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RAYMOND POINCARÉ DEAD

Paris, October 15th

Mr. Raymond Poincaré, ex-President of the French Republic, died this morning at 3.30 a. m. in an unexpected manner. Doctors who have attended him declare that his death was due to over work resulting from his attempt at renewing his political activities. Mr. Poincaré was seventy four years of age and has had a brilliant political career. His death came unexpectedly, and he suffered no agony. Immediately after his decease the body was taken to his study which still contained unfinished work started on Friday. Upon the notice being received, the President and the Council of Ministers held a conference and decided that national honours are to be given to the dead Statesman. The body is to be taken to Notre Dame and will remain in the Pantheon there until next Saturday, when the funeral services are to be held. President Lebrun, the Council of Ministers, the Diplomatic Corps, and high French officials are to take part in this service. The remains are to be later buried quietly in Sampigny in the family grave of the Poincarés

THE MARSEILLES AFFAIR

London, October 15th

It is reported from well informed circles that the British Government does not support the plan of requesting the League of Nations to make an investigation into the details surrounding the assassinations in Marseilles, as they believe that such an investigation would bring about undesirable recriminations. It is reported from Paris that Erna Rhem has been arrested under the accusation of being complicated in the assassination of King Alexander. Numerous arrests have been made throughout France, especially near the frontiers. Malvy, accused of direct connection in the affair, has been arrested in Fontainebleau.

THE CHACO STRUGGLE

Geneva, October 15th

The Bolivian Government has sent a note to the League of Nations proposing a solution of the Chaco conflict. In this note, Bolivia urges the signature of an agreement by which her differences with Paraguay are to be submitted to a Conciliatory Committee or to juridical arbitration. She also proposes that reciprocal guarantees of security be established, including the partial demobilization of both armies and the liberty of navigation upon the Paraguay River. The note adds that Bolivia does not oppose the creation of an international association which will take over the vigilance of the territory to be submitted to arbitration, and states that the total demobilization of this territory will be unfavourable to Bolivia for geographical reasons and will only be feasible when the Bolivian and Paraguayan Congress ratify the Treaty of Peace.

CHINA EMBARGOES SILVER

Shanghai, October 15th

The Customs authorities have advised the press that large shipments of silver have been made aboard a number of ships due to the entrance of a probable prohibitive tax on such exports. However, several of these shipments will necessarily pay this tax due to the fact that they were made shortly after the new measure entered into effect. The silver market opened firm today, it being believed that prices are supported by the Central Bank of China in order to decrease the effects of the export tax. However, it is expected that the value of silver will be slowly permitted to decrease.

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1200 MINERS THREATEN SUICIDE

Funkirvhen, October 15th

Twelve Hundred miners who have imprisoned themselves in the lower galleries of a local coal mine, have advised the Administration that they will permit themselves to perish en masse unless their demands for an eight percent increase in salaries are accepted. The miners affirm that in case their demands are not met they will destroy the pumps and permit the mine to become flooded. Thirteen hundred other miners also declared themselves on strike and attempted to join their fellows in the mine, but were prevented from doing so by the police. The striking miners are in a series of galleries three hundred metres below the surface, and in case they fulfill their threat of destroying the pumps will be drowned within a few hours. Hundreds of women and children are surrounding the entrance to the mine urging their husband and fathers to give up their demands and return to the surface. The Government has urged the mine owners to arbitrate with the strikers, but the latter have absolutely refused, declaring that they cannot increase salaries due to the large stock of coal existing and the present low prices.

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THE NAVAL ARMAMENTS

Osaka, October 15th

Upon the termination of the naval maneuvers, in which one hundred and eighty Japanese ships took part Admiral Suyestuga declared that Japan does not fear any naval armaments race with the United States, even in case of a failure of the Nacal armments Conference, to be held in London next year. The Admiral declared that Japan need not fear even the eventuality that the United States constructs a million tons of warships inasmuch as "the Japanese Navy has more economic and efficient plans with which to face such a possibility".

THE CUBAN SITUATION

Havana, October 15th

More than two hundred old employees of the Cuban Telephone Company have decided to return to work on Monday in spite of the fact that they have been on strike for over a month as a result of the contrary between the Company and the Government concerning the return to work of forty nine employees accused of acts of sabotage. This decision has been taken in spite of the fact that the Company still refuses to re-employ these labourers. The general situation in the Island is still calm, although police forces continue to patrol the streets and other arrests have been made.

IMMEDIATE MAELS OCTOBER

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on. Mail closes 17th at 20
o'clock.
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thing; the greater part pump
water from the polders, while
others saw wood, or grind or
trim tobacco. In many coun-
tries, the men dig galleries un-
der the ground and mine coal
to make steam for their fac-
tories, but in Holland, the
Dutchmen spread sails above
the Earth and capture the ener-
gy from the air for their in-
dustries.

Zaandam is both handsome
and historical. We apply the
first adjective because of a
beautiful windmill sitting on
the mastodonic dyke at the
head of the broad canal; and
the second; since Peter the
Great, one time Czar of all
the Russians once lived in the
wooden town for a whole week
while thoroughly mastering
the in's and out's of building
ships.

The latter paragraph of po-
litical lore sticks like mortar
to the Zaandamians' memory.
It likewise saturates their
attitude towards strangers. From
the minute of my arrival un-
til the moment of my flight, I
withstood the withering charge
of the light brigade, — guides
to right of me, guides to
left of me, guides front and
behind me hollered and thun-
dered; I counted them up and
found more than six hundred!

The dubious cause of the
Dutch Balaclava? To show a
meek American the humble
hut inhabited by Powerful Per-
ter! The historic hovel sort
of sneered at you from behind
the big dyke along the left
bank of the main canal, — in
plain sight from the steamer
landing, you couldn't miss it
if you wanted to. I well re-
member the circumstance be-
cause a hobbling cripple nearly
slashed off my left shoulder
with a lusty swing of his le-
thal crutch when I repelled
his imperious demand for an
untattered skein of Uncle
currency by means of three
curt words in my native ton-
gue.

Zaandam lingers along both
banks of the waterway here
broadening like a cricket bat
to form a lengthy basin. Of
certain commercial importan-
ce, the town acts as an active
distribution center for the
lumber importation trade and
carries on extensive business
with neighboring cities. The
houses stretch along the ca-
nal for nearly a mile on either
side; sometimes they sit in
easy gardens, and usually they
wear a brilliant coat of green
paint on the walls and a shin-
ing thatch of red pigment on

the roofs. Except for the cla-
mour coming from the unem-
ployed and the wooden wea-
pons manipulated by the mai-
med, the site of Peter's palace
is extremely pleasant.

Another more kaleidoscopic
excursion from Amsterdam
consumed an entire day. Since
the milling touts assembled on
the Damrak highly lauded
the outing, I took it in with
certain misgiving, — and for
the first and only time of my
life, found the goods better
than the advertisement.

We glided out of Amsterdam
in early morning on a trim lit-
tle steam yacht. The neat
cruiser meandered through the
high canals and presently gained
the open country. The throb
of the screw so trying on
craft that seek for speed,
did not frazzle your nerves on
this vessel which slid along
soft as a sofa.

The section of Holland where
we now found ourselves,
sits about ten English feet
below mean sea level and con-
sists of typical polder country.

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In the older sense, the Dutch applied the word "polder" to the drained bottom of a former lake or a reclaimed morass, but nowadays the peasants also employ the expression to designate single fields, or sunken meadows.

Here too, locks are lacking and tarries rare, since the several canals stand on the same horizontal. With the beams of the boat almost rasping the banks on both sides, you simply glide along at four miles per hour while gluing your gaze over and down, upon and across the green expanses of grassy pastures dotted hither and yon by nibbling herds of belted cattle.

An hour or so from Amsterdam, our steamer moored to the mole in Broek van Waterland. On reaching this smiling hamlet, you feel writing to Messrs. Thos. Cook and Son in this wise: —

"Please bring my return ticket to the United States. I am never going to leave here!"

Broek is an overwashed village centering around an unbathed Cathedral. The house of worship however is not the lodestone drawing the tourist towards Broek, nor is it the cause of the desire to commit arson on your bill of lading.

Long canals traverse the linden streets, and to gain access to the painted houses, you have to trip across little bridges! Come to think about it, not so very much, but who wants more? When you enter a cosy retreat like one of those, you leave the blend of cash and clash called "earning a living" outside in the street, and quietly retire to Robin Crusoeize in a little brown house you call your own, — the "splendid isolation" of Britain applied to the hearthstones of Holland.

Returning now to the Cathedral. The Holy House is stained. The interior exhibits a peculiar darkening of the woodwork, but the verger claims soap and suds to be useless. According to his tell, the Cathedral which stands higher than the surrounding country, had to be used to shelter the bovine as well as the human herds during a flood in 1825. Since the quadrupeds' man-ners lacked the delicacy of the bipeds', the bad etiquette defiled the church and all the King's horses and all the King's men cannot polish the place all clean again. Happy to relate, the folks saved their cattle!

At Broek, two French Queens of Diamonds chaperoned by a female Ace of Spades came aboard the boat. It happened to be late in October and heretofore, a Roman youth and myself had monopolized the shelter deck reserved for passengers. Manners are rather free in foreign country. Mr. turtle-dovey Italy took pity on the two canaryizing Miss Frenches hovering under the black wings of the reverend Mrs. Ethiopia, and hankered to introduce himself. As a matter of fact, he did, — after waiting a few seconds for the sake of propriety.

The damsels proved very willing to meet people, hailing as they did from Senegambia, where good looking white bachelors are scarce, and we paired off as was proper, Pietro taking first pick.

When young folks get together, it's always good weather. We had to dance and required music. Having complied with the preliminary palaver, the captain's understudy commenced to haul on the handle of a squawky violin which he violated about as villainously as a white man could, and thus we passed above the polders bound for Edam.

Yes, Pietro picked the fluorescent peony while I muddled

on to the peroxidized pansy. The dusky Dingo functioning as major domo over the ambulant angelics glowered with her shiny irises gleaming like a buck raccoon's rolling in two milky pot-holes of Meissen porcelain.

The Dutch environment underwent a transmutation in a trice. The level landscape no longer monotonous, now burst into merriment. The nibbling Belted looked up to laugh and the green grass grew in delight. Behind a fleecy cloud floating over Waterland, we seemed to spy shy Cupid himself in carnate person, his fat-tish face peering over the puffy numbus like a Cocker Spaniel peeking through the parlour door at the strange caller chatting with Mrs. Rosenkrantz.

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Prior to reaching Edam, the smiling young Senegambians and the glaring old Sambo-ette went ashore to put up at a pension. Thus our charming acquaintances of an hour left the crestfallen Italian sad and alone. I shall never forget those brief minutes when the first mate fiddled while a Roman heart was burning.

"Y"

OVER THE GARDEN GATE

Being in a jocular vein today due to the weather and what not, I started reading — and pass along something culled from a Texas newspaper which gave me a good laugh: VACATION AT ONE-PUPIL SCHOOL

Not long ago the little country school at Clarendon, Texas, held its annual vacation exercises and they were, perhaps, the strangest such exercises ever staged in this country because all the piece-speaking was done by one pupil, 8-year-old Ida Mae Weidman, the daughter of a ranchman.

This was not because of any favoritism on the part of the teacher, or because Ida is a particularly talented piece speaker. It was a one-pupil occasion because the girl was the school's only pupil.

The teacher, Miss Zell Rogers, worked full-time, despite the fact that only one desk in her classroom was occupied. She followed the regular program of instruction day after day exactly as though she had

a roomful of youngsters more or less eager to learn reading writing and arithmetic and such other subjects as are taught in the "little red school-houses" here and there about rural America.

The teacher felt that, just because she and her student body of one were alone in the school building five and a half days a week, there was no reason why she should let down on discipline or instruction. And she did feel that, concentrating on one little girl, she could advance her much faster than would otherwise be the case.

The ranchman's daughter was, the teacher said, a model pupil and did not miss a day during the school year. She

studied hard and did not seem to mind much that she had no companions to play with at recess time. The teacher made it a custom to recess with her "student body" and they often took walks in the neighborhood of the school-house to relax from their educational efforts.

The vacation exercises consisted of two readings which Ida gave. Her father, mother and a relative or two came to the school to hear the child speak her pieces.

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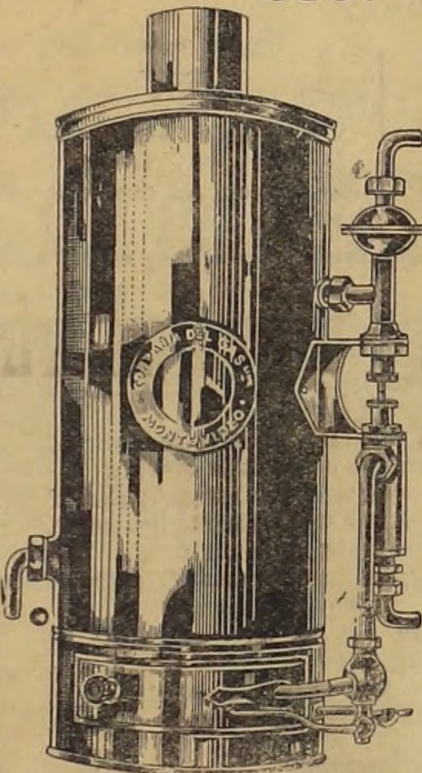
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SOCIAL NEWS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Bridge Club held an
enjoyable session yesterday af-
ternoon at the residence of
Mrs. L. C. Cooper.

Mrs. Norris and her two
children arrived back from
England last week aboard the
"Hardwicke Grange".

Mrs. L. Cooper is entertain-
ing a number of friends with
a Bridge Party on the 26th.

Mrs. Charles Rymer left for
Buenos Aires yesterday for
a short visit.

Mrs. E. Lichtenberger has
left for Buenos Aires to visit
relatives there.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION LUNCHEON

The usual fortnightly Lun-
cheon of the American Associa-
tion is to be held on Wednes-
day next at the Alhambra Ho-
tel. All Members are urged to
be present.

Mr. A. F. Powers returned
to Buenos Aires yesterday af-
ter having spent a few days
with relatives here.

Mr. Kenneth Agar came over
to spend a few days with re-
latives here, and returned on
Saturday night.

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Mr. Proctor returned to Bu-
enos Aires on Saturday night
after a short visit.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL AN-
NIVERSARY ENTERTAIN-
MENT of Emmanuel Metho-
dist Episcopal Church will be
held this (Tuesday) Evening
at 8.45. This Annual Entertain-
ment is so well known that
little or nothing need be said,
other than to remind friends
of the Church and any that
care to attend: the Entertain-
ment is FREE. But a collection
will be taken up in behalf
of the funds of the Sunday
School. Mr. C. G. Coates will
preside.

Books just arrived at Coa-
kers English Bookstore, Sa-
randi 530, "Anthony Adverse",
by Harvey Allen; "Falling
Star", by Vicki Baum; "Fire-
side Science", by Sir E. Ray
Lankester; Books on Swimm-
ing and Diving.

WEATHER - FORECAST

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

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The Annual General Meeting
will be held on Tuesday, 23rd
inst., at 5.30 p. m., in the
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AGENDA:

1. To receive the Report
and Statement of Acco-
unts for the past year.
2. Elect Members of the
Council.
3. Elect two Auditors for
the year.
4. Fix the entrance fees
and subscriptions to be
charged during the ensu-
ing year, and the form of
payment of the same.
5. Consider any business of
which due notice has been
given.
6. Discuss the general bu-
siness of the Chamber and
receive communications
from members on any
subject in connection with
the work of the Chamber.

On Sunday last the Anniver-
sary Service of the Church
School of Emmanuel Methodist
Episcopal Church was held,
both morning and evening. The
children and teachers were all
arranged on the Rostrom and
in the Choir seats, and they
sang well the beautiful simple
hymns they have long practi-
ced. The Rev. Ricardo Alvarez,
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gave the address both morning
and evening, to most apprecia-
tive congregations.

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ed.

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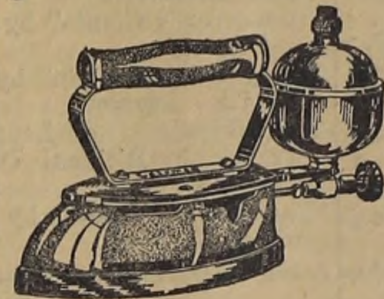
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Please bring your own plate, glass and cutlery.

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GRAND SLENDO 18 de Julio
El Club de Media Noche (Brook)
Cuesta Abajo (Gardel)



NOTICE

The Annual General Meeting of the Saint Andrew's Society in Uruguay is to be held at the English Club on Friday, October 26th at 6.30 p. m.

AGENDA:
1. Receive Secretary's Report and Treasurer's Statement for the year ended September 30, 1934.
2. To elect President, Vice President, and Members of the Committee for the year 1934-1935.
3. General Business.
BY ORDER

J. Webster Kay
Hon. Secretary

THE WISE COOK

One is frequently getting landed with half-loaves of stale bread — rather too much to turn into a bread-pudding, yet one cannot afford to throw it away. An excellent idea for freshening-up this stale bread is to pop it into a paper bag, twist up the top, and leave it for five or ten minutes in a moderate oven. The family will never guess at tea-time that it is not quite fresh bread they are eating!

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You will never throw away your orange-peel if you are a wise cook, for it makes an excellent flavouring for your cakes and puddings. Instead, you will cut it up very thinly, and dry it in the oven until it becomes crisp. Then crush it with the rolling-pin until you have reduced it to powder, and keep it in a dry tin.

You may be sent a hamper of green vegetables from the country, or at the weekend you are bound to lay in a good supply, and then the question arises — how to keep them fresh till you want to use them. The clever cook wraps hers tightly up in newspaper then there will be no yellow or faded leaves to be thrown away when she requires her vegetables — they will be as fresh as ever!

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Notice is hereby given that the Adjourned Annual General Meeting of Subscribers will be held on Thursday 25th, October 1934 at 21 o'clock at the Victoria Hall, calle Rio Negro 1483, and will be followed by the Annual General Meeting under the New Statutes, with the following agenda: —

1. — Formally to record the approval by the Government of the New Statutes.
2. — To receive the Audited accounts for the three months ending 31st March 1934.
3. — To elect a Board of Governors under Article 6 of the New Statutes.
4. — General business.

By Order of the Board
REGINALD PRICHARD
Hon. Secretary

Members of the Society may obtain copies of the Audited accounts referred to above and also copies of the Statutes on application, personally or by letter, to the Hon. Secretary at Misiones 1513 or at the Hospital.

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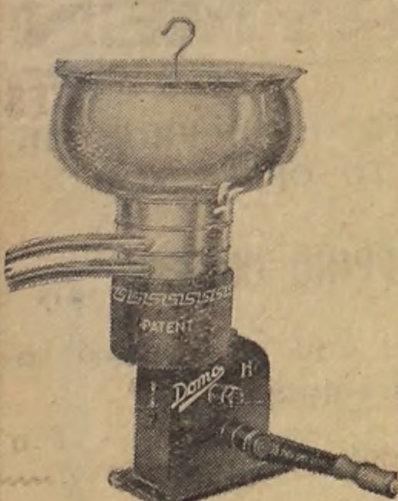
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BRITISH SCHOOLS ANNUAL SPORTS

Prodigal indeed must be our praise when speaking of the Annual Sports held Saturday afternoon by the British Schools at the cosy Blanqueada.

In the first place, we admired the precise arrangements; each even took place according to the ticks of the clock allotted beforehand by the Officials. In second instance, the spirit displayed by all those future men and sometime matrons reached the very acme of perfection; we heard not a single protest nor did we see even the vaguest gesture expressive of non-conformity with the Judges' decisions. During the day, bending limbs and supple bodies conjured up heroes by the dozen, but to my mind, the real, the lasting merit of the whole performance rests upon the mature grown-ups who trained

the receptive children in the straight and narrow path of true sport. Hats off to the splendid Masters of the British Schools!

A large crowd turned out in honour of the occasion. The temperature hovered around the happiest degrees on the thermometer, and the beautiful sky placed a blue marquee over one of the most pleasing scenes we have yet beheld in this the City of Montevideo.

In regard to the various events, the winners usually captured honours by decisive margins. We must class young Mr. John William Crocker, aged twelve, as the star athlete of the afternoon. In addition to gathering the blue ribbons in the 110 and 220 yard races earlier in the Tournament, Master John pulled down the prize in the two furlong flat race,

running in the remarkable time of one minute, seventeen and two fifths seconds. The best of men cannot do the distance in much less than a shade under fifty.

In the two open dashes for girls, Miss Kent covered herself with glory winning the twain in handy style. Miss Cordery took second place in these events.

In the 25 yard race for speeders under six, the starter towered above the contestants like the Colossus at Rhodes. Youthful Pentrieth scooted from under the giant's legs and crossed the line behind none. Good for you, lad - die!

Little Olive Polson made a pretty contest of the 100 yard distance in the race reserved for lassies under 13. Young misses Alonzo and Campbell did their level best but their shoes were not light enough to wrest the laurel wreath from Olive Polson.

Mr. Albert Close showed himself the best man in the hundred yards open, in the furlong open and in the free-for-all eight-eighty. We understand he clocked ten and two-fifths seconds in the short dash earlier in the day; if so, he ought to seek fortune in the National Championships beginning with the novice trials. Earlier in the Tournament, this gentleman starred in the mile run and took second in the high jump. He has the build of a half-miler and we hope to hear of him next year at the Parque Batlle y Ordoñez.

The Obstacle Race furnished the most amusement. After picking her tribbycitos from the pile, Miss Mary Love scampered elsewhere to adorn herself with further sartorial jewelry, bunny-hopped fifty yards in a gunny sack, sprinted towards a wooden derrick rigged with ropy tribulation, wiggled through the Gordian knots without mashing any off, and raced for home with a broad smile on her beaming face worth not a penny less than one million pounds gold!

Table of Results

Race: 100 yards. (Under 11)

for Girls
First, Miss N. Piercy
Second, Miss N. McGregor
Third, Miss J. Macadam
Time: 16 4/5"

Race: 100 yards. (Under 11)

for Boys
First, F. Rodríguez
Second, Steers
Third, Dutton-Jones
Time: 15 3/5"

Race: 440 yards (Under 13)

for Boys
First, John William Crocker
Second, Gordon-Findlay Jr.
Time: 1' and 17 1/5"

Race: 50 yards. (Under 8)

for Girls
First, Miss J. Campbell
Second, Miss G. Mora
Third, Miss E. Martínez
Time: 9"

Race: 220 yards (Open)

for Boys
First, Close Sr.
Second, Ward
Third, Close, Jr.
Time 26 and 2/5"

Race: 100 yards. (Open)

for Girls
First, Miss T. Kent
Second, Miss P. Cordery
Third, Miss D. Best
Time: 13 and 3/5"

Race: 50 yards. (Under 7)

for Boys
First, Raul Douglas
Second, J. Herran
Third, G. Vivo
Time: 9"

High Jump. Old Boys

First, Benenatti,
Height, 1m55 1/2 (An excellent performance)

Second, Drever

Third, E. C. Allison

Race: 220 yards. (Open) for Girls

First, Miss T. Kent
Second, Miss P. Cordery
Third, Miss E. Firing

Race: 100 yards (Open) for Boys

First, Close
Second, Ward
Third, Ellis Sr.

Race: 25 yards (Under 6)

for boys and girls
First, R. Penrieth
Second, Stanham
Third, Denegri

Race: 220 yards. Old Boys

First, Drever
Second, A. J. Best
Third, E. C. Allison
Time: 25 and 4/5"

Race: 100 yards. (Under 13)

for Girls
First, Olive Polson
Second, T. Alonzo
Third, Campbell

Race: 75 yards. (Under 9)

for Boys
First, Fernandez
Second, C. Ballestrino
Third, Campbell

Race: Half Mile. (Open)

for Boys
First, Close Sr.
Second, Ward
Third, Close Jr.

Little Visitors' Race

First, Carbonell
Second, K. Gordon-Findlay
Third, Campbell

Race: 100 yards. Old Boys

First, Drever
Second, Benedetti
Third, Best

Time: 16"

Obstacle Race for Girls

First, Mary Love
Second, N. McGregor
Third, A. Polson

Race: 220 yards Handicap

(Under 15) for Girls and Boys
First, Ellis
Second, T. Alonzo
Third, Leaman

Race 440 yards. Old Boys

First, Drever
Second, Best and Benedetti, (tie)
Time: 1' 5 and 4/5"

Parents' Walk

First, Mr. M. G. Campbell
Second, Mr. A. Irving

Time: not announced!

House Relay Race for Girls

Winner, Queen's.
Time: 42 and 2/5"

House Tug-of-War, Final, for Boys.

Winner, Jones

Tug-of-War. Old Boys.

After giving the suffering cable

a terrible stretching, the two teams

each received the congratulations

of the Judges, who diplomatically

awarded first prizes to each.

At four-thirty, the ladies graciously

served tea.

At five o'clock, Mrs Murray Simpson

distributed the prizes.

Mr. Albert Close carried away

the trophy awarded for winning

the Boys' Senior Championship and

Mr. John William Crocker received

the remembrance donated to the

number one man in the Boys, Junior

Championship.

LOCAL NEWS

THE LAW PROHIBITING

THE

free entry of Argentine news-

papers and magazines was to

have been brought up before

the Chamber of Deputies yester-

day, it being discounted be-

forehand by observers that it

would be approved in spite of

a certain amount of known op-

position. Therefore, during the

past few days, there has been

an increasing feeling in orga-

nized labour circles that a

General Strike should be de-

clared immediately after it is

known that the project has

been approved in the Chamber.

(Which implies its being plac-

ed into effect as a Law im-

mediately). It is therefore ge-

nerally agreed that the passing

of the Law will bring about se-

rious labour disturbances lo-

cally, as well as possible in-

ternational complications. We

have not yet learned the result

of the discussions in the Cham-

ber of Deputies, but we have

been definitely advised that

there is a possibility that a

General Strike will be declared

today.

A LARGE NUMBER OF

spectators filled the Plaza Ma-

triz yesterday morning to wel-

come Cardenal Verdier, who is

enroute from Buenos Aires for

Europe after having attended

the Eucharistic Congress. H.

E. was warmly cheered by

where.

THE ARMAMENTS

INVESTIGATIONS

appears to be having consid-

erable echo in Uruguay, especia-

lly as a result of the state-

ments made a short time ago

by Senator Bravo in the Ar-

gentine Legislature. Up to the

present, two Uruguayan mili-

tary officials have been arres-

ted by order of President Ter-

ra and are being subjected to

questioning. The details of the

investigation being made is

maintained in strict secrecy

and no official statements have

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ried out into the details of

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The happiest inspiration of the Meet promoters found joyous realization in the Little Visitors' Race. For this highly diverting competition, a swarm of valiant young maidens and diminutive virile men stretched along the course taking their places according to the handicaps decreed by the honest Judges. On the foremost line stood four little people whom we shall call what they looked like, —Pyxies ! Yes, a quartet of merry Pyxies, each sweet as the amber molasses of Egean Mellitus, — lent to the British Schools by the Fairy Queen ! At the word, their tiny legs hummed like bees' wings and down the path tore the Pyxies, the rest bringing up in the rear similar to the tail of a comet until you couldn't distinguish the path from the Pyxies nor the Pyxies from the path, but the referees sorted the path from the Pyxies and separated the Pyxies from the path, declaring señorita Cardonell the glorious victor!

At fourteen o'clock the Meet began under the supervision of the following officials: —

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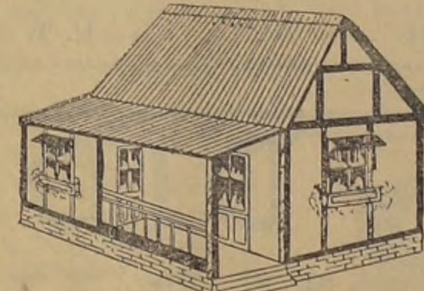
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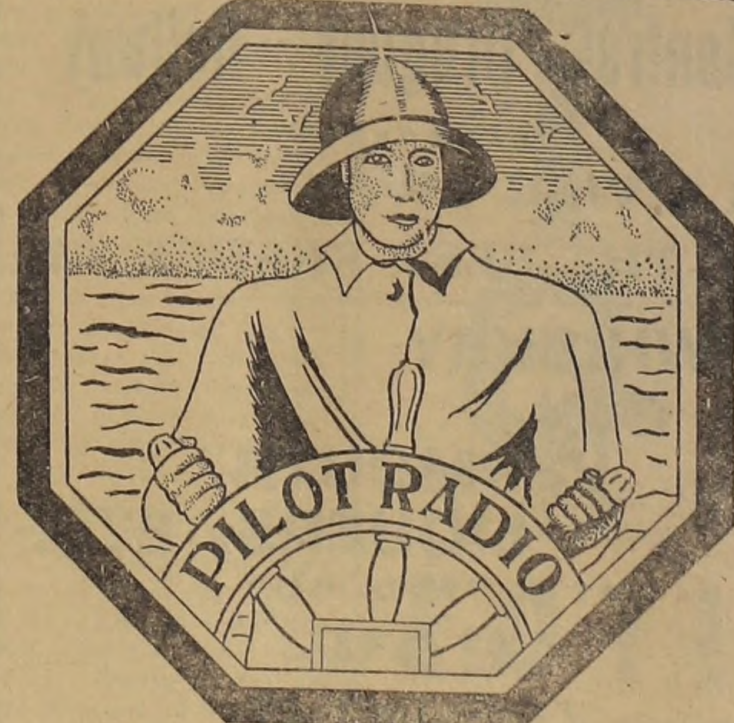
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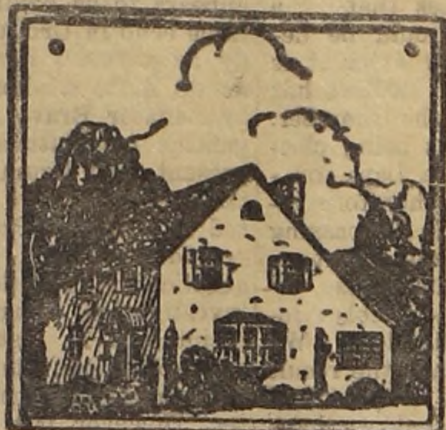
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17. — Old fashioned wheels had a great deal.
18. — Name for a story.
19. — Jack Horner used one.
20. — Having to do with a jury.
21. — Something trappers like to get.
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