic Safety Lecture Series



It looks as if these interested children are intently studying a blank white screen, but that is only because the camera's flashlight has wiped the lantern-slide picture away for an instant. Their interest was being held by a series of slides showing the many right ways and the many wrong ways of handling a bicycle. The show was in connection with a safety talk by Chief Watchman Brook to 75 children in the middle grades at the Lago School. Part of a series, the instruction in traffic rules and safety is being repeated in one form or another for all grades.

The latest demonstration of the fact that oil saves toil is a new rapid and easy method of plucking chickens, in contrast to the much-despised hand-picking commonly used.

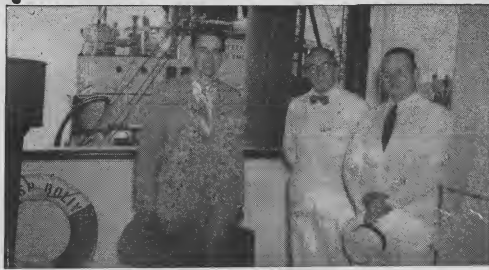
Petroleum research has produced a de-feathering wax which makes a dressed chicken cleaner, smoother, and more palatable than ever was possible with the old-fashion kettle of boiling water.

Poultry is now given a preliminary ducking in a hot bath of 128° F. After drying, the birds are dipped into 137° F. wax, which penetrates to the skin of the fowl, but does not stick to it. After

the wax has been solidified by a cold water dip it is peeled off neatly, bringing off with it both feathers and pins. Ninety-five per cent of the wax can be used again after it has been heated to the melting point and the feathers strained out.

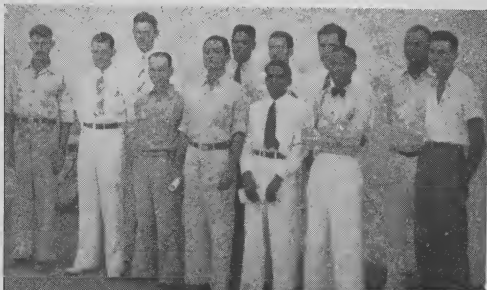
The research came in developing a wax with a melting point just low enough to prevent injury to the skin of the fowl, one that would not impart any color or odor to the birds, and which would make a coating that is firm and yet not too brittle.

## Netherlands Consul at Montreal Visits Aruba



Shown above at left is G. P. Luden, Netherlands Consul at Montreal, as he was met aboard the Esso Bolivar October 17 by Lt. Governor I. Wagemaker and General Manager L. G. Smith. Mr. Luden, who was on a brief vacation from his duties in Canada, made a flying trip to Curaçao the same day and returned to Aruba the following day in time to catch the Bolivar on its northbound trip.

## "C.Y.I." Winners Net Fls. 170



Good ideas brought Fls. 170 in cash to these men and two others at a recent "Coin Your Ideas" awards meeting. Left to right in the front row are Pierre Creaux, Robert Ballard, Walter Sluizer, Eduard Juda, George Asregadoo, and Harold James. Back row: Thornwell Taylor, Bernardo Ras, Giraldo Pitti, Alfred Vieira, Jose Martir, and Humphrey Linscheer. Not shown in picture are Thorin Meaker and Desire Marques, also recipients of awards.

Fourteen men received cash totaling Fls. 170 October 8 when F. S. Campbell, General Superintendent, presented the latest "Coin Your Ideas" awards to be announced.

Those whose thinking along lines of safety, economy, or general efficiency were recognized are:

Walter Sluizer, Fls. 10, Installation of walkway over pipe lines from tank 183 to 186 and from 184 to 189; Harold James, Fls. 10, Construction of lockers and hat racks for employees at Personnel Office; Pierre Creaux, Fls. 15, Improved method of labeling retained samples; Thornwell Taylor, Fls. 15, Opening guard rail and installation of small platform at water valve on top of each tar cooler box at the Gas Plant; Robert Ballard, Fls. 25, Use of glycerin to prevent frosting of pour point test jars; Alfred Vieira, Fls. 10, Installation of small electric clocks in "dog houses" at Rerun Stills 2-7; Jose Martir, Fls. 10, Installation of steps at Customs House porch; George Asregadoo, Fls. 10, Installation of walkway across pipelines underneath stairway between naphthene acid agitator and tank 206, or installation of light under stairway; Bernardo Ras, Fls. 10, Use of chain extension to valve on E-1 and W-1 at Acid Treating Plant; Desire Marques, Fls. 15, Installation of check valve on H2S line from C.W.S. low octane and high octane at west of No. 1 Crude Still; Eduard Juda, Fls. 10, Removal of Alkalination Plant boiler feedwater heater press to the

boiler control panel; Thorin Meaker, Fls. 10, Improved form for crude field office shift report; Humphrey Linscheer, Fls. 10, Placing guard on disposal water pump motors 1138 and 1139 at Pitch Stills; Giraldo Pitti, Fls. 10, Installation of step on top of doctor regenerators.

## NEW ARRIVALS

A son, Candido Hesiquio, to Mr. and Mrs. Isidro Croes, October 3.

A daughter, Estella Rosalia, to Mr. and Mrs. George Laveist, October 3.

A daughter, Rosita, to Mr. and Mrs. Venancio Wernek, October 3.

A daughter, Francisca Angelica, to Mr. and Mrs. Mathias Vrolijk, October 4.

A daughter, Susan Marie, to Mr. and Mrs. William MacKnight, October 4.

A son, John James, to Mr. and Mrs. Jay Bouma, October 5.

A daughter, Philicia Yuanita, to Mr. and Mrs. John Hodge, October 6.

A daughter, Anne, to Captain and Mrs. S. Eperon, October 9.

A daughter, Katherine Alfreda, to Mr. and Mrs. Chrispa Meyers, October 10.

A daughter, Beatrice Irene, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moore, October 10.

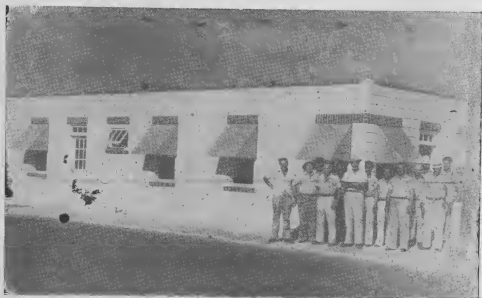
A daughter, Lidia Marguerite, to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Murray, October 12.

A son, Robert Vincent, to Mr. and Mrs. Leopold Richardson, October 13.

A daughter, Sofia Theresita, to Mr. and Mrs. Damasco Rasmijn, October 15.

In World War times, airplane engines had to be overhauled every 50 hours — today's planes go 600 hours.

## Field Engineers Move Into New Quarters



Newest addition to the architecture scene is the field engineers' office, into which its occupants moved their drawing boards and instruments two weeks ago. Constructed of locally-manufactured concrete blocks painted white, and trimmed in red brick, it forms an attractive complement for the nearby General Office building. Shown above are the employees who make it their headquarters, including Isidro Croes, Frans Croes, Mario Figaroa, Bernardo Arends, Tomas Sequera, Abalino Croes, Johannes Feliciano, Guillermo Osena, Casamiro Kelly, Dominico Briessen, Waldo Suarez, Alva Feliciano, Hugh Bennett, MacGregor Brown, and Frank Parisi. Not present for the picture were Humphreys Reeder and Ed Martyn.

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## Here and There

### SHIVERING

A letter from James Crosbie, recently retired, written in Casper, Wyoming, says: "This is being written under an attack of 'the shivers', having experienced all kinds of weather including hot, cold, rain, and snow since our arrival in the West. However, we are gradually becoming acclimated and everything is fine. Best regards to my friends in Aruba. We do get a little "home" sick at times."

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### SPEEDY

An unusual departure from usual tanker construction is the *Virginia*, recently a frequent visitor to Aruba's busy docks. Of a distinctive design (see cut) she is also distinctive in speed and capacity: not only carries 155,000 barrels of gasoline (keeps the L.O.F. busy) but carries it at 17 knots. (Average speed of ocean tankers: 11-12 knots). She makes a round trip, Aruba to New York and return, including discharging time, in ten and a half days. All superfluous deck fittings have been eliminated, in order to economize on weight, and even the



masts look like match sticks. The ship, in fact, is a veritable floating oil tank.

Built in March of this year, the *Virginia* is of all-welded construction, and was completed in three and a half months, as against the six to seven months normally required. Listed at 10,731 gross tons, she is probably the

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## Certificates in Four Courses Awarded to 54 Men



Shown above are 49 employees who received certificates October 28 denoting successful completion of job training courses in the Acid & Ed-leanu, Receiving & Shipping, or Light Oils Finishing departments.

Certificates for completion of training courses were awarded to 54 employees October 28 at two meetings presided over by J. S. Harrison and O.S. Mingus in the Light Oils Finishing training building.

In opening the first meeting, J. S. Harrison expressed the Management's encouragement at the progress the men had made in their studies. He pointed out that the petroleum industry, more than any other, grows rapidly and requires a constantly expanding knowledge; consequently, while the students had done an excellent job so far, the men who will progress are those who go on learning, both on and off the job.

John daSilva deFreitas and Joseph Wever, speaking for those who received certificates, expressed their pleasure in the opportunity to extend their knowledge, and offered appreciation for their efforts to the instructors, including John Preston, Frank Roebuck, Robert Munding, and Chester Reed.

Certificates in the Light Oils Finishing Operations course were presented by Frank Griffin to the following: Joseph Peterson, Stefano Hernandez, Jan Kock, Richard King, Desire Marques, Reuben Vlaun, John Wathey, Joseph Wever, Efigenio Arends, Casilio Lacle, Humphrey Linscheer, Peter Lawrence, Humbert

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## SERVICE AWARDS 10-Year Buttons

Awards recognizing ten years of service with the Company will be presented to the following employees, Tuesday, November 11:

James Romney	Drydock
Pedrito Winterdaal	Drydock
Simon Wellman	Electrical
Marto Vroolijk	Foundry
Arnold Dijkstra	Instrument
Dudley Mofford	Instrument
Zacharias deKort	L. O. F.
Tyrus Stevenson	L. O. F.
Jan Croes	Machinist
Cornelis deMein	Masons & Insul.
Louis Gomez	Paint
Jose Dan	Pipe
Pedro Weller	Pipe
Antoine Mertens	Pressure Stills
Reymundo Koolman	Welding



Shown above is the scene October 18 at the Furniture Warehouse as John Edgar, on behalf of the department, presented a "going-away" watch to Edward Cargyle a few days before the latter left to take up residence in the States. He took with him the good will of the men he had long worked with, and, in expressing his thanks for the gift, said it would serve to remind him of his Aruba associates for many years to come.

Aki 'riba nos ta mira e escena na Furniture Warehouse dia 18 di October, ora John Edgar na nomber di e departamento a obsequia un olosji na Edward Cargyle, poco dia prome cu esaki a laga Aruba pa bai re-establece su residencia na Estados Unidos. Sr. Cargyle e hiba cu ne e bon voluntad di tur e personan cu kende e a traha i ora e a expresa su agradecimento pa e regalo, e a bisa cu esey lo sirbi durante hopi aña venidero como un recuerdo di su asociadonan na Aruba.

**CERTIFICATES** From Page 1  
Mezas, Albert Richardson, Pedro Croes, Arturo Frans, Marcelo Kock, Wolsey Pandt, Tyrus Stevenson, Segundo Zara, Gaston Hunt, Gabriel Arends, Leopold Richardson, John daSilva deFreitas, Zacharias deKort, Alfred Vieira, Higinio Kelly, and Louis Goodman.

Certificates in the Receiving & Shipping Operations course were presented by Fred Penney to the following: Albert Veira, Allan Fadelle, Walter Zichem, Justus Fraser, Oliver Rapier, Romualdo Coffi, Edward Luckhoo, Manoel Nunes, Estanislao deLange, John Prince, Julio van Dinter, Orgias Redhead, and Harry Yenkana.

Certificates in the Edeleanu Operations course were presented by Robert

Certificates in the Light Oils Finishing Operations course were presented by Ralph Deeds to two men in the Technical Service Division, Allan Kallou and Gideon Rathnum.

Certificates in the Fundamentals of Refining course were presented by their respective department heads to the following men, many of whom also completed the courses listed above: Ram Harry Paul, Samuel Viapree, Gideon Rathnum, Allan Kallou, Humbert Mezas, Joseph Peterson, Albert Richardson, Joseph Wever, John Wathey, Christian Avanzini, Higinio Kelly, Reuben Vlaun, Zacharias deKort, Hugo Ferrol, Ivan Mendes, Jules Dutier, John Gomes, Richard Hassell, Victor van Windt, Herman Figueira, Pedro Nicolaas, Albert Veira, Manoel Nunes, Allan Fadelle, Harry Yenkana, Justus Fraser, Orgias Redhead, John Prince, and Edward Luckhoo.



## SCHEDULE OF PAY DAYS

Semi-Monthly Payroll  
October 16—31 Friday, November 7  
November 1—15 Friday, November 21  
Monthly Payroll  
October 1—31 Monday, November 10

## NEW ARRIVALS

A son, Juan Junior, to Mr. and Mrs. Juan Maduro, October 16.

A son, Rudy Erni, to Mr. and Mrs. Carel Nahar, October 17.

Twins, son Lucas Kiensberg and daughter Evanlita Eva, to Mr. and Mrs. Eusebio Ridderstap, October 18.

A son, Roy Alexander, to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Brown, October 18.

A daughter, Yvonne, to Mr. and Mrs. John da Silva deFreitas, October 22.

A son, Steadman, to Mr. and Mrs. Collingwood George, October 18.

A son, Cecil Cleveland, to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Campbell, October 23.

A son, Benito, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kock, October 23.

A son, Evaristo, to Mr. and Mrs. Eusebio Ras, October 26.

A daughter, Helen Louise, to Mr. and Mrs. William Dowers, October 27.

A son, Jesus Antolino, to Mr. and Mrs. Saturnino Pereira, October 28.

A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Jan Oduer, October 28.

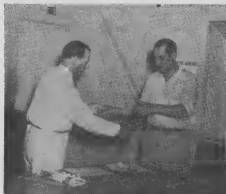
A son, George P. III, to Mr. and Mrs. George Hemstreet, Jr. October 29.

A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Moses, October 29.

Tea is sold in compressed bricks in Mongolia.

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The giant Gambian rat, of Africa, attains a length of two feet.



John da Silva deFreitas accepts congratulations and his certificate from Frank Griffin of the L. O. F.

Heinze to the following: Victor van Windt, Jules Dutier, Richard Hassell, Herman Figueira, John Gomes, Hugo Ferrol, Pedro Nicolaas, Ivan Mendes, and Fritz Lejeuz.

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## FOUR CENTURIES

Four centuries, four hundred years, is a sizeable section of modern history. Four hundred years ago the Western Hemisphere had not long since been discovered by an adventurer from the East, and Europe had barely emerged from its Dark Age.

Yet that is the length of time that one man, on a normal schedule, would have to work safely to duplicate the million-man-hour feats accomplished by two of the refinery's departments. And these are not departments in which the work is extraordinarily free from hazards: both carry on work which involves the normal practices of the petroleum industry.

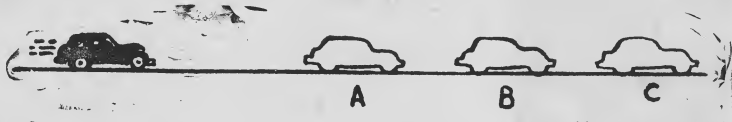
The fact that 194 men can perform all their various duties day in and day out for five years without serious injury is proof positive that safety is an attainable ideal, and their well-being during that time is likewise proof that safety pays.

## CUATRO SIGLO

Cuatro siglo, cuatro cien año, ta un seccion basta grandi di Historia moderno. Cuatro cien año pasá no tawata haci hopi tempo cu Hemisferio Occidental a worde descubri door di un aventurero di Oriente, i Europa a caba di sali for'i Edad Media.

Sin embargo, esaki ta e tempo cu un homber, na un base normal di trabao, mester a traha pa reproduci e bon record cu a worde estableci door dos di nos departamentonan, trahando un millon di ora sin desgracia serio. I esakinan no ta departamento den cual no ta existi peligro absolutamente: tur dos ta encargá cu trabao perteneciente na e prácticanan normal di industria petrolero.

E hecho cu 194 homber por ejecuta nan debernan fo'i manita te atardi sin ningun accidente significante durante cinco año, ta un bon prueba di cu seguridad ta un ideal realizable, i nan bienestar durante e tempo ey ta prueba di cu seguridad na trabao ta duna beneficio.



**QUESTION:** Your car is going at 30 miles per hour (48 kilometers) when you suddenly see another car about to cut across your right of way. You apply your brakes as quickly as you can and bring your car to a full stop. Where will you stop? —

- (a)  $2\frac{1}{2}$  car lengths ahead
- (b) 4 car lengths ahead
- (c)  $5\frac{1}{2}$  car lengths ahead

(See answer on Page 6)

**PREGUNTA:** Bo automobiel ta corriendo cu un velocidad di 30 milla (48 kilometer) pa ora, ora di repente bo ta mira un otro automobiel cu to bai pasa dwars bo dilanti. Bo ta pone bo breekman asina lihé cu bo por i ta para bo automobiel. Unda bo automobiel lo para? —

- (a) na un distancia di  $2\frac{1}{2}$  vez largura di bo automobiel
- (b) na un distancia di 4 vez largura di bo automobiel
- (c) na un distancia di  $5\frac{1}{2}$  vez largura di bo automobiel

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## Instrument Program Enlarged by Two New Classes of 13 Employees

Training began late last month for 13 employees who are taking part in an extension of the Instrument department's job training program. In two classes, the men have started work on the material covered by the previous group, which resumed study October 14 after a suspension of several months. George Cunningham continues as instructor of all three units.

Of the new classes, one, which started October 20, will meet five days a week

for one hour daily. Taking the work are Genaro Roos, Adolf Brunings, Edwin George, Servinio Stamper, Catalino Thijssen, Juan Tromp, and Sattaar Bacchus.

The second group, which began work October 25 with one hour and a half class each week, includes John van Romondt, Hilbert McCord, Robert Imler, Frank Campbell, Frederic Leon, and Frank Ushler, Jr.

Durante e ultimo parti di luna pasá 13 empleado di Instrument Department a cuminsa tuma les, formando parti di e programa di entrenamiento di e departamento. Dividí den dos diferente klas,

e empleadonan aki a cuminsa cu estudio di e mes material cu un grupo anterior ya a termina. E grupo anterior ey desde dia 14 di October ta siguiendo cu nan entrenamiento, despues di tawatin un sosiego di varios luna.

George Cunningham ta sigui ta instructor di tur e tres gruponan.

Un di e klasnan nobo a cuminsa dia 20 di October i lo haya les cinco dia pa siman, un ora tur dia. E otro klas a cuminsa dia 25 di October i lo haya un ora i mei di les cada siman.

Nombernan di e empleadonan cu ta participando den e dos klasnan nobo ta mas ariba.



The Corn Belt was transplanted to the Esso Club October 25, with blue jeans and girghem the reigning fashion, when the Women's Club opened its season with a large dance. Shown above is one of the exhibition square dances that demonstrated to the barn crowd how it was done before the quieter Big Apples and Suzy-Q's came a'long.



Below are four characters seen at the Women's Club dance, any one of whom might have been caught at an old-time barn dance. The cowboy at left, fresh off the range, is Jack Schinur. The dude second from left, complete with striped socks and a necktie that buttoned to his shirt front, is Nat Holland. Two farmers completed the quartet: George Wilkens, with the cane, assumed the walk of a man who had plowed the south 40 acres before going to the dance, while Joseph Featherston, sporting the vest, had the comfortable look of a gentleman farmer who had spent his day in a rocking chair.

## NEWS AND VIEWS



Shown above is Francisco Solognier, employee in the Pipe department, who has over 11 years of service without a lost-time accident.

Mr Solognier, incidentally, is the proud father of the twins whose birth was announced in a recent issue of the NEWS.

Aki 'riba nos ta mira Francisco Solognier, empleado di Pipe department, cu tin un servicio di mas di 11 aña, sin ningun desgracia cu pérdida di tempo.

Sr. Solognier, casualmente, ta e tata orgulloso di e gemelonan, kende nan nacimiento a wordé anuncia den un di e último número naw di Aruba Esso News.

**DUTCH MEETS ENGLISH**—The Lago soccer team, composed principally of Netherlands employees, met a battalion team from the British forces October 19 at Lone Palm Stadium, and the two groups posed for an "international" picture before the game began. The Lago team, in front, includes, left to right, William Prins, William van Oyen, Linderman, Tony Smits, Boesjes, van Oss, Gerard Smit, John van Ogtrop, Bastien Meuldijk, Hermanus Tielen, and Peter Jeronimus. Not present for the picture: Carl Egers. Inset: a scene from the game, with Meuldijk (wearing the cap) and a British player having just tried to bounce the ball off their heads. The soldiers won, 4 to 1.

**HOLLANDERS ONTMOETEN ENGELSCHEN** — Het Lago voetbal-elftal, voornamelijk samengesteld uit Nederlandsche employee's, ontmoette op 19 October in het "Lone Palm Stadium" een elftal van een battalion van de Engelsche troepen. De twee groepen poseerden voor een "internationale" photo, voordat de wedstrijd begon. Ingevoegde kiek: een tafereel uit de wedstrijd, met Meuldijk (draagt pet) en een Engelsche speler, die zoojuut een poging deden, de bal met hun hoofd weg te stooten. De soldaten wonnen met 4:1



Especialmente como nos ta aki den un clima tropical, e planta di ijs ta forma un parti importante di e actividadnan di Compania. Clifford Euton, den e fotografia aki, ta sacando dos blokki di ijs, cada un cu un peso di 100 liber. Mas informacón tocante e planta aki por worde hayá ariba pagina 6.

The ice plant, as in any tropical organization, is an important part of the Company's operations. Clifford Euton, Utilities employee, is shown as he "pulls" two 100-pound blocks. For more about this plant, see page 6.

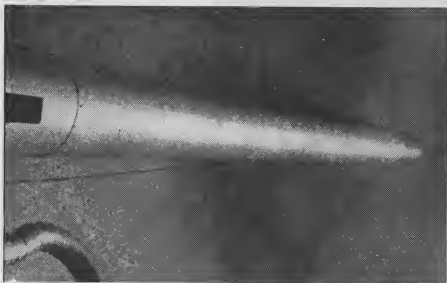


E ta parece un cañon poderoso, pero bira e blachi di banda i lo bo mira cu, e no ta nada otro sino un chimenes inocente den plants

In tune with the times but not what it seems is the picture below which resembles a mighty cannon. Turn the page sideways, however, and it becomes only an innocent plant stack.



Hollywood, always a meeting-place for movie talent of the world, has become an even stronger magnet with Europe at war. Latest of the foreign invaders is Signe Hasso, one of Sweden's brightest stars, who has been signed by RKO Radio studios.



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largest ship in the world to be launched sideways, or, as one marine man put it, "built on the end of a dock and kicked off into the water".

The *Virginia* is one answer, and a good one, to the world's demand for bigger and faster petroleum deliveries.

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"aruba"

One section of a recent issue of *Editor & Publisher*, journalistic trade magazine, was printed entirely with ink using Aruba bitumen (pitch) as a base. In a discussion of the possibilities of the pitch in ink manufacture, the base is re-

ferred to simply as "aruba".

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First aid training paid dividends one day last week when John Keller and Albert Richardson of the Pitch Plant, both of whom have attended first aid classes conducted by the Safety department, gave emergency treatment to Adriaan Sprang, applying a tourniquet to his arm after it had been lacerated by broken glass.

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Departing vacationists often cover a great deal of territory swiftly, but seldom does anyone equal the speed and distance of Chester Reed, Receiving & Shipping department instructor, who,

Jamaica plane early this week, with his wife and young son, left on the

From Aruba to Los Angeles, California in three days is swift transportation even for 1941. Flying all day October 4, they spent the night in Miami, Florida. The second night found them in Dallas, Texas, and the third day they landed in Los Angeles. Total miles, nearly 4,000, and the itinerary reads like a directory of airlines: Koninklijke Luchtvaart Maatschappij, Pan American Airlines, Eastern Air Lines, Delta Air Lines, and American Airlines. Son Ronald has become a well-traveled child and a connoisseur of air travel at the tender age of two months.

## "REFINERY HIGHLIGHTS"

"Water water everywhere..."

Water, to users of it in most parts of the world, is simply H<sub>2</sub>O, a handy fluid which never fails to come out of the pipe when the tap is turned on, and can be used for drinking, gardening, car washing, or in any one of a thousand other ways without regard for its quality and with only the barest minimum of regard for quantity.

In all Aruba, however, the quantity, the amount used, becomes of major importance. Quantity is equally important in the refinery, but to this factor is added the complication of the liquid's having many kinds. Water here is still H<sub>2</sub>O, but it is ranked into no less than seven different varieties, each of which has more or less specialized uses.

There is imported drinking water, imported refinery water, evaporated water, brackish well water, sea water, refinery waste water, and "condensate return". For any particular need, to use a variety lower on the scale may be impractical or impossible, while to use a variety higher on the scale would be inefficient and wasteful. For instance, for wash basin use brackish water is satisfactory, sea water would be unsuitable, and fresh water would be an extravagance.

Most imported drinking water is brought from the New York City drinking water system, being loaded in ships at Bayonne while petroleum cargoes are discharged. Three ships bring a load each trip in specially-prepared tanks used exclusively in this service. These, the *F.H. Bedford, Jr., C.O. Stillman*, and *Esso Bolivar*, each carry from 3,000 to 5,000 tons (19,000 to 32,000 barrels). To augment the supply, the *Esso Aruba*, *Esso Boston*, and others bring occasional water cargoes.

All cargoes undergo rigid tests before they are accepted. First is a test for hardness, chlorides, and alkalinity, conducted by the Laboratory before the ship unloads its cargo. If the water passes this test, it is discharged into a separate shore tank, where it is held for 24 hours until a bacteria test is completed at the Hospital. If accepted it can then be chlorinated and is ready for use.

Imported refinery water is used only when the plant is short of evaporated water stock, and is carried in the regular cargo tanks of gasoline ships. Never used for drinking, its chief use is for ships' boilers, with some going into certain operations at the Acid Plant and Treating Plant.

Two evaporating plants produce fresh water from sea water, but contrary to

popular supposition comparatively little of this is used as drinking water. No. 1 Evaporator, on the flat west of the Powerhouse, turns out 7,500 barrels every 24 hours, all of which is used in the refinery's boilers. No. 2, north of the shop area, makes 5,000 barrels per day, and occasionally it is necessary to put as much as 2,500 barrels per day of this into the drinking water system, but usually its entire production goes into industrial use.

Brackish water, all of which comes from wells within the Company's concession, is used almost entirely for washing and showering facilities in the colony and plant, as well as for gardening. Sea water, of which over 115 million gallons are pumped to the refinery every day, is used chiefly for cooling purposes in the refinery, also in toilet facilities and in the high pressure fire lines.

The sixth and seventh varieties might be called by-products of two other varieties, but have specific uses requiring separate piping. Refinery waste water is sea water that has completed its cool-

(c) is the correct answer to the question on page 3. At (a) or about 2½ car lengths, your foot will start to press the pedal. At (b) you will still be going at 15 miles per hour. At (c) or about 5½ car lengths, you will come to a full stop. But the above is true only with good four-wheel brakes on a smooth dry surface. If your brakes are poor or the road is wet, you may need double this distance.

ing job in the plant and is then routed to No. 1 Evaporating Plant as feed water. "Condensate return" is water salvaged wherever practicable from high pressure steam operations, and is returned to the boilers at the Powerhouse.

An off-shoot of the involved and hard-working water system is the Ice Plant, which takes enough fresh water to make 300 hundred-pound blocks of ice each day, with a reserve of 1,000 blocks (100,000 pounds) on hand at all times.

With storage necessarily limited, and a restricted number of water-carrying ships bringing their all-important cargoes from a point nearly 2,000 miles away, providing fresh water for a residential colony and industrial organization as large as Lago's is a problem without end. As high as 222,000 gallons — over 5,000 barrels — are consumed in one day (with 20,000 gallons supplied daily to the Government for its hard-pressed water facilities outside the con-

cession). Storage capacity, including both chlorinated and unchlorinated, totals 75,000 barrels, but each of the three water ships, calling here approximately once in two weeks, carries only about a five-day supply.

Aruba, surrounded as it is by water, has a problem not too greatly different from that of seamen adrift in a small boat: "water, water, everywhere, but not very much to drink".

## "Siña Conoce Bo Refineria"

Awa, pa esnan cu ta us'e den mayor parti di mundo, ta simplemente un liquido cu nunca ta laga di corre fo'i e kraamchi ora esey worde habri, i cual por worde usá pa bebe, pa muha mata, pa laba auto of cualquier di e miles diferente cosnan cu e por worde usá sin paga caso na su calidad i hopi vez tambe sin ningun preocupación pa e cantidad cu ta worde usá.

Na Aruba, en cambio, e cantidad di awa cu ta worde usá ta di gran importancia. Cantidad ta di hopi importancia den refineria tambe pero aki ta worde agregá e complicación di e diferente calidadnan di e liquido. Awa aki ainda ta awa, pero no menos cu siete diferente soorto di awa ta worde distingui aki, di cual cada un tin su uso nan especial.

Tin awa di bebe cu ta worde importa, awa pa refineria tambe importa, awa evaporada, awa braak di pos, awa di lamá, awa usá caba den refineria i awa condensá. Den cualquier caso particular, uso di un calidad inferior lo ta impráctico of imposibel, en cambio, uso di un calidad superior lo ta ineficaz i distribuido. Pa ejemplo, pa uso den kamber di banjo awa braak ta satisfactorio, awa di lamá lo no por worde usá, i awa dusji lo ta un extravagancia.

Mayor parti di e awa di bebe cu ta worde importá ta bini fo'i e acueducto di New York. E tankerman ta tuma carga di e awa na Bayonne mientras carga di petroleo cu nan a hiba 'boordo ta worde gepomp na tera. Tres tanker grandi ta trece un carga di awa, cada biah cu nan haci, den tanki prepará especialmente i exclusivamente pa e propósito ey. E tankerman aki ta *F. H. Bedford, Jr., C. O. Stillman*, i *Esso Bolivar*, i cada un ta carga di 3,000 te 5,000 ton (19,000 te 32,000 bari) di awa. Pa aumenta e cantidad aki di awa, e tankerman *Esso Aruba*, *Esso Boston* i algun otro ta bini cu un cargamento di awa de vez en cuando.

Tur carganan di awa ta worde getest rigidamente prome cu nan worde aceptá. Prome cu e awa worde descargá, Laboratorio mester tuma un test pa determi-

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## Don't Waste It

Don't waste it,  
Water was made for our delight  
To serve us well, both day and night,  
For men athirst in barren places,  
For grubby hands and grimy faces,  
Don't waste it.

Water is life for men and beast,  
Yet of all blessings prized the least.  
Though blood is thick and water thin,  
It's water that we wallow in.  
Don't waste it.

In course of time a dripping tap  
Can drain a river off the map,  
And Monday's water poured unheeded  
On Tuesday may be sorely needed.  
Don't waste it.

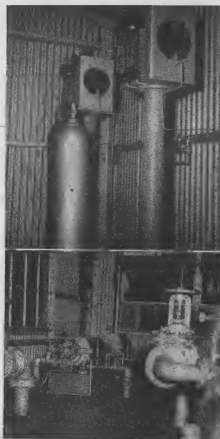
Unthrifty user, pause to think  
Before you flood the wasteful sink,  
This water lightly thrown away  
May serve you well another day  
Don't waste it.

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Top, Lewis Richardson uses an air-hammer to remove scale from a tube bundle at No. 2 Evaporating Plant. Below, the interior of one of the five evaporators at this plant, with two of the tube bundles removed for cleaning. Clean spares are always ready, and the evaporator is out of service only long enough to replace the crusted bundles with clean ones.

Mas ariba, Lewis Richardson ta usa un martin di aire pa bati e tubonan limpia, cu a worde sacá fo'i den un evaporador na No. 2 Evaporating Plant. Abao, un vista interior di un di e cinco evaporadornan den e planta aki. Dos di e setnan di tubo a worde sacá pa nan por worde limpiá. Semper tin set di tubo limpi listo pa hinca den e evaporanon ora otro worde sacá pa limpiamento asina cu un evaporador ta fo'i servicio unicamente durante e periodo di tempo cu ta tuma pa saca tubonan cu ta susji i hinca otro nan limpi na lugá.

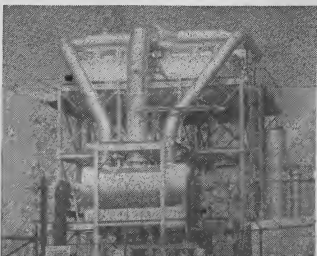


Top, the chlorinators that purify employees' drinking water, by injecting one tenth of one unit of chlorine per million units of water. Below, the two small pumps at left move water from unchlorinated to chlorinated storage, during which transfer the chlorine gas is injected. The large pump in the right foreground moves water to the plant and colony.

Mas ariba, e cloradornan cu ta purifica e awa di bebe pa e empleadonan door di inyecta un décima parti di un unidad di cloro (un gas cu ta worde usá pa purifica awa) pa cada millon unidad di awa. Abao, e dos pompanan chikito na banda robes ta pomp awa cu no ta cloriná. Durante e pompmento aki e cloro ta worde inyectá den e awa. E pomp grandi mas adilanti ariba e fotografia ta pomp awa manda den planta i door di e seccion residencial.

Lower left, the small tank holds a 50,000-gallon reserve fresh water supply for the Hospital. It could, if necessary, supply the Hospital's needs for approximately eight days. The large tank, holding 150,000 gallons, is in brackish water service for the entire colony. It floats on the system, helping to take care of peak demands; without replenishing it could supply the colony for about eight hours. Lower right, No. 1 Evaporating Plant produces fresh water by evaporating hot sea water from the tar coolers at the Gas Plant, for use entirely as boiler feed water.

Izquierda: e tanki chikito ta contene unreserva di 50,000 galon di awa dusji pa uso di Hospital; e tanki grandi cu un capacidad di 150,000 galon, ta pa awa brask. Derecho: No. 1 Evaporating Plant ta haci awa di lamá (cayente, fo'i) e "cooler"-nan na Gas Plant) bira awa dusji pa uso den boilernan den refineria.





Shown above is the Esso Juniors girls' softball team, which opened its current series with the Begwin girls by dropping the first game, 16-9. Front row, left to right: Mary Kay Weese, Dolly Rose Linkogle, Georgia Ushler, Tommy Richey, Clare Methvan, Patsy Richey, Sylvee Lee, and Bobby Gray. Back row, Nancy Hayes, Jane Wilkens, Shirley Mechling, Rita Mae Braud, Betty Dixon, Joanne Mechling, Wilde Brown, Gloria Calvano, Frances Mings, Doris Brown, Marilyn Holtane, and Carol McCoart. A member of the team but not in the picture: Ruth Mundinger.

## SCORES

### Football

October 17		
T. S. D.	2	
Utilities	1	
October 18		
Utilities Jr.	2	
Boy Scouts	0	
T. S. D.	5	
Welding (forfeit)	0	
October 19		
Oranje	2	
R. C. B.	0	
October 24		
Acid Plant	2	
T. S. D.	1	
October 26		
Unidos	2	
R.C.B.	1	
Jong Unidos	4	
R. C. B. Jr.	2	
October 28		
Machine Shop (Forfeit)	0	
Drydock	5	
October 29		
Utilities (Forfeit)	0	
Personnel	5	

### Baseball

October 26		
Artraco	6-0-0-1-0-0-3-0-x	10
All-Stars	3-0-0-0-3-0-0-0-1	7

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na si e ta contene alcalino, i na ki grado. Si e awa pasa e test aki, e ta worde des-cargá den un tanki separá na tera, unda e ta permanece pa un periodo di 24 ora, te ora un test bacteriológico worde terminá na Hospitaal. Si e pasa e test aki tambe, e ora e ta worde cloriná i hací listo pa usa.

Awa importá pa refinera ta worde usá unicamente ora tin un scaredad di awa evaporá, i ta worde trecí den e tankinan regular di carga aboardo di e tankernan cu ta carga gasolina. E awa aki nunca ta worde usá pa bebe. Su uso principal ta pa boileran di vapornan i tambe pa cierto trabao na Acid Plant i Treating Plant.

Dos planta di evaporación ta haci awa di lamá bira awa dusji, pero contrario na keremento popular comparativamente poco di e awa aki ta worde usá pa bebe. E planta No. 1, tras di Powerhouse, tin un capacidad di 7,500 barí cada 24 ora, cual ta worde usá completamente den e diferente boileran den refinera. Planta No. 2, panort di Machine Shop, ta traha 5000 barí di awa dusji pa dia, i den vez en cuando ta presenta e necesidad di pone un cantidad te na 2,500 barí pa dia den e sistema di awa pa bebe, pero generalmente e total completo di loque aki ta produci ta bai pa uso den refinera.

Awa braak, cu ta bini fo'i e poosnan den terreno di compania, ta worde usá casi enteramente pa labamento di baño-mento den planta i den e casnan di biba, i tambe pa muhamento di mata. Awa di lamá, di cual mas cu 115 millon galón ta worde gepomp mandá den refinera

## Comite Consultativo Di Empleadonan Votamento Anual Ta Tumando Luga

Votamento Primario di Comite Consultativo di Empleadonan a termina dia 7 di Nov. 12 'or di merdia, ma ainda falta e Votamento Final. E lo worde teni dia 12, 13 i 14 di November i ta esaki lo decidi kende ta bai representabo. P'esey bo mester mustra interes i vota pa esunnan kende bo ta kere cu di e miho manera lo hiba bo problemanan na atencion di Directiva di Compania.

diariamente, ta worde usá principalmente pa friamento di e diferente aparatonan den refinera, tambe den e W. C.-nan i den lineanan di alta presión pa pagamento di candela.

E di seis i di siete soorto di awa por worde yamá producto di dos otro soorto, pero nan tin uso específico cu ta haci necesario pa usa lineanan separá. Awa usá caba den refinera ta awa di lamá cu a worde usá pa friamento den planta i despues ta worde mandá na No. 1 Evaporating Plant pa awa pa boiler worde trahá fo'i dje. "Awa condensá" ta awa cu ta worde salbá sea unda cu ta posibel fo'i trabaonan cu stiem bao presión haltu, i ta worde devolví po e boileran den Powerhouse.

Un taki di e sistema complicá i bien ocupá di awa ta e Planta di Ys, cu ta tuma suficiente awa dusji pa traha diariamente 300 blokki di ijs di cien liber cada un, teniendo un reserva di 1,000 blokki (100,000 liber) di ijs na man tur ora.

Cu depósito di awa necesariamente limitá, i un number limitá di vapor-pa-carga-awa cu ta trece nan carganan di gran importancia fo'i un lugá casi 2000 milla leuw, e problema di abastecer un colonia residencial i un organización industrial grandi manera esun di Lago cu suficiente awa, ta un problema sin fin. Un cantidad di 222,000 galón — mas cu 5,000 barí — ta worde usá diariamente (i 20,000 galón ta worde entregá diariamente pa yuda cu e necesidad tremendo pafó di Compania). E capacidad di tankinan, incluyendo awa cloriná i awa no cloriná, ta yega un total di 75,000 barí, pero cada un di e tres vapornan cu ta carga awa i ta bini aki mas o menos un biaha den cada dos siman, ta trece solamente suficiente awa pa cinco dia di uso.

Aruba, rondoná manera e ta door di awa, tin un problema no mucho diferente fo'i esun di un marinero cu ta drief ariba lamá den un boto chikito: "awa, awa, tur rond di dje, pero no mucho hopi pa bebe."

## Football Championship To Be Decided at Sport Park Nov. 8

The Sport Park inter-departmental football league, which came out last week in a four-way deadlock between the Personnel, Technical Service, Drydock, and Acid Plant teams, will be completed Saturday afternoon, November 8, at 4:30.

A knockout series has been in progress this week, with Personnel meeting T.S.D. on Tuesday, and Drydock and Acid Plant on Wednesday, with the victors in each game to play for the cup Saturday afternoon.

## Employees' Advisory Committee Annual Election Now in Progress

Voting in the primary election for Employees' Advisory Committee representatives was completed at noon Friday, November 7, with the final election to be held November 12, 13, and 14. Ballots may be cast between the hours of noon November 12 and noon November 14 through the designated tellers, or at election headquarters in the Plant School Building.

Baseball-minded Venezuelan employees were elated when it was learned October 22 that their country's team had defeated Cuba at Havana for the "World's Amateur Baseball Championship", which had been competed for by Santo Domingo, Puerto Rico, Nicaragua, Venezuela, Panama, the United States, San Salvador, Cuba, and Mexico. (The United States team had previously been eliminated by Venezuela 12-1). Cuba sent the winning team home in style, on a Cuban cruiser.

Gran júbilo existía entre muchos empleados venezolanos amantes del baseball, cuando se supo el miércoles, 22 de octubre, que el equipo nacional en la Habana había derrotado al equipo cubano en el segundo juego por el "Campeonato Mundial de Baseball Amateur". En este torneo tomaron parte: Santo Domingo, Puerto Rico, Nicaragua, Venezuela, Panama, los Estados Unidos, San Salvador, Cuba y Méjico. (Los Estados Unidos habían sido previamente derrotados por Venezuela 12-1). Cuba puso un crucero a la disposición del equipo vencedor para que regresara a su patria.

## Artraco Nine Downs All-Stars For Run of Six Straight Wins

A 10-7 win over the "cream of the crop", the hand-picked All-Stars, made the Artraco squad undisputed leaders in the Sport Park baseball league October 26, after having clinched the championship the previous Sunday. They lost their first game of the season to San Lucas, by a narrow margin, then buckled down and from that point on played the game just a little bit better than any of their opponents, to finish the season without another defeat.

The final game of the season started ragedly for both teams, with each over-anxious and trying too hard, and errors were frequent. The All-Stars, lining up their best hitters to open the game, battered pitcher Gaston Arrindell for three runs, but Artraco came back in their half to blast San Lucas's Jose Bryson and his assorted team mates for six runs. The teams tightened up, however, and played better ball after the nine-run first inning.

Artraco pushed over a run in the fourth, and the All-Stars came back with three in the fifth to make it 7-6; the champs, however, sewed up the game in the seventh with three more runs, and a last inning rally by the All-Stars netted only one more, for a 10-7 final score.

The official baseball season then closed with an impromptu victory parade through San Nicolas, led by the champions and a guitar "band", with 60 or 70 marchers following.

*Next issue: a review of outstanding players by one who knows — the umpire.*



**HOW IT'S DONE** — Andres Rodriguez, left, and Vidal Giel, take time out from their stevedoring duties to make a 34-step Jacob's ladder of rope and wood for use in servicing the Company's water walls. Swiftly they slide a new step up from the row of unplaced ones that can be seen on the box in foreground: a measuring block ensures that it is the correct distance from the step above; then their nimble fingers, using heavy twine, splice and tie the two strands of rope together above and below the wood, so that the step is rigid.

**CON E TA WORDE HACI** — Andres Rodriguez (izquierda); i Vidal Giel ta laga nan trabao di estibador para pa nan traha un trapi di cabuyz di 34 treading, usando cabuya i madera. E trapi aki ta pa worde usá pa baha den e poosnan di awa di Compania. Cu ligerisa nan sleep un treading nobo fo'i e montón di treadingnan los ariba e caha mas adilanti; cu un blokki nan ta midí e distancia correcto entre e ultimo treading i e nobo cu ta bai worde poni; despues usando linje dikí, nan dedenan ligé cu práctico, ta splees i mera e dos cabuyanan hunto ariba i bao e treading, asina cu e ta keda firme.



Jim Bluejacket, who pitched the first ball to an Artraco batter to open the Sport Park baseball season July 27, returned from vacation just in time to award the championship trophy to the Artraco team. Above, he hands the silver cup to William van Heyningen of the Garage, manager of the team. Front row, left to right, Antonio Bryson, Charles Heliger, Luther Pantophlet, Juan Bryson, Allan Steward, Ludenc Richardson, Theodo Nadal, and Joseph Wilson. Back row, Arthur LeGran, Nathan Cooper, Raymond Hazel, Messrs. Bluejacket and van Heyningen, Alfonso Wilson, Harry LeGran, Camele Arrindell, and Gaston Arrindell.

## American Legion Installs 1941-42 Officers



New officers of the American Legion were installed October 18 in the Esso Club auditorium, with a drum and bugle corps exhibition and later dancing and refreshments to complete the program. Shown above are the new officers, while at right are scenes from the installation. At top, Installing Officer W. R. C. Miller delivers the charges to the incoming officers. Center, Mr. Miller congratulates Post Commander Harry Mills after handing him the gavel, while Sergeant-at-Arms Paul Gardere looks on. Below, the retiring of the colors at the conclusion of the ceremony, with Mr. Gardere and Manfred Nordwall as color guard, and Al Stoner, Frank Buchholtz, and John Leister as color bearers. The officers in the group picture are, left to right:

### Herbert MacDonald, Service Officer

Enlisted September 20, 1914. Arrived in France in October, was in battle of Ypres, and was invalided to England in June, 1915. Returned in December, 1915, was in battle of Vimy Ridge, later transferred to the Somme, where participated in battle of Engil Bel Main Wood and Mailly Mailly, and invalided back to England after three months. Sent to German East Africa as D.S.T.O., in February, 1918 was hospitalized at Cape Town. To England in May, 1918, assigned to War Office until February, 1919, when he returned to U.S.A. and was discharged.

### Frank Buchholtz, Historian

Enlisted October 7, 1918, at Columbia University, and served in Students Army Training Camps. Discharged December 10, 1918, with rank of Private.

### Howard Lambertson, Vice-Commander

Enlisted May 1, 1917, at Schenectady, New York. Assigned to training unit at Fort Ethan Allen, Vermont. Discharged with rank of Sergeant at Camp Dix, New Jersey, April 24, 1919.

### Douglas Tonkinson, Finance Officer



Enlisted U.S. Marine Corps July 13, 1917 at Paris Island. Joined 115th Company in Santo Domingo September 25, transferring to 44th Company in January, 1918. Transferred to San Juan, Porto Rico June 15, 1918. Left for New York Marine Hospital in May, 1919, later transferred to Charleston Naval Hospital, and was discharged August 20,

1919.

### Harry Mills, Commander

Enlisted in 3rd Wyoming Infantry April 7, 1917 at Casper. Transferred to federal service at Fort Russell August 9, and to 116th Ammunition Train, Camp Green, North Carolina, in October, 1917. Sailed for France December 12, 1917, and was in convoy service until February 1919. Discharged at Fort Russell, Wyoming March 9, 1919, with rank of Sergeant.

### Sam Evans, Chaplain

Enlisted April 5, 1918, in 313th Field Artillery Regiment of 80th (Blue Ridge) Division at Camp Lee, Virginia. Sailed for France May 25, arriving at Bordeaux June 9, 1918. Took part in St. Mihael offensive September 13 to 15, and Muese-Argonne offensive September 25 to November 11. Returned to U.S.A. in June, 1919, discharged same month.

### Calvin Raymond, Senior Vice-Commander

Enlisted at Indianapolis in June, 1917, in Infantry. Sent to Jefferson Barracks, Missouri, then Camp Grant, Illinois, to join 33rd Prairie Division. Retained there as Instructor, and later entered 7th Infantry Officers' Training School, completing course after signing of Armistice. Discharged December 10, 1918.

### Forrest Hayes, Adjutant

Enlisted U.S. Navy April 26, 1917. Trained at Newport, Rhode Island. Served entire enlistment after training aboard battleship *Louisiana*. Did convoy duty to England and France until November, 1918. Discharged August 21, 1919.

Not present for the installation (vacationing) was *Benjamin Margolin*, Sergeant-at-Arms. Enlisted January 28, 1918 in Co. C. Students Army Training Corps. Discharged December 14, 1918.

(c) ta e contesta correcto ariha e pregunta den pagina 3. (a) na un distancia di mas o menos 2-1/2 vez largura di bo automobiel, bo pia lo cuminsa primi e pedal di break. (b) Na un distancia di 4 vez largura di bo automobiel ainda lo bo ta corriendo cu un velocidad di mas o menos 15 milla (24 kilometer) pa ora. (c) Na mas o menos 5-1/2 vez largura di bo automobiel, bo lo yega na para e automobiel completamente. Pero esey lo ta verdad unicamente si bo automobiel tin tur cuater break den bon estado i e wielnan ta ariba terreno seco. Si bo breeknan ta mancarón i caminda ta muhá, probablemente bo lo tin mester dos vez e distancia ey pa bo por para e automobiel.

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## Company Contributes Fls. 325,000 to LAGO Thrift Plan

### Acid Plant Downs T.S.D. For LAGO Football Crown

### Hard-Fought Game Ends In 3-1 Win for Champs

### F. S. Campbell Presents Trophies

The Acid Plant soccer team proved themselves real champions November 8 when they clinched the football crown at



Shown above is the trophy that will bear the name of the Acid Plant team as football champions for 1941. For pictures of the final game and the teams that played it, see page 8.

Aki riba nos ta mira e trofeo cu lo hiba e nomber di team di Acid Plant como Campion di football di 1941.

the Sport Park. Consensus of the crowd was that the A.P. boys had to play like champions to defeat an inspired T.S.D. squad that kept the outcome in doubt

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### Distribution to be Handled as in Past Two Years, With Credits to Participating Employees' Accounts

Announcement of an additional contribution by the Company to participants in the LAGO Thrift Plan and the Overseas Thrift Plan was made November 15 to the officers of the General Advisory Committee and the Employees' Advisory Committee. The officers were requested to inform other committee members, while notices in connection with the contribution were distributed to each employee.

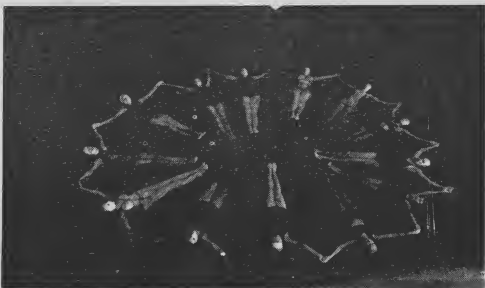
The 1941 additional contribution, the third in three years, will be distributed as were the previous two, being credited

to participants' accounts in proportion to the amounts contributed by employees and Company over the past year, in addition to a fixed amount for each participant.

While there is no guarantee of additional contributions embodied in the provisions of either Plan, the Company hopes to make such extra sums available when business conditions, earnings, cash position, and other factors justify it.

Dia 15 di November e oficialnan di  
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### Swimmers To Display Talents at Acquacade December 6



One of the many features of the Acquacade to be presented by students of the LAGO Community School next month will be this star formation, which includes Ruth Munding, Dolly Rose Linkogle, Wilda Brown, Carol McCoart, Mary Kay Wease, Betty Dixon, Georgia Ushler, Joanne Mechling, Jane Wilken, Patsy Richey, Shirley Mechling, Frances Mirgus, and Audrey Gibbons.

The finishing touches, the last polishing of rhythm and movement, are rapidly being put on the acquacade that is to be presented in the big lagoon at Roger's Beach by swimmers of the LAGO

Community School at 4:30 p.m. December 6.

Approximately 50 boys and girls ranging in age from 4½ to 17 will participate.

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## Here and There

For fewer flats —

Roads in the plant and colony are being thoroughly swept this week, not with a broom but with a magnet. Six feet long by eight inches wide, the magnet (actually a row of magnets) is suspended from the back of a flat-bed truck, clearing the ground by about four inches (see cut).

Getting its "pull" from a G.E. generator connected to a Ford engine, it cleans every speck of loose metal off any surface it passes over, and before it has



gone many hundreds of yards in some localities it looks as if it had passed over a nail and general scrap iron bin.

The magnet was made locally for the purpose about five years ago, but had not been used for some time. The present puncture-proofing campaign will extend over several weeks, and will be repeated whenever an upswing in the number of flat tires makes it necessary.

Scheduled to be "de-metalized" are all main roads from the Acid Plant to the Hospital, the areas around all offices, and around public buildings in the colony.

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William Stewart, formerly with the Powerhouse, is with Babcock & Wilcox, and Harry McColly, also a former power man, is with Pacific Gas & Electric at Martinez, California.

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The American Legion staged its first Armistice Day parade November 11, with the drum and bugle corps heading a marching column that included Legion members, Marines, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Brownies, and Cub Scouts. The parade formed at the playground, and

returned after a wide swing through the Colony, with spectators in abundance



along the route. At the conclusion of the march the group remained in formation (see cut) to hear a short Armistice Day address by L. G. Smith.

### Acid Plant ta Derrota T. S. D Pa Campeonato di Football 1941

E team di Football di Acid Plant a proba dia 8 di November cu nan ta realmente campeon. Opinion di e público tawata cu e muchanan di Acid Plant mester a hunga manera campeon pa bati T. S. D. cu a causa duda na e muchedumbre te último fluit di referee.

Gerente di Reclacionnan Industrial, W. C. Colby a schop e bala i e wegá a cominza inmediatamente. Den principio un wegá lihé i algo fuerte a tene e bala mei-mei di e veld; tur dos team hungando mes duro, pero despues di 7 minuut algun shot a trece un cambio favorable pa Acid Plant ora Charles Becker a hincá e prome goal Poco tempo prome cu half-time Pedro Nicolaas a haci e score 2—0 pa Acid Plant, pero algun minuut despues Victor Scholborgh a hincá un bala pa T.S.D. cu a bai aden mas o menos un pia fo'i palo di goal i asina half-time a yega cu a score 2—1 na favor di Acid Plant.

E segundo parti di e wegá tawata yen di excitación i mayor parti di e público a lanta para. T.S.D. a cuminza ataca, mientras cu Acid Plant tawata hunga un wegá mas defensivo. Un stella eminente den e parti aki di e wegá tawata indudablemente Dominico Fleming, keeper di Acid Plant, kende a pesar di cu ta solamente seis luna di experiencia e tin, tawata stop tur cos cu tawata bini den su caminda.

Tur dos team a hincá goal inválido: Angel Chirino, Captain i stella di Acid Plant a hincá un goal cu tawata off-side, i un otro goal di T.S.D. no a worde contá pasobra mannan ansioso a yuda hincá e bala den goal. E último goal di Acid Plant a worde hincá door di Theodoro Croes den e último minuutnan di e wegá.

Imediatamente despues di e wegá, e dos team a reuni i a para na cada banda

di e trofeo i a ricibi congratulaciones di F. S. Campbell, Superintendente General pa nan bunita wegá i nan bon "sportsmanship".

Despues di a obsequia na e team di Acid Plant e honor di cu nan nombro lo ta e prome cu lo worde grabá 'riba e trofeo, como Campion di 1941, Sr. Campbell a presenta medaya na cada hungado di e dos team: e campionnan a ricibi medayanan di oro cu un hungado di football na un banda i na e otro banda "Lago Football Champions 1941", mientras cu hungadonan di T.S.D. na segundo lugá a ricibi medayanan di bronce, arriba cual tawata scribi „Lago Football Honors 1941".

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until the referee's final whistle.

Things happened fast after Industrial Relations Manager W. C. Colby kicked the ball to start the game. Fast and furious play on both sides kept the ball near midfield at first, with the teams shaping up evenly, but after seven minutes of play a series of passes and a final kick brought results, with Charles Becker making the first score for the Acid Plant. The half was nearly over when Pedro Nicolaas made it 2—0 for Acid Plant, but Victor Scholborgh kept T.S.D. in the running with a goal that squeaked into the net with only a foot to spare, and the half ended 2—1.

The second half was a thriller that kept the bleacher-filling crowd standing, and the sidelines crowd frowning across the lines in excitement. T.S.D. went on the offensive and stayed there through most of the half, with the entire Acid Plant team back defending the goal in every effort to hang on to their lead. Unquestioned star of this part of the game was Dominico Fleming, Acid Plant goalkeeper, who, though his experience at the game is limited to the last six months, was stopping everything that came his way.

Both sides made goals that were not allowed: Angel Chirino, Acid Plant's captain and star, made one that was called back because the T.S.D. goalee was blocked, and a T.S.D. score was disallowed because eager hands had helped boost the ball into the goal. Final Acid Plant score was made by Theodoro Croes in the last few minutes of play.

Immediately following the game the two teams lined up on either side of the trophy in front of the stands, and received congratulations from General Superintendent F. S. Campbell for their outstanding play and good sportsmanship.

After awarding to the Acid Plant team the honor of having their name

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## SAFE PRACTICES PAY

One more indication of the Aruba refinery's high place in the safety ranks of the petroleum industry was seen recently when 1940 figures were released for the entire industry.

During that year the 327, 113 oil company employees whose operations are reported to the American Petroleum Institute's department of accident prevention averaged only 11.59 injuries for each 1,000,000 hours worked, the most favorable report since accident records have

been compiled. During the same period, Lago's 4,477 refinery employees averaged only 4.83 injuries for each million hours (approximately 31 working days in this plant).

That Lago employees' safety efforts do bear fruit is plain in the fact that this is less than half the figure for the entire industry, and still plainer in the fact that it is a decrease from Lago's 6.72 record of the previous year. *Safe practices pay.*

## Ideas Net Fls. 120 For 9 C.Y.I.-Minded Employees

Awards totalling Fls. 120 for ideas with merit were presented November 3 to the following employees: Loran Robbins, Fls. 25, Install connection between stabilizer dry gas line and splitter gas line to regulate pressure of splitter system; Jose Geerman, Fls. 10, Furnish the Watching Service with a payroll run each month; Oliver Habibe, (no longer an employee) Fls. 15, Change position of valves on fresh feed line from vapor exchangers direct to strip tower; John Braud, Fls. 15, Suggested relocation of lube oil pumps exhaust steam lines, No. 9, 10, and 12 viscosity breakers; Alexan-

der Macknack, Fls. 10, Provide protection for fire water line at Lago Heights, west of waiters' quarters; Walter Sluizer, Fls. 10, Suggested extension of a one-inch pipe line from bleeder on end of suction headers at 474 and 475 gas oil tanks; Rudolf Ranes, Fls. 15, Extend curb on northeastern corner of Pipe shop to meet curb on western side of Pipe shop entrance; Gage Averill, Fls. 10, Install identification signs for Gas Plant propane bomb rack; Jeronimo Gomes, Fls. 10, Install one-eighth inch air line to Hydro Poly low pressure laboratory.

## THRIFT

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Comité Consultativo General i Comité Consultativo di Empleadonan a worde participá di un contribucion adicional cu Compania lo duna na tur participante na di Lago Thrift Plan i Overseas Thrift Plan. E oficialnan a worde pidí pa pasa e noticia aki na e otro miembronan di Comité, mientras cu anuncianan en conexion cu e contribucion a worde repartí den planta pa cada empleado.

E contribucion adicional pa 1941, cu ta e di tres durante tres aña, lo worde distribuí di e mes manera cu aña anterior. Tur cuentanan lo worde agragá cu un cierto cantidad, i ademas nan tur lo worde aumentá cu un porcentaje, na proporcion di e contribucionnan cu a worde haci, tanto door di empleadonan como door di Compania, fo'i 1 di November, 1940 te 31 di October, 1941.

Aunque no tin ningun garantia pa contribucionnan adicional inclui den ningun di e dos plannan, Compania ta spera di por pone un suma n banda pa e propósito ey, segun circunstancianan di negoshi, ganamento, i otro factornan por justifica esey.

## ACQUACADE

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pate in a program that is to include precision swimming, comedy, and a pageant. Intricate formation swimming will highlight the events, while exhibition diving and comic swimming and diving acts will add spice to the program.

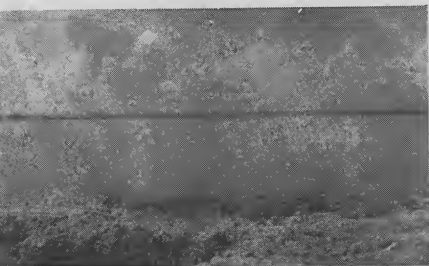
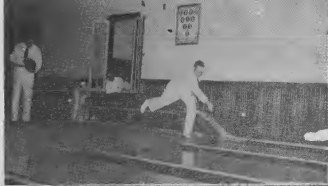
Most of the participants "grew up" from the dog-paddle to the Australian crawl stage in the lagoon, and under the coaching of Robert Vint their skill in the water and on the diving platforms will be displayed to good advantage.



Seven of the nine awardists are shown outside the General Office Building following the most recent "Coin Your Ideas" awards meeting. Left to right are: John Braud, Pressure Still, Oliver Habibe, Pressure Still, Walter Sluizer, Pressure Still, Jeronimo Gomes, Hydro-Poly, Jose Geerman, Personnel, Rudolf Ranes, Pipe, and Alexander Macknack, Lago Heights Dining Hall. Recipients of awards but not present for the picture are Gage Averill and Loran Robbins, both of the Gas Plant.

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Bowling was destined to be one of the most popular facilities at the Esso Club, judging by the proportions and the enthusiasm of the crowd that turned out November 5 to see the opening of the four new alleys installed in a transplanted portion of the former Technical Service Division office building. At top right, Resident Director L. G. Smith officially sends the first ball down No. 1 alley, while General Superintendent F. S. Campbell prepares to roll the second. Center, Opal Harth, cable operator, shows that women can bowl too. In the adjoining alley, Frank Ushler follows through after starting one off toward the pins, and he looks pleased with the results. In the background is a small part of the crowd, in the three-tiered section that seats 50 spectators. Below, Forrest (Whitey) Riggs, who tips the scales at around 220, handles the 16-pound ball as if it were an oversized marble.



No weather for sailboats is this, seen two weeks ago on one of the rare days when the coast of South America is visible and the lagoon is so mirror-smooth that cloud reflections make shining bands across it.

E tempo aki sigur no ta un pa botanan di bela. E portret a wordé tumá 2 siman pasá ariba un di e dianan raro cu costa di Sur-America ta visible i cu lagoen ta asina glad cu refleccion di nubenan ta forma listanan resplandeciente na su superficie.

Symmetrical curves and ever-changing shadows mark the spheroid field, a radical change from the traditional cylindrical-tank farms of several years ago, and one that solved vast storage problems for the petroleum industry. The distinctive shape of the spheroid is essentially the same as that taken by a drop of water at rest, or by a water-filled balloon, with the stresses most naturally distributed. The installation, with 23 tanks in one group, is one of the largest in existence.





## Uitlegging Vlag-Etiquette

Vele onzer employés en employé-organisaties steken bij voorkomende gelegenheden de Nederlandsche driekleur uit, hetzij afzonderlijk of tezamen met de Engelsche of de Amerikaansche vlag. Om zeker te zijn dat het vlagvertoon overeenkomt met de bestaande gewoonte, publiceert de „News” thans eenige eenvoudige aanwijzingen, welke praktisch alle omstandigheden omvatten onder welke de vlag vertoond kan worden.

Wanneer de vlag tezamen met een andere vlag wordt uitgestoken geschiedt dit zoodanig, dat de Nederlandsche vlag zich bevindt aan de rechterzijde van het gebouw, d.w.z. aan de rechterhand van een persoon die in den ingang met zijn rug naar het gebouw gekeerd staat, of aan de linkerhand van een persoon, die op een afstand met het gezicht naar het gebouw gekeerd staat. (zie foto). Hetzelfde is van toepassing op toegangsportalen, zooals aan den hoofdingang van de Lago, waar de Nederlandsche vlag zich bevindt aan de rechterhand van een persoon, die met zijn rug naar de concessie en met het gezicht naar San Nicolas staat gekeerd.

Bij optochten of parades e.d., waar verscheidene andere vlaggen worden gedragen, buiten de Nederlandsche, zal deze laatste voor de andere gaan. Wanneer echter slechts 2 vlaggen gedragen worden, mogen zij naast elkaar gaan, met de Nederlandsche vlag aan de rechterkant van den optocht.

Een vlag die een kist bekleed, moet er over de lengte overheen gelegd worden.

Er zijn geen bijzondere gewoonten voor vlagbekleding van muren binnen gebouwen, vlaggen die in het midden van een zaal van de zoldering omlaag hangen, aan de rastering van het podium voor sprekers bevestigd zijn, of die voor decoratieve doeleinden in het algemeen gebruikt worden. De manier waarop de vlag wordt geplaatst is een kwestie van smaak, zoolang er maar voor gezorgd wordt dat de vlag de grond niet raakt.

Wanneer de Oranje-wimpel gebruikt wordt, moet deze even boven de vlag vertoond worden.

## CHAMPIONS

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first to be engraved on the trophy as champions of the 1941 season, he presented individual medals to each player on both teams; the champions received gold medallions with a football player on one side and "Lago Football Champions 1941" on the reverse, while the runners-up received bronze medals bearing the legend "Lago Football Honors 1941".

## Flag Etiquette Explained

Many employees and employee-organizations have occasion to display the Netherlands tricolor, either separately or with a British or American flag. To assure that such display may be in conformance with established custom, the NEWS presents a few simple rules that govern practically all circumstances in which the flag may be used.

When flown with another flag at the entrance of a building, the Netherlands flag shall be "on the building's own right": that is, on the right hand of a person standing in the entrance with his back to the building, or on the left hand of a person facing the building



from a distance (see cut). The same applies to entrance gates, as at Lago's main gate where the Netherlands flag is at the right hand of a person with his back to the concession and facing San Nicolas.

In processions or parades in which several flags are carried in addition to that of the Netherlands, the latter shall be in front of the others. When only two flags are borne, however, they may be carried side by side, with that of the Netherlands to the procession's right as it moves forward.

A flag draping a casket should be placed lengthwise over it.

There are no special customs involved in draping the flag on a wall inside a building, suspended in the middle of a room from the ceiling, on the railing of a speaker's platform, or for decorative purposes in general. The manner in which the flag is placed is a matter of taste, so long as it is not allowed to touch the floor.

On occasions when the Orange pennant is used, it should be displayed just above the flag.

## Explicacion di Etiqueta di Bandera

Hopi empleados i organizacionan di empleadon tin ocasion pa exhibi e tricolor neerlandes, sea separa di compania di e bandera ingles of americano. Pa seguridad di cu e exhibicion aki lo ta di acuerdo cu e costumbranan estableci. Esso News ta presenta algun explanacion simple cu ta goberna practicamente tur e circunstancianan den cual e bandera por worde usa.

Ora e ta worde hizá hunto cu otro bandera na entrada di un edificio, e bandera neerlandes mester ta na banda drechi di e edificio, mes; co otro palabra na man drechi di un persona pará na e entrada cu su lomba na e edificio, of na man robes di un persona cu cara na e edificio (mira e portret). Mesos ta sucede cu portanan di entrada, manera main gate di Lago, unda bandere holandes ta hizá na banda drechi di un persona cu lomba na direccion di Refineria i cu cara na direccion di San Nicolas.

Si na procesion of paradanan ta worde hibá otro banderanan, ademas di esun neerlandes, esaki mester bai dilanti di tur. Ora tin dos bandera solamente, nañ por worde cargá banda di otro, esun holandes na banda drechi di e procesion.

Ora cu un bandera ta worde usá pa cubri un caha di morto, e mester worde poni di largo.

No tin costumbra especial pa colga un bandera na muraya paden di un edificio, pa colga'e fo'i plafond mei mei di un cuarto, of pa medianan decorativo en general. E manera den cual e bandera ta worde poni ta un asunto di gusto, pero curando semper di no lagu'e toca suela.

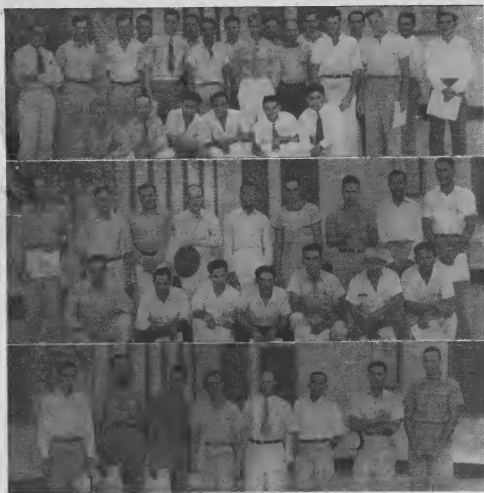
Na ocasion cu e Oranje sharp ta worde usá, e mester worde exhibi ariba e bandera.

## SCORES

### Football

November 2	Unidos	2
	R. C. B.	0
November 4	Personnel	0
	T. S. D.	3
November 5	Drydock	1
	Acid Plant	4
November 8	Acid Plant	3
	T. S. D.	1
November 12	Lago A	2
	Lago B	5

## Process Department Graduates 49 in Three Courses



Shown above are three groups of employees who received certificates November 4 on completion of Process department studies. They represent, reading from top to bottom, the Pressure Stills, Gas Plant, and Hydro-Poly-Alky Plants.

Aki 'riba nos ta mira tres grupo di empleados cu a ricibi certificado dia 4 di November, despues di a termina cu estudio den Process Department. Nan ta representa di ariba pa 'baò: Pressure Stills, Gas Plant i Hydro-Poly-Alky Plants.

Certificates denoting successful completion of training courses in the Process department were awarded to 49 employees by their department heads November 4.

J. S. Harrison, in opening the meeting, reminded those about to receive diplomas that there were no obstacles to their progress, that they could go as far in the petroleum industry as their ability would carry them. General Manager L. G. Smith then spoke briefly, commenting on the fact that, due to rapid changes in the industry, the most practical method of keeping abreast of new developments is through training courses. He felt, he said, that the essential purpose of the program was to give employees an insight into why things are done.

Fernando daSilva spoke on behalf of the graduates, thanking the Management for the opportunity afforded by the

training courses, and the instructors, who included Horal Minton in the Pressure Stills, Raymond Yates at the Gas Plant, and John Preston in the Fundamentals course.

Certificates in the High Pressure operations course were presented by Paul O'Brien to Charles Barnes, Hugh Bascom, Albert daSilva, Fernando daSilva, Gustaaf deJong, Anthony Peterson, Walter Sluizer, Leslie Willison, Sydney Alleyne, Guillaume Asam, Joseph Castilho, Stephen deAbreu, Thomas deCuba, Theodoor deMattos, Orville Dowling, Stanley Ferreira, Ernest Fistler, Reginald Hartogh, Augusto Kelly, Winston Rego, Alvoró Rodrigues, Edward Sloterdijk, August Tjon, Walter Williams, and Peter Lakis.

Certificates in the Gas Plant operations training course were presented by Louis Lopez to Augustin deMei, Just de-

Diplomanan como prueba di a completa cu éxito nan curso di entrenamiento den Process Department a worde duná na 49 empleado door di nan Jefenan di Departamento dia 4 di November.

J. S. Harrison, habriendo e reunion, a corda esunnan cu tawata bai ricibi diploma cu no tawata existi ningun obstáculo pa interveni den nan progreso, i cu nan por yega hopi leuw den Industria Petrolero di acuerdo cu nan habilidad. L. G. Smith, Gerente General a papia despues i a comenta e hecho cu debido na e cambionan rápido den industria, e miho método di permanece al corriente di desaroyonan nobo, ta door di cursonan di entrenamiento. E a bisa cu tawata su opinion cu e objeto esencial di e programa tawata pa duna empleadonan un idea di pakiko cosnan ta worde haci.

Fernando Da Silva a papia na nomber di e empleadonan cu a gradua, agradeciendo Directiva pa e oportunidad di participa den e cursonan di entrenamiento i tambe e instructornan cu ta Horal Minton na Pressure Stills, Raymond Yates na Gas Plant i John Preston den curso Fundamental.

A new class in typewriting began study November 5 under the instructorship of Jerome Littmann of the Training Division. Those who will meet for the one and a half hour classes each day from Mondays through Fridays are Elwin Chin, Nibio Croes, Henriques d'Aguiar, Edward deBresse, Osborne Dellimore, Charles Garraway, Ben Henriquez, Linnes Ho, Pablo Kock, Cornthwait Lowe, Benedicto Oduer, Joseph Peterson, McGilchrist Pope, James Rompy, Alfred Thomas, Ciracoo Tromp, and Octavio Tromp.

Vries, Auriliano Wever, Santiago Croes, Pedro deLange, Horace Gatherer, Edward Geerman, Camillo Gomez, Joseph Guy, Juan Harms, Pedro Henriquez, Isidro Lopez, Antonio Muyale, Tjon Kwam Paw, Jesus Savans, and Julius van Esch.

Certificates in the Fundamentals of Refining course were presented by Jack Souder to Johannes Arrindell, Rupert Bishop, Harry Brank, Patricio Croes, Oger Fleming, Eugene Lieuw, Emmanuel Morales, and Herbert Williams, all of the Hydro-Poly-Alky Plants. Also recipients of Fundamentals certificates were Barnes, Bascom, A. daSilva, F. daSilva, deJong, Peterson, Sluizer, and Willison, all of the Pressure Stills, and deMei, deVries, and Wever, of the Gas Plant.

## New Employees' Advisory Committee Is Elected

Voting November 12, 13, and 14 in the final election for representatives on the Employees' Advisory Committee, 85.6 per cent of employees eligible cast valid ballots, or a total of 3,133.

Those elected to serve on the committee for the coming year are:

**Carlos Hernandez, Luciano Wever, Idelio Henriquez:** Labor

**Hermanus Tromp, Bernardo Croes:** Pipe

**Isidoro Lopez:** Carpenter

**Paul Bowers:** Dining Hall and Stewards

**Mario Harms:** Blacksmith, Boiler and Tin

**Juan Thyssen:** Masons & Insulator, and Paint

**Gordon Ollivierre:** Electrical and Inst

**Leonardo Henriquez:** Foundry, Machine, M. & C. Administration, and Welding

**Eustace Martin:** Storehouse and Salvage

**Max deCuba:** Building & Maintenance, and Garage

**Henry Amoroso:** Bakery, Commissaries, Laundry, and Cold Storage

**Abdul Syed:** Utilities

**Charles Leverock, J. Arrindell:** Pressure Stills Operating and Cleanout

**Mario Agunbero:** Light Oils Finishing

**Ram Paul:** Acid & Edeleanu, and R. & S.

**Everhardus Liesdek:** Technical Service Division

**Henway Hirschfeld:** Marine Office and Wharves

**George King:** Drydock

**Jack Reily:** Watching

**George Arzeno:** Accounting, Clubs, Colony

Service Administration, Executive Office, Personnel and School

**Edney Huckleman:** Medical

## Third Quarter Awards for Safe Driving Are Given To 98 Employees

### Seven Receive Badges for One Or Two-Year Safety Records

Records compiled during July, August, and September revealed 98 drivers of Company automotive equipment with safety and efficiency reports that earned Fls. 10 awards for them during the third-quarter Safe Driving Contest, and the awards were made at departmental meetings November 6, 7, and 8.

At the same time, one-year safe-driving badges were presented to William Werleman and Felix Dirksz of the Labor department, while two-year emblems went to Pedro Maduro, Electrical, Cornelius Jack, Watching Service, Crispin Croes, Engineering, Christopher Moore, Marine, and Guillaume Essers, Laboratory.

Those who received Fls. 10 awards for their three-month records were:

CENTRAL ZONE: Gregorio Rosel. CLEAN-OUT: Simon van der Biezen, Maximo Ridderstap, Casper Everon. COLONY B & M.: James Hart, Julian Webb, Beterano Henriquez, Rafael Bryson, Maximo Farro, Nicolaas Pena. DINING HALL: Tito Angela, Valentine Laveist. ELECTRICAL: Pedro Maduro, Serapio Campagnard, Gerónimo Pannefiek. ENGINEERING: Crispin Croes, Abelino Croes. ESSO CLUB: Ira Richards. GARAGE: Frederick York, Calixtra Songui, Joseph Brooks, William Dowars, Jacques Arrindell, Bechu Ramoedist.

INSTRUMENT: George Pompey, Donald Hillocks, D. van Heyningen. LABORATORIES: James Smith, Cipriano Geerman, Guillaume Essers, Gilberto Croes. LAUNDRY: Cipriano Croes. MARINE: Moises Bienvenu, Charles Walker, Frederico Groeze, Thomas Kelly, Antonio Jankok, Benoit Sologner, Christopher Moore, William Duinker, Nicolaas Vroolijk, Eugenio Koolman, Ruperto Angela. PERSONNEL: Marie Estin. PIPE: Jose Dan, MEDICAL: Juan Croes, William Arrindell. STEWARDS: Johan Croes, Felix Violens. DRYDOCK: Andrea Arrindell, Antonio Fingal. STOREHOUSE: Henize Maduro, Freddy Modeste. WATCHING: Vicente Croes, Enrique Locadio, Cornelius Jack, Theophilus Gummings, Samuel Morris, and Randolph Modeste. LABOR: Edwin McFurson, Gregorio Stamper, Alfonso Neecebet, Apolonario Noquera, Miguel Rozenberg, Jose Wouters, Jose Pangracia, Dionisio Visler, Bruno Lampe, Sixto Wever, Domingo Bsicht, Willem Werleman, Armand Peters, Jan Croes, Leonardo Rasmijn, Luis Werleman, Isatas Croes, Anselmo Croes, Bruno Arends, Felix Dirksz, Juan Geerman, Samuel Rosa, Julio Dirksz, Lorenzo Croes, Johan Lopez, Jan Werleman, Clellan Thompson, Narciso Kock, Plino Kock, Willem Wernet, Juan Hernandez, Pedro Croes, Maximo Geerman, James Phillip, Dominico Wernet, Francisco Kroendijk, Hildo Croes, Hilario Erasmo, Dominico Koolman.

## SCHEDULE OF PAY DAYS

### Semi-Monthly Payroll

November 1—15 Friday, November 21.

November 16—30 Monday, December 8

### Monthly Payroll

November 1—30 Tuesday, December 9

Required to build one modern battleship are 62,000,000 pounds of steel—enough to make 30,000 automobiles.

Aki 'bao nos ta mira algun escenanan dia 7 di November durante eleccion Primario pa Representantenan den Comité Consultativo di Empleadonan. Na banda robes, Comité di Eleccion ta conta votos na Plant Class Rooms e ultimo dia di Eleccion Primario. Di banda robes pa dreschi nos ta mira Frans Breusers (contador, cu ta asistiendo cu contamento di votos) i miembronan di Comité di Eleccion Henry Amoroso, Luciano Wever, Ram Harry Paul, Meurico Schwengle, Gordon Ollivierre i Eustace Martin. Banda drechi: Wilfred de Fuente di Dispensary ta pone su stembiljen den caja, mientras cu Ivan Murray, contador, ta mirando.

Shown below are scenes November 7 during the primary election for Employee's Advisory Committee representatives. At left, the election committee tallies votes on the last day at headquarters in the Plant School Building. Left to right are Frans Breusers (a teller, assisting with counting) and election committee members Henry Amoroso, Luciano Wever, Ram Harry Paul, Mauricio Schwengle, Gordon Ollivierre, and Eustace Martin. At right, Wilfred de la Fuente of the Dispensary casts his vote, while Ivan Murray, teller, looks on.





Shown above are the two teams that played for the football championship November 8 at the Sport Park. At top (and top of the heap, with a 3-1 victory for the trophy) is the Acid Plant team. Front row, left to right, Luis Ariza, Alexander Schoop, Dominico Fleming, Barbaristo Amaya, and Manager Erskine Anderson. Back row, Jose Meduro, Charles Becker, William Maasdamme, Victor van Windt, Angel Chirino, Pedro Nicolaas, and Theodora Croes. The lower picture shows the Technical Service Division team, runners-up for the championship. Front row, Jacinto deKort, Ciriaco Tromp, Alfonso Jessurun, Cecil Hopmans, Henry Nassy, and Remigio Franken. Back row, Thelmo Newton, Evaristo Kock, Johannes Wever, Damian Tromp, Crispin Croes, Remigio Vingal, and Victor Schotborg.

Below, at top, Henry Nassy, T.S.D. goalkeeper, makes a high stop as an Acid Plant player loses his feet in a fast play at the goal in the final game. Nassy, on the way down, fell flat across his fallen opponent, but kept a death-grip on the ball.



Center, F. S. Campbell congratulates Dominico Fleming, Acid Plant's outstanding goalkeeper, as he presents one of the gold championship medals. At bottom, Ciriaco Tromp of T.S.D. receives one of the bronze runner-up medals. The trophy, for which 170 employees played hard for three and a half months, can be seen in right corner of lower picture.

Football of 14 years ago is recalled by this 1927 picture of the "Vitesse" (meaning "fast") squad, one of the island's principal teams at the time. Two of the men in the group are Lago employees: Evaristo Kock, second from left in the back row, works at No. 2 Laboratory, and Julio van Dinter, at extreme left in the front row, is in the Receiving & Shipping department. The picture was taken on the site of the present Government office building, which in those days was Oranjestad's chief sports field.

Football of 14 años pasá ta worde recordá ora nos mira e portret aki di e team "Vitesse" (Ligereza) na 1927, cu ta wata na e tempo ey un di e teaman mas principal di e isla. Dos di e hombernan den e grupo ta empleado di Lago: Evaristo Kock, di dos na e rij di atras cuminzando fo'í banda robex, ta traha na Laboratorio No. 2 i Julio van Dinter, e último na banda robex di rij di dilanti, ta traha na Receiving & Shipping.



A selected group of players who will represent Aruba against Curaçao December 27 and 28 had their first practice match Sunday, November 9, at the Sport Park. The eleven captained by Worrell scored 226 runs, that captained by Butts scored 107. The players who made double figures:

Worrell	76	Edwards	39
Roderiques	42	K. Perrott	18
A. Perrott	40	Thomas	14
McGibbon	14	Browne	10

Ariba na e página nos ta mira cu e dos team cu e match final di football, cu Acid Plant ariba i T. S. D. abao (ta 'sina tambe nan a termina den final). Abao na e página, banda drechi, na e prome portret nos ta mira cu Henry Nassy, keeper di T. S. D. ta coge un shot haltu, ora cu un hungado di Acid Plant ta dal e bala lihe den goal. Nassy a kai ariba su oponente, kende ta wata na suela tambe, pero e no a lubida di teme e bala duro den su man.

Na e di dos portret nos ta mira cu F. S. Campbell ta congratula Dominico Fleming, e keeper eminente di Acid Plant i ta dun'e un di e medayanan di oro di Campeonato.

Na e di tres portret, Ciriaco Tromp di T. S. D. ta ricibi un di e medayanan di bronze pa segundo luga. E trofeo cu 170 empleado a lucha p'e durante 3 luna i mei, por worde mirá na e hoeki banda drechi di e portret di abao.

## SPORT PARK NOTES

by Robert Vint

## The Best of 1941

Unless someone has been tampering with my record book, I have seen all the baseball players in action for at least twelve games, and have talked to managers, players, and fans. Now that it's all over, a review of the season may be in order.

## All For Fun

All the games that I saw were played by teams that really wanted to win. Competition was keen, but the most striking feature was the players' attitudes: they played the game purely for fun. If they felt like giving the fans a good laugh by clowning or pulling a tricky play they gambled on their chances and put some fun in their games. The fans caught this spirit too, because frequently a game was held up while some overcoze spectator broke out in a feverish dance when one of his pet players drove out a homer.

## Laveist Tops

The best baseball player I saw was 190 pounds of solid man named Laveist. He was the self-styled Joe DiMaggio of the league. He had a little something none of the others had, and I suspect it was "ham", show-off, the desire to play to the grandstand. I've never known a champion who didn't have it. Laveist was a team player, yes, but somewhere was the positive conviction that he, DiMaggio, was part of the entertainment scheme, and that he should never fail to swing at least two bats in indian-club style before taking his cuts at the ball. Each time he strode to bat he knew his public wanted a homer, and he amassed a total of six homers, two triples, and three doubles for the season, which is tops in any industrial league.

The best player for one duty that I saw was Victor Hodge, stellar Artraco first-baseman. He wasn't much of a hitter but he was a gem at the keystone sack, and many a game he saved for Artraco. He had a touch of exhibitionist in him, too, and he loafed except when he was called on to perform his specialty. Then he knew the crowd was watching him, and he delivered with a one-hand stab at the ball and the crowd would rise in the bleachers as he held the ball high in the air to hear the umpire call the baserunner out.

## San Lucas Good Sports

The best-behaved ball club to compete was San Lucas. They lost and won their games gracefully. This squad's playing was like the little girl with a curl on her forehead — when she was good she was



1—The All-Stars, cream of the crop among the teams defeated by Artraco for the Lago Sport Park baseball championship. Front row, left to right, Jose Bryson, San Lucas, Kaizer Legran, Lucky Strike, Angel Gonzalez, San Lucas, and Emilio Bryson, Red Sox. Back row, Nestor Pantin and George Laveist, Lucky Strike, Robert Convanencia, San Lucas, Carlos Buntin, Red Sox, Felipe Miguel, Lucky Strike, Teddy Nicholson and Valentine Laveist, Red Sox, Vicente Vanterpool, San Lucas, and Bill Dowers, Lucky Strike.



2—Waiting for the pitch, and it would be difficult to decide which of the three interested parties shows the greatest concentration, Umpire Robert Vint, Artraco catcher Luther Pantophlet, or Red Sox slugger Valentine Laveist.

3—An All-Star pair in action: Jose Bryson, at left, pitched for the All-Stars in the final game of the season. Carlos Buntin, right, was scheduled to pitch part of the game, but instead went in to relieve Felipe Miguel at catch.

4—The two players who did most of the pitching to carry Artraco to a six-straight-victory series were Gaston Arrendell, left, and Tony Bryson.



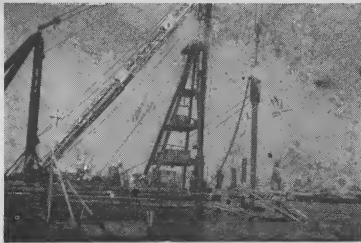
very very good, but when she was bad she was horrid.

The most under-rated player I saw was a chap named Luther Pantophlet, Artraco catcher. "Big Boy", as he is called, never hit a homer. All he had to do was to strap on his shin protectors, clamp his mask on his head, take up his big glove, and start his line of chatter that kept his team mates on their toes constantly. Fans will remember that the only game Artraco lost was the first one, when Luther wasn't in the lineup.

I won't try to name the best coach, for one couldn't choose among a group that kept their boys interested in the game to the extent that all teams bettered their fielding and batting averages as the season drew to a close.



## Work Speeds on New Reef Dock Facilities



Left, the pile driver is shown as it drives down some of the first supports for the supply wharf used in unloading materials, which will later be incorporated into the finished construction. Carefully tabulated are the number of blows required to sink a pile each foot, which indicate the pile's later resistance to pressure.



Above, left, is shown the submarine pipe bank nearly completed for launching. The horizontal portion will be buried under the floor of the harbor in a trench dredged across the west entrance channel, and ships will pass through the 500-foot space between the "risers". Right, at top, hundreds of tons of material are being transported to the site on barges. Being swung aboard is a pile with "legs", or bolted-on cleats that increase the resistance of the pile. Below, the bucket dredge chews out a trench on the harbor floor for the pipelines.



Work on new loading platforms that will provide berthing facilities for two ocean-tankers at the reef opposite the Acid Plant is going ahead rapidly. Dock and dolphin piles are being driven, and the submarine pipelines that will service the docks were scheduled to be launched into the harbor and sunk into place this week or early next week.

Of a different type from the present facilities that provide full-length docking for six ocean tankers, the new construction will consist of loading plat-

forms only 50 feet long, connected with land (in this case the reef) by catwalks, with isolated dolphins for mooring the ships fore and aft. Present plans call for only "black oil" (crude and fuel) to be handled here.

A major part of the job has been the construction of the pipe bank that will service the new docks. No less than eight pipelines are in the unit shown in the accompanying picture, plus a 2,300 volt power line and a telephone line. Chief of these are the three 16-inch lines, one

## NEW ARRIVALS

A son, Pieter John, to Mr. and Mrs. John Opdyke, November 3.

A daughter, Norma Maltica, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brooks, November 3.

A daughter, Marjorie Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. William Orr, November 3.

A son, Franklin Frederick, to Mr. and Mrs. Jan Kock, November 5.

A son, Fernando Orteli, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Groeneveldt, November 6.

A son, Maurice Edward, to Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Ferreira, November 7.

A son, Patrisio Teodoro, to Mr. and Mrs. Saturninus Maduro, November 8.

A daughter, Syra, to Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Wellman, November 8.

A daughter, Ermana Seferiana, to Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Thode, November 8.

A daughter, Agueda, to Mr. and Mrs. Johan Krozendijk, November 8.

A son, Frank William, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sarraan, November 9.

A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Mohan Lall, November 12.

Word has been received of the birth of a son, Clifford, to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Chapman at Medford (near Boston) October 15.

for crude, one for fuel, and one unconnected spare. One 8-inch and one 6-inch line will provide bunker fuel and diesel bunkers for the ships. Two 4-inch galvanized lines will carry boiler and drinking water, and a 6-inch concrete-lined pipe will serve as a salt water fire line. The unit has been made rigid by welding on dozens of 6-inch pipe cross-ties. Built on flatcars, it was to be rolled to the water's edge, then floated into place with barges at each end to keep the risers vertical, and sunk into the trench by filling one of the 16-inch lines with water.

For protection against salt water corrosion, the entire assembly has been coated first with asphalt, then burlap, then asphalt again. The bank is 500 feet long, and the risers are 46 feet high. The trench across the bottom of the harbor to accommodate these pipes is ten feet deep, or 43 feet below mean low water, and they could not easily be endangered should a ship drag anchor over them.

The 13,000 cubic yards of material dredged from the trench was dumped one-half mile outside the harbor, and 5,000 cubic yards dredged from the west channel entrance will be back-fill for the trench after the pipes are in. Also due to be dredged is an embankment near the reef at the west berth, where 4,500 cubic yards will be taken out.

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## New Apprentice Group Being Recruited With December 8 as Last Opportunity

### Unlimited Openings Are Available for Aruban Boys Who Meet Needs

Recruiting for participants in the 1941 apprentice training program has been in progress the past week, with Monday, December 8, as the final day on which Aruban boys may present themselves for admission to the program.

To be considered a boy must be between 14 and 18 years of age, have completed the sixth class or higher, and make a satisfactory showing in the entrance examination.

Members of the Training Division have visited all schools on the island, and whenever possible have conducted interviews and entrance examinations in the school rooms. In addition, three days were set aside for interviews at the Personnel Office.

From 1:00 to 3:00 Monday, December 8, at the Personnel Office, is the last opportunity to apply for the course. Passes may be obtained at the Watching Office to permit interested boys to go to the Personnel building to apply.

The apprentice program, typical aspects of which are illustrated on Page 2, is training from 25 to 75 Aruban boys each year. Its success is illustrated in some measure by the large number of applicants each year, and still further by the fact that many young boys who started the program in 1935 and 1937 are now holding responsible positions in the refinery.

Depending on whether the boys enter

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Shown above is the first of the interviews for applicants to the 1942 apprentice training program, that of Nelson Ras, in which Eugenius Hassell of the Training Division is asking questions which reveal the boy's interests and background.

Aki 'riba nos ta mira e prome di e entrevistanan pa aplicantes na e programa di entrenamento pa aprendiznan; Eugenius Hassell di Training Division ta haciendo pregunta na Nelson Ras cu ta revela e interes di e mucha-homber.



### Oportunidad Ilimita pa Muchanan Arubiano ku ta Cumpli cu e Exigencianan

### Un Grupo Nobo di Aprendiznan Ta Wordo Colecta. Dia di 8 December ta e Ultimo Chance

Ta haci un siman caba cu e coleccion di participantenan den e programa di entrenamento di 1942 pa aprendiznan a cuminsa. Dia 8 di December ta e último dia cu muchanan Arubiano por presenta nan mes na Oficina di Personal pa wordo admiti den e programa.

E edad cu ta wordo requeri pa por wordo considerá ta di 14 pa 18 aña. E aplicante mester a caba por lo menos cu e di seis clas, mientras cu e mester pasa e examen di entrada cu un resultado satisfactorio.

Miembronan di "Training Division" a visita tur e schoolnan di e isla, i semper cu tawata posibel nan a conduci entrevista i examennan di entrada na e schoolnan mes. Ademas di esaki, tres dia a wordo apartá pa entrevistanan na Oficina di Personal.

Dia Luna, 8 di December, di 1:00 te 3:00 di atardi na Oficina di Personal ta e último chance. Muchanan interesá cu kier aplica por haya pas na Watching Office.

A little man before a big board - Antonio Koolman, apprentice in the Light Oils Finishing department, is shown taking temperature readings on the vacuum furnace at No. 10 Crude Still. For pictures of other apprentices at work, see page 2.

Un homber chikito dilanti un borchí grandi - Antonio Koolman, aprendiz na Light Oils Finishing Department, ta anotando temperatura di un di e furnonan na No. 10 Crude Still. Fotografía di otro aprendiznan na trabao ariba pagina 2.

## Apprentices — at study and work:

Upper left, a first-year class is shown deep in the study of English, with instructor Eugenius Hassell in the background; upper right, a class in sketching, comprising boys in their third year of apprentice training; left center, four Powerhouse apprentices are busy scraping the lower flange of a 7,500 KW turbine which has just been opened for repairs; left to right are Bruno Maduro, who started his training in 1940, and Casimiro Briezen, Simon Croes, and Lodowico Petrochi, of the class of 1941; right center, Johannes Koolman, '41, and Cornelis Maduro, '40, are shown operating a combination punch and shear at the Boiler Shop; lower left, Apolinario Martis, '41, is shown taking vapor pressures at the low octane butane plant; lower center, Maximo Vries '41, is a clerical apprentice temporarily assigned to the Personnel department; lower right, Martin Figarosa, '40, with the Mason & Insulator department, is shown at work inside a furnace at the Powerhouse.

## Aprendiznan — estudiando i na trabao:

Mas ariba izquiera, un klas di prome aña estudiando Ingles, e instructor Eugenius Hassell ta pará mas atras; mas ariba derecho, un klas studiando teekmento di plan, e klas aki ta consisti di muchanan den nan di tres aña di school; centro izquiera, cuater aprendiz den Powerhouse ta limpiando e flange abao di un turbina eléctrico grandi cu a cabu di worde habri pa reparación; di izquiera pa derecho nan ta Bruno Maduro kende a cuminsa cu school na aña 1940, i Casilero Brysen, Simon Croes i Ludowico Petrochi tur tres a cuminsa school na aña 1941; centro derecho, Johannes Koolman, school di 1941, i Cornelis Maduro, school di 1940, operando un masjin pa bora i corta metal na Boilershop; mas abao izquiera, Apolinario Martis, school di 1941, ta tumando presión di gas na "Low Octane Butane Plant"; mas abao centro, Maximo Vries, school di 1941, un aprendiz pa trabao di oficina na Departamento di Personal; mas abao derecho, Martin Figarosa, school di 1941, ta trahando trabao di mesla den un fornu na Powerhouse.





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Over 2,000,000 Florins With over 94 per cent  
Toward Future Security showing their appreciation  
of opportunities by participating in the Lago Thrift Plan,  
the Company takes a justifiable pride in such widespread  
interest in future security. Revising the old proverb  
somewhat, "the Company helps those that help themselves".  
Helps them so generously, in fact, that, taking into account  
the Company's regular contributions and the special  
additional contributions made in 1939, 1940, and 1941,  
the Company has actually contributed more money to the  
Thrift Plan than the employees have.

Under the terms of the Plan the Company makes  
regular contributions that vary from 65 to 100 per cent  
of the amounts put in by employees, and, with the extra  
grants of Fls. 140,262 in 1939, Fls. 175,496 in 1940,  
and Fls. 325,000 in 1941, the Company's total con-  
tributions have been over one million florins.

Real financial security, when earning power is lessened  
or cut off, will be the ultimate result. Those with the  
good judgment and the good fortune to be among the  
94 per cent who have set their course for that security  
are to be congratulated.

Cu mas di 94 por ciento di su empleadonan cu ta  
eligible mustando nan aprecio pa oportunidad door  
di ta tumando parti den "Lago Thrift Plan", Compania  
tin un satisfacion justificable di observa asina hopi interes  
pa proteccion futuro. Cambiando e refran bieuw un  
poco, "Compania ta yuda esnan cu ta yuda nan mes."  
Yuda nan asina generosamente cu, tumando na cuenta  
e contribucionnan regular di Compania i ademas e  
contribucionnan especial haci na 1939, 1940, i 1941,  
Compania en realidad a contribui mas placa na e Thrift  
Plan cu e empleadonan mes.

Di acuerdo cu e terminonan di e Thrift Plan, con-  
tribucionnan regular di Compania ta varia fo'i un 65 te  
un 100 por ciento di e sumanan contribui door di e  
empleadonan, i agregando e contribucionnan especial  
di Fls. 140,262 na 1939, Fls. 175,496 na 1940, i  
Fls. 325,000 na 1941, e total di e contribucionnan di  
Compania a pasa mas di un millon di florin.

E resultado final ta berdadero proteccion financiero  
pa e participantenan ora ganamento mengua of stop  
por completo. Nos ta extende felicitaciones na esunnan  
cu bon juzgamento i bon fortuna di ta inclui den e 94  
por ciento di empleadonan cu ta tratando di asegura  
e proteccion ey.

E programa di entrenoamento pa aprendiznan, anunciá  
na página 1 di e edicion aki, ta uno educacional cu un  
beneficio masha grandi. Na mucho-hombrenan  
Arubiano cu ta desea di progressa, di aumenta nan  
sabiduria i nan ganamentonan, e ta ofrece un oportunidad  
excepcional den terreno di educacion i industria.  
Aproximadamente 175 mucha-homber a aprovecha di  
e ventaja aki caba i ta progresando den Refineria.

The next issue of the ARUBA ESSO NEWS will be distributed  
Friday, December 19. All copy must reach the editor in the  
Personnel building by Saturday noon, December 13.  
Telephone 583

Esunnan ku ta tuma parti den e programa no solamente  
ta ricibi e combinacion eficiente di estudio i entrenoamento  
práctico, sino tambe e beneficio di e esfuerzonan di  
Compania pa "train" nan i duna nan un trabao di  
acuerdo cu nan abilidad. Ademas, aprendiznan ta goza  
di e ventaja di worde pagá, tanto durante e período di  
sinjamento na nan job, como tambe durante oranan  
di school.

E programa di entrenoamento pa aprendiznan ta un  
cu ningun mucha-homber Arubiano cu ta desea di bai  
dilatá, mester perda.

The apprentice program, for which recruiting of the  
1942 class is announced on page 1 of this issue, is  
an educational program of unrivalled benefit. To Aruban  
boys with the desire to progress, to increase both their  
knowledge and their earning power, it offers an  
opportunity that is unusual in the fields of education and  
industry, and approximately 175 boys have taken advantage  
of it so far and are making their mark in the refinery.

Those taking part not only receive the ideal combination  
of study and practical industrial training, but also are  
benefited by the Company's efforts to train them and  
subsequently place them in work according to their  
natural abilities. Added to this is the unusual advantage  
of being paid, not only during their non-productive  
learning period on the job, but during classroom hours  
as well.

The apprentice training program is one that the  
ambitious Aruban boy cannot well afford to miss.

Un indicación mas di e lugá haltu cu e refineria di  
Aruba ta tuma aribe terreno di seguridad den industria  
di petroleo a worde revelá recientemente ora cifranan  
pa e aña 1940, cubriendo henter e industria, a worde  
publicá.

Durante e aña ey e 327, 113 empleadonan di compa-  
narianan di petroleo kendenan activadanan ta worde  
reportá na e departamento di prevención di accidente  
di American Petroleum Institute, tawatin un promedio  
di 11.59 desgracia (pérdida di tempo) pa cada 1,000,000  
ora di trabao, resultado mas favorable cu nunca ainda  
a worde anunciá desde cu datos ariba desgracianan  
di trabao ta worde recopilá.

Durante e mes periodo e 4,477 empleadonan di e  
refineria di Lago tawatin un promedio di solamente 4.83  
desgracia (cu pérdida di tempo) pa cada 1,000,000 ora  
di trabao (aproximadamente 31 dia di trabao den e  
planta aki).

Cu e esfuerzonan di parti di e empleadonan di Lago  
pa evita desgracia ta duna resultado ta worde demonstrá  
cu e echo cu nan promedio ta menos cu mitar di e  
promedio di henter e industria, i ainda mas plenamente  
ora nos ripara cu e promedio pa 1940 ta menos cu e  
promedio di 6.72 pa e aña anterior.

Ta cumbini practica seguridad na trabao.



Mathias Camacho, Levelman, adjusts backtrap on No. 6 Combination Unit (in other words makes an adjustment to control the liquid level in the bubble tower). For pictures of other levelmen and the work they do, see page 9.

Mathias Camacho, Levelman, ta haci un ajuste pa controla e liquido den e bubble tower. Pa portretnan di otro levelmannan i e trabao cu nan ta haci, mira página 9.

**BIG FISH IN LITTLE WATER** - The scene above is proof that one doesn't need an ocean-going motorboat or sailboat to catch big fish in Aruba. This 150-pounder, of which the local name is "djuk" fish, was caught on a line last week from the small dock below Bungalow 26, with shrimp for bait.

**PISCA GRANDI DEN AGUA CHIQUITO** - E escena aki 'riba ta prueba di cu no tin mester di un boto di motor of di bela cu por bai na awanan hundu pa bo por haya piscá grandí na Aruba. Cu un linja i un camaron sirbiendo como aas, e djuk aki di 150 liber a worde cogi pa bao di Bungalow No. 26 siman pasá.



The cast of the old-fashioned "melleddrammer" being whipped into shape for presentation at the Esso Club some time this month takes a brief recess for a group picture in the midst of intensive rehearsals. Left to right in the front row are Bessie Wetherbee, Ray Lyles, Patsy Ververka, and Robert Klaiber. In the back row: Nora Walsh, Larry Engelking, Lillian Hauffer, Director Al Pomeroy, Thelma Schoonmaker, Harry Gordon, and Peggy Moran. The inset shows a dramatic moment during rehearsals on the School auditorium stage, between villain Lyles and heroine Ververka. Miss Walsh, at lower right corner, seems unworried about the high-voltage villainy going on over her head, and goes on studying her part.

What would be only waste paper becomes valued reading matter to British sailors on the long trips to England, thanks to the generosity of Colony residents, who for the past month have been contributing magazines that they have finished reading. In the top picture, four seamen and an officer climb the steep gangplank bearing bundles, and the first sailor's smile is typical of the reception given the reading matter. Below, the magazines are untied on deck for sorting and distributing.



A sizeable number of workmen and supervisors heaved nearly-audible sighs of relief last week when the pipe bank for the new reef docks settled slowly into its bed on the bottom of the harbor. It is seen at right shortly after its entire 476-foot length had been floated, preparatory to towing it out into the harbor. Though the whole assembly contained over 100 tons of steel, there was enough buoyancy in the horizontal section of pipe to float the great mass. Cranes at each end were used only to steady it, and to keep the ends from bowing downward under the weight of the uprights. The sinking was accomplished by partially filling the center 16-inch pipe with water, with 1.1 gallons per running foot doing the job. Of no small assistance was the weather: as if ordered for the occasion, two relatively windless days exactly on schedule left the M. & C., Marine, and Engineering departments free from the difficulty of a rough harbor.



Playsuit or dress, this versatile outfit has Anna Lee, young English KKO star, looking cool and summery. Changeability is its theme — it can be worn with or without the scalloped sleeveless dress, which can be worn either side out, and either closed, or open as shown.



Turkeys dropped like flies Sunday before last at the Rifle Club's Thanksgiving turkey shoot—or at least turkeys would have dropped if any had been present. Shooting was done at "luck" targets, and the best results among each ten marksmen won the lucky man a credit slip just as good as a turkey. Fifteen birds were given away, but to only 12 families; Claude Dixon won the first two that were competed for, and Robert Heinze, a good shot whether skill or luck is the factor, also stocked his larder with two. Walter Fraser was the third "two-timer". At top right five "hunters" try their fortune, while below, they are shown in a huddle around the adder-up of scores.



## Steno Training Program Graduates Nineteen Typists



Aki 'riba nos ta mira e 19 empleado cu a ricibi diploma dia 14 di November, despues di a completa un curso di "typewriting".

Shown above are 19 employees who received diplomas November 14 following completion of a course in typewriting. Left to right: Kenneth Soobrian, Powerhouse; Egbert Tjin, Light Oils; Francis Hassell, Powerhouse; Cornelis Tjong, Light Oils; John Hodge, Esso Club; George Tjong, Marine department; Herbert Hengeveld, Executive Office; Herbert Davidson, Dining Hall; Horace Grant, Electrical department; Richard deRobles, Accounting department; Luther Robertson, Marine department; Iphil Jones, Watching Service; Eric Lewis, Watching Service; Leendert van Windt, Dining Hall; Alfred Campbell, T. S. D.; David Jackson, Instrument department; and instructor Jerome Littmann. Insets, left to right: Abdul Kadim, T. S. D.; Hendrik Chin, Light Oils; Herbert Bain, Esso Club.

Diplomas attesting successful completion of the typewriting course in the Training Division's stenographic program were awarded to 19 employees November 14.

George Dickover, Training Division supervisor, presided at the award meeting. He called on W. C. Colby, who addressed the graduates, stressing the qualifications (including many in addition to typing ability) that are required in a good office employee. He pointed out especially that their newly acquired skill is a tool, and that this particular kind of tool can be kept sharp only with continual use.

Kenneth Soobrian of the Powerhouse expressed the group's appreciation for their opportunity, and for the interest and help of Jerome Littmann, instructor. Diplomas were then awarded by B. Teagle, Personnel Manager. (See picture caption above for names).

The course covered approximately ten months of training, with one-hour classes five days each week, and resulted in a proficiency of 40 words per minute average speed for the class, with 58 words per minute the highest speed. Sixty per cent of the graduates are using their new skill in clerical jobs.

Diplomanan como prueba di a completa cu éxito e curso di "typewriting" a worde duná na 19 empleado dia 14 di

November.

George Dickover, Supervisor di Training Division, a presidi na e reunion. Sr. W. C. Colby a papia i a pone énfasis ariba e calificacionnan cu un bon empleado di oficina mester tin (hopi otro ademans di habilidad den typemanto). E a bisa particularmente cu e habilidad cu nan a haya ta un herment, i e soorto particular di herment aki por worde teni skerpi, solamente door di uso continuo.

Kenneth Soobrian di Powerhouse a expresa e aprecio di e grupo pa e oportunidad cu nan a worde duná i pa e interes i ayuda di Jerome Littman, Instructor. Despues Diplomanan a worde presentá door di B. Teagle, Gerente di Personal. (Mira portret ariba pa nombernan).

Clasnan a worde duná 5 dia pa siman, un ora cada dia. E curso cu a dura aproximadamente diez luna, a resulta den un adelantamento di un promedio di 40 palabra pa minutu, mientras cu e "speed" di mas halto tawata di 58 palabra. Sesenta por ciento di e graduadonan ta usando nan habilidad den jobnan di oficinista.

An English and arithmetic course started November 17 for 32 men, including two from the Colony Service department and 30 from the Electrical department. One-hour classes will be held

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the mechanical, process, or clerical programs, they receive classroom instruction in basic or remedial English, arithmetic, general science, sketching and blueprint reading, typing and filing, industrial practices, and refinery equipment. Aside from these two-hour daily classes, their time is spent on vocational assignments, in actual refinery work, rotating through various jobs within their own group.

The clerical program involves two years of study, while the mechanical and process programs extend over four years. Boys in the latter two courses will receive job training in specific occupations on completion of their second year of preliminary study.

E programa pa aprendiznan, di cual nos ta mira aspectonan tipico na pagina 2, ta entrenando di 25 pa 75 mucha hombre Arubiano pa aña. Evidencia di su éxito ta e gran número di aplicantes cada aña i mas ainda e hecho cu hopi mucha-hombenan jong cu a cuminsa cu e programa na 1935 i 1937 ta desempeñando actualmente posicionnan responsable den Refineria.

Di acuerdo cu e curso cu e mucha-hombenan ta tuma, sea di mecánica, di "Process" of di Oficinista, nan ta haya les na school di ingles, rekenen, ciencia en general, di sketch i di sinja comprende "blueprint", di tipemanto i filemento, etc. E les ta dura 2 ora i durante e otro seis ora e aprendiznan ta traha na nan departamento, cu trabao di refineria mes.

E curso pa oficinista ta dura dos aña i e otro dos cursonan ta dura cuatro aña. Despues cu e aprendiznan a studia dos aña den e último dos cursonan aki, nan lo haya entrenamiento di ocupacionnan conectá cu nan job.

## DEATHS

John Green of the Pressure Stills department, November 18, at the age of 50. He was first employed by the Company at Laramie, Wyoming, on January 3, 1923, and came to Aruba March 28, 1930. He was a participant in the Thrift Plan, and is survived by his wife and one son.

Arnold Malony of the Labor department, November 19, at the age of 37. He had been an employee since April 29, 1929, and was a participant in the Thrift Plan.

five days each week. John Pandellis is instructor in the work, which is preliminary to a job-training course for these men.

## Here and There

### Baseballing sailors —

The Sport Park, accustomed as it is to the bright-colored uniforms of soccer players, the whites of cricketers, and the trim regulation uniforms of the Plant baseball teams, saw something new one day last week when 17 sailors from the *Esso Caracas*, mostly clad in the oil-stained dungarees of engine-room and deck, went out for a game among themselves while their ship was loading and during a slack period at the Sport Park. They took along their own equipment, of which they have a complete outfit for baseball.

The ship, plying between Baltimore, Aruba, and Caripito, has Venezuelans for its entire crew and officer list, except for Captain Barry, a soft-spoken Georgian. (See cut, in which he is the batter). All his men, he says, are base-



ball fans, so much so that they play an abbreviated version of the game on the ship's deck at sea during leisure hours, using a wad of hard-packed waste that doesn't travel far. "Bum", the ship's dog, is trained to chase the balls, retrieving them if they roll too close to the side. Bum had a hard time at the Sport Park — couldn't get used to the fast-traveling hard ball.

Without an umpire (Captain Barry was playing second base) any close decisions called for good-natured argument in a torrent of Spanish, usually settled by the Captain. They didn't hesitate to put him out, either, when it was his turn to bat; in fact, they did it with extra pleasure.

### Why oil is important —

It is figured that one day's operation of a fleet of bombing and pursuit planes necessitates the consumption of an amount of motor fuel sufficient to operate 3,000 passenger cars for a full year.

Data show that 2,400 bombers consume about 288,000 gallons of gasoline

## Num Nums Defeat Juniors in High-Scoring Contest



This decision may have looked close to the umpire and the rooters, but to the camera Edna Dorwart of the Num Nums is out a mile. Marilyn Holtane, the Esso Juniors' first baseman, has the ball already tucked away in her mitt, while pitcher Gloria Ushler, who made the throw, does a little victory dance. It was the last Num Num out of the game November 19, but was made too late; a heavy-hitting rally by "the girls" in the last half of the last inning netted too few runs by three, and the game ended 26-23 for "the women".

per hour, and 1,600 pursuit planes consume 160,000 gallons per hour. The total daily consumption, on the basis of five hours in the air, exceeds two and a quarter million gallons of fuel. Consumption by tanks, trucks, armored cars, motorcycles, and other motorized equipment is believed to be even greater.

### SCHEDULE OF PAY DAYS

#### Semi-Monthly Payroll

November 16—30 Monday, December 8

#### Monthly Payroll

November 1—30 Tuesday, December 9

### Scoring Low in Practice Match For Inter-Island Cricket Series

Low scores on both sides were the feature of play November 23 in the practice match in preparation for the coming tour by a team of cricketers from Curaçao. The two teams were captained by Fernando daSilva and Cyril Brown, captain-elect of the Aruba team. Hugh McGibbon, however, led the team as Brown was not available for the duration of the match.

Although scores on the whole were low, McGibbon's side making 87 and daSilva's 101, this was not indicative of the strength of the attack, which lacked sting on an easy paced wicket. McGibbon's team was stronger on paper, but the batsmen got themselves out most of

the time. Top scorer was Frank Robinson, who made 21, while the bowling honors in daSilva's team were evenly distributed between Smith, Griffith, and Hemstraat. Smith was by far the steadiest of the bowlers and was the only one to give the batsmen something to think about.

For daSilva's team, Thomas topped scored with 18, while Lalsee was the best bowler in the attack for McGibbon's XI, getting five wickets. Worrell bowled well, but was unlucky.

Rain stopped play last Sunday, November 30, when another practice match got under way between teams captained by Fernando da Silva and Joseph Butts.

DaSilva's team batted first and collapsed for 62 runs against the fine bowling of Lalsee, Griffith top scoring with 25 runs. Lalsee in his fine performance of getting four wickets also got the "bat-trick", taking three wickets in three successive balls. Perrott 3, and Robinson 2, were the other bowlers who got wickets.

Butts' team in their knock scored 124 runs for the loss of five wickets when rain stopped play, Lalsee making 43 not out and Worrell 14 not out. Hugh McGibbon was unfortunate in getting run out for 14 runs just when he seemed well set and on the way for a big score. For daSilva's team George Hemstraat got two of the five wickets that had fallen.

## Levelmen Hard at Work

Identification of pictures on opposite page:

Left column: Top, Walbert Fortean checks hot oil pump lubrication at No. 8 Combination Unit; center, Walter Williams checks the water level in the P.D. separator at No. 10 Viscosity Breaker; bottom, Pito Croes adjusts the fresh feed at No. 3 Combination Unit.

Center column: Top, August Kelly checks flow of fresh feed through the pre-heat system at No. 9 Visbreaker; center, Frans Breusers adjusts Aruba bottoms injection at No. 5 Combination Unit; bottom, Ernest Fistler "pumps tar" at No. 3 Combination Unit.

Right column: Top, Norberto Winklaar tests the level in the evaporator at No. 1 Combination Unit; center, August Tjon adjusts ammonia injection to N.D. vapor line at No. 4 Combination Unit; bottom, Esteban Rasmijn weighs a tar gravity at No. 2 Combination Unit.

## SAFETY PAYS



Porfilio Lopez, employed in the Labor department, has 12 and a half years of service without a lost-time accident.

Aki 'riba nos ta mira Porfilio Lopez, empleado di Labor department, cu tin un servicio di mas di 12 aña, sin ningun desgracia cu pérdida di tempo.

## LEVEL EXPERTS

Their classification is "Levelman". They don't do everything on a still, but a set of instructions for them reads like a condensed version of "How to Run a Pressure Still".

Gravities, levels, temperatures, routing, and the final destination of products are their sphere and, under the supervision of operator and assistant operator, and working with houseman and fireman, they help to see to it that Still No. X produces a certain number of barrels of products A to Z of such and such a quality. Which in the final analysis is the reason for existence of an oil refinery.

The levelman's duties are many and varied, as can be seen in the nine pictures opposite (and one on page 4) in which no two operations are the same. It would be impossible to hold up any one of his duties and say "this is the most important", since the neglect of any one of them would seriously affect the operation of the still. Many of the conditions on the modern pressure still are indicated by instruments, but many are not, and even of those that are, many are double-checked by employees.

The name of his classification, "Levelman", is taken from the fact that it is his job to maintain levels, pressures, rates of flow of the liquids traveling their tortuous way through the system. A simple example is the control of the crude rate to the still, in which an upward swing in the amount of crude from the specified figure would result in loss of preheat and sidestream yields. Sudden increases in pressures on the system have definite causes and may lead to definite results; the levelman must be able to recognize and correct them. The operation of the pumps is his concern, and he reports any indication of trouble. Gravities have his constant attention, and he weighs a minimum of 20 gravity samples per shift, some at two-hour and others at four-hour intervals, communicating any radical changes to his stillman.

The lineup of his still, the flow of products through the intricate maze of pipes and equipment, must be familiar to him, and he must know what every pipeline contains, the location and reason for existence of every valve and connection, and where every product from the still ultimately goes.

High on the list of what he carries in his head is the following, quoted from mimeographed instructions for levelmen:

*"You should study the*

*come-up, shut-down, and all emergency procedures until you know instantly what operations are to be carried out and the sequence of these operations. Remember in time of emergency you will have no time for lengthy study, YOU HAVE TO KNOW WHAT TO DO".*

The good levelman does.

Levelmannan no ta haci tur e trabao cu tin den Stills, pero nan ta haci un gran parti di dje, i di un manera di otro nan tin un idea di casi tur lo que ta socede den un Still. Trahando huntu cu e "operator", "assistant operator", "houseman" i "fireman", nan tur mester mira pa e Still produci un cierto cantidad di bari di diferente productonan di e calidad necesario.

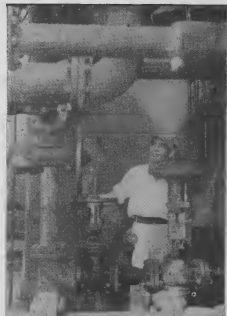
E debernan di un levelman ta hopi i variá, manera nos por mira na e portretnan na página muerta (i un na página 4); ningun di nan ta muestra dos operacion mescos. Ta imposible pa bisa "E deber aki ta esun di mas importante", pa sobra e descuido di cuaquier di nan lo afecta seriamente e operacion di e Still. Hopi di e condicionnan den un Still ta worde indicá door di instrumentonan automático, ma tin hopi na cual esaki no ta socede i hopi di lo que ta worde indicá automáticamente ta worde gecheck di nobo door di e "levelman".

Fo'i un lista di instruccionnan pa levelmannan, unda ta skirbí lo que e mester corda, nos ta saca lo siguiente:

*"Bo mester studia tur trabao di emergencia te ora bo sa inmediatamente ki operacion mester tuma luga i cual mester worde haci prome cu otro. Corda cu na tempo di emergencia, bo lo no tin tempo pa pensa hopi. BO MESTER SA KI BO MESTER HACI".*

Un bon levelman sa esaki.

Identificacion di e portretnan na página opuesto; tur ta muestra levelmannan na nan trabao na Pressure Stills: na e columna di banda robes, di ariba pa 'bao, Walbert Fortean, Walter Williams i Pito Croes; na e columna di mei-mei, di ariba pa 'bao, August Kelly, Frans Breusers i Ernest Fistler; na e columna di banda drechi, di ariba pa 'bao: Norberto Winklaar, August Tjon i Esteban Rasmijn.



### Vacation Substitution

During the absence of J. S. Harrison on regular vacation, O. Mingus will act as Process Superintendent.

### NEW ARRIVALS

A daughter, Judith Wilhelmina, to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Esser, November 13.

A son, Miguel Alfonso, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marshall, November 13.

A daughter, Lucia Margaretha, to Mr. and Mrs. Leonardo Croes, November 13.

A son, Alfredo Humberto, to Mr. and Mrs. Austis Gibbs, November 18.

A daughter, Maria Louisa to Mr. and Mrs. James Richardson, November 20.

A daughter, Aura Lydia, to Mr. and Mrs. Juancito Kock, November 22.

A son, Erasmo, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rasmijn, November 25.

A daughter, Susan Donna, to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Eaton, November 25.

### New Arrivals Elsewhere:

A son, Henry Turner, to Mr. and Mrs. Alva Marks, October 30, at Linden, New Jersey.

A daughter, Sheila Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. Dave Shepherd, November 6, at Springfield, Massachusetts.

A son, Stephen Beekman, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bull, November 12, at New York City.

### Patterson New Marine Manager; McCormick Transferred to N.Y.

J. H. Patterson has been appointed Marine Manager at Aruba, succeeding H. A. McCormick, who on December 1



J. H. Patterson

was transferred to the Marine department in New York. At the same time, the transfer of T. S. Johnston to the Marine department's New York Operating Division was announced.

Mr. Patterson, who acted in Mr. McCormick's place during the latter's vacation earlier this year, brings with him a long marine experience. He joined the Marine department of the Standard Oil Company (N.J.) in 1920,

after sea experience that started when he first shipped as oiler on a tanker in 1908.

His years with the Company have included, in addition to various periods at sea, the inspection of new ship construction, ship repair work, and service abroad in Germany and Italy supervising the building of tankers. Later, at Rio de Janeiro and in Eastern Venezuela, he was connected with the operating end of the business.

Before coming to Aruba November 26, he had been in New York since April of this year, serving as Manager of the Repair Section at Constable Hook.

### When Slips Do Count



PENNIES FOR BRITAIN—however in this case not only for the good the few cents may do Britain, but, strangely enough, also for the good they do the men who give them up! The class in shorthand recently voted to assess themselves one cent every time they made an error, and the instructor reports a gratifying decrease in mistakes, thanks to the extra little reminder that accuracy is their goal. Bernard Marquis is here shown contributing.

CENNAN PA INGLATERA — na e caso aki, sin embargo, no solamente pa e bon cu nan por haci Inglatera, sino tambe, aunque algo straño, pa e bon cu nan ta haci e hende cu ta duna nan! E clas di shorthand a dicidi recientemente di paga un cen pa cada falta cu nan haci i e instructor ta raporta un basta bon reduccion den errornan, danki na e suma chiqui cu ta corda nan cu exactitud ta nan doel. Aki nos ta mira con Bernard Marquis ta contribuyendo.

Clip this out and put it in a handy place in your desk, locker, or workbench.

## Medical Department Consultation Hours

Plant Dispensary  
(Daily except Sunday)

Male Employees

STAFF EMPLOYEES AND EMPLOYEES  
7:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.

FOREIGN STAFF EMPLOYEES  
10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.

SHIP CASES  
11:00 a.m. to 12:00 N.

ALL EMPLOYEES  
3:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

EMERGENCY CASES  
7:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

From 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m. emergency cases will be treated at the Hospital.

Hospital

Female Employees

10:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily except Sunday. Emergency cases at all hours.

Female employment examinations 2:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Employee Families

10:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. daily except Sunday

Sunday Hours at the Hospital

Employees and employee families, 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.



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Pascu, tradicionalmente un tempo di alegria ora dos ta celebra e nacemento di nos Señor, i yená cu e gozo di por duna i ricibi inevitablemente mester perde algo di e alegria i gozo e añá aki ora nos pensa sobriamente di e naciannan na guerra.

Cu Su preceptonan na peligro, Su idealnan envuelto, mas cu nunca ta necesario pa nos tene e idealnan aki umbrá, pa nos tuma e oportunidad aki pa renoba nos fé den di nan door di duna homenaje na E, kende Su nacemento nos ta celebra.

Den e espíritu aki nos ta desea tur nos empleadonan un feliz Pascu i un Aña Nobo cu miho prospectos.

The Christmas season, traditionally one of joy in celebrating the birth of our Lord, and infused with the pleasures of giving and receiving, must inevitably be tempered this year by sobering thoughts of nations at war.

With His precepts endangered, with His ideals at stake, more than ever it is needful that we keep these ideals shining, that we take this opportunity to renew our faith in them by paying homage to Him whose birthday we celebrate.

It is in this spirit that we wish our employees a merry Christmas, and a brighter New Year.

De Kerstijid, waarin wij volgens de traditie met vreugde de geboorte van Christus vieren en bezielid zijn met het genoegen van te geven en te ontvangen, moet dit jaar noodzakelijkerwijs met ingetogenheid worden herdacht wanneer wij even ernstig nadenken over den huidige wereldbrand.

Daar Zijn grondstellingen bedreigd worden en Zijn idealen op het spel staan, is het thans meer noodzakelijk dan ooit dat wij die idealen in stand houden en dat wij bij deze gelegenheid ons geloof daarin hernieuwen door aan Hem, wiens geboortedag wij herdenken, hulde te bewijzen.

Van die gedachten vervuld wenschen wij onzen employee's een vroolijk Kerstfeest en een voorspoediger Nieuwjaar.



## Here and There

### Big Game —

Word comes from a correspondent in Maracaibo that Ronnie Smith, son of Aruba's Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Smith and now with the Lago Petroleum Corporation in Venezuela, went on his first big game hunt recently. Ronnie was a proud man when he returned with a fine specimen of badger, which grows to a large size there and is dangerous when cornered.

Badger-hunting is a dangerous sport anywhere, so much so that Ronnie, now in Aruba on local vacation, is very reluctant to say anything at all about the hunt.

### The Reds —

Valentine (DiMaggio) Laveist of the Dining Hall is assembling a new baseball nine that will make it a five-team league



at the Sport Park next season. The name of the outfit, which "Joe" will captain, is to be the "Aruba Reds".

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### Demand —

A petroleum marketer recently took time to figure out that the 1941 demand for U. S. petroleum products is so huge that, if the entire amount were to be run through one gasoline service station pump, operating eight hours a day and five days a week, it would require 45,000 years to pump it all. Even a single day's demand would keep the pump working for 120 years.

## Un Comité Nobo Ta Tuma Cargo di Actividadnan Na Lago Sport Park

Representantenan di Empleades a tuma cargo di actividadnan na Lago Sport Park na cumunzamento di e luna aki, ora cu e responsabilidad a worde poni den man di Comité Consultativo di Empleadonan. Na e mes tempo e Comité Especial di Sport Park cu tawata encargá cu e operacion fo'i dia di inauguracion, 9 di Maart, a worde disolvi.

E último grupo aki tawata consisti di Jim Bluejacket, Cerilio Maduro, Harold Brereton, Mario Croes, Ronald Engle i Neil Spigt, hunto cu Robert Vint i Joe Getts, i cu gran éxito a desarroya e actividadnan di e Parki lo mas posible.

Comité Consultativo di Empleadonan ora e a tuma e responsabilidadnan, a  
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## DOWN THE ALLEY

Jim Bluejacket is not exactly getting gray in his job as chairman of the Bowling Committee, but he definitely feels he is up against a stone wall in trying to arrange schedules. To Jim, bowling has become a matter of pure mathematics and of clock ticks. With 54 teams staring him in the face, he hasn't yet said it can't be done, but he's willing to be shown.

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Louana McGrew is proudly sporting the first of the Hickok bowling pins to be given for weekly high score for women. Her 177 did the trick.

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Phil Wertenberger and Howard Lambertson are the first (no doubt of many) to have their own private bowling balls. Phil's is well-trained: two other players tried it out last week, and to each it gave a strike.

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*Alias Pluto* —

Bowling enthusiasts, when the pins are dropping and the score is mounting, like to see their names in big letters on the score sheets. But when splits are

Two plays, "A Real Flirtation" and "The White Phantom", were staged by the Mariners at the School auditorium December 8, before a capacity audience that received them enthusiastically. Shown at top is the climax of the second play, with Gloria Calvano, third from left, revealing the sheet that made the "phantom" white. Included in the lower picture are the casts of both plays. Standing, left to right, are Jane Wilken, Gloria Calvano, Frances Mingus, Joanne Mechling, Nancy Hayes, and Sunny Mingus. Seated are Bobbie Gray, Betty Dixon, Carol McCoart, Shirley Mechling, and Tommie Richey. Directors were Julie Sterling of the School, and Mrs. E. Johnson, with Mrs. T. Stanley doing the makeup.



common, or that tenth pin just won't topple over, they would just as soon use an alias. The latter case may explain the names seen on one of the sheets last week. Instead of Johnny Jones, Mary Smith, etc., the players were simply

"Hotshot, Buckshot, Pluto, and Cleopatra".

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Whitey Riggs bets five to one on his ability to hit the No. 1 pin every time, but there are no takers.

The Esso Junior Club's Aquacade December 6, first major swimming exhibition to be held locally, drew one of the largest crowds seen in the Colony at an outdoor event for many years, and rewarded dozens of camera enthusiasts with unusual picture material. Fifty-five boys and girls, trained to near-perfection by Robert Vint, took part in a fast-moving program packed with variety, sprinkled with humor, and characterized by expert swimming.

Shown at left are some of the afternoon's highlights. Upper left, the "Parade of the Islands", in which the 15 high school girls who were the nucleus of all major swimming formations represented various islands and countries of the Caribbean. Upper right, the catapult dive was exhibited by Ruth Munding, catapult, and Patsy Richey, catapultee. Center right, the pinwheel, one of a half-dozen intricate formations executed in choppy water that made precision swimming a real accomplishment. At lower right, Donald (Chickaboom) Wease, well-disguised, does his specialty, a frog dive. Lower left, no coverage of the aquacade would be complete without a photograph of a photographer. Typical of the most ardent was Tom Hagerty of the Laboratory, shown recording (he hopes) the scene on color film. Behind him are Art Heard Jr. and Bob Harmon, waiting to go into their "Chinese life-saving" act.



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**PEACE ON EARTH**--It is a rare and isolated quantity as the world celebrates Christmas this year, with war spread over a greater part of the earth's surface than at any previous time in history. But it does exist, in the hearts of those who are oppressed, and of those striving to overcome oppression, who still believe in righteousness and who have faith in the Savior of mankind.

The spiritual significance of Christmas can be manifested anywhere that Christians gather, and those who celebrate it will do well to reserve a thought for those to whom such celebration is denied, and to remember the mortal and immortal values of the Christmas event.

A year ago yesterday, December 18, 1940, the ARUBA ESSO NEWS embarked on its career as interpreter of employee and Company activities, and with this issue celebrates its first birthday.

Without undue amounts of either modesty or self-deprecation, the NEWS submits that its first year has seen it through some small successes and some shortcomings of indeterminate size. The same can probably be said about any enterprise that strives to serve its public.

A person celebrating a birthday is likely to look back on his accomplishments during the past year, and to disregard his shortcomings. The NEWS reverses the process, and invites criticism and suggestions for ways of eliminating those shortcomings during its second year. It has grown in size, in news coverage, in number of pictures; it also wishes to grow in meeting so far as possible the wishes of its readers.

**PAZ ARIBA TERA** --masja poco di esey ta existi durante celebracion di Pascu ariba mundo e aña aki, cu guerra plamá over di esei henter mundo, cubriendo mas territorio cu antes den historia. Pero e ta existi, den e curazonnan di esnan cu ta oprimi, i di esnan cu ta lucha pa vence opresion.

E significacion spiritual di Pascu por worde manifestá na unda que sea cu Cristiannan reuni, i esnan cu tin e privilegio di celebra Pascu ta haci bon di pensa un momento ariba esnan privá di tal celebracion.

Ayer a haci un aña cu, ariba dia 18 di December, 1940, Aruba ESO News a cuminsa cu su carera, representando actividadnan di empleado i Compania, i cu e emision aki e ta celebra su prome aniversario.

Sin ningun necesidad di demasiado modestia of desaprobacion propio, ESO News ta admiti di a observa algun éxito chikito i algun faltanan indeterminá durante su prome aña di existencia. Mescos, probablemente, por worde bisá di cualquier empresa cu ta aspira di sirbi su público.

Un persona cu ta celebra cu cumpleaños sa pensa algun vez na lo que e a logra durante e aña cu a pasa, i no ta tuma cuenta ni lo que e a laga di haci. ESO News ta actua di un manera diferente i ta invita crítica i sugestionnan cu por presenta manera door di cual e faltanan ei por worde eliminá durante su segundo aña. E a crece na tamaño, na e nonoban cu ta worde publicá, na cantidad di portretnan; e a desea di crece tambe na cumpli asina tanto posibel cu e tase di su lesadornan.

## QUESTION:

during anyone hour period, when are automobile accidents most frequent:



(a) In daytime  
Di dia



(b) At dusk  
Ora ta bira scur



(c) After dark  
Anochi scur

(See answer on page 5)

(Contesta ariba pagina 5)

## COMITÉ NOBO

Di Paqiná I

nombra tres miembro fo'i su mes grupo i dos otro empleados amantes di Sport, pa dirigi tur actividadnan. E tres miembronan fo'i Comité Consultativo ta Gordon Ollivierre na Utilities Department (presidente), Luciano Wever na Labor Department, i Paul Bowers na Dining Hall. E otro dos miembronan ta Angel Chirino na Dry Dock, miembro di e team Campion R. C. A. i un di e miho hungador di voetbal di Aruba, i Tommy Croes

na Personnel, kende a tuma un parti activo i a duna gran ayuda na e organizacion di e reciente liga di voetbal inter-departamental.

E grupo nobo aki, cu e asistencia continuo di Consejero Atlético Robert Vint i Representante di Directiva Joe Getts, lo organiza tur competitie atletico di e departamentonan na Sport Park; lo supervisa tur wega, haciendo arreglos pa referenan i adoptando e regulacionnan necesario; lo encarga cu anuncio di e

weganan; lo recomienda accion disciplinario, cual mester worde aprobá door di e Consejero Atlético; i lo coopera na tur otro actividadnan di recreo pa empleado-non.

Haciendo e nuevo arreglo aki, Compania a indica su plena confianza den e Comité Consultativo pa trata cu asunto nan di Sport Park na e miho beneficio di empleadonan i a expresa su placer di por parti cu empleadonan e responsabilidadnan pa promove interesnan atletico i recreativo.

## Alto Empleadonan di Gobierno Inspecta Actividadnan di Departamento di Entrenamiento

Gezaghebber I. Wagemaker, acompañá door di e Director di Obras Publicas J. Beyderwellen, a bishita e Departamento di Entrenamiento dia 9 di December, i pa di prome vez a presencia e actividadnan cu ta yuda aumenta e conocimiento i habilidad di hopi di e habitantenan di e isla aki.

E visitantenan a presencia examenamento di candidatonan pa e curso di aprendiz pa aña 1942, i despues a mira varios aprendiz i otro estudiantenan na trabao den klas.

Den e klas di stenografiá, Gezaghebber worde invitá pa test e habilidad di un di e estudiantenan, i Su Honorable a dicta su impresionnan di su bishita, cuanlan tawata favorable.

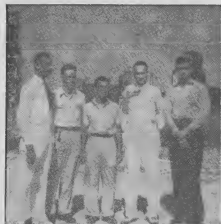
*It takes longer to report an accident than to prevent one.*

May 10, 1940-December 7, 1941

These dates will never be forgotten by democratic, peace-loving peoples of the world. In particular, they represent another of the many strong bonds between all the people of the Netherlands and its possessions and those of the United States of North America.

E naciannan democratico, amante di paz, nunca lo por lubida e fechan aki. En particular, nan ta representa un di e hopi lazonan fuerte entre tur e hendenan di Holanda i su territorionan ultra-mar i e hendenan di Estados Unidos di America.

De democratische, vredelievende volken der wereld zullen deze data nooit vergeten. Zij vertegenwoordigen in 't bijzonder weer een der vele sterke banden tusschen het gheele volk van Nederland en zijn Overzeesche gebieden en dat der Vereenigde Staten van Noord-Amerika.



Shown above is the new Lago Sport Park Committee, comprising three members of the Employees' Advisory Committee and two members chosen by the E.A.C. from the employees at large. Left to right are Gordon Ollivierre, Luciano Wever, Angel Chirino, Tommy Croes, and Paul Bowers.

(See Page 6 for story)

## First Five Men Graduate From Pipe Men Training Course

Four M. & C. pipefitters and a Colony Service plumber received diplomas December 10 in recognition of their completing the pipe job training course. At



Shown above are recent graduates of the pipe job training course. Seated, left to right, are George Bennet, instructor Bastiaan Meuldijk, and Simon Croes. Standing: Octavio deCuba, Calie Adolphus, and Israel Aarendel.

a meeting attended by M. & C., Personnel, and Colony Service department representatives, the awards were presented by Carl Walker to Israel Aarendel, George Bennet, Simon Croes, and Calie Adolphus of the M. & C. department and Octavio deCuba of the Colony Service department.

The four-month course in which the

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## Alertness Wins Reward for Drydock Employee



Shown above at left is Herman Tremus, Drydock employee, who was rewarded with a check for Fls. 50 December 3 in recognition of his alertness and good judgment. A week earlier he had reported to his supervisors a crack discovered in a link of the new docking chain being installed at the Drydock. At right, J. H. Patterson, Marine Manager, presents the check while interested Drydock employees look on. Mr. Patterson said, in presenting the reward, that Herman Tremus' action may have prevented serious injury to his fellow-employees or even the loss of life, that his willingness to do "just a little more" than his regular job was a valuable asset both to himself and to the Company.

Aki 'riba na banda robex nos ta mira Herman Tremus, empleado di Drydock, kende a ricibi di regalo un cheque di Fls. 50.00 dia 3 di December pa su bon atencion i vigilancia. Tawata haci un siman cu e a raporta na su supervisoran un krak na un wawa di e cadena cu ta worde instalá actualmente na Drydock. Na banda drechi nos ta mira J. H. Patterson, Gerente di Marina, presentando e check, mientras cu empleadonan interesá di Drydock ta mira. Sr. Patterson, ora e a presenta e premio, a bisa cu e accion di Herman Tremus por a preveni accidente serio na su compañeronan di trabao i hasta pérdida di bida; i cu su decision di haci "algo mas" cu su debernan regular tawata un valioso ventaja tanto p'e mes como pa Compania.

## Stevedores and Wharfingers Win Trophy for Fifth Time

Lago's wharfinger and stevedore forces, competing with 11,000 men in 18 other companies during the period from July 1, 1940 to June 30, 1941, have won the National Safety Council's stevedoring division trophy for the fifth successive time, and the bronze plaque was presented to representatives of the two divisions November 26.

F. S. Campbell, who opened the meeting, complimented the men on their record, which was the best since 1936, when the two units had perfect accident-free scores. He pointed out that Lago's record was far better than the average for the 19 competing companies: this general contest average was 117 injuries per million man-hours worked, while Lago's record was two injuries per million hours.

Mr. Campbell stressed the fact that



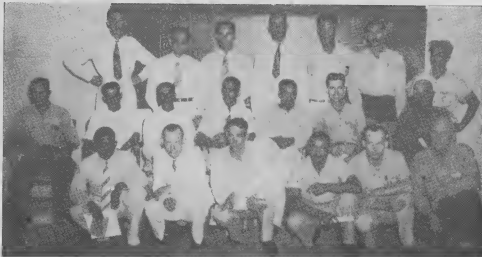
L. G. Smith is shown above as he prepared to present the National Safety Council's bronze plaque to Marine Manager J. H. Patterson and Mechanical Superintendent W. R. C. Miller, who accepted it on behalf of employees in the wharfingers and stevedores divisions. Shown below are employees and supervisors from both divisions, who attended the presentation meeting.



chance does not govern such performance, but rather the cooperation of effort between Company furnishing good tools and employee using them wisely and safely.

L. G. Smith, in making the presentation, commented on the fact that, with

## New Employees' Advisory Committee Meets, Elects Officers Comité Consultativo di Empleadonan ta Elegi Ofisialnan Nobo



'h wn above is the recently elected Employees' Advisory Committee, which met for the first time November 27. In the front row, left to right, are Edney Huckleman, Charles Leverock, Luciano Wever, George King, Leonardo Henriquez, and Mario Harms. Center row, Bernardo Croes, Max deCuba, Abdul Syed, Gordon Ollivierre, Ram Harry Paul, Eustace Martin, and Jack Reilly. Back row, Henway Hirschfeld, George Arzeno, E-erhardus Liesdek, Johannes Arrindell, Mario Agunbero, Paulo Bowers, and Idelio Henriquez. Members who do not appear in the picture: Carlos Hernandez, Hermanus Tromp, Isidro Lopez, Juan Thyssen, and Henry Amoroso.

increasingly large numbers of ships to be handled, quick turnarounds, and the importation of thousands of tons of cargo, the work of wharfingers and stevedores is among the most difficult in the Company's operations, making their record the more outstanding.

Also recently announced was the presentation of the National Safety Council's plaque to the Lago Shipping Company, Ltd., for first prize in the Marine Section Contest (Tankers Division) during the period from July 1, 1940 to June 30, 1941.

The Lago Shipping Company's enviable record in these contests includes, in addition to this year's award, first place in the 1935, 1936, and 1937 contests, and second place in those of 1938 and 1939.

The plaque is now on display at the Lago Marine Club.

The answer is (b). Between 5 and 6 p.m. is the danger hour for accidents.

(b) ta e contesta correcto. Entre 5' or 1 6' or di atardi ta e ora peligroso pa desgracia cu automobil.

The first meeting and induction into office of the newly-elected Employees' Advisory Committee was held November 27, with Management representatives and the retiring committeemen in attendance.

Following this meeting the new committee remained in session for the election of officers. Those chosen to head the committee for the coming year: Chairman, Ram Harry Paul of the Receiving & Shipping department; Vice-Chairman, Eustace Martin of the Storehouse; Secretary, Gordon Ollivierre of the Utilities Office.

E prome reunion di e nobo Comité Consultativo di Empleadonan a worde teni dia 27 di November, hunto cu Representantenan di Directiva i e miembronan di e Comité biew.

Despues di e reunion aki, e comité nobo a tene un sesion corto pa elegi e ofisialnan. Esunnan elegi tawata: Ram Harry Paul na Rec. & Shipping, Presidente; Eustace Martin na Storehouse, Vice-Presidente; Gordon Ollivierre na Utilities Office, Secretario.

### SCHEDULE OF PAY DAYS

Semi-Monthly Payroll  
December 1 — 15 Tuesday, December 23  
Monthly Payroll  
December 1 — 31 Saturday, January 10

## McCord's Softballers Top League, Lose to All-Stars



Shown above is John McCord's team, which came out on top of the 1941 softball heap after squeezing out the M. & C outfit in a tie play-off for the second round. Left to right, back row, Jim Jeffries, Pete Campbell, Sheldon Jones, Jim Davis, Tom Malcolm, and Bob Vint. Front row, Skippy Culver, Pete Leonard, Russ Brace, John McCord, and Bob Harmon. The little boy with the big grin at left in front is J. I. Fletcher, bat boy, and the one at right is John Fletcher, Head Duster of the Home Plate.

Below, the All-Stars, whose heavy hitters blasted two wins over the champs in post-season games. Back row, Vernon Phillips, Linus Harth, Bill Harth, Chester Rogers, Lou Crippen, Bill Eagan, and Jake Walsko. Front row, Ronald Edg, Ed Long, Rolla Linklog, and Bob Buchanan.



## Government Officials Make Tour Of Training Division Activities

Lt. Governor I. Wagemaker, accompanied by Director of Public Works J. Beyderwelen, visited the Training Division December 9, seeing for the first time the activities that are aiding in expanding the knowledge and skills of many of the island's people.

The visitors saw apprentices being tested, as well as classes in session.

In the shorthand class the Lt. Governor was invited to test the skill of one of the prospective stenographers, and he dictated his comments on his impressions during the visit, which were favorable.

## PIPE CLASS

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men studied with instructor Bastiaan Meuldijk covered approximately 400 hours of training, involving practical training in the field school as well as classroom work.

H. C. Chippendale, who presided at the award meeting, commented on the fact that the men were the first graduates of a completely organized training program in the M. & C. department, and stated that they could justly be proud of their work in the largest and most efficient oil refinery in the world.

Personnel Manager B. Teagle, whose broad experience has brought him in contact with many units of the Company,

## Lago Sport Park Activities Under New 5-man Board Of E.A.C. and Players

Activities at the Lago Sport Park became governed directly by employee representatives early this month when the responsibility was placed in the hands of the Employees' Advisory Committee. At the same time the special Sport Park Committee, which has been in operation since the Park opened March 9, was disbanded.

The latter group, consisting of Jim Bluejacket, Cerilio Maduro, Harold Brereton, Mario Croes, Ronald Engle, and Neil Spigt, together with Robert Vint and Joe Getts, spared no effort in completing their difficult task of developing the Park's possibilities to the fullest.

The Employees' Advisory Committee, in taking over the activities, has appointed three members of its own group and two other sports-minded employees to be in direct charge. Gordon Ollivierre, Utilities department (Chairman), Luciano Wever, Labor department, and Paul Bowers, Dining Hall, are the E.A.C. members. The constituent members are Angel Chirino of Acid Plant, a member of the champion R.C.A. team and one of the island's best soccer players, and Tommy Croes of Personnel, who took an active part in promoting the recent inter-departmental football league.

This group, with the continued assistance of Athletic Adviser Robert Vint and Management representative Joe Getts, will organize all departmental athletic competitions at the Park; will schedule and supervise all events, arranging for officials and adopting necessary regulations; will arrange for publicity; will recommend disciplinary action, subject to approval by the Athletic Adviser; and will cooperate in other outside recreational activities for employees.

In completing the new arrangement, the Company indicated full confidence in the ability of the E.A.C. to handle Sport Park matters to the fullest benefit of the employees, and expressed its pleasure in sharing with the employees the responsibilities for promoting athletic and recreational interests.

pointed out that Lago employees have a greater opportunity for learning - than those in any other of the Company's operations, and congratulated the graduates on having taken advantage of the opportunity.

## SPORT PARK NOTES

by Robert Vint

## Inter-Island Cricket

## Lago All-Stars, 175 — Opponents 45

There you have it: a short story of an imaginary score of runs at the end of an imaginary game of cricket. But don't be misled by the apparent lopsidedness of the score, because that is the way a real cricket match often ends up.

For some time ardent cricket fans have been petitioning Park authorities with such queries as "when is cricket competition going to start?" — "Are we going to have an inter-departmental tournament?" The answer to both questions is "Yes!"; competition with seven departmental teams taking part will start January 4, 1942.

The boys who think cricket is the best of all sports are not only setting in a new pitch but also raising the pitch of their voices to inform all interested that the Lago All-Star cricketers are going to meet the best of Curaçao at the Sport Park on December 27, and many of them will also be in the All-Aruba team that plays Curaçao on December 28.

The Company is donating a large silver cup to the winner of the December 27 match. It will be a big weekend for cricket enthusiasts.

## Aruba Football Championship

The Lago All-Star footballers have scheduled a best two out of three series with Hollandia. The first game of the series, which will show the cream of island football, will be held at Wilhelmina Sport Park at 4:00 p.m. Sunday, December 21.

## How About Softball?

Three diamonds have been set up at the Park so that three softball games can be played at once, and during any time of the day. A special sub-committee of softball advisers is being appointed by the new Athletic and Recreational Committee in order to facilitate the organization of league play.

*Hints to the fan:* Take to every game a copy of a magazine. This will prove doubly valuable. In case of rain it will keep your hat dry, in event of fair weather you can roll it up and use it as a club on the fellow sitting in front who jumps up and blocks your view every time the ball is hit. Keep your eye on the man rounding the bases and don't call the umpire names. Watching the umpire is like going to a bathing beauty contest and devoting all your attention to the judges.



Shown above is the group of employees from which will be chosen the cricket team that will represent Lago in the series with Curaçao team next week. Curaçao, bringing 18 men, will play the Lago XI Saturday, December 27; the following day they will meet an "All-Aruba" team, of which most of the members will be Lago employees. Standing, left to right: Carl Worrell, Joseph Lalsee, Henry Bennett, John Martin, A. Thomas, William Canwood, George Hemstraat, Joseph Walters, Leonard Alexander, and Felix West. Seated: Fernando daSilva, Martin Edwards, Griffith Canwood, Harold Perrott, Hugo McGibbon, Frank Robinson, Joseph Rodriguez, and Joseph Butts. Team candidates not shown in the picture are Cyril Brown, J. Sharpe, Jackson, T. Johnson, and A. Dowers.

Un "All-Stars" team di e miho hungadorman di Lago lo hunga un serie di tres wega cu Hollandia, saliendo como vencedor e team cu gana dos di e tres weganan aki. E prome match lo tuma luga dia Domingo, 21 di December 4:00 di atardi i lo worde hunga na Wilhelmina Sport Park.

Tres veld di softball a worde formá na Sport Park, di manera cu tres match por worde hunga na e mes time. Un Sub-Comite Especial di consejeronan di Softball ta worde nombrá pa organisa wega na Liga.

Lineup of the Lago XI for the December 27 match, which will start promptly at 11:00 a.m.:

F. daSilva (Captain), L. Alexander, J. Sharpe, J. Rodrigues, D. Canwood, J. Walters, B. Bennett, T. Johnson, A. Thomas, J. Martin, and A. Dowers.

Lineup of the All-Aruba XI for the December 28 match, which will start promptly at 10:30 a.m.:

C. Brown (Captain), H. McGibbon, C. Worrell, J. Butts, G. Hemstraat, F. Robinson, M. Edwards, G. Canwood, A. Perrott, J. Lalsee, and J. Jackson.  
Reserves will be H. Nassy and F. West.



Undeated, and tied only once, the girls shown above proved themselves to be the class of feminine softball on the island during the past season. The Begwin Girls' record includes one practice and two tournament wins over the Esso Junior G.r.s, one over the Num Nums, and a win and a tie with Caribe. Their interest now is in basketball. Front row, left to right: Sheila Hartogh, Winnie Romer, Mavis Fistler, Anna Petersen, Clotilde Rodrigues, and Antoinette Hartogh. Back row: Gwen Gomis, Patricia Downer, Ayona Fistler, Monica Camacho, Louise Amoroso, and Rosie deAbieu.

## SERVICE AWARDS

December, 1941

## 10-Year Buttons

Thomas de Cuba	Drydock
James Patrick	Electrical
Lazarus Geerman	Marine Wharves
Cornelis Vis	Masons & Insulators
Daniel Webb	Pipe
Alfred Hutchinson	Powerhouse
Pedro Wever	Powerhouse
Orgias Redhead	Receiving & Ship.
William Davis	Drydock

## NEW ARRIVALS

A daughter, Maria Delinda, to Mr. and Mrs. Jose Boekhoudt, November 28.

A son, Tai Hong Rolando, to Mr. and Mrs. Zue Yek Lee, November 28.

A son, Joseph Fredrich, to Mr. and Mrs. William Weber, November 28.

A son, Ronald, to Mr. and Mrs. James Moses, November 29.

A daughter, Cynthia Mercedes, to Mr. and Mrs. van John Mardenborough, November 30.

A son, Candido Hilarion, to Mr. and Mrs. Candido Damian, December 1.

A son, Candido Ubaldo, to Mr. and Mrs. Isaias Maduro, December 1.

A daughter, Candida Eulogio, to Mr. and Mrs. Elias Maduro, December 1.

A son, Edgar Franklin Paul, to Mr. and Mrs. Reinier Wolf, December 2.

A daughter, Aida Aurita, to Mr. and Mrs. Simon Noguera, December 2.

A daughter, Insolina Esmeralda, to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hodge, December 2.

A son, Robert William, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Legenhausen, December 3.

A son, Francisco, to Mr. and Mrs. Julio Kock, December 3.

A son, Juan, to Mr. and Mrs. Esteban Geerman, December 5.

A son, Ernesto Rafael, to Mr. and Mrs. Alberto Lanoy, December 7.

A daughter, Christalia Elaine, to Mr. and Mrs. Cyrenius Lake, December 8.

A son, Freddie Just, to Mr. and Mrs. Just deVries, December 9.

A son, to Mr. and Mrs. John Pantophlet, December 13.

Tomatoes Fly  
As Hundreds  
Hiss at Villain

Villainy was defeated and virtue rewarded in the play "For Her Cheeld's Sake" at the Esso Club December 13 by an accomplished group of players with direction by Al Pomeroy. Top, the villain reads a forged will, with his listeners suitably astonished; center, a clash between villain and hero, with heroine properly on the side of hero; below, the curtain call, with, left to right, Thelma Schoonmaker, Janet Keefer, Patsy Ververka, Robert Klaiber, Peggy Moran, Larry Engelking, Lillian Haufler, Bessie Welherbee, Harry Gordon, and Nora Wa'sh. Villain Ray Lyles had just been blown to smithereens and didn't appear.

(Note: The pictures were taken at the preview performance a few days before the main event.)



Aruba received a distinguished visitor last week when Tom J. Davis, President of Rotary International, accompanied by Mrs. Davis, arrived by plane from Maracaibo for a two-day stay. They were greeted at the airport by a reception committee of Rotarians, including many Lagoites. Event: of their visit, during which they enjoyed Lago's hospitality, included a call on Lt. Governor Wagemaker, a luncheon, and a Rotary evening at the Palm Beach Club. Mr. Davis, whose recent travels include England, Portugal, and the Caribbean area, showed himself much impressed by the quality of Rotary activities here, and by the hospitality accorded him and his wife.

Aki 'riba nos ta mira un escena na vliegvelde dia 9 di December, ora e President di Rotary International Club, un organizacion estableci door di henter mundo, a yega Aruba pa un bisita di dos dia. E a worde ricibi door di miembronan di e Rotary Club di Aruba.

