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PICTURES IN HARMONY — Continued.

the air, and whilst we are still in astonishment about this shining light the rain falls heavily like a shower bath accompanied by thunder and lightning as if never to end, though it is over again in a very short time.

Another phenomenon can be viewed from a similar spot! Sitting in the golden sunshine and dreaming with open eyes, we suddenly notice that the next mountain-top is enveloped in a veil. This is the first sign of the approaching fog, but not a fog to be compared with our peppery London fog. It is rather like mist clouded together, and soon big heavy drops fall on the leaves of the trees. They seem like tears rolling heavily on the ground. Whilst following the way of these first few raindrops, a bird crosses quickly and becoming aware of the hidden agitation in the trees and in the air, we hear also the alluring calls of the birds all round. All the insects who only a short while ago had been walking busily over the grass in the sunshine have now disappeared. Then suddenly the thunder rolls through the air with the lightning showing the way and the surrounding mountains seem to be one with the now falling rain. Nothing is discernible, we seem to be enwrapped in a heavy curtain, which however, is not oppressive. Look round! The sun is lifting here and there a corner of this curtain, and the sunbeams search their way through like groping hands. The dense fog disappears, like white mist it remains hanging on the mountains and gradually we get again a wide, free, sunny look over the whole surroundings, but no, it was a mistake. The beauty of the moment is gone again and the mist is descending with open arms, grasping the sun-beams eagerly, swallowing them up. Suddenly dark columns of fog stand up from the lake and seem to guide the mist now gliding over the lake like a grey shadow behind which the columns fall, leaving to the eyes a most beautiful sight of the clear mountains with the small villages. After this the weather seems better than ever, in the clean air is a wonderful fragrance from all the flowers and herbs mixed with the strong odour of the wet earth.

The next morning we find the mountains free-inn themselves from the soft white down-covers, awakened by the first kiss of the early morning sun. As it is rather cool early in the morning the mountains seem to wear white scarfs — it is the morning mist. Soon the sun is lifting them away, reigning alone all over the place, showing the rich green of the woods and the beautiful colouring of their inhabitants flying to and fro. Now and then a cloud is passing over the deep blue sky casting a violet reflection on the lake.

A day full of quiet and warmth is on the decline and an immense flame-coloured ball bids us good-bye. Now the sun is dipped in a gold stream and the alps are all aglow. With the sinking of the sun a magnificent sight begins, the colours of the evening in the alps! Gold, yellow, pink, red, dark red up to violet, and black-green—the night. The lake is like a mirror, the mountains are closer together, and above all thousands of stars are glistening.

M. E. GYSIN.

FOOTBALL.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

16th December, 1934.

Concordia1	Basel7
Grasshoppers2	Nordstern1
Young Boys3	Carouge1
Locarno3	Young Fellows4
Biel1	Lausanne1
Chaux-de-Fonds4	Bern2
Servette v. Lugano	postponed, ground unfit.		

23rd December, 1934.

Concordia2	Young Boys2
Grasshoppers4	Carouge0
Servette3	Basel0
Bern0	Nordstern2
Lugano2	Chaux-de-Fonds0
Biel2	Locarno1
Lausanne3	Young Fellows4

30th December, 1934.

Concordia2	Biel3
Nordstern2	Lausanne2
Young Fellows3	Chaux-de-Fonds0
Carouge1	Servette2
Young Boys3	Grasshoppers2
Lugano3	Basel1

Here we are again! Lack of space has unavoidably delayed our football review. Now I wonder how many of you follow closely enough the fortunes of the National League Clubs to see what peculiar results we are recording above. Take the 16th. On the Sunday previous Young Fellows got licked at home by Basel 9:1; now they win in Locarno 4:3. Lausanne, head of the table drop a point in Biel. Rest about normal.

But on the 23rd! Again Young Fellows provide the biggest surprise by beating Lausanne away 4:3. Lausanne's first defeat this season! Then Servette takes Basel down a peg or two. Basel had won the two previous games 9:1 and 7:1 and although it is always a tough nut to crack Servette, not to score at all and go home beaten 3:0 is not nice, especially Christmas-time. And

Nordstern travel to Bern and knock F. C. Bern from 4th in the table down to seventh.

On the 30th, the tit-bit is Young Boys win over Grasshoppers, which has now lifted them above Concordia in the table, on goal-average. I always thought they would get out of the mire sooner or later, but they left it a bit late this time. Of course, they are not safe yet, but are well on the way. Young Fellows booked another success and are now fifth. Basel found the grapes in the Ticino to be rather sour and Servette once more go to the top of the table with 20 points, same as Lausanne, but one game in hand.

M.G.

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FORTHCOMING EVENTS.

Tuesday, January 8th, 1935 — City Swiss Club — Monthly Meeting, preceded by dinner (7.15 sharp) at Pagani's Restaurant, Great Portland Street, W.

Wednesday, January 9th, at 8 o'clock — Monthly Meeting — Swiss Mercantile Society Ltd. — at 34/35, Fitzroy Square, W.C. The Meeting will be followed by a lecture on "How Broadcasting is done" by S. J. De Lotbiniér, Esq., of the B.B.C.

Monday, January 14th from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. — Union Helvetia — Concert and Dance on the occasion of the special visit of Mary and Ernst Frey — Bernhardsgrüter at 1, Gerrard Place, W.1.

Tuesday, January 15th, Repetition of the above Concert and Dance at 1, Gerrard Place.

Wednesday, January 16th, at 8 o'clock — Nouvelle Société Helvétique — Annual General Meeting — at "Swiss House," 34/35, Fitzroy Square, W.1.

Tuesday, January 29th, 1935 — from 8 p.m. to midnight — Swiss Mercantile Society Ltd. — Fancy Dress Dance, at the Royal Hotel, Woburn Place, Russell Square, W.C.1.

Wednesday, February 6th at 7.30 p.m. — Société de Secours Mutuels — Monthly Meeting, at 74, Charlotte Street, W.1.

Saturday, February 16th, 1935 — City Swiss Club — Dinner and Dance at the May Fair Hotel, Berkeley Square, W.1.

Saturday, February 16th, at 2 and 4 o'clock p.m. — Film Show — "A Travers La Suisse," at King George's Hall, Caroline Street, Tottenham Court Road, W.C.1.

Wednesday, February 20th, 1935 — Swiss Mercantile Society Ltd. — Annual General Meeting, at Swiss House, 34/35, Fitzroy Square, W.1.

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7 Uhr abends, Gottesdienst.

Dienstag, den 8. Jänner.

Nachm. 3 Uhr, Näherem im "Foyer Suisse."

BESTATTUNG.

Am 17. Dezember 1934 wurde die am 12. Dezember 1934 verstorbene Margarethe Hansen, geb. Scheck-Grollmann aus Basel, zuständig nach Dänemark, bestattet. Geb. am 27. Februar 1903.

TRAUUNG.

Am 24. Dezember 1934 wurden getraut: Albert Künzler von St. Margarethen (Canton St. Gallen) und Gertrud Uhle von Merlebach (Lothringen).