

## PHILIPPINE BUDGET

From Manila Files to May 4.

MANILA, May 4.—The city fathers of the town of Antipolo have taken the bit in their teeth and with one desperate plunge have gone the limit in the way of anti-automobile legislation by passing a sweeping ordinance prohibiting the passage of bubble-wagons through the streets of the village.

Autoists returning from an unsuccessful attempt to cross the deadline which has been stretched at the city limits of the hill city report that the guardians of the law are obdurate and will allow no motor propelled vehicle to pass within.

The trouble seems to have been brought about by the extraordinarily crowded condition of the city during the festa of the Virgin of Antipolo, which annually attracts thousands of natives and foreigners to the shrine of the city's patron saint.

The district engineer of the bureau of public works and several civilians who are interested in automobile traffic from Manila to Antipolo over the newly completed road are making strenuous efforts to bring about a modification of the new ordinance which will cause the embargo to exist only during train time, when all street traffic will stop.

### Officials in Trouble.

Telegraphic advices received in Manila early yesterday morning from Cuyo state that Carroll H. Lamb, former superintendent of the Iwanic penal colony, was sentenced to imprisonment for one year and a fine of 1000 pesos, for malversation of public funds. The sentence of the court requires Lamb to make restitution of the amount of the shortage in his accounts, 2745 pesos. Lamb has appealed from the decision of the court.

The trial of C. J. Kosel on the charge of misappropriation of money sent him to pay debts, has been postponed 90 days to give time to the defense to secure the deposition of the complaining witness who is now in the United States, as to whether or not he signed certain promissory notes.

April 20.—Arrested on a warrant sworn out on Saturday morning, Frank C. Bascom, public accountant and insurance agent, was haled into court yesterday morning to plead to a charge of misappropriating the sum of 187.50 pesos, the amount of a premium paid to him by one Thomas Begg.

The complaint sets forth that Bascom accepted the sum of 187.50 pesos as the premium for the insurance of a dredge, but that he did not turn in the money to the insuring company. The company in question was the West of Scotland Insurance Company, a foreign corporation duly registered to do business in the islands, and represented in Manila by Lutz and company.

Suit against Frank C. Bascom, public accountant and insurance agent, filed by Genaro Tan, a Chinaman, for the recovery of 105 pesos, the amount of a premium on 6000 pesos worth of insurance on a building on Calle Santo Cristo, failed in the justice of the peace court yesterday morning for lack of sufficient evidence.

BAGUIO, May 2.—Acting Governor General Newton W. Gilbert today completed his review of the cases of the patrolmen and plain clothes men of the Manila police force who were recently tried on administrative charges before Messrs. Weissenbagen and Du Fresno, appointed by the Governor as a special commission to conduct their trials.

As a result of the trials native Patrolmen Ylagan, Alvarez, Sacris, St. Agueda and Soliman are found guilty of bribery, and are ordered dismissed from the force.

The cases of Illingsworth, Herndon and Barnes have been returned to Messrs. Weissenbagen and Du Fresno for retrial, new charges have been preferred against these officers, the nature of which has not been disclosed.

Patrolmen Fernandez, Canapi, Lombardo, Mantique, Mateo and Zabala were acquitted by the trial commission, and have been ordered restored to duty with full pay from the dates of their suspension.

These officers were all tried on charges growing out of the Harvey investigation of the police and secret service of the city of Manila.

### Y. M. C. A. Progress.

MANILA, May 4.—Friends of Associate General Secretary James M.

Groves, of the Manila Young Men's Christian Association, gathered last night in the big association restaurant and joined in a rousing despatch to the departing secretary, who sails today on the steamer Zafiro for Hongkong, transferring there to a steamer bound for San Francisco.

After enjoying an excellent menu informal speeches of good cheer and farewell were given by Rev. James B. Rodgers and Mr. Clarence W. Hubbell, of the association board of directors. Rev. George William Wright was toastmaster for the evening.

In his talk to the association men, Secretary Groves told them of the success that has characterized the recent months that he has spent in campaigning in the provinces of Luzon in the interest of the student Y. M. C. A. that is to be constructed in this city.

One of the principal missions of Secretary Groves in the United States will be the early completion of plans for the new Y. M. C. A. in Manila for Filipino young men, by conferring on the ground with the association architects in Chicago. This building is to be erected solely from the funds so quickly raised in the whirlwind campaign here and the great contributions of the International Committee.

Secretary Groves will tell the associations and college clubs of the United States, wherever he is sent by the International Committee, the real story of the Philippine Islands, dwelling especially upon the broad field still to be entered by the Young Men's Association.

### The Meat Question.

Acting President P. G. McDonnell yesterday recommended to the municipal board of Manila that a report on the condition of the meat situation in this city be called for from the chief of the department of sanitation and transportation, in whose jurisdiction are the public markets.

The report desired will include the present price of meat in the various markets, compared with prices at various intervals within a reasonable period, probably three years. Additional information is also desired as to whether the consumption of meat among the poorer classes is increasing, the use of chilled or frozen beef among the market patrons, and the effect on the city revenues.

The high cost of meat and the great difficulties confronting the cattle trade, on which Manila and a considerable part of the provinces are largely dependent for meat supply, says Mr. McDonnell, threaten to aggravate a situation which is already serious.

It is understood that a monster petition, signed by 600 merchants and civilians, as been forwarded to Acting Governor General Newton W. Gilbert asking that the order against the private slaughter of cattle throughout the Philippines be rescinded and that the practice be allowed to continue.

### New University Building.

Bids have been opened in the office of the bureau of public works, for the construction of University Hall, the first permanent structure of the University of the Philippines to be erected on the new campus. Eight tenders were received from prominent construction firms of Manila. The lowest bid was that submitted by V. W. Coleman, who proposes to build the University Hall for the sum of 170,000 pesos in 360 working days.

### Hotel Protection.

MANILA, May 3.—The hotel men and boarding house keepers of the city of Manila will meet Saturday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock at the Hotel de France for the purpose of organizing the Manila Hotel Association.

The purposes of the new association are to protect hotels, boarding houses and restaurants from being victimized by dishonest patrons and to secure legislation making any attempt to defraud hotels or boarding houses a misdemeanor.

The association has drafted a bill, which will be introduced at the next session of the legislature, providing that any one who obtains food or other accommodations at an inn, hotel, boarding house or lodging house without paying therefor and with intent to defraud, or who, after obtaining food or accommodation at such inn, hotel or boarding house, absconds and surreptitiously removes his baggage,

(Continued on page ten.)

## TO ENCOURAGE ORIENT TRAVEL

Plans for the establishment of a bureau in which Japan, Manila, Hawaii and possibly Australia will have representation on the coast, are being discussed by the Publicity Bureau of Manila and J. M. Switzer, vice president of the Pacific Trading Company of Manila, took the matter up with Secretary H. P. Wood of the Promotion Committee during the stay of the T. K. K. liner Chiyo Maru in port. Mr. Switzer is one of the Taft instructed delegates on his way to the Republican convention. Colonel Tom Harrigan, the other delegate, is traveling in the Minnesota and will arrive in Seattle shortly.

"We have been working on the details for a co-operative bureau on the mainland," stated Mr. Switzer yesterday, "for some time past and have already been in correspondence with Mr. Wood about the matter. Many plans have been discussed but until we have come to some arrangement with your committee here we do not wish to make the details public. Japan is willing to come in with the proposition and Australia is also to be approached on the matter. With such a bureau working it would mean greatly increased travel to the Orient."

"Things are looking well in Manila and everyone is making money. There is an impression abroad that we are a great burden on the United States, whereas we are not costing a cent. The civic administration of the Islands is now on a self-supporting basis and the only cost is the maintenance of the army."

"Even in this we save money in some ways. For instance there have been two lots of troops sent across from Manila to China recently. If these troops had been brought clear from the States and there had been no regular transport service running it would have cost a great deal more. In this way we feel that we are breaking even on the extra cost of keeping a force in our Islands from elsewhere."

"The Philippines have only been scratched as yet and there are enormous opportunities waiting for Americans. The old idea was that everything had to be done through the government but now we are getting in touch with the people direct and the results are showing."

## MARK TWAIN'S BOYHOOD HOME BECOMES A MEMORIAL TO HIM



MARK TWAIN MEMORIAL TABLET

HANNIBAL, Mo., May 14.—The old Clemens home has become a memorial to the gentle soul who spent his boyhood there and later made the name of Mark Twain known all over the world. In the humble little home the future humorist dwelt while having the adventures that he incorporated in the history of Huckleberry Finn. The house was presented to the city of Hannibal by Mr. and Mrs. George A. Mahan. Tablets suitably inscribed have been put in place on the walls. One of them bears a profile of Mark Twain and the following inscription by Mr. Mahan: "Mark Twain's life teaches that poverty is an incentive rather than a bar; that any boy, however humble his birth and surroundings, may by honesty and industry accomplish great things."

### IMMIGRANTS CLASSIFIED.

Immigrants to Canada last year were divided as follows: United Kingdom, 123,912; United States, 121,451; Europeans, 61,620.

## CUBA'S TROUBLE AND SUGAR CROP

'Tis an ill wind that blows nobody good, and Hawaii is likely to profit in case the threatened Cuban embargo proves serious. The almost certainty that Cuba's sugar crop this season will be one of the biggest on record, has doubtless had much to do with the comparatively low quotations on all grades of sugar which has maintained for the past month or more. Now come rumors of a rebellion which is deemed serious enough to call a bunch of American war vessels to the scene to look after American interests, just at a time when this big crop is about half harvested. The possibility of the labor supply being demoralized by the trouble, and the destruction of a lot of the remaining crop, seems sufficiently strong to be reflected in the markets, which have, indeed, shown a tendency upward for some days past.

Cable advices received by the Sugar Planters' Company Monday morning announce the advance of refined in San Francisco by 10 cents per hundred, thus following the New York advance announced on Saturday. The San Francisco quotation is now 5.50, while the New York price is 5.10; both these figures being subject to 2 per cent discount.

### SCHOOL GARDEN IN HEART OF CITY.

School gardens, for some years a feature of education in smaller towns, have at last taken root in New York. Even in the heart of crowded Manhattan it has been found possible to turn a bit of the school yard into a garden and there to let the children grow flowers and vegetables. In some schools each class has its plot, in others there was enough room to provide a plot for each child, but this, except in the rural outskirts, is rare. In one school where it was impossible to raise plants from the earth, a goodly part of the cement-paved playground was given over to boxes which afforded a home for growing plants. There is a large society, called the School Garden Association, of which the president is Van Evrie Kilpatrick, principal of P. S. No. 52.

## WHERE A GIFT INVESTMENT PROVES AN EMBARRASSMENT

It doesn't always pay to get something for nothing, especially if the gift happens to be in the form of extra shares in an oil company that doesn't produce oil. A lot of people—how many, probably nobody but the agents who sold the stocks in question—could make a very close guess—during the past year or two, bought shares in Ventura Oil Company, Jewel Oil Company, Templo Ranch Oil Company, and a number of other "oil" companies. Some time ago these companies were consolidated into what is known as the Seaboard Oil & Transit Company, and holders of stock were given two shares of the stock of the new company for every one they held in any of the component companies. In short they now hold just twice the amount of stock as they did before—"par value."

By recent mails all of the shareholders received notice of an assessment, but this time it is an assessment of 2 per cent on the shares of the new company, in which everybody now holds double the amount they held before, and thus must now pay on two shares where before they paid on one.

It is understood that an effort is being made to get a meeting of the local shareholders held, with a view to forming an organization for the purpose of employing an expert to visit the properties of the company, and make a report, after which it will be decided what to do about future assessments which may be called. The plan proposed is similar to that pursued by the Honolulu shareholders in the Mt. King Mining and Milling company, and which at least gave a clear idea of what they were up against, and what had become of their money, if it didn't do anything else.

## HOW LITTLE LOIS MASON RODE WITH BARNEY OLDFIELD

Lois Mason, who has been making a big hit with the Juvenile Bostonians at the Liberty theater, is crazy about automobiles. One time she used to be a speed fiend, but a little experience she fell occurred the habit once and for all.

It was on one occasion when she met the original and only Barney Oldfield down at Brighton Beach. Barney invited her to go with him one morning when he was trying out the track. "I met Mr. Oldfield at the hotel," she said last night when telling the story. "His manager and Mr. Lang were old friends. At dinner we had been talking about racing and I turned up my nose at the idea of any danger and told them that I had never yet traveled fast enough. Mr. Oldfield immediately took me up and invited me to go out the next morning."

"I was up early to find the machine outside but no signs of Mr. Oldfield, the only man there being a stranger dressed in blue overalls and wearing a rubber cap that he pulled down over his ears. On top of it was a tab with a handkerchief tied by one end. Pretty soon he picked up another queer cap and coat and spoke to me. Then I realized that it was Mr. Oldfield all the time. He pulled the coat over my head and tied it at the neck and it covered me right to the feet. There was a handkerchief tied to my cap too and he snapped a pair of goggles

around my head and then fixed his own.

"Pull them down when we get to the course," he said.

"We climbed into the two seats and I found they were deep and built so that once in you are bound to stay there unless someone helps you out. On the back of the seat was an iron bar for another person to hang on to. Right there is where I caloused my knuckles. He started without a word and I was all excitement. He was completely changed and I realized that he was not human but a speed fiend. He looked at me when we came to the course and I had just time to put down the goggles. The machine leaped forward. The dirt was blinding and the wind deafened me. Something hit my goggles and I put up my hand to clear it away but it did not do much good. As everything was a blur. At last after what seemed an eternity it was over and we drew up at the place from which we had started. We were so covered with mud that we looked anything but human. I had a queer, quiet feeling and a sensation as if something inside of me had broken. I don't know just what would have happened, maybe I would have fainted. But Mr. Oldfield said:

"How do you feel now?" "Sort of empty," I replied. "I am going home and never again will I try to break any records or try out the track."

"It cured me for good."

## The Revery Of The Sawmill

By J. W. FOLEY, in the June Popular Mechanics Magazine.

A whirling disk of metal, and it glittered and it sang  
As it ate its meal of sawdust, with a buzz and ring and clang;  
How they rolled the logs upon it, and it seemed to laugh with glee  
As it bit them and it tore them, with a savage melody  
That kept ringing, ringing, ringing, so exultantly and clear  
As it ate one meal of forest and beheld another near.  
And my thoughts went back to boyhood, when the old bucksaw reined  
As it slowly ate its luncheon with the help of bacon rind.

Ah, how well do I remember the old bucksaw, seamed and scarred,  
Where it stood beside the woodpile, at the far end of the yard;  
How, with heavy heart and hopeless, I would lift a log and then  
Put my knee upon to hold it and hunt bacon rind again;  
How the old bucksaw was rusted where I left it in the rain!  
How it doubled where it struck the bark and seemed to cry with pain  
When it found a knot and sought to eat its way through it, and wind  
Its reluctant trail across it, with the help of bacon rind!

And the days I knew that fishing in the brooks and streams was fine,  
When I hunted up my sinkers and the hooks to fix my line,

Just as everything was ready—I had bait enough and more—

Then the need for wood was told me from the open kitchen door:  
Gone my radiant dreams of pleasure by the bank of creek or brook,  
I must go and find the bucksaw where it hung upon its hook,  
And while other boys along the shaded fishing pond were lined  
I was smearing the old saw blade with its grease of bacon rind.

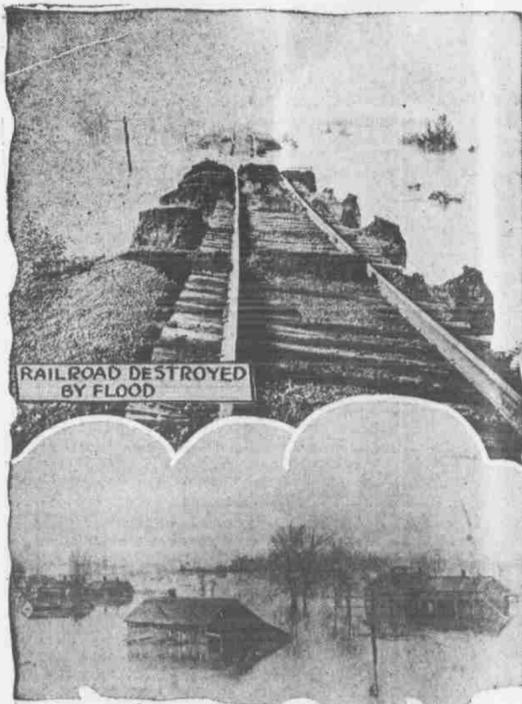
So I bless thee, Science, bless thee, for this whirling disk of steel  
That has outgrown rind of bacon, and I look on it and feel  
There is vengeance in the biting of its metal teeth, you see,  
For these logs, they were in boyhood, each, my bitter enemy.

How they made my arms hang heavy and they made my back so lame  
When I laid them on the sawbuck and I tightened up the frame  
Of the old and battered bucksaw, and its lazy trail would wind  
Through the tough and knotted cordwood by the help of bacon rind!

### MUSCULAR RHEUMATISM.

When your shoulder is so lame that every movement of your arm pains you severely you may know that you have muscular rheumatism. Prompt relief may be had by applying Chamberlain's Pain Balm and massaging the affected parts with the palm of the hand at each application. Do not use your arm any more than is necessary for a day or two as every movement tends to aggravate the disease. For sale by all dealers. Benson, Smith & Co., Agents for Hawaii.

## BREAKS IN MISSISSIPPI LEVEES MAKE SITUATION MORE GRAVE



SCENE IN THE FLOODED DISTRICT

NEW ORLEANS, May 9.—The flood situation is growing more serious daily, and numerous breaks in the levees have been reported. Several towns have been entirely deserted by their inhabitants, and thousands of refugees have been brought here by train and boat. Many refugees were fed here and then transported to Baton Rouge on special trains. The stories of hardship, misery and suffering told by some of the unfortunates were harrowing in the extreme. Some of them escaped with only the clothing they wore. Women cried hysterically, and men sobbed as they sat around the depot patiently waiting the arrival of special trains to move them to the concentration camp.