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THREATS OF WAR

Paris, March 23rd

It is official confirmed by the Government that the French garrisons on the frontier with Germany have been strengthened with troops taken from the Italian frontier. It is admitted that some thirty thousand men have been gradually transported to the German frontier, but it is affirmed that this movement is only of a technical nature permitted by the new Franco-Italian understanding which releases troops in the garrisons on the Italian frontier.

Rome, March 23rd

It has been officially announced that the entire Class of 1911 has been mobilized, this measure affecting about two hundred thousand men. The Decree covering this action declare that "this is only a precautionary measure". However, it is admitted in official circles that the mobilization is due to the situation created by the attitude of Germany. In case of an emergency, in accordance with the new measures three Classes will be prepared for immediate active service, there being a total of over six hundred fifty thousand men. With the new contingent, Italy possesses over a million men under arms, counting four thousand soldiers of the Fascist militia.

Rome, March 23rd

Officials declare, as regards the rumours circulating, that they have no knowledge that Italy is moving troops towards the Alps at the same time the French are concentrating on the Rhine. Mussolini, in a short and stirring speech given from a balcony of the Palace of Venecia to an immense crowd of representatives of Fascist organizations, who had met to celebrate the nineteenth anniversary of formation of the Fascist Combat organizations, declares: "If it is necessary, we shall crush all the obstacles that destiny places in our path. Our desire for peace and cooperation with the other nations of Europe is also supported by some millions of steel bayonets". The Duce added: "Today, in the midst of a political torment which is dark and threatening, Italy offers to the world the spectacle of calmness due to the fact that Italy is strong, in spirit as well as in arms. I desire to manifest through you to the Italian people that no possible occurrence will surprise us or find us unprepared. Our future is before us, and you must hold in you hearts this supreme conviction and certainty and make it your inflexible will"

THE CONVERSATIONS IN PARIS

Paris, March 23rd

It is officially announced that M. Laval, Mr. Mussolini and Sir John Simon are to meet at Strass on April 11th to discuss the attitude of Germany.

Paris, March 23rd

The conversations between the representatives of Great Britain, France and Italy were initiated this morning at 11.20 a. m. in the offices of the Minister of Foreign Relations. Great Britain was represented by Captain Eden, Sir George Clerk, Ambassador in Paris, Mr. Campbell, Counsellor of the Embassy, Mr. Strang, Counsellor before the League, and Mr. Hankey, private secretary of Captain Eden. In initiating the conversations Mr. Laval advised those present that it is very probable that Germany will shortly demand the revision of the territorial Treaties, and added that France will oppose such a demand in a definite manner. Mr. Laval referred to the possibility that Hitler will propose to Sir John Simon that Memel and other territories be returned to the Reich, and expressed the hope that Mr. Simon will adopt a more firm attitude in his conversations with Hitler. Mr. Eden, on the other hand, attempted to persuade France to reconsider her decision to hold no conferences with Germany until the results of her appeal to the League of Nations are known. The British al-

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so prefer that the negotiations to bring about a Franco-Russian pact be postponed until the termination of the efforts of Simon to induce Hitler to bring the Reich back in the League of Nations and promise to reduce their armaments.

Berlin, March 23rd

A high German official, upon being questioned concerning the declarations made by Mr. Laval in Paris to the effect that Germany will probably now attempt to secure a revision of all territorial treaties, declared that he doubts that President Hitler will discuss the matter with Sir John Simon. He added that Germany hopes that the conference will have favourable results "although I do not believe that there will be any sensational developments as a result of it, as the object of the visit of Simon is, above all, to clear the international atmosphere of obstinate prejudices".

London, March 23rd

The British press expresses the general opinion that the negotiations in Paris have begun well. The "Daily Telegraph" declares that after the vote of the Chamber of Deputies of France yesterday, it would have been difficult to have realized in January the value of the Rome agreements in March. They added that they are completely convinced that the tripartite conversations will demonstrate that France, Italy and Great Britain will maintain a general and firm agreement upon all the questions of mutual interest.

SCHEDULE NEW

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AMERICAN AFFAIRS

Washington, March 23rd

The House of Representatives, by a vote of three hundred eighteen against ninety, approved and sent to the Senate the Patman Law which provides for the payment of subsidies to war veterans through the emission of new bank notes to the amount of two billion dollars. Roosevelt has announced several times that he will vote this Law case it is approved by both houses of Congress.

HOOVER ATTACKS ROOSEVELT

Sacramento, March 23rd

Ex-President Hoover, in a message to the Republicans of California, declared that the programme of restoration of President Roosevelt is a complete failure and "that the Nation is burdened by the greatest debt it has had during its history. There have never been as many persons in the United States dependent upon official subsidies for their existence as there are at present". He then appealed to all the Republicans to reorganize their Party in order to save the United States from the Democrats. Observers believe that this indicates that Hoover will present his candidacy in the next elections.

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THE CASE OF DOROTHY WORDSWORTH

BY OSBERT BURDETT

It is remarkable that the lately discovered love-affair between William Wordsworth and Marie Anne Vallon, the French girl by whom he had a child in 1793, when he was twenty-three years old, has attracted more attention than his devotion to his sister Dorothy, although the latter, being much more unusual, is the more remarkable of the two. Dorothy Wordsworth, in fact, has been late in receiving her recognition, though her famous, if still too little appreciated, "Journals" show her to have possessed not only an eye as sensitive, and an imagination as quick, as her brother's, but the gift for writing a prose that is no less exquisite in its own kind than the best of his descriptive verses. These "Journals" have been published in instalments, at widely-separated intervals; her life was first written in 1886; but it is only recently that we have had from Miss Catherine Maclean a full-length biography of Dorothy, though even this confines itself to less than the first half of Dorothy's life, which prolonged itself until 1855, five years beyond that of William.

The nature of their relation, which was reciprocally affectionate is worth study, both on biographical and on literary grounds, for Dorothy was scarcely less important to Wordsworth than Coleridge himself, and her devotion to her brother has some surprises, as might be expected of an affection not explicable by ordinary rules.

Born on Christmas Day, 1771, less than two years after her brother,

Dorothy lost her mother when she was seven, and then spent nine happy years at Halifax with her mother's favourite cousin, Miss Threlkeld. In 1787 she removed to Penrith, to grand-parents', who were much less sympathetic to her and who made matters worse by their chill reception of her brothers when they appeared from school. Seeing her plight, a friendly uncle on his own marriage took her with him to his Norfolk rectory, where she stayed from 1788 to 1793 and for the most part was absorbed in study, in starting a little parish school, and in gardening. There the greatest pleasures of her existence were the visits from her brother, with whom she went daily walks, discussing the early poetry that he had begun to write, and finding, as he found, complete sympathy in this companionship. It was while she was there that William told her of his French love-affair and of the dilemma in which he was from want of money and from being prevented by the declaration of war from yielding to Miss Vallon's plea that he would come to her.

The news deeply distressed Dorothy, but there was not a trace of jealousy or resentment in her distress. She wrote as sympathetically as she could to Annette, and then defended her brother from their uncle's criticisms: the keener because this affair suggested him to have been right in complaining that William, instead of adopting some profession, was wasting, and worse than wasting, his time.

Dorothy loved her brother so much that she thought he must be irresistible to other people. To her friend Jane Pollard she wrote: "I must be blind; he cannot be so pleasing as my fancy makes him". This surely means that it was companionship that united them. Being a woman's, her emotional centre had to lie outside herself. William, though he had his poetry, was never so happy as when she was with him. Even for this, he needed her. She could open his eyes, and stir his apprehension as none else could. Sentences in his poems (as in Coleridge's and sentences in her "Journals" contain the same words

(Continued on page 5)

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(Continued from page 1)

In the Lucy poems, which confess his gains from someone's company he himself wrote: "She gave me eyes; she gave me ears". She was the born companion of a man of poetic genius.

The point of this is that only the affection that is based on such companionship is either enduring, or complete. There is no substitute for it, and it is highly probable that Dorothy saw in Miss Vallon no such companion, but a passing excitement: in other words a relation that Dorothy's own William could not fear. As we shall see, when the poet married Mary Hutchinson, an old friend of both sister and brother, Dorothy reacted in a different way.

William's long horse-like profile is familiar to everybody, but there seems to be no portrait of his sister, and therefore the description left by De Quincey, when he made their acquaintance, is doubly welcome. What was this girl like, who was so observant, so little self-conscious of her own abilities? De Quincey says: —

Her face was of Egyptian brown; rarely, in a woman of English birth had I seen a more determinate gipsy tan. Her eyes were not soft, as Mrs. Wordsworth's, nor were they fierce or bold; but they were wild and startling, and hurried in their motion. Her manner was warm and even ardent; her sensibility seemed constitutionally deep; and some subtle fire of impassioned intellect apparently burned within her...

De Quincey goes on to speak of the glancing quickness of her motions, and other circumstances of her deportment (such as her stooping attitude when walking), which gave an ungraceful, and even an unsexual character to her appearance when out-of-doors... The pulses of light are not more quick or more inevitable in their flow and undulation, than were the answering and echoing movements of her sympathizing attention....

De Quincey, if anything, was comparatively unsympathetic, but he adds: "Miss Wordsworth had several offers; amongst them, to my knowledge, one from Hazlitt; all of them she rejected decisively. And she did right! What could anyone else give to her that she had not already with her brother, except something that, by itself, would be an utterly inadequate return?"

The magnet of William drew her from Norfolk, which had become unsympathetic since her uncle's coldness to him. So she joined her brother in the north and began those walking tours which led them to Coleridge and lasted from 1794 till her brother married Mary Hutchinson eight years later. The best of her journals were written in these years; and the best poetry of the two poets was then written also. Indeed, Coleridge was the only person who seems to have inspired her with feelings somewhat similar to those that her brother aroused. Her ambition was to make a home with Wordsworth, and this became possible when he received one of the legacies that appropriately starred his life. These years of rambling, with Grasmere for their eventual centre, were very happy; and when she was not rambling with her brother, in England or Scotland or Germany, she was entertaining the famous circle of his friends.

The only cloud on her horizon, for she managed the cottage and their small income with skill was William's growing interest in Mary Hutchinson; for a friend is one thing — a sister-in-law another. The crisis is described by Miss Maclean in this passage: —

Most of all, she dreaded the wedding morning. All her mind was bent on achieving tranquility.

Yet the night before the wedding she lay awake, listening to the vague sounds of the darkness, longing for rest, so that when the dawn came, she had no strength left with which to meet the day. Spirit and senses were shaken. All the emotion of the past, the present and the future, passionate, sensual and tender, concentrating into one hour, overwhelmed her. The tumult of feeling brought on a touch of sickness, so that she did not dare to go to the church, but remained in her

room looking with unseeing eyes absently out over the distant wolds at Ganton spire rising out of its nest of trees, and trying to keep as quiet as she could.

Yet when she saw Mary's brothers coming up the path to tell that the marriage service was over, she flung herself on the bed, overmastered in spite of herself by the sharpness of the moment. Sara, who had been blithe and busy, preparing the breakfast, came running upstairs happy and eager, saying: "They are coming", whereupon Dorothy roused herself, went down-stairs and out into the garden to meet and embrace William, but speechless and moving like one in a dream. William, seeing that she was dazed and broken, caught her in his arms, and he and John Hutchinson half led, half supported her into the house.

Has any other sister felt like this when her brother was marrying a friend of long standing to whom she was devoted herself?

The sequel is interesting. In the first place, Dorothy and Mrs. Wordsworth contrived to live happily in their common home, to which, indeed, when children began to arrive. Dorothy proved devoted and indispensable. In the second place, from the time of William's marriage, the mysterious headaches and gastric attacks to which Dorothy had been liable became more frequently, and in 1805, three years after the poet's wedding he persuaded Dorothy to consult a doctor.

Wordsworth believed the root of the trouble to be nervousness, for he had noticed that some mental agitation, for example the arrival of one of Coleridge's distressing letters generally preceded the attacks. Yet all the stock conditions supposed to be wholesome for nervous and sensitive people surrounded Miss Wordsworth. She was strong enough to think little of walking fifteen or twenty miles a day. She spent many hours every day out of doors. Her food was very simple. She was continuously occupied with the children, with the house, with washing and mending. She often had no leisure even to read. The household was free from quarrels, and a centre of hospitality, for friends and relations paid frequent visits, and these friends were some of the most attractive people then living.

It is true that Miss Wordsworth must often have been overworked, but in a large and happy household even hard work can be pleasurable, and she herself could take a change of air and pay restful visits from time to time. Her brother's affection remained unaltered, and with his wife her affection endured. There was nothing positive or circumstantial, except her distress at the quarrel that Coleridge forced upon them, to explain the strain under which she lived.

Miss Maclean's book carries the story no further than 1812, the year in which they were to make their final move to Rydal Mount; but Dorothy had still forty-three years to live, and the last half of her long life was passed under an increasing mental shadow.

In 1829, when she was in her fifty-eighth year she fell seriously ill, and she never made a complete recovery. Seven years later, she had a virtual breakdown, and her sensitiveness became morbid, so that even to be taken into the garden produced uncontrollable emotions. From this time she changed into an invalid: a pathetic and puzzling member of the family.

De Quincey, writing about the same time — that is, while Miss Wordsworth was still living — attributed her "nervous depression or nervous irritation" in middle life to an excess of "luxurious sensibility" — to the counter-part, in other words, of the extraordinary sympathy which made her an exquisite companion.

It would be too much to say that she never recovered from her brother's marriage; but none the less she had the capacity to carry to its highest degree the companionship of a sister, and the company in which she was happiest was that of poets. For the six or so years during which she and Wordsworth and Coleridge wandered together about England and Scotland she was happy and productive; and this peculiar existence, to which, even in her writings, she contributed something rare and positive of her own, is a matchless interlude both in human relationships and in letters. The Lambs, perhaps, provide the nearest parallel; but when all has been said, the tie between Dorothy and William Wordsworth, into which her "Journals" enable us to enter, and without which the New Poetry of that day would not have been quite what it became, is richer and more inspiring than those romances of passion in which such companionship may have no share. Our Cleopatras seem commonplace beside her.

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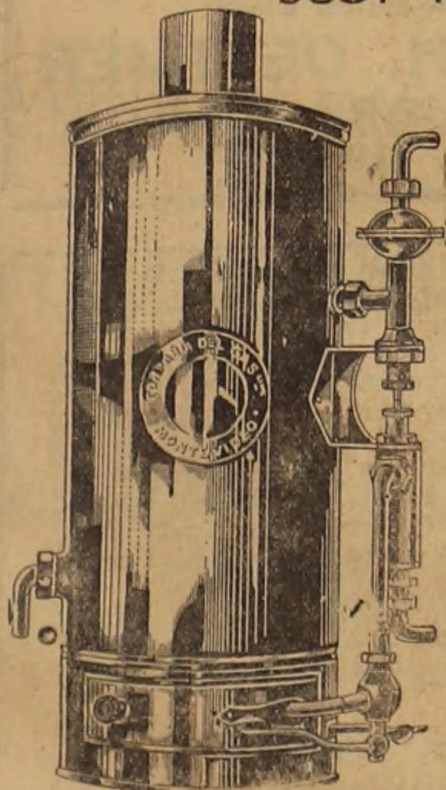
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SOCIAL NEWS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

The officials and employees of the National City Bank gave a farewell banquet in honour of Mr. A. Green, at the Municipal Restaurant in Parque Rodó last night.

PRESBYTERIAN SERVICE

Under the auspices of the Saint Andrew's Society in Uruguay and through the courtesy of the English speaking Mission, the Rev. Alistair Lapsley is to hold a Presbyterian Service on Sunday, April 7th at the Masonic Rooms, Río Negro 1473, at 10.30 a. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Leadham have arrived from Buenos Aires for a holiday in Punta del Este.

We have received a copy of the sixteenth Annual Report of the British Society in Uruguay for the year ending December 31st., 1934. This report will be of great interest to our entire Community and it is to be hoped that it will be carefully studied before the meeting and that everyone will be at Victoria Hall.

Mr. H. Reilly arrived on Friday aboard the S. S. "Augustus".

The wedding of Miss Enif Sheppard to Mr. José César Veltroni was celebrated yesterday afternoon in the Lourdes Church, Monseñor Juan Francisco Aragone officiating.

Miss Leila Palfrey has returned to Buenos Aires after a visit here.

NOTICE

The Methodist Ministers Association in Montevideo has arranged to give an expression of affection and appreciation to the Lay Officials of their Churches on Tuesday, April 2nd in Central Methodist Church at 9.00 p. m. The refreshments will be provided by the Ministers wives.

Mrs. Alicia Pratt and children have returned from a holiday in Punta del Este.

We are pleased to report that little Miss Gloria Welch is almost completely recovered from her recent illness.

DUMB: There is no use in asking us to solve deep and subtle conundrums such as you present and the best thing you can do is to take the thing at face value and not attempt to seek a mystery where there probably is none. Anyway, what do you care?

The Ministerial Association of Uruguay decided in their last meeting to hold a Sunrise Praise Meeting on Easter Sunday, April 21st. The Committee of the British Cemetery Society has kindly consented that the Cemetery may be used for this purpose. The Services will last from 6.45 to 7.15 a. m.

HOW CAN SHE KNOW?

How can the moon see all she must have seen
And stay so lovely, unlike
and serene?

How can she know so much as she has learned
Of lovers' blushes, and not
once have burned?
Eliot Kays Stone

AFTER LIGHTNING

I think the later stars, in pale
Concern, must wonder
That God, who made a nightingale,
Made also thunder
To jar a silken sky in one
Resistless motion,
And quench the moon—a
lantern spun
Through mirrored ocean.
—May Carleton Lord

LOUISIANA RHAPSODY

I saw in full consistory
A tree of crested cardinals.
Their scarlet was a rhapsody
Of bright melodic intervals.
The mockingbird is dull to see,
His song alone is gleaming
fire;
But the cardinal only has to be
To chant aloud life's red desire!

—Clement Wood

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AMERICAN WOMEN'S CLUB

The Annual Luncheon of the American Women's Club is to be held at the Punta Carreta Golf Club on Saturday, March 30th at 12.30 p. m. Tickets are \$ 1.50 each. All those who intend being present are requested to advise Mr. H. Whitman or Miss Katherine Purviance by Friday, March 29th.

ODE TO ADELINA GATTI

Small, amber-eyed divinity
Of feline femininity,
How sweet your golden furri-
ness,
Your soft and soothing purri-
ness!

O paragon of cattery,
No praise of you is flattery;
We love your graceful attitudes
Your winsome pussy - cattitudes!

Arthur Guiterman

A POCKET LUNCH

At lunch time sometimes, when one is not hungry but feels the need of sustenance, a savoury home-made paste eaten with water biscuits is very refreshing. When followed by fresh fruit salad you get an ideally cooling meal.

Make the paste like this: Peel a pound of British tomatoes cut them up, and cook with half an ounce of butter and a small onion (grated). When tender, mash thoroughly in the pan, adding a well-beaten egg, and salt and pepper to taste. Stir this mixture rapidly till it thickens. Then take off the stove and stir in two ounces of grated cheese and four ounces of breadcrumbs. When well mixed, pour into a pot and cover with melted butter. As you will realise, a pot of this paste is extremely handy for carrying in your lunch case.

JOIN THE BRITISH HOSPITAL INSURANCE PLAN AND INSURE YOUR FUTURE. Information may be secured from the Secretary, Mr. R. Pritchard, Misiones 1513.

BANKS

Bank of London and South America Ltd. - Carrito 418

M. V. LAWN TENNIS CLUB

All Members are advised that the Club Championship Matches will commence early in April. The closing date for entries has been fixed for Sunday, 24th of March, and all those interested are urged to make their entries by that day.

THE BRITISH SOCIETY IN URUGUAY

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the Annual General Meeting of the Members will be held in the Victoria Hall, Calle Río Negro 1483, on Tuesday, March 26th at 6.15 p. m.

BUSINESS:

To receive the Annual Report and Statement of Accounts for the year ended December 31st 1934.

To fill vacancies on the Committee.

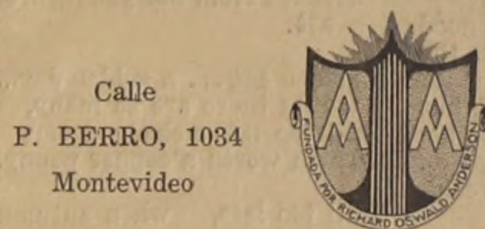
To transact the ordinary business of the Society.

By Order.

A. W. F. Fitzherbert.

Hon. Secretary

— :: o :: —



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Montevideo

Headmaster may
be consulted
from 2 to 5 p. m.

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Montevideo

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PARIS

WE TAKE PLEASURE IN ANNOUNCING THAT ON THE 25th. INST. WE SHALL INITIATE THE EXPOSITION AND SALE OF OUR SELECTION OF FABRICS AND CLOTH RECEIVED FOR THE WINTER SEASON

MARCH 1935

MOTORISTS

AUTOMOBILE SECTION

Civil Responsibility
Personal Injurie
Fire
Theft
Chauffeur's Accidents

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A

SINGLE
POLICY

BANCO DE SECUROS DEL ESTADO

HINTS FOR EASTER HIKERS

Kit, of course, is the first thing to be considered, as comfort so much depends on this. A rucksack is the best kind of knapsack; they are light, waterproof, and specially designed to be least cumbersome. But they vary tremendously, and when buying it is essential to try them on to see which fits your figure best.

There is the huge Bergen type, which would be just as unsuitable for the average girl as would be the absurd toy with shoulder straps that cut like a knife.

A good waterproof mackintosh is absolutely essential, as is an extra jumper or cardigan to don in the evening or in case of chilliness.

A second pair of shoes is not essential, but a pair of bedroom slipper are always cosy to change into when you reach your journey's end. Spare stockings and socks, if worn, a pair of pyjamas, and a toilet hold-all are all that are really necessary.

Wear a good, strong tweed skirt and a light jumper and beret. I consider the most comfortable footwear is lisle stockings and socks; but of course, this is purely personal, and woolsen stockings can be worn if preferred.

Shoes should be absolutely waterproof, but at the same time not too heavy — pliable leather with either uskide or hobnails are excellent.

Before starting it is a good plan to stand the soles of the shoes in olive oil; this makes them not only water-proof, but also pliable. There are also several waterproof dressings on the market which can be easily carried.

In order to have an enjoyable holiday it is also necessary to take very great care of the feet, or they will soon become tired and sore. They should be washed every night, then thoroughly dried and massaged in a circular movement with a little cold cream.

Before putting on your stockings, dust over with a little antiseptic powder — equal part of boric acid, zinc oxide

and starch rise. This will keep them cool and in good condition.

Besides kit there are always a few "extras" that should be taken, such as a needle and cotton, a small bottle of iodine, a penknife, paper and pencil, book of stamps, torch, etc.

I find that a great failing with hikers is not to have any real idea of the route they are taking before they start. This is a great mistake, because so often they get stuck to the main roads and miss the real beauty spots.

It is wise not to eat too much during the day, but to have a good meal before starting and a good one at night. A farmhouse will generally provide a mid-day boiled egg and glass of milk. Chocolate and apples are also good stand-bys.

The golden rule for a hiking holiday is not to overdo it in the beginning, but to go steady. And, above all, choose a companion who is general and has the same tastes.

THE GOLDEN GOOSE

Summer is a golden goose
Staked to a golden peg,
And every morning just at dawn
She lays a golden egg.

She lays a shimmering golden egg
In a grassy nest
Which she has lined with silken floss
Plucked from her yellow breast.

A golden egg... a golden day...
Because there are so many,
Until too late nobody deems
Them worth a copper penny.

Until too late, when autumn wind
Sets the big bird loose;
When frost, the hunter, and his hounds
Have killed the golden goose.
Ethel Romig Fuller

Macadam 25 de Mayo 510, have received a new supply of the latest novels, as well as a stock of weekly and monthly magazines and periodicals.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

"MATTER" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday March the 24th.

The Golden Text is from Habakkuk 2:19 "Woe unto him that saith to the wood, Awake; to the dumb stone, Arise, it shall teach! Behold, it is laid over with gold and silver, and there is no breath at all in the midst of it".

The Lesson-Sermon includes the following passage from pages 262/3 of "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy. "The foundation of mortal discord is a false sense of man's origin. To begin rightly is to end rightly. Every concept which seems to begin with the brain begins falsely. Divine Mind is the only cause or Principle of existence. Cause does not exist in matter, in mortal mind, or in physical forms. The multiplication of a human and mortal sense of persons and things is not creation. A sensual thought, like an atom of dust thrown into the face of spiritual immensity, is dense blindness instead of a scientific eternal consciousness of creation.

The fading forms of matter, the mortal body and material concepts of the human mind. Spirit, are the fleeting con- rrit and its formations are the only realities of being. Matter disappears under the microscope of Spirit".

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NOTICE

A special class for Commercial training is being organized in Crandon Institute for English speaking girls. A number have already matriculated for same. Classes will commence on March 11th

CHURCHES

Church of England — Holy Trinity Church, calle Zabala 1480. — Chaplain, Rev. Canon. C. K. Blount, M. A., Chucarro 51, Pocitos.
British School's. — Girls' Schools 2845 calle José Benito Lamas Pocitos Boys' Schools, 2835 calle José Benito Lamas (Pocitos)

WARNING

The Montevideo Gas Company, in view of the fact that they have heard that persons not connected with the Company have presented themselves in certain residences, declaring that they were inspectors of gas installations and stealing anything possible, warns all clients and the public in general that they should not permit the entrance of any person into their homes who declares himself a representative of the Company unless he present the corresponding documents possessed by all legitimate employees.

SOCIEDAD ANONIMA INDUSTRIAL URUGUAYA "CARMETA"

Wish to announce that they have inaugurated their PERMANENT EXHIBITION AND SALES ROOMS Calle CONVENCION N.º 1308, half asquare from 18 de Julio, with a second entrance at San José N.º 901

WE ARE EXHIBITING a complete stock of ULTRA - MODERN and PRACTICAL Furniture of STEEL, CHROMO - NICKEL, AND LAQUER WORK suitable for homes, offices, etc.

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REFRIGERATORS of polished steel, cork insulation, from \$ 34.00 upwards AND STEEL FURNITURE for terraces and gardens, etc.

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CONVENCION N.º 1308 and SAN JOSE N.º 901

U. T. E. 8-45-88

WEATHER - FORECAST

The National Observatory announces during the 24 hours between 6 p. m. yesterday and 6 p. m. to-day

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London: 40 1/4 pence
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France: 12.06 francs
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Spain: 5.82 pesetas
Belgium: 8.40 francs
Germany: 1.08 marks
Holland: 1.17 1/2 kronen
Buenos Aires: 107.25 pesos
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NEW Novels in Stock: H. A. MACADAMS announce the following latest arrivals:

"Happy Families" by Harry Graham
"The Saint in New York" by Leslie Charteris
"The Leopard Priestess" by R. S. Rattray
"Porcelain People" by Shamus Frazer
"The Tale of Two Horses" ("Gato" and "Mancha" tell their story) by A. F. Tschiffely
"Saraband for Dead Lovers" by Helen Simpson
"Parker Pyne Investigates" by Agatha Christie
"They Knew Mr. Knight" by Dorothy Whipple
"The Ninth of July" by Ronald Fraser.
The Harrop Mystery "Jig-saw Puzzle" thrillers (a sealed jig-saw puzzle enclosed at the end, gives you the clue).
Also: "Heaven's My Destination", Thornton Wilder's (who wrote The Bridge of San Luis Rey) latest, and possibly, best work; printed by the Buchanan Press of Chile, and sold at \$ 1.80.

MACADAMS (25 de Mayo 510) have a reputation for bringing out the latest and best & for introducing a new low level in book prices. We recommend a visit.

NOTICE

The "MONTEVIDEO TIMES" may be purchased at Herbert's Bookstore, 25 de Mayo and Colón, Macadam's, 25 de Mayo 510, the Kiosco Sarandi, in front of the Grand Hotel, and this office, Juan Carlos Gómez 1290.

Books just arrived at Kera English Bookstore, Sarandi 530, "Anthony Adverse", by Harvey Allen; "Falling Star", by Vicki Baum; "Fire-side Science", by Sir E. Ray Lankester; Books on Swimm-



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U. T. E. 8-17-21

AT MACADAM'S

English Newspapers (the "Sundays" & popular "Weekly Editions"), Monthly Magazines, Ladies Journals, Children's Papers etc. at MACADAM'S. They range from m\$0.08 for the "Popular Pennies" to \$0.75 for the "Strand".

AT

H. A. MACADAM 25 de MAYO 510

GRAN HOTEL ESPAÑA

José Miguez

PUNTA DEL ESTE

EXCELLENT ACCOMODATIONS AT MODERATE PRICES ORCHESTRA AND DANCING

COMMERCIAL PAN AMERICA

A REVIEW OF COMMERCE AND FINANCE

(Continued)

(Continued)

5 — MULTILATERAL AGREEMENTS AND THE MOST-FAVORED-NATION CLAUSE

The creation of the treaty on multilateral commercial agreements and the most-favored-nation clause, which was opened for signature at the Pan American Union on July 15th, 1934, is an essential feature of the broad program for trade recovery developed at Montevideo, and as such, has been strongly supported by the United States. By this treaty, which up to the present time has been signed ad referendum by the United States, Cuba and Panama, and which is open to the signature of all the nations of the world, there are obviated certain difficulties which may arise in the operation of any general multilateral trade convention, of broad application, and open to all countries.

In the bilateral commercial treaty program now being developed by the United States government, the most-favored-nation clause plays a most important part, because by the very nature of such treaties, the presence of the most-favored-nation clause is necessary to assure equality of treatment for all nations. In the case of multilateral agreements, however, which are of general application and open to all countries, the presence of the most-favored-nation clause in, for instance, a bilateral agreement between

a nation party to the multilateral agreement and another nation not a party, may actually cause certain inequalities to arise. In a situation of this kind, the unconditional most-favored-nation clause would be used in a manner in which it was never intended to be used, for in the case of a multilateral treaty, open to the adherence of all countries, it is not necessary to resort to the most-favored-nation clause to obtain equality of treatment; all that need be done is for the country in question to adhere to the multilateral treaty and, by assuming the obligations thereof, also obtain the benefits.

Furthermore, without the existence of an agreement similar to that opened for signature at the Pan American Union, the possibility of negotiating multilateral commercial agreements would be seriously jeopardized. This was demonstrated in the fate the Ouchy Convention. In that instance Belgium and the Netherlands each had bilateral unreciprocal most-favored-nation agreements with other nations, and before putting into effect the provisions of the Convention, they inquired of these countries whether they would invoke the unconditional clause of their commercial agreements, and claim the benefits of the Ouchy Convention. Inability to obtain a general consent to waive the most-favored-nation privileges contributed to the failure of Belgium and the Netherlands to put the terms of the Convention barriers was therefore unsuccessful. While Belgium and the Netherlands were

perfectly willing to have other countries come into the Convention, they were not willing to concede to them the benefits of the Convention without having them in turn assume the obligations thereof.

It is the possibility of a situation such as the above which it is the purpose of the agreement of July 15th to eliminate. In strongly supporting this agreement, therefore, the United States is merely carrying into effect the principle enunciated at Montevideo in favor of the reduction of trade barriers and equality of treatment. Once the July 15th agreement has been signed generally by many or all nations, the ground will be cleared for the negotiation of multilateral trade conventions for the reduction of trade barriers upon a world-wide scale. It must be mentioned in conclusion, however, that in order to be effective, the July 15th agreement must be signed by practically all the important trading nations of the world. At the same time, the possibility of general adoption of any multilateral agreement to reduce trade barriers is slight until such time as the July 15th agreement has first been placed fully in operation. (To be continued)

EMMANUEL METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

On Sunday Morning next, at 10.30, in Emmanuel Methodist Church, Dr. T. A. Truscott will be the preacher and will take for the subject of the sermon: "Why Joseph was a Success in Business". The Text will be from Genesis 39:2 "And God was with Joseph, and he was a prosperous man".

On Sunday Evening, at 6.00 p. m. Dr. Truscott will again be the preacher. The subject of the discourse will be: "Supreme Obedience". The Text from Acts 26:19 "The Heavenly Vision".

Sunday School is held every Sunday Morning at 9.15. There are classes in Religious instruction for young and old, directed by professed Christian men and women.

On Friday Evening at 8.00 p. m. the Epworth League Devotional Meeting will be held. This is a fine training ground for young people.

Choir Practice will be held on Friday evening at 9.00.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

March 24th
THIRD SUNDAY IN LENT
8.00 a. m. Holy Communion
9.30 a. m. Sunday School.
10.30 a. m. Matins and Sermon.
Hymns: 89, 257, 91.
6.30 p. m. Evensong and Sermon.
Hymns: 209, 286, 94.
Offerings for General Expenses.

BRITISH HOSPITAL

TO BONDHOLDERS
In accordance with the terms of issue the following bonds have been drawn for amortisation:—

1st Series Nos. 13; 17; 38; 70; 87; 100; 136; 137; 168; 184; 194; 204; 207; 214; 219; 237; 250; 251; 254; 257; 288.

2nd Series, Nos. 320; 321; 327; 341; 371; 374; 379; 407; 440; 448; 462; 525; 534; 541; 548; 570; 582.

Payment will be made after March 31st by the Hon Treasurer at Misiones 1513.

VINCENT VERO
Hon. Secretary.

NOTICE
Beginning with the sailing of the S. S. "SOUTHERN CROSS", which sails from New York on March 30th for Buenos Aires and from that port on April 20th the steamers of the MUNSON STEAMSHIP LINE will not carry third class passengers. Beginning with the steamer above and from that date, the prices of "Tourist Class" tickets from and to New York are to be reduced by \$ 25.00 U. S. C.

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1st RACE

PREMIO CHUMBO

1.200 metres

- 1 Chamizo Chico 56/54, F. Pais
- 2 Boccadoro 56/53, A. D. Falcón
- 3 Monje 56/55, J. P. Brondo
- 4 Sigfrido 56/52, G. Larriera
- 5 Casio 56/52, J. Velázquez
- 6 Mocosito 56, Andrés Batista
- 7 Blanquita 54 nan starter
- 8 Veuve 54, A. Batista
- 9 Little Weh 54, X X

2nd RACE

PREMIO FAIRY LY

1.400 metres

- 1 (Sola 56/54, C. S. Gadea
- 2 (Vidala 56, non starter
- 3 Harisa 56, F. Guadalupe
- 4 Lanza 56/53, A. D. Falcón
- 5 Borrascosa 56, J. Batista
- 6 Epatante 56/54, A. Guadalupe
- 7 Rarity 56/52, A. Sosa
- 8 Aindamais 53, And. Batista

3rd RACE

PREMIO ETER

1.200 metres

- 1 Marius 56, M. Tapia
- 2 Churrasco 56, Raúl Rodríguez
- 3 Talerazo 56/54, C. S. Gadea
- 4 Yaro 56, A. Batista
- 5 Well Bird 56/53, A. D. Falcón
- 6 Como Luz 56, E. A. Diaz
- 7 Rosendo 56, Justino Batista

4th RACE

PREMIO ROSA BONHEUR

1.100 metres

- 1 Sin Plata 56/53, J. Núñez
- 2 Arbolada 56/52, E. Galván
- 3 Currita 56/52, G. Callazo
- 4 Miss Edith 56/54, E. S. Gadea
- 5 Goyita 56/54, A. D. Falcón
- 6 Blanquita 56, A. Avero
- 7 Catalina 56, X X
- 8 Nayada 56, R. Rodríguez
- 9 Niquelada 56, non starter
- 10 Fiamma 56, M. Saucedo

5th RACE

PREMIO REMATE

1600 metres

- 1 Vanidoso 54/51, A. P. Pérez
- 2 Rasero 53/51, G. Larriera
- 3 Puro Ojo 51/49, A. D. Falcón
- 4 La Artista 50/46, C. Carminatti
- 5 Sostén 50/46, J. Velázquez
- 6 Chacha 50/46, C. S. Gadea
- 7 Moneria 48, X X
- 8 Benique 48, non starter
- 9 Padrino 48, E. Palazuelos

6th RACE

PREMIO SIR PETER

2.200 metres

- 1 Monte Verde 56, M. Tapia
- 2 Gong 56/53, A. D. Falcón
- 3 Grito Raro 56/52, C. Carminatti

7th RACE

PREMIO CETERA

1.600 metres

- 1 Safety 56, E. A. Diaz
- 2 Sistro 56, J. Batista
- 3 Chumbo 56/54, C. S. Gadea
- 4 Mi Flete 56/52, J. M. Noya
- 5 Cullingham 56, V. de Bernoche
- 6 Mambo 56, A. Avero
- 7 Cajetilla 56, non starter
- 8 Cacle 56, X X
- 9 Bellido 56, non starter
- 10 Wakeful 56, M. Tapia
- 11 Saxofon 56, A. Batista

8th RACE

PREMIO BUSCA SENDA

1.500 metres

- 1 Sir Gannet 57/56, J. P. Brondo
- 2 Sombrio 56, M. Tapia
- 3 Rasero 56, non starter
- 4 Tableta 55/52, A. D. Falcón
- 5 No Falla 55, J. Batista
- 6 Busca Senda, 53, Andrés Batista
- 7 Gargarita 52/48, C. Carminatti
- 8 Rosa Bonheur 50, A. Batista
- 9 Saxofon 50, non starter

PRONOSTIC

1st RACE

There are a number of good (Continued on page 6)

GROCKERY

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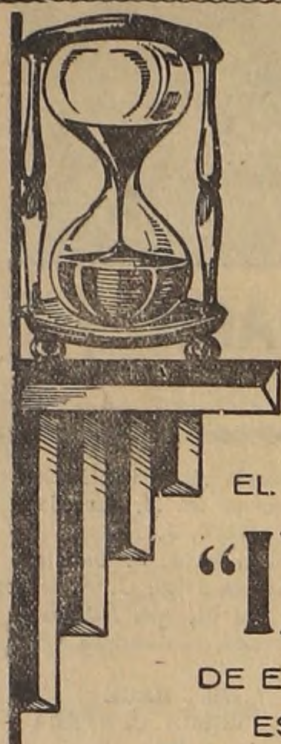
Has now completed the installation of the most modern equipped Repair shop to be found in the River Plate

Under the direction of an experienced typewriter and adding machine mechanic recently arrived, Casa Remington will maintain the reputation it has gained as a result of twenty five years serving the Community in this special Work.

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SARANDI 469

U. T. E. 8-24-09



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EN LOS CASOS DE APURO

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THE CHINESE EASTERN RAILWAY

Tokio, March 23rd

The ceremony accompanying the delivery of the initial payment to complete the negotiations of the sale of the Chinese Eastern Railway by Russia to Manchukuo was carried out today in the presence of high officials of Japan, Manchukuo, and Russia, the final documents being signed as well as the agreements concerning the manner in which the transfer of the property is to be made. The Manchurian flag was placed above all the stations on the Railway over an extension of seventeen hundred kilometres, thus announcing that Russia has finally ceded all rights in the Railway. The final price agreed upon was twenty three million yens.

(Continued from page 5)
entries in this opening race for the Chumbo Prize over 1200 metres, the best of them being "Veuve", "Chamizo Chico", "Mocosito" and "Little Well". We believe that "Veuve" will win and that "Monje" might be a possible surprise.

2nd RACE

We believe that "Solo" will win this event in spite of the serious competition of "Lanza", "Borrascoso" and "Rarity", with "Marisa" as a very possible rival.

3rd RACE

In spite of the opposition of "Marius", "Churascos", "Yaro", and "Talerazo", we choose "Como Luz" as the winner of this event. The possible surprise, although not probable, is "Wild Bird".

4th RACE

This race for the Rose Bonheur Prize over 1100 metres will be between "Sinplata", "Blanquita", and "Currita". We choose "Blanquita" as the winner in spite of our well known predilection for "Miss Edith" who has always failed us — but might not this time.

5th RACE

There are entries for all tastes here, the best of them being "Vanidoso", "Chacha", "La Artista", and "Sosten". We believe that "Chacha" will win easily with a bit of luck.

6th RACE

The race for the Sir Peter Prize over 2200 metres promises to be very interesting, as the quality of "Grito Raro", "Arabio", "Don Alejo", "La Astuta" and "Monte Verde" is matched. After consideration, we choose "Arabio" as the winner with "La Astuta" an excellent place bet.

7th RACE

In view of the performance of "Safety" last Sunday we choose him as the winner, with "Chumbo", "Mi Flete", and "Wakeful" as serious rivals. The latter is especially to be watched.

8th RACE

The logical candidate for this race is "Rosa Bonheur", with "Sir Gannet", "Sombrio", and "Nofalla" as serious rivals. The possible surprise is "Tableta".

SELECTIONS

- 1st race VEUVE
- 2nd race SOLA
- 3rd race COMO LUZ
- 4th race BLANQUITA
- 5th race CHACHA
- 6th race ARABIO
- 7th race SAFETY
- 8th race ROSA BONHEUR

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John Street, Adelphi, London W.C.2

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A Prize of £ 100 to any person who may bring to their notice an invention, publication, diagram, etc., which, in the opinion of the Judges appointed by the Council, is considered to be an advancement in the Science or Practice of Navigation, proposed or invented by himself in the period 1st January, 1930, to 31st December, 1935. Entries which have already been considered by the Judges in the years 1930-34 are not eligible for further consideration unless they have since been materially modified.

In the event of more than one such improvement being approved, the Council reserve the right of dividing the amount into two or more prizes at their discretion. Competitors must forward their proofs of claim on or before 31st December, 1935, to the Secretary, Royal Society of Arts, at the above address.

II.—Prize for an Essay

A Prize of £ 100 for an essay on the following subject:

Modern Navigational Appliances

1. Appliances made possible by electricity on board, e. g., Wireless D.F., Echo Sounding, Gyroscope, etc.
2. Appliances not depending on electricity, e.g., Range Finding, Sounding Machine, Compass, etc.

Candidates are expected to deal with both sections. They should write from a practical point of view and give their views on the advantages and disadvantages or failures (if any) of modern electrical aids to navigation, based if possible on personal experience.

Competitors must send in their essays not later than 31st December, 1935, to the Secretary, Royal Society of Arts, at the above address.

The essays must be typed in English. They must be sent in under a motto, accompanied by a sealed envelope enclosing the author's name, which must on no account be written on the essay. A breach of this regulation will result in disqualification.

Both competitions are open to persons of any nationality, but, in the case of the Essay Competition only, competitors must be past or present members of the seafaring profession.

The Judges will be appointed by the Council.

The Council reserve the right of withholding a Prize or of awarding a smaller Prize or Prizes, if in the opinion of the Judges no suitable invention or essay is submitted.

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