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Baseball Today.

This morning at nine o'clock there will be a baseball game at La Salle College between the College team and the veterans, composed of alumni of the school.

The players for La Salle are: E. Chandeck, 9; R. Navarro, G; D. Lee, 1B; R. Orellac, 2B; R. Ponce, SS; O. Fabrega, 3B; J. Farre, R.F.; E. Stainier, C.F.; E. Ponce, L.F.

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HERR RATHENAU SHOT AND BOMBED FROM SPEEDING DEATH CAR IN BERLIN

Police To Date Baffled As To Identity of Slayers Who Speeded Away After Shooting—News of Assassination Causes Uproar In Reichstag Socialists Charging Hitlerich and Nationalists As Being At Bottom of Assassination

BERLIN, June 24. (By the Associated Press).—Foreign Minister Rathenau was assassinated at 10:50 this morning while leaving his residence in the fashionable Grunewald district, en route to the Foreign office in his automobile by two persons driving in another car. The assassins escaped.

BERLIN, June 24. (By the Associated Press).—The police established this afternoon that the assassins drove a strange automobile and used automatic pistols. Herr Rathenau's back was perforated by a half dozen bullets, the fatal shot striking him in the chin. The assassin

infecting him into tears. The meeting was abandoned.

The news of the assassination reached the Reichstag just when the Commission on Taxation had convened. Premier Wirth announced the tragic news whereupon pandemonium broke out. Two Socialists stepped up shouting to Herr Hitlerich, the Nationalist leader: "You are an assassin" and threatening to

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TAKES LEAD IN COLUMBIA'S

Miss Mary Hearn, of Balboa, Jumps Into Lead From Nowhere With 16,400 Votes—Miss Milliken Second With 9,120

The Fourth of July Contest Committee on the voting for Columbia counted votes again last night and developed the fact that a new candidate had entered the race since the last count and had taken the lead.

Miss Mary Hearn of Balboa makes her debut in the race for Columbia with 16,400 votes. Miss Phyllis Milliken is second with 9,120 votes.

Interest Increasing

The interest in the race is getting warmer and by next Tuesday night when the next count will be made some interesting figures will result. The Ancon Clubhouse is giving 200 votes with every ticket sold for their barn dance next Tuesday night, and the Fourth of July Committee announces a dance at the Mosque for Saturday night, July 4, and that each ticket to the ball carries with it a vote certificate for 1,000 votes.

The final count of votes will be done at the Mosque in the presence of all who come to the dance and the final result will be announced from the stage on the night of the dance. Tickets for both of these dances are selling fast.

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Old Man of China and ex-Minister of China To U. S.

The members of the Kuomintang or Chinese Nationalist party in the Republic of Panama will today begin the observance of a three days mourning period for the death of Dr. Wu Ting Fang, China's wonderful old man and Foreign Minister in the Cabinet of Dr. Sun Yat-sen, President of the South China Government.

The Chinese National emblem will be flown at half mast over the headquarters of the Kuomintang for

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Splendid Playing of Cleveland's Orchestra Proves Irresistible Even To Those Unacquainted With Terpsichorean Art

Never for a long time has the Balboa Clubhouse been the scene of such unusual activity as Friday night, when the greatest possible variety of entertainment crowded the evening.

In the afternoon the lobby was filled with school children awaiting entrance to the matines, where Charlie Chaplin in "Pay Day" was the attraction. The afternoon show drew a full house, but despite this, when the two evening shows commenced every seat in the house was taken.

At 6 o'clock the different parties gathered at the Clubhouse in readiness to make the cruise to San Blas.

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SENATE MILITARY BOARD IS INVESTIGATING KILLING OF MINERS IN HERRIN, ILLINOIS

Board Arrives Scene of Conflict With Major General Milton—
Prudens Will Endeavor To Learn Why State's Attorney
Took No Steps To Hold Special Inquiry, Why Coroner's
Inquest Was Not Held and Why Civil Authorities Did
Not Ask For Troops

UNION CHURCH TO HOLD EXECUTIVE MEET TODAY

Geo. M. Sauerwine Just Back
From States Reports Dr. Guild Has Secured Pastor
For Balboa Church—Members To Issue Call

A meeting of the Executive Council of the Balboa Union Church has been called for 3 o'clock this afternoon by H. A. McConaughay, chairman of the council.

George M. Sauerwine, Vice-President of the Union Church of the Canal Zone, has just returned from the United States, where he has been in conference with Dr. Guild. He reports that Dr. Guild has secured a pastor for the Balboa Union Church.

Mr. Sauerwine has been invited particularly to learn why the State's attorney has not taken steps to convene a special inquiry and why a coroner's inquest was not held and also why the civil authorities refused to ask for troops, saying that they could handle the situation and yet not making any preparations for an emergency such as arose.

Unionists Quitting District

CARBDONDALE, Illinois, June 24.—(By Radio).—Union miners are leaving the Herrin mine district, giving no reason for their departure.

SHANGHAI, June 24.—(By the Associated Press).—Secretary of Labor Wilson declared today after a consultation with President Harding on the Herrin mine disorders, declared that those responsible would be punished to the fullest extent of the law.

Demobilizes State Troops
WACKEGAN, Illinois, June 24.—(By Radio).—Governor Small ordered the demobilization of the state troops gathered in anticipation of a call to the mob riot section.

ALL AMERICA CABLES MAY NOW
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RIO JANEIRO, June 24.—(By the Associated Press).—The Ministry of Foreign Affairs this morning officially notified the United States Embassy that the Brazilian Government had approved the American Telegraph Company's petition to transfer that company's concessionary rights to American companies. This action makes possible the entrance on any part of the Brazilian coast of the All-American cables.

GOOD TIME FRIDAY AT THE BALBOA CLUBHOUSE

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THREE KILLED BY STORM
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CHINESE DELEGATES TO
ANCIENT CONFERENCE
IN ATLANTIC CITY

ATLANTIC CITY, June 24.—(By the Associated Press).—The Chinese delegates to the Ancon conference arrived here this morning to week-end visit.

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Thursday, June 29—Boys' Parade
from de Lesseps Park to Independence
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Monday, July 3—General holiday
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 S. S. TIVIVES for NEW YORK via KINGSTON, June 29th, 11 a.m.
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 S. S. CALAMARES for NEW YORK via HAVANA, July 2nd, 11 a.m.

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S. S. MANIARO will sail from Cristobal for Callao, Peru, via Buenaventura, Guayaquil and other intermediate ports on Wednesday, June 28 at 11:00 A.M.

S. S. UCAYALLI will sail from Cristobal for Callao, Peru, via Buenaventura, Guayaquil and other intermediate ports on Saturday, July 8 at 11:00 A.M.

Passengers are respectfully informed that our steiners will not stop at Balboa, therefore they are asked to embark at Cristobal.

For further information apply to the following representatives of the Panama Railroad Company: Receiving and Forwarding Agent, Cristobal and Balboa; Steamship Ticket Agent, Cristobal; and Station Agent and Local Agent, Panama.

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S. S. GEN. W. C. GORGAS will sail from Cristobal for New York via Hayti, on Saturday, July 1st at 3:00 p.m. (Cargo and Passengers accepted.)

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S. S. ESSEQUIBO, Sunday, June 25th for Havana and New York, at 10 P.M.

S. S. EBRO, Monday, June 26th, at 6 A.M. (from Balboa at 1 p.m.) for Callao, Mollendo, Areca, Iquique, Antofagasta and Valparaiso.

S. S. CAUCA, Tuesday, June 27th, at 6 A.M. (from Balboa at 1 p.m.) for Punta Arenas, San Juan del Sur Corinto, Amatapu, La Union, La Libertad, Acajutla, San José de Guatemala and Chimaltenango.

S. S. SORCOMA, Saturday, July 8th, for Havana, Bermuda, Coruna, Santander, La Rochelle-Pallice and Liverpool.

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In the Matter of the Estate of H. W. Cle-
veland, Deceased.

NOTICE

Public notice is hereby given that any
and all claims against the estate of H. W.
Cleveland, deceased, will be presented to
the Clerk of the U. S. District Court for the
Canal Zone, Balboa District, at Ancón,
on or before January 1, 1923.

Mrs. ESTHER CLEVELAND,
Executive.

June 18, 25 & July 2.

In the Matter of the Estate of Ste-
wart D. Roper, Deceased.

Public notice is hereby given that
any and all claims against the estate of
Stewart D. Roper, deceased, must
be presented to the Clerk of the U.
S. District Court for the Canal Zone,
at Ancón, on or before January 1,
1923.

BETH BISSEM ROPER,
Executive.

By F. H. SHEIBLEY,
Acting Clerk of Court.

June 18, 25 & July 2.

KUOMINTANG TO 8

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three days and all members have
been ordered to abstain from any
festivities for a similar period.

Report Victory for Sun.

Secretary Kiang San, of the Kuomintang,
last night, announced that a cable had been received
from headquarters in San Francisco,
ca, advising that the latest reports
from China were to the effect that
Dr. Sun Yat-sen's troops, who at
the time of the coup d'état delivered
of under direction of General Chen
Chiung Ming were in the Kiang Si
Province, have encountered and de-
feated the forces of General Chen
and are now at the outskirts of
Canton City.

Reported Capture Unfounded
Mr. Kiang San also states that the
League has been officially advised
that the reports that Dr. Sun Yat-
sen was a prisoner in the hands of
General Chen Chiung Ming's forces,
were groundless, the navy remain-
ing loyal to the President.

The members of the Kuomintang
seem confident that President Sun
Yat-sen will be able to overcome
the difficulties confronting him at
present and restore peace in the
country.

WEST INDIAN NEWS

MASS MEETING AT U. N. I. A. LIBERTY HALL CHAPTER IS. COLON.

Tonight at 7:30 o'clock, at Liberty Hall, Chapter 48, Universal Negro Improvement Association, in the city of Colon a mass meeting will be held, under the auspices of the Panama Branch of the "African Representative Government Association". Severe speakers will address the meeting on the vital importance of the movement, and at the end of the addresses committee will be organized to carry through arrangements on the Atlantic side.

Representative West Indians are asked to be present so that a committee of responsible men may be elected to identify themselves with the activities of the Panama Branch of the Association.

The time is very short to carry through the arrangements, and the petition which is to be presented to His Majesty's Government praying for a change in the Political Constitution of Jamaica, is expected to be on the Isthmus during the coming week for signature. It is necessary that the interested parties in this movement will have to get busy from now until all the plans are perfected.

OFFICERS INSTALLED.

At a special session of the Mystic Flower Lodge, No. 16, I. U. O. M., held at the St. James' Lodging on Wednesday evening last, election of officers took place and the following were elected: Bros. R. C. Stevens, L. G.; A. Mitchell, D. M.; J. Knight, S. D.; A. Wigand, J. D.; B. A. Mattis, Secy, reelected; H. McLean, Treas., reelected; G. Cooper, Tyler, Bro. G. Snape is the outgoing master.

ATLANTIC CUP FIXTURES TODAY

Sussex C. C. vs. Victoria C. C. at Sussex oval.
Sports C. C. vs. Lily Whites C. C. at Mount Hope oval.

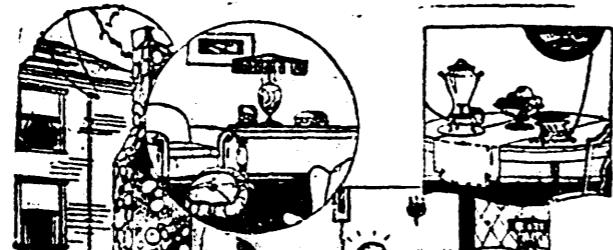


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GOOD TIME FRIDAY

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the last of the series conducted by the Bureau of Clubs and Playgrounds aboard the Panama Canal Gold Star.

Immediately after the first movie, which ended at 8:15 o'clock, the real jazz orchestra from the U. S. S. Cleveland commenced playing a lively one-step and soon the lobby dance floor was filled to capacity with graceful dancers, including many of the enlisted personnel of the U. S. Cleveland, who bring to the Isthmus most of the latest steps in modern dances.

Without this splendid popular orchestra which is always in demand, the dance would have been less enjoyable, but realizing that so much pleasure was being derived from the orchestra which is made up of Chief Quartermaster F. E. Kinney, F. Waywood, L. P. Smith, G. A. High, C. M. Conway, A. F. Calla,

han, and E. A. Farrance, Jimmy Williams, popularly known as "Ragtime Williams of Panama", kindly consented to continue playing until 11:30 p.m., as shore liberty had been granted them until midnight.

The large group of dancers was added to by the picture fans coming out of the first and second shows, and was further increased when the Pinnacle Club finished its games in the Clubhouse library.

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M. T. C. MEETS AT BALBOA TODAY

Delegates To Discuss Important
Business Nature of Which
Has Not Been Divulged By
Labor Leaders

Panama Metal Trades Council this morning will hold an important meeting in the Balboa Lodge Hall, President H. A. McConaughay announced yesterday at Balboa Heights.

The meeting will be called to order at 10:30 o'clock.

While declaring that a matter which is at present of great importance to all persons living on the Canal Zone will come up for attention, officials of the Metal Trades Council yesterday refrained from making known the nature of the business.

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THE UNRATIFIED TREATIES.

A note of anxiety is struck here
at adjournment of the conference and
the ratification of the Washington
conference treaty by the other
great powers. The naval reduction
treaty is the one in which our gov-
ernment has the largest stake, and
this has still to be ratified by Great
Britain, Japan, France and Italy.
About four months have elapsed
since the adjournment of the con-
ference and some two months since
the treaties were approved by the
United States senate.

There is no reason for worry so
far as Great Britain and Japan are
concerned. Their interests dictate
the ratification of all Washington
treaties. Recent intimations from
Tokio were that the Japanese diet
was about ready to vote, while a
semi-official statement in London
has lately called attention to the
fact that the approval of parliament
was not required by British
constitutional practice. Yet even
the British government has not yet
proclaimed the treaties to be in
force and it is possible to see in
its delay in performing that necessary
function some significance.

The inquiry leads one to Paris.
The French parliament's approval
of treaties is necessary. For many
weeks, or since the period before
the Genoa conference, there has
been no move to have the treaties
brought up in the chamber or the
senate, and even press comment has
been lacking. The last heard from
Paris was that the French parlia-
ment might insist on reservations.
There is more or less opposition to
the treaty ratio for capital ships
imposed on France, while the sub-
marine question was not settled at
Washington in a way to satisfy en-
tirely French sentiment. Probably
the Poincaré ministry is waiting for
developments in the relations be-
tween France and Britain, as shaped
by the Genoa and Hague confer-
ences, before finally committing it-
self on the naval reduction treaty.
It may take some time yet for these
developments to become clearly dis-
cernible. Italy will not act on the
treaties, of course, until France
does. The splendid fruits of the
Washington conference will not be
lost, for no such disaster can seem
within the limits of sane statesman-
ship.—HAVANA POST.

X LETTER TO EDITOR X

Editor, Star & Herald:
Dear Sir.—Referring to an article
published in the Star and Herald of
June 23rd, 1922, "War on the Mon-
grel," signed by D. M. M., the un-
der-signed wishes to inform the in-
telligent public that such state-

ments and criticisms made of the
work of the Colon Humane Society
always originate from a person en-
tirely ignorant of what humane
work consists of or what this So-
ciety is trying to accomplish.

To begin with, our Society has
never made a "specialty" of dogs our
particular affair." We never yet
have had a specialty of any kind but
have worked conscientiously with
a few active members to do hu-
mane work wherever necessary
called for it.

We have never done such a silly
thing as to send a dog of any kind
to the Cristobal Woman's Club Free
Clinic but have sent poor deserving
people who needed financial aid
to the philanthropic department of
the Club, for the reason that money
collected from merchants in Colon
is for such purposes.

The Colon Humane Society is doing
such important work and a person making
claim to intelligence as D. M. M. does,
should think twice before
publishing such an article.

However, we have learned to consider
the source of such statements and
not let it interfere with the good
we can do.

If the Rotarians wish co-operation
in doing our Society's duty of their
good work D. M. M. may rest assured
that they need no suggestions
from one with so little knowledge
of what real work is. They are an
intelligent body of men serious in
their work and anxious for results.
For the good they can do just the
same as our little Society, only stronger in numbers.

Please take notice D. M. M. that
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spends to such calls and acts and tell them not to come again promptly.

Don't worry, my dear D. M. M. about the Humane Society becoming a "doggerhead." Every one does not think as you do, for which we are very grateful, mismatch as your article is a great injustice besides being false.

Only those who attend our meetings and have a knowledge of our work are qualified to criticize us in any way. Just remember that and you may not make such a "doggerhead" of yourself again.

If the Humane Society render assistance to an unfortunate being, we try very hard to do the best we can to really and truly help them. If a person needs several dollars to pay their rent which is due, we don't give them a dollar as D. M. M. did when they needed say 3.75

regarding the malaria situation and the work of the Health Department of the Panama Canal have been appearing recently in the daily press.

"I would like to ask: What is authorized news?" Is news printed in an independent newspaper like the Star & Herald necessarily "unauthorized, entirely inaccurate, and apparently malicious" simply for the reason, I presume, that the news is gathered by reporters paid by the paper and published without being first submitted to some department of the government for "authorization," which means nothing short of censorship?

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the whole article to suit of the paper, and I do not any paper that prints an just as it is given out, words are used, but the graph might be made thin in the interview and but this does not change stance or words used by son giving the statement view.

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THIS AFTERNOON

The pugilistic encounter at the Pan-American Athletic Club this afternoon should prove to be one of the best, if not the best fight, that has been staged in the up-town club. The bill is certainly crowded with the greatest lineup of boxers on the Isthmus today.

Now laugh your fool heads off.

I never thought that I would fall that low, but no man can plumb the depths of his own depravity.

Even worse sweater.

Omer Malshay and I played Commander Paterson and Sam Heald, Sam, and I were the real stars of the game, and large sums were wagered on us. I did the first hole in a snappy 29 to Sam's 15. He beat me out on the second hole two, but I took the next four. One of them I did in 7, although it is true that it was a short one.

When we had finished six holes it began to rain, and Pat and Omer stampeded for the clubhouse. That proves clearly enough that they are not real golfers.

In the Aristedon golf which ensued (about eight rounds of it) I had three easily faded. I am used to that sort of game. We play it occasionally at the Jay Street Country Club.

Then they invited me into another match with Sam for three holes. All the golfers and golfesses gathered round to see us drive off, and when I made a misrule, account of not having any belt in my driver, and sat down momentarily on the green grass, they all gave me the horse laugh.

Sam won this last match from me. Youth will be served.

To tell you the honest truth, it isn't a bad game, but since I am a poor but honest working man, I am

afraid that I will not often have time to play it.

E. D.

WHEN RAMON AND CYCLONE
MEET

Fight fans of the Isthmus always expect something out of the ordinary on July 4th, something in theistic line that will border on the sensational. In the past some great battles were waged on the grand old day, and the gate receipts always ran into the thousands. It was on July 4th, 1921, that Tommy O'Connor and Jerry Cole fought that sensational tie in the city of Colon for a guarantee of \$1,000. On last 4th of July, Bob Fox fought himself into the hearts of the fight fans when he defeated Manuel Sanchez before a record breaking crowd at the Panama Box Ring.

One week from Tuesday is July 4th again, and on this day Ramon Arosemena, the newly crowned lightweight boxing champion of the Isthmus, and more commonly called "The Panama Kid McCoy," will battle the most important mill of hisistic career. He fights that whirlwind from Colon, Cyclone Clifford, and the slugfest is carded for fifteen rounds. Ramon and the Cycle par-

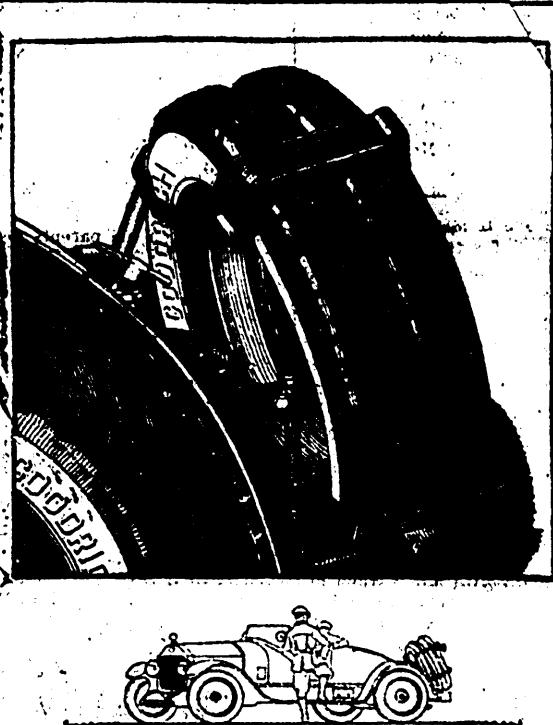
ty will exchange clouts for one of the largest purses ever offered for the ordinary. The fight card looks like a banner one for such a great day. The entire card will be published at a later date.

J. L. S.

BRIGGS MEETS BEARCAT
AT STRAND TODAY

All roads will surely lead to the Strand Theatre this afternoon, and Atlantic side freedom will revel in a card which would be hard to beat fifteen rounds.

Ramon and the Cycle par-

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HAGEN WINS BRITISH GOLF
TITLE

The cable yesterday brought news that has created considerable excitement among local golfers and (except possibly for the British contingent) great joy. We hear that Walter Hagen (twice United States open champion) has won the British open. Jim Barnes (U. S. open champion now) tied for second place with George Duncan (who was British champion until a year ago). And Jack Hutchison (who won the big title in Britain a year ago) finished fourth. Thus three American golfers, our best, it is true, occupy three of the four top places in the big classics with one of them (and the only one of the three who is American born) at the top.

This is the first time that an American born and American bred golfer has carried away the big golf prize from the British, either amateur or professional. Last year "Jack the Hutch" won the open but he was born and brought up close to the St. Andrew's course, where he really learned his game.

In 1901 Walter Travis brought home the British amateur championship, but this grand old golfer was an Australian born, though his whole golf game was learned and developed in America. Jim Barnes, who nearly won last year and this year too, is a Cornishman. But Hagen is

an American to whom the British have no claim whatever. So let the eagle scream.

Another thing that makes the victory impressive is the fact that, except for a few amateurs who admittedly had no chance, these three were America's only entries. A year ago we sent over with blare of trumpets a delegation of a dozen, including these three. Hutchison won, but only after a tie with a British amateur, young Wethered. The rest trailed along more or less in the ruck. This year only the three went over, Hagen and Barnes at almost the last moment, and Hutchison after announcing that he could not make the trip. It is not unlikely that the remarkable success achieved by this trio will bring a bigger British contingent to open about a month from now at Shieke, a Chicago course.

TO HOMER

I read with much interest the account in Saturday's paper of the tryouts which were held at Gutin, on June 3rd, and I wish to take this opportunity to congratulate the performers and also Homer for his unflagging interest in these girls. But as usual, I have some things to say on the matter. First, can we rely on these times being actually so, not that I doubt Homer or the timers, but were the distances ac-

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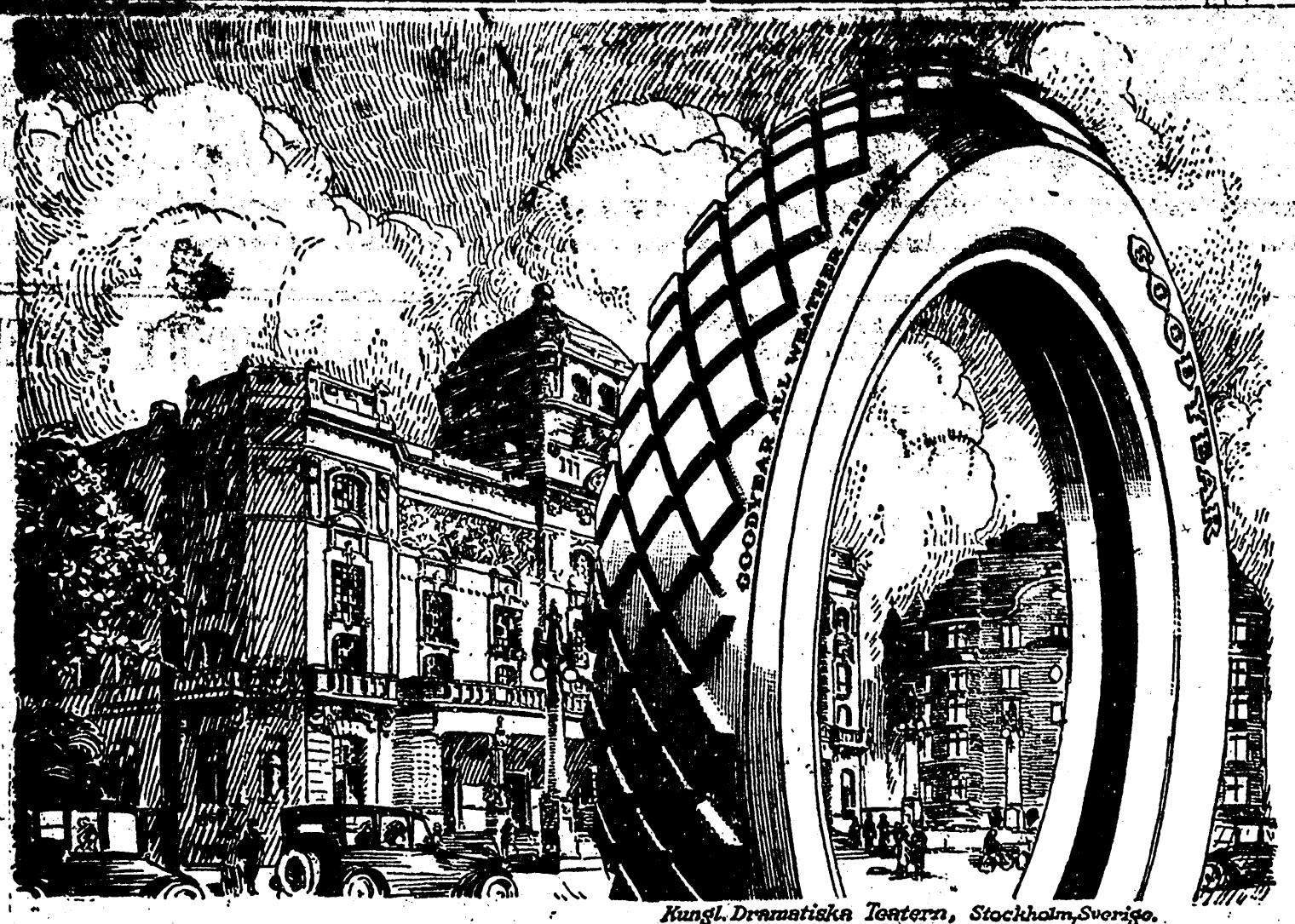
The President of the Club and the Chairman of Greens are already entered. Others eligible are requested to signify their willingness to subject themselves to the ordeal by signing the entrance sheet. Assistance of hair-dye, or close-cropped hair is barred. All entrants are subject to examination by Specialized Committee.

A ONE-MAN FRIEBUSTER

Wisconsin in condition

WASHINGTON, June 24.—(By Radio.)—Representative Voight of Ia-

nion had the leaders



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GOOD YEAR CORD TIRES

ANCON AND BALBOA

(Continued from Page Six)

ing artists, Miss Mary Dvorak, pianist, and Charles Vohnout, violinist, was a combination of technique, mystery and rare musical understanding. Each number was played with consummate skill. The powerful temperament Miss Dvorak displayed in her opening number gave significant character of unusual type to her reproduction. The fire and vigor in her first selection contracted strongly with the deep emotional playing of "Humoresque". In this beautiful number the pianist unfolded her talent in its most beautiful and original form. She entered into the spirit and emotion of the music with refined touch and finely developed portrayal of deep feeling.

Prof. Vohnout brought the attention of the audience to his excellent Art at once as the bow of his soul companion touched the strings. He plays not only with technical skill but also with great and spiritual depth of feeling. A really excellent creative talent must be added to these two artists who played so wonderfully the difficult compositions presented. The masterful performance of the program revealed to the hearer the beauties of the sounds so rich in their contents. Their perfect ensemble gave the impression of both instruments converging together. The audience received the great artists with much applause. The whole program was rendered with great musical intelligence. Miss Dvorak has a most pleasing personality, free from affectation, and will always

have a following of friends.

The public will have the opportunity of hearing these sympathetic Bohemian artists again at the Balboa Y. W. C. A. tomorrow evening, where they will give another of their scintillating programs. Another evening of musical excellence is looked forward to.

represented by Grimminson and Brown. The first game played at Ancon was won by a score of 200 to 180. The second, played on Balboa tables, was won by Ancon—score 200.197, the last game at Ancon being in favor of Ancon—score 200 to 198.

Si Hopkins says:—"Tell everybody to go to the Yacht Club to night," for his opening "Barn Dance". Si says he'll be there to all off the "Squares" and lead in the "Cecilian Circle", if he get his head cut and in out of the rain. He says the crop is awful heavy, especially 'round Balboa.

SEA WALL M. E. CHURCH

Services for Sunday, June 25, 1922
9:30, Sunday School at Sea Wall
11:00, Morning Services, Chaplain Harkey in charge.
12:15, Guachapali Spanish Sunday School.
1:30, Guachapali English Sunday School.
4:30, Fifteenth Street Spanish Sunday School.
7:30, Evening Service in Spanish.
Rev. A. O. Bustamante in charge.

A most cordial invitation is extended to all, to join with us in these services.

WILLIAM ROCKEFELLER DEAD.

NEW YORK, June 24.—(By the Associated Press).—William Rockefeller, brother of John D. died here today from pneumonia. He had been ill since June 18, but his condition was not made public.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

\$100,000 For Third Baseman

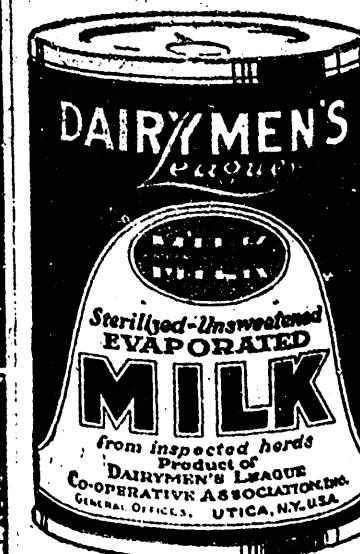


Willie Keum, star third baseman of the San Francisco Coast League Club, who is valued at \$100,000 and three players. He was purchased by the Chicago White Sox.

SMALL FOUND NOT GUILTY

WAUKEEKA, Illinois, June 24.—(By Radio.)—Governor John Small was found not guilty of charges of conspiracy to defraud the state which were brought against him some time ago.

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EL GENERAL MILTON ACOMPAÑA A LA COMISIÓN AL LUGAR DEL SUICIDA

Instrucciones especiales y de importancia dadas a la Comisión

Wendell, Junio 24.—En el comunicado del Senado y los oficiales de la Gobernación Nacional que fueron dadas a la prensa, se dice que las autoridades nacionales en Bogotá, Colombia, comenzaron un examen legal de los hechos del Gobernador Sopelana, quien se suicidó.

Los resultados de la comisión invi-

stigadora visitaron el lugan del crimen y se presentó por el General Milton.

A su vez, se le han dado instrucciones especiales para que

se examine el informe del Procurador del Poder Público, en calidad de fiscal, quien realizó una investigación

de los hechos y tomó acuerdos

que no se han cumplido.

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TUPINAMBASOS



Peleas de gran interés esta tarde

Como ya hemos anunciamos en portadas gran interés dada a las naciones ediciones anteriores es la pugilística de que ya gozan hasta tarde las artes marciales al arte y artes marciales que en el continente no tiene ninguna semejanza con el Boy's Thirty Acres de New Jersey. Sus discípulos más notables que es poco la diferencia.

Kid Medina y Kid Gallardo manifestaron que sus tristes del

mes pasado fueron debido a las miradas seductoras de una dama y no a su lado.

Con esta partida, la cual resultó por demás interesante, se ha dado comienzo a los festivales que tendrán verificación durante la celebración de la Semana del Niño.

La primera preliminar será entre Soldado Hutchison y Gumbot Smith a un peso de 160 libras.

La segunda, entre Tyrn y Sol.

El doctor Ryan y Johnny el león.

Solo han manifestado estar en la anterior, y a un peso de 145 libras.

Los pugilistas de la pelea principal, Eddie Ryan y Johnny el león, han manifestado estar en la anterior, y a un peso de 145 libras.

La pelea indudablemente será de lo más refinado y deportiva, entre los fanáticos, gran interés.

Otra pelea que también des-

Lav.

YALE DERROTA A HARVARD CONSECUENCIA DE UN ATROPELLO

New London, Junio 24.— Los alumnos de la Universidad de Yale derrotaron hoy a los de Harvard por dos largos y medio en la regata anual de cuatro milas.

WALTER HAGEN GANO EL CAMPEONATO DE GOLF

Sandwich, Inglaterra, Junio 24.— Walter Hagen, jefe de un equipo, ganó hoy el campeonato de golf, Jim Barnes, americano, quedó en el cuarto, y George Dunn, inglés, quedó en el quinto.

El segundo puesto y el trofeo del campeón quedó en el número 1899.

El doctor Rodriguez, según di-

tanamente médico legal, expidió por

el jefe del Hospital Santo Tomás en el que fue asistido, quedó gravemente lesionado, pues sufrió la fractura de dos costillas, con una incapacidad de cinco semanas.

La hora en que ocurrió el he-

cho, hizo que solamente se diera cuenta del suceso la señora Victoria Heredia, quien narró el he-

cho así: ".... el señor que re-

sultó atropellado como la calle en momento en que el automóvil se encontró relativamente cer-

ca de él, de tal modo que el cho-

fer no tuvo tiempo de detener la

marcha ni de evitar el atrope-

llo... Si el señor que sufrió el

atropello hubiera tenido el ca-

dado de mirar la calle, más de

un instante, seguramente habría visto o comprendido que se

le tenía tiempo para parar antes.

Mientras tanto, se oyeron

los gritos de alarma y se oyó

que el chofer se apresuraba

para el carro y la señora se oyó

que éste había pasado.

En la anterior noche declaró

que se fundó en un hecho

que se suscitó en el año

S DE SOCIEDAD

Ayer tarde se Negocios del Perú señor Guillermo Españo y señora de Españo, el Encargado de Negocios de la China señor Juning C. Suez, el Presidente del Club Unión señor Radul Espinosa, el Encargado de Negocios de España señor Tomás Rodríguez.

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El señor Magdaleno B. Tejada empleado de la Junta de Caminos, ingresa mañana al Hospital Santo Tomás, donde va con el objeto de someterse a delicada operación.

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Mañana cumple años el señor Juan A. Susto, empleado de la Junta de Caminos. Hasta Aguatique donde se encuentra desempeñando el cargo de Contable le enviamos nuestro saludo.

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Aunque algo tarde felicitamos a la graciosa niña Emilia Ehrman, quien ayer cumplió años y con tal motivo, invitó a varias de su amiguitas a una fiesta que tuvo en la casa de sus padres.

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Anoche a las siete y media se trasladó desde la Iglesia de San Francisco a la Catedral la estatua del Sagrísimo Corazón de Jesús, que será llevada mañana en horas por las principales calles de la ciudad acompañada de tres bandas de música. La procesión saldrá de la Santa Iglesia Catedral a las cuatro y media de la tarde y terminará en la Iglesia de San Francisco después de recorrer varias calles.

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De nuevo esta noche tenemos la tertulia reglamentaria del domingo y dirigida por el hábil vocal de turno Mayor Alfredo Alonso quien no deja ocasión para hacer que todas las fiestas del Club dirigidas por él queden superiores como realmente quedan.

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En la noche del viernes el Honorable Constantino Graham Encargado de Negocios de Inglaterra ofreció en su residencia de la Plaza de la Catedral una comida en honor de Mr. Cunningham y Miss Violet Fearon, seguida luego de una recepción. Las personas que asistieron a la comida fueron las siguientes:

Mr. Cunningham, Miss F. Baron, Mr. and Mrs. Fearon, Miss Sybil Humber, Mr. Cass, Miss Brenda Humber, Mr. Thomas, Miss Angela Prieto, Dr. Mora, Miss Mildred Mc Ewen y a la recepción llegaron luego Mr. and Mrs. Humber, Capt. and Mrs. Svensson, Capt. Charles Svensson, Mr. and Mrs. Eleta, Miss Rosita Prieto, Mr. Dudley Humber, Mr. Murphy, Miss Catheryn Kaye, Mr. Keith Ford, Mr. Robert Fearon, Mr. Terence Ford.

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El hogar de nuestro amigo don Luis Te Zore habrá alegre por el advenimiento de un angelito de ocho y media libras de peso... Tanto el "baby" como su señora madre, que se hallan en la sección B del Hospital Areca, gozan de perfecta salud. Nuestra enhorabuena al amigo Zore y a su digna esposa doña Mercedes.

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Circula, nítidamente impreso en los talleres de la Imprenta Capítulo un cuadernito destinado a servir como "Recreo del gran Congreso Eucarístico internacional, reunido en Roma en el mes de mayo último y de la Bendición de la torre de la Iglesia de San Francisco, efectuada el día 25 del mismo mes." Contiene las palabras con que hizo proceder el doctor José María Núñez Roa la reacción de la hermosísima poesía de A. Martínez Mutis, titulada "La Epopeya de la Espiga", y además reproduce aquel canto a la Sagrada Eucaristía. Dicha publicación ha sido ofrecida como beneficio para la obra de reconstrucción de la santa Iglesia de San Francisco y se puede obtener en la residencia de los R.R. P.P. Jesuitas con solo ofrecer un pequeño obsequio para dichos trabajos. Tanto por el objeto cuanto por la importancia del folleto bien merece que se apresuren a adquirirlo todas las personas piadosas como las amantes de la buena literatura.

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Algo quebrantada de salud, se encuentra la señora Magdalena Molino.

Hacemos votos por su restablecimiento.

Anotamos con placer el cumpleaños de la señorita Cristina María Reyes, hermann de nuestro apreciado amigo Benito Reyes T.

Vayan nuestras felicitaciones para Cristina María en el día de su cumpleaños.

Celebra hoy su cumpleaños el caballero amigo don Eloy Suárez, quien fue obsequiado anoche por un grupo de sus amistades con una suntuosa serenata. Reciba el amigo Suárez nuestras felicitaciones.

Juan Bautista Ortiz, cumple hoy un año más de vida. Lo felicitamos.

Con el producto de la próxima feria y con las cuotas que se reciben, se propone la Junta respectiva levantar el primer cuerpo de la otra torre y construir el techo de la Iglesia de San Francisco. Con esta demanda gastos de consideración y como dicho trabajo es de carácter inaplazable, se hace preciso redoblar los esfuerzos de todos para alcanzar ahorá el resultado apetecido.

En este sentido sería muy eficaz el concurso de las diferentes asociaciones religiosas que existen en esta capital, al igual que el de todas las personas caritativas.

Fue ayer el cumpleaños de la simpática señorita Juana Carroll F., a quien enviamos nuestras felicitaciones.

El Excelentísimo doctor Barrios, Presidente de la República, seguirá en la mañana de hoy a la vecina isla de Taboga, donde pasará el día en asocio de varios amigos. Con tal motivo, le será de todo punto imposible recibir a las personas que lo visitan los domingos.

MISAS

Se dirige al Señor a su Señor de la misericordia la Misa Oficial de San Francisco por el descanso eterno de la que en vida fué.

La Reverenda MADRE SOFIA

Preciosa del Señor de la Misericordia. Se venera la memoria de la Madre Sofía.

NO ASISTE A LA MISERICORDIA

El Despacho de Hacienda y Tesoro ha resuelto no acceder a la solicitud que el asistente Charles Ven presentó a dicha Secretaría con el objeto de que se reconsiderado la Resolución número 132 por la cual se dispuso llevar a B. 200.00 la multa impuesta al citado asistente por infractor de la ley 19 de 1916.

Desde el 10. de Julio el Teatro EL DORADO funcionará bajo nueva Administración y exhibirá únicamente películas ITALIANAS y FRANCESAS, de las mismas marcas que exhibe actualmente y continuará exhibiendo el Teatro VARIEDADES

FEMENINAS

En un periódico francés há p. se de la degeneración de este género días leí un artículo que se titula:

Debo un marido abrir las cartas a su mujer?

Este artículo venía a ser una encuesta muy interesante y había sido publicado para que a él contestara el que quisiera según su opinión. No faltaron, como es natural, muchas contestaciones, lo cual no hubiera pasado entre nosotros por aquello de no atreverse, pero... seguiré con lo que iba.

Hay dos clases de mujeres, fue una de las contestaciones que recibieron. La colaboradora, la compañera atenta y abnegada, que ayuda al hombre en su trabajo y que comparte sus penas y alegrías, a esta clase de mujer se la hace una ofensa el leer sus cartas.

La otra mujer que vive para el amor, que no piensa más que en vestirse, en bailes, en fiestas y que no ve en su marido más que a un hombre que le da dinero para todos sus caprichos, a una mujer así bien puede abrirlse la correspondencia.

Otra escribe: el que un marido abre las cartas a su mujer es fanfleo como el que un criado escucha detrás de una puerta. He aquí la opinión de otra mujer. No encuentra ella mal que su marido abra su correspondencia y se entere del contenido. Según ella entre dos que se aman todo ha de ser común; lo del uno ha de ser para el otro.

He aquí lo que piensa otra: Opino que un marido no ha de abrir la correspondencia de su mujer así como ella tampoco tiene derecho de abrir la del hombre, pero si alguna señora da a su mujer me parece sospechosa, la abro despegándola al vapor y si ella no se entera.

Por fin, he aquí lo que contestó a solicitud del "Tempo": Yo no vería con agrado que mi marido me abriera las cartas, lo conceptualaría una falta de confianza en mí y heriría mi delicadeza de mujer y mi dignidad de esposa, pero en cambio tengo placer en ofrecerle mis cartas para que participe de las alegrías o penas o nuevas de que sean portadoras.

Todo es cuestión de tacto por parte de la mujer y concluye diciendo que cuando entre marido y mujer hay confianza y amor nadie puede perturbar la felicidad del hogar.

Yo por mi parte me agrego a esta última y ergo que el marido no ha de abrir jamás carta alguna a su mujer porque esto destraría la confianza de parte de él hacia ella y no creo pueda existir amor donde no hay confianza. La mujer en cambio debe ofrecer sus cartas al marido. Si creyese que esto podría interesarlo mejor que nada decirle el contenido de ella, pues sobre todo ha de haber gran confianza entre marido y mujer. ¿Qué puede sustentar una carta si tenemos la conciencia tranquila? Abrirla pues, con tranquilidad y mostrársela a leer al marido.

Y al marido me aconsejaría a animarla que no abriera jamás la correspondencia de su mujer, pues es ésta una falta de delicadeza y debe todo de confianza hacia ella, ante lo cual le consideraría como a una esclava o a algo muy inferior a vosotros y si no tiene confianza en ello es imposible que sintáis cariño, ni ella podrá sentirlo por vosotros. Como hemos de poder querer a quien de esta manera nos humilla no creyendo en nosotras?

Modas

Entre las fantasías de moda el grueso milán al crochet y a la aguja, es el encaje que obtiene mayor éxito. La sencillez de su ejecución y su gran solidez lo hacen preferible a otros muchos.

Con los galones que ejecutamos nosotros mismos, de hilo de lino, se pueden combinar todas clase de objetos; e mo son almohadones, cortadores de cama, cojines, sobremesas, pantallas, etc. El cordón grueso, que es la ba-

AL MARGEN DEL DÍA

CRÍTICAS

Un buen amigo me remitió un artículo de un caballero de Guararé en el que se comenta una crónica. La más instituida "Guararé calle del Porvenir".

El amigo que me envió el artículo había acotado: "Para que usted se divierta."

Acertó. Me ha divertido mucho la producción del caballero de Guararé, y se lo agradezco. Dicho caballero da un alcance a porqué el pueblo, o "población" las reflexiones que yo hacía en la crónica que jamás pude imaginar le ofrece más para hilvanar hasta una nota de optimismo en el teatro inserto en un muro; calle del Porvenir.

La res mutata me sugería ideas sinceras, no por lo que escribiera respecto a mí, sino por la necesidad de agua, de buenos caminos para que Guararé sea lo que me que sea...

La res muerta en el campo amarillo de Guararé, no es insulto ni maldición a sus habitantes. Comprándolo así el caballero que de mi se ocupó...

Y no va más...

E. R. V.

que son todas atípicas llenas de color. No es propriamente que me haya engañado en medio de la orden de los Bettineus, pero al ver a estos me recordaban tanto aquellas en donde por diablo pasé la mayor parte de mi juventud, y he de recordar que entre todas ellas hay algo que las hace parecidas, una lucidez que las queríramos tanto. No cabe duda que son seres abnegados, llenos de caridad, llenos de dulzura.

Para mí no hay mayor placer, no siente alegría mayor que entrar en el Asilo de la Infancia y sentir la pureza de la entrada cercarse tratar mi Poderoso decir que el Asilo está situado en los adentros de la ciudad pero aún así una vez dentro me imagino que es lejos muy lejos del mundo, de todo aquello de que nos rodeamos voluntariamente o por necesidad.

Atí en ese Asilo tan pequeño se goza de la tranquilidad más grande y más hermosa. Es aquella cual si fuera un refugio.

Un jardincillo de rosas, unos tritones que juegan alrededor, un adorabilísimo angelito que de su lado se estuvieran extasiados.

Angelitos los dije y angelitos son que nos rodean y por dentro cada vez más y más y por dentro cada vez más se inclinan y se piezan a cada rincón de esta infanta vista hacia el paciente en donde unos niños crucificados corren, juegan, se rien y en donde aparece distinguiendo una montaña de aspecto angelical que cual una madre cariñosa vigila a estos huérfanitos, faltos de cariño maternal. Pero en cambio me preguntó yo, no es inmenso lo que poseen estas criaturas? El sacrificio de ellas mismas; amor, alegría, plácidos, diversiones, todo esto ha sido sacrificado en nombre de Dios y para Dios, pero el amor maternal que toda mujer lleva en su vida ha sido sacrificado para de dedicarlo a estos pobres huérfanos.

Cabe algo más sublime que el amor maternal que en nosotros existe entregarlo voluntariamente a niños huérfanos, a niños que no corresponden a este amor? Algo ligero ha tocado una campana. Es la caída de la tarde. La hora del Angelus. Los niños se reúnen, cesan de jugar y en medio de la tranquilidad del atardecer.

Nosotros en cambio, meditamos, tratamos de parecernos a las rosas del jardincillo del Asilo de la Infancia?

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Varios periódicos mexicanos, que tenemos a la vista, comentan a una en los términos más encomiásticos cierta decisión del Gobierno de su país, la que nos parece también a nosotros de lo más recomendable o plausible; el haberse mandado a imprimir por cuenta del Estado cien mil ejemplares del QUÍMOTÉ para distribuirlos generosamente entre otros puntos altísimos de las escuelas oficiales, que se hallen en edad de apreciar tal joya de nuestra lengua y de la literatura mundial. El hecho, de importancia indiscutible en sí, merece especial comentario como un signo bastante significativo del resurgimiento de esa república hermana de la nuestra, por el habla y la religión, los vínculos raciales y las tradiciones, después de largo período de posterioridad material; a razón de diez años largos de guerras civiles, que pujaron en gravísimo peligro el desenvolvimiento económico prodigioso del pueblo de México durante los gobiernos sucesivos de Porfirio Díaz, que indica una reacción espiritual saludable al familiarizar a los jóvenes educando con obra de tanto momento, como es la literatura. ¿No es verdad que tal mandato oficial implica la preocupación de los altos dirigentes mexicanos, por difundir en el alma nacional el culto de nuestro idioma, con el estudio del más grande de nuestros autores castellanos?

De cualquier otra nación hispanoamericana que hubiese tenido igual gesto, habríamos hecho nosotros idéntico elogio; en prueba segura se advierte a la claras, de que con él se satisface una necesidad común a todos los americanos que procedemos intelectual y racialmente del solar español. Y, efectivamente, en nuestro concepto el estudio sistemático del QUÍMOTÉ como se le hace en los colegios normales y secundarios, en particular, tiene un alcance que trasciende a llende el placer que comunica una novela en extremo jocosa y reídera a expensas de la mucha caballerescencia; y que supera también a la satisfacción que en toda persona amante del buen decir comunica el estilo cervantino, a pesar de los lúgares múltiples del mismo; por el cual de todo eso, que ya es mucho, es pre-
ciso ver en la lectura de libro tan ingenioso quanto peregrino, un medio de robustecer y agilizar el sentimiento patriótico de los hispanoamericanos, desde luego que el amor al caro territorio tiene entre otros elementos generadores el culto del lenguaje. Una raza o un país que hace del habla natural objeto de veneración sentida y plácida, puede sufrir en su integridad territorial serias transformaciones hasta algún menoscabo, sin verse herida de muerte; porque aun sometidos de fuerza, a extraña dominación seguirán sus hijos alentando y caldeando el alma nacional al amparo de esa misma habla, que es en su esencia inmaterial, indestructible y eterna! La América española, integrada por naciones relativamente jóvenes en comparación con los pueblos de la vieja Europa, necesita consolidarse y robustecerse ante el mundo; y desde este punto de vista es más que de conveniencia, de imprescindible deber, que sus hijos velenos por la conservación y el cultivo entusiasta y fervoroso de la lengua Castellana que amaron nuestros padres y que habremos de legar a las ulteriores generaciones; sobre nadie pesa la



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Su carta escrita de esta fecha
la contesto así:

Primer: Numea me ha com-
unicado usted para que, por con-
fianza de los doctores Carlos L.
López y Gregorio Miró y señor
Vicente Alvarado, ni por con-
ducto de ninguna otra persona, le hici-
era al señor Víctor Manuel Al-

varado propuestas de arreglo
con el fin de evitar la prosecución
del juicio pendiente ante la Corte
Suprema. Espontáneamente he
hablado con es señores respec-
to de una posible transacción de
este asunto, advirtiéndoles que, en
el caso de hallar una fórmula de
caso, procuraría conseguir de
usted que la aceptara.

Segundo: No fue usted quien
cogió la idea que ese asun-
to decidiera por medio de un Tri-
bunal de Honor. Esa idea surgió
en una conversación que tuvimos
entre los señores doctores Gregorio Mi-
ró y Carlos L. López y el señor
Vicente Alvarado, le he hecho
propuestas de género diverso
a fin de evitar que el juicio que se
sigue se lleve a cabo ante la
Corte Suprema de Justicia, rui-
go contestarme las siguientes

Tercero: Si yo alguna vez le he dado
la comisión a que alude el señor
Alvarado o cualquiera otra pare-
cida.

Quinto: Es verdad que tam-
bién me ha manifestado usted re-
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