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START FOR SPAIN

London, August 25

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The unit consists of four doctors, six women, and nine men nurses, under the command of Dr. Kenneth Sinclair - Loutil. The latest model motor ambulance is to be used - equipped as a field hospital, and able to keep two operating tables going simultaneously.

In bidding farewell to-day the former Minister of Health, Dr. Christopher Addison, said that the organisation of the unit showed the workers' resentment at the British Government's silence over the Spanish rebellion against a properly - constituted Government.

Mr. Arthur Greenwood, said: "We are beginning to realise that every step Fascism takes nearer to London is bringing closer a general European conflagration."

THURSDAY, AUGUST 27, 1936

NEXT STEP LEFT TO FRANCE

London, August 25

The non-intervention negotiations were successfully concluded with the adherence yesterday of Germany to the French proposals, followed by the announcement that an embargo on the export of arms from Germany to Spain had been put into immediate effect.

The British Foreign Secretary was officially informed of Germany's decision by the French Ambassador, M. Cordin, who called at the Foreign Office for that purpose.

The Italian and Portuguese acceptance of the French proposals was made subject to the adherence of the other Powers concerned, and it is now assumed that those Powers will take action similar to that of Great Britain, France, Germany, and Belgium. Russias' intention to impose an embargo was announced from Moscow yesterday, and the ring of non-intervention States is therefore complete.

The highest praise is accorded in the Press here to the French Premier's initiative, and the diligence with which he has pursued the matter.

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ications between the powers recording the embargo decisions, it will probably be considered necessary only to arrange for some form of central control to deal with any technical problems that may arise in the application of the decisions of the parties to the Non-Intervention Agreement. The possibility of a committee "ad hoc" being appointed for this purpose, or of handing it over to a committee of ambassadors in some European capital is under examination in London and elsewhere.

Joint action by the powers, in regard to some positive steps apart from non-intervention to hasten the end of the Spanish Civil War, or at least to mitigate as far as possible the suffering, hardship and material loss which it entails on the people of Spain, is strongly urged by the English newspapers.

It has now become known that in several capi-

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**ESTUDIO AUDITORIO
TODAY**

tals, including London, the possibility of measures on a humanitarian basis has been under consideration, and it is understood that the subject has been raised by the Argentine Ambassador as doyen of the diplomatic corps at Hendaye.

FRENCH REORGANISE AIR FORCE

Paris, August 25th

Close upon the heels of Herr Hitler's decree increasing the German Army to nearly 1,000,000 men and relegating France to third place among Europe's heavily-armed powers, the French Air Ministry to-day announced the complete reorganisation of the Air Force, particularly along the north-western frontier.

The French tactical move is certainly not in answer to the shaking of the Nazi mailed fist, because this reorganisation has been under way for several weeks; but there is no doubt in the minds of military observers that the French Government — in close collaboration with Moscow — intends to have at least 7,000 aeroplanes representing the world's two largest air fleets, available to send against Germany over her two frontiers in the event of war.

JAPANESE CONTRACT

QUASHED BY BRAZILIAN SENATE

Rio de Janeiro, August 25

The Senate has invalidated the contract of the Japanese Amazon Development Company involving the concession of almost 2,500,000 acres on the Amazonas and unanimously approved the report submitted by Senator Clodomir Cardoso. The matter is now considered closed.

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Montevideo

SOCIAL COLUMN

The gala performance at the Solis Theatre on Tuesday the 25th combining the first appearance of the "Vieux Colombier" troupe with the 80th anniversary of the Solis theatre was a brilliant affair, attended by diplomatic, social and artistic circles. The play "Le Crepuscule du Theatre" by M. Lenormand was preceded by the national Uruguayan Argentine and French hymns played by the Municipal band, followed by Señor Pedro Blixens speech, a resume of the Solis' activities since its foundation and an introduction of sented to a select audience of the French players who pre-finished and impressive work played by experienced and sensitive artists.

On Tuesday next, 1st of September, will be the opening of Claire van Gelder's and Rene Sturbelle's exhibition. Van nishing day will be on the aforementioned date at 6.30 p. m. at the "Amigos del Arte" gallery, J. C. Gómez 1418. We have been asked to extend a cordial invitation to our readers for this forthcoming artistic event.

CALEDONIAN BALL

The annual Caledonia Ball will be held on Saturday 29th inst. commencing at 22 o'clock.

This year's event promises to surpass all previous ones, and to this effect the organizing committee have priced the tickets at \$ 2.50 and announce that the dance will not be over before 5 a. m.

Reels will of course be danced and we hear that several eightosomes and foursomes are already in full swing rehearsing.

Tickets may be obtained from Messrs H. A. Macadam, D. G. MacCormack, F. C. Pearson, J. Reid, L. L. Mercer, Watson Dods, Hilton Ross and Webster Kay.

The 15th Banquet of the Emmanuel Methodist Episcopal Church to Fathers and Sons will be held in the Bishop Oldham Hall on September 11th. Bring your father you son or adopt one for the evening. Tickets \$ 1.00 each.

The Women's Diocesan Association Annual Flower Show and Bazaar will take place on the 5th of November next. Further details of this event will be given in this paper in the near future.

A Ciné Show will be given by the Montevideo Tennis Club at the "Ariel" on Wednesday September 9th at 9.15 p. m. Tickets at \$ 0.80 are already on sale and may be obtained from Club members.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

August 30th
Twelfth Sunday after Trinity
8.00 a. m. Holy Communion
9.30 a. m. Sunday School
10.30 a. m. Matins and Sermon.
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"THE CHINESE PUZZLE"

ARTIGAS THEATRE

MONDAY, AUGUST 31st

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MONDAY 31st AUGUST

This is the date that has been chosen for the benefit performance of the four act play "THE CHINESE PUZZLE" to be given by a group of local amateurs at the Artigas Theatre at 9.15 p. m. We have had the privilege of witnessing one or two rehearsals and can safely say that the success of the play is a foregone conclusion. The various players fit their part to perfection and under the able guidance of the Producer Mr. C. C. Horton are making progress by leaps and bounds.

As promised in yesterday's paper we are giving the cast of this play which will be undertaken by the following:
Tickets for this show are on sale at Macadams' and are priced at \$ 2.00 the platea.

LIFE OF MOZART AS SCREEN STORY

"Whom the Gods Love".

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Today — The August meeting of the American Women's Club will take place to-day at 3.30 p. m. at the residence of Mrs. L. E. Reed, Bulevar Artig's 1165.

ENTERTAINMENTS

TODAY at the Solis Theatre the "Vieux Colombier" is playing "La Gouvernante" by Porche — 9.30 p. m.

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SOLIS THEATRE:
Wednesday 2nd of September
6.30 p. m.
NINON VALLIN (second recital)

First part:
Ch'io mai vi possa (Haendel)
La jeune fille et la violette (Mozart)

Iphigenie en Tauride; Songe et evocation (Gluck).
Second part:
Nuit de mai et Le serment de l'amour (Brahms)

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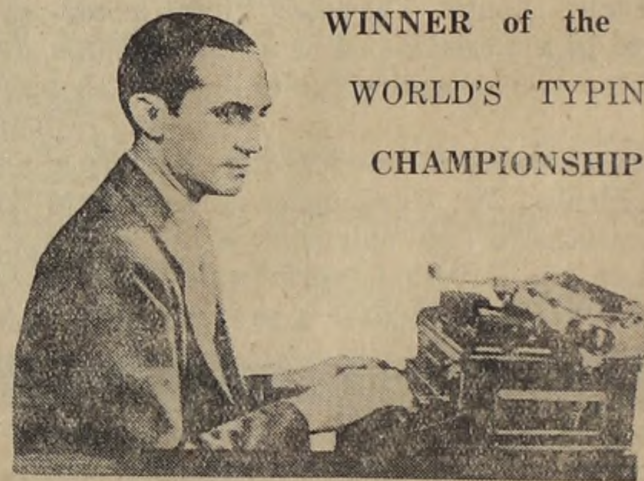
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J. Yorston
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line and halves and therefore
should their forwards get the
ball in the scrums, an open
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In this respect the Cricket
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ed above, are perhaps the stron-
gest combination it has fielded
for some considerable time hav-
ing been strengthened by the
ex-Lomas player J. Yorston
who will play on the left wing.
He has plenty of experience,
is a very strong runner and
an excellent place-kick. The
tussle between the opposing
three-quarter lines should be
the most interesting to
watch. The Cricket Club's for-
wards are rather on the light
side but in the lose they should
make up for their lack
of avoirdupois in the set
scrums. Should they repeat
their excellent game against
the Buenos Aires football Club,
they will certainly have given
a very good account of them-
selves.

The visitors will be enter-
tained throughout Sunday by

the Cricket Club and the day
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one another's feet."

The Sunday Evening hour
of Worship is 6.00 p. m. Dr.
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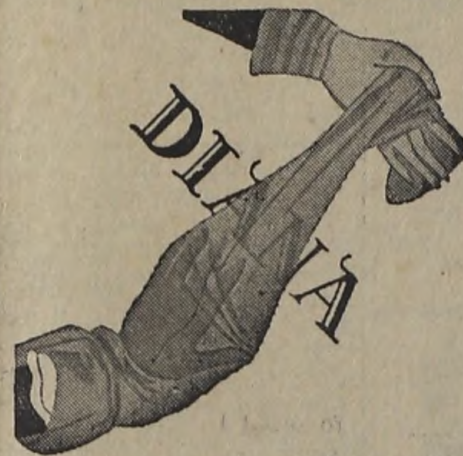
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THE "VIEUX COLOMBIER" AT THE THEATRE SOLIS

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ce before the Uruguayan pub-
lic took place on the evening
of August 25th in the "Crepus-
cule du Theatre" by that ex-
cellent playwright M. Lenorm-
and who has done so much to
renew enthusiasm for the the-
atre, this play of his was writ-
ten a few years ago as an an-
guished appeal to a public
whose craze for the motion
pictures and growing disinte-
rest of the legitimate stage
threatened to stifle the latter
to a desolate death. The play
presents all the anguish, the
hard fight, the ideals and sen-
timents of a theatrical director
and his troupe endeavoring to
hold out against the menace
of this death to which they
finally succumb. As the play
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cellent script and was very
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his artists. Rene Rocher reads
his lines with ease and under-
standing but with a shade too
much of poetic sentiment that
smacks of the old-fashioned
type of acting, although his
role as the palywrite should be
brought into consideration.
Germaine Risse as the star
and financier of the show is ex-
cellent in her part. Francois
Rozet as the young actor and
José Squinquel as the profes-
sor Putsch gave the most con-
vincing performances of the
evening, alive and colorfull and
with well timed effects. Jean
Fleur was not particularly mo-
ving as the sincere actress.
Her intonations were a bit
monotonous, but here also her
role was not advantageous.
The whole cast has fine dic-
tion & assurance but perhaps
the keynote of the evening
was the epilogue by Mme.
Germaine Dermo, the star
of the "Vieux Colombier" a
great tragedienne who unfor-
tunately took no part in the
play itself. Her appearance be-
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appeal for the spirit of the
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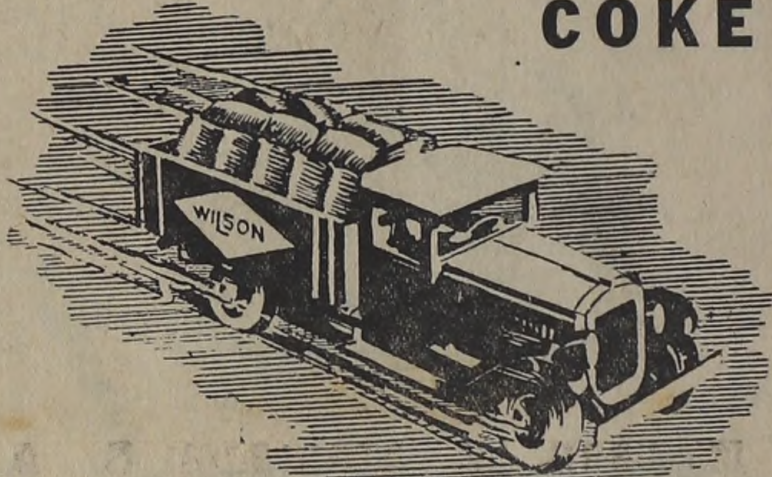
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Every week I get letters

from people all over the country who ask questions about sleep. They are people who want to get more out of "average" sleep, not those who are troubled by insomnia. Many of the questions are plainly the result of some family argument; others deal with "pep" and personal appearance. I

am sure that we will find it both interesting and practical to look into this unusual mail bag of mine.

My face is shiny when I wake up mornings, and the shine on my nose is especially noticeable. Does this mean something is wrong with my sleep? So wrote a woman from Pennsylvania.

If she had been really observant, she would have discovered that she had a shine all over on waking up. During sleep there is an increase in the breakdown of surface fats. This is one of the several chemical changes, not yet fully understood, which take place in sleep. It gives the Pullman sleeping car and the private bedroom their peculiar mild aroma in the morning. For personal hygiene, as well as for appearance, take your bath on getting up, not on going to bed. The shine is more marked on your nose because there is poor superficial circulation in that region.

When I get up I feel well-rested, but when we go out evenings, I look and feel tired. I am only 38, and do not tire at my ordinary housework. Would a new bed help me? asked a Boston woman.

Perhaps a new bed, or at least a little more or a better use of the old one. A medium-soft bed that adjusts to the curves of the body will give the most recovery in the shortest time. However, nature is cruel in allowing only so much activity before definite appearances of fatigue set in. We should prepare for something more strenuous than usual by storing up in advance, by making up for lost sleep before it is lost. Go to bed earlier the night before a party, or take an hour's nap in the afternoon before. Beginning around age 35 we cannot burn the candle at both ends where sleep is concerned. The younger generation may be able to do it for a time, but in the prime of life there are limitations.

Although I warn him about it, my husband likes to eat a snack before he goes to bed. Is there anything I can tell him that will make him stop?

Don't stop him. Instead, educate him to pick out a sensible bedtime lunch. Hunger pangs set in about four hours after the last meal, and recur four times each hour until food is again put in the stomach. The se hunger pangs definitely disturb sleep. Easily digested food such as cereal and milk, or prepared milk drinks, offset these inside disturbers of sleep and make sleep better. Fatty foods, are apt to disturb sleep.

When I get up my muscles are so sore I can hardly move them. Sometimes it is my back but other mornings it is a leg or shoulder. Mostly it is my back, and after I have been up an hour or two most of the soreness disappears. Then this woman from the District of Columbia asks: "In what position should I sleep to get rid of this?"

Stiffness or soreness of muscles which travels from one place to another is seldom due to sleep. The cause lies in teeth, tonsils, gall bladder or flat feet. Your physician may suggest x-ray & other examinations to locate the source of probable infection by the streptococcus viridans. Poor sleep makes one tired all over, not in one place today and in quite another place tomorrow.

A woman at our bridge club said she had moved her head so she slept with her head north, and that she is sleeping much better. Before I move my bed I want to ask your advice.

My advice to this California woman was to go ahead and move her bed if she thought it would give her better sleep. Regardless of the magnetic pole's existence, there is no reason why she should sleep better with her head north —

unless she thinks she will. If we think we will sleep better, the chances are that we will. Many persons who imagine they have insomnia go right to sleep when given an injection of sterile water. That is why sleep remains primarily a mental problem, although there are definite bodily conditions involved.

For an hour or so after I go to bed. I like to read but my husband says it is bad for me and wants me to stop it. Is he right?

Reading in bed may be worse for your husband than it is for you. The light and turning of pages are apt to disturb his sleep. Otherwise, reading in bed is to be recommended, provided you are at least half sitting up, and have a good light which does not strike your eyes. Your shoulders should be protected from chill. Another hint: read something that will drop out of your head as soon as the light is snapped off.

What is there that I can do to keep from feeling dizzy and faint when I first get up? asked another woman from Pennsylvania.

Here is the answer: In sleep the blood pressure and pulse rate are lowered, giving the heart some valuable rest. When we sit up or stand up, there is a sudden jump in blood pressure. The wisest thing is to get up gradually, not suddenly. Jumping briskly out of bed causes a momentary anaemia which produces the dizziness and faintness, and puts unnecessary strain on the heart, as well. Get up slowly; stick a leg out, then half sit up on one elbow, yawn and stretch the other arm; next sit up on the edge of the bed and stretch both arms, then get up slowly on both feet. There is as much to know about getting up as there is about going to bed early enough to get all the sleep that nature demands.

My husband wants so many covers over him that I almost suffocate all night. What is wrong with him?

Well, there may be lots wrong with this husband. But the complaint is common, and has an interesting cause. The cure is to sleep alone. Nature has provided women with an extra blanket in the slightly greater amount of fat just under their skin. This thicker layer of fat keeps women warmer, as well as making their bodies softer and less angular. A fleshy husband and an average wife usually agree on the covers. But an average husband and an average wife are going to have this argument as long as they sleep in the same bed.

I hope these questions, taken at random, give you some idea of the important relationship between physical well-being and good sleep. To keep your youth, which means both good looks and mental efficiency, see that you learn how to sleep well.

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