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## Germany And Italy Make Hay Tossing Bouquets

### FRANCE HOLDS OUT 4-POWER PACT; WANTS REVISIONS

Reported That Agreements  
May Be Reached And  
Pact Signed Sometime  
Next Week.

Paris, Tuesday—Despite reports  
that France is ready to reach an  
agreement with Great Britain and  
the four power pact, it is tes-  
tulously continuing its efforts to  
bring down provisions which  
would weaken its European lea-  
dership in military alliances.  
However it is expected that  
within the week and seal  
the pact with Great Britain, Ger-  
many and Italy, which is said will  
guarantee peace in Europe for a  
period of 10 years.

French Foreign Minister Paul-  
Louis Bourgeois is said to have proposed  
a so-called guarantee protocol  
which to supplement the

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### Bull Meat Will Be Plentiful Monday In Palma's Carnecerias

Six bulls will have snorted their  
last on Sunday and on Monday  
they will be on sale at various  
meat markets about the city of  
Palma at four pesetas per kilo.

Much to the disappointment of  
many people, the bulky beasts  
have already been selected.

The extranjeros who witnessed  
the badly bungled and messy  
affair which the amateurs were  
responsible for a few weeks back,  
are promised on this occasion six  
expert performances by Marcial  
Lalanda, Vicente Barrera and Do-  
mingo Ortega, who will be assis-  
ted by Picadors and Banderillos  
equally famed among their own  
group.

Each matador is famous in  
Spain and has a large individual  
following in Seville, Valencia, Ma-  
drid and Barcelona. On Thursday

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### DANZIG ELECTIONS RECEIVED QUIETLY BY POLISH PRESS

Papers Friendly To National  
Socialist Government; Is  
Happy Over Nationalist  
Leader Ziehm's Defeat.

WARSAW, Tuesday—The National  
Socialist's party's sweeping victory  
in the general parliamentary elec-  
tions at Danzig Sunday were re-  
ceived here quietly by the Polish  
press, which is friendly to the  
victorious party.

The crushing defeat of the Na-  
tionalist leader, Doctor Ziehm,  
who until then was president of  
the Danzig senate, was discussed  
at length in all of the Warsaw  
papers who agreed the pre-elec-  
tion propaganda of Ziehm's party  
was more sharply directed against  
Poland than that of any other.

The Polish press also recalled  
statements made before the elec-  
tion by the victorious leaders of  
the National Socialist party to the  
effect that the new regime would  
rigorously uphold all international  
treaties and adhere to Danzig's  
existing constitution as approved  
and guaranteed by League of Na-  
tions.

At the same time a warning was  
clearly uttered that any attempt  
to continue the policy of Doctor  
Ziehm would have serious econo-  
mic consequences for Danzig.

### U. S. ISSUES MILLIONS IN BONDS FOR INFLATION

NEW YORK, Tuesday—The Uni-  
ted States government has autho-  
rized a bond issue for 500,000,000  
dollars to stabilize its inflation of  
the dollar, it was reported here.

The bonds will be issued June  
15, it is said, and will go on sale  
immediately. The interest rates  
will be three and one-eighth or  
three and one-fourth per cent.

### Exchange Rates

By United Press

Franc in Madrid	46.25
Pound in Madrid	39.30
Dollar in Madrid	9.87
Reichsmark	2.74

### Woodin Denies That He Will Resign As Result Of Inquiry

WASHINGTON, Tuesday—Secretary  
of the Treasury William Woodin,  
on returning from a weekend crui-  
se with President Roosevelt, au-  
thorized a statement denying his  
intention to resign from his post  
in the cabinet in consequence of  
the disclosures made during the  
senate's inquiry into the Morgan  
company's banking activities.

It was disclosed last week by  
the senate's investigating com-  
mittee, headed by Prosecutor Fer-  
dinand Pecora, that Secretary  
Woodin was one of a long list of  
men prominent in United States  
political and financial circles,  
who either borrowed money from  
the Morgan company or profited  
through its questionable invest-  
ments.

Woodin's statement evidently  
came as a result of the weekend  
consultation, which he had with  
President Roosevelt while crui-  
sing in the latter's official yacht,  
in which they discussed the  
 advisability of Woodin's resigning.

### GOEBBELS ARRIVES IN ROME TO STUDY FASCIST METHODS

Brings Mussolini A Nice New  
Gramophone And Shows  
Him Graf Zeppelin; Gets  
Free Meal In Return.

ROME, Tuesday—German Propa-  
ganda Minister Goebbels arrived  
here Monday and immediately  
paid visits to King Victor Emanuel  
and Benito Mussolini. Afterwards  
he presented Il Duce with a gra-  
mophone and 180 records of all  
the speeches and other events  
which marked Germany's national  
labor day celebration on last  
May 1.

Herr Goebbel's presence in Italy  
was understood to be connected  
with a study which he is purpor-  
ted to be making of Fascist me-  
thods of press control with a view  
to embodying similar regulations  
in projected German press laws.  
Already several foreign journa-  
lists, who have served German  
jail terms for printing prohibited  
news, have denounced that coun-  
try.

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### Quebec Takes Steps To Fight Billboard

### Menace On Its Scenic Highways By Laws

By United Press

QUEBEC — The commemorative  
sign of contemporary life in the  
United States is not to be allowed  
along the scenery, or contami-  
nate the language, of the Provin-  
ce of Quebec, if the provincial  
government has its way.

Suffering until recently from an  
invasion of its scenic highways by  
billboard menace — which,  
however, has been crushed by leg-  
islative action—Quebec now pro-  
poses to see what can be done  
to remove such incongruities in its  
French countryside as the  
«American House», the «American  
Room», «Roosevelt Inn», and

It is not that Quebec, nor its peo-  
ple, are giving vent to any feeling  
of anti-Americanism. Far from  
it, it is only, as the Hon. J. E.  
Bourgeois, minister of highways of  
the province, points out, that

French Canada should remain  
French Canada and prevent the  
intrusion of all influences which  
tend to destroy its old world  
charm.

That this new Gallicizing move-  
ment, launched by various civic  
and patriotic bodies and spon-  
sored by the provincial govern-  
ment with a view to encouraging  
American tourist traffic, is gain-  
ing momentum, is attested by  
the fact that the campaign was  
the subject of debate in the Le-  
gislative Assembly only the other  
day.

Meantime, taking its cue from  
the highway minister, the Associ-  
ation of Quebec Resort Hotels is  
taking an active part in the move-  
ment. It is offering the hotel trade  
plans which revive features mod-  
ern Quebec tavern keepers never  
knew, and set the «habitant» in  
his traditional atmosphere to re-  
ceive company.

### London Zoo Coroner Performs Autopsy On Each Creature That Dies During The Year

By United Press

LONDON—London's zoo has a co-  
roner for animals, just as the city  
has one for human beings.

An inquest must be held on ev-  
ery creature that dies at the zoo,  
to determine the exact cause. The  
zoo's annual report shows that  
last year no fewer than 904 such  
post-mortems were performed.

Most of them were on birds, but  
there also were 241 on mammals  
and 182 on reptiles and amphibi-  
ans.

The zoo's present coroner is  
Lieut.-Col. A. E. Hamerton, and he  
conducts his inquiries (usually in  
the presence of one or two other  
skilled surgeons) in a little room  
called the prosectorium, attached  
to the zoo hospital.

Like human beings, zoo animals

meet death from an astonishing  
number of causes, the report  
shows. The most common are dis-  
eases of the digestive tract, with  
injuries, accidents, and lung trou-  
ble, next in line. Mycosis—a wast-  
ing disease—carries off a great  
number of the birds.

When the animals become ill,  
they are, of course, treated by ex-  
perts. Thus the zoo's consulting  
ophthalmologist, Miss Ida Mann,  
last year performed several eye  
operations in much the same way  
as they would have been carried  
out on human beings.

One case quoted in the report  
was that of a giant python. It was  
necessary to remove the eye on  
account of a dangerous growth.  
An ordinary bead replaced the eye,  
and few visitors noticed the dif-  
ference.

## Air Currents Are Visibly Shown By French Professor

By SAMUEL DASHIELL

PARIS—Another scientific revolution occurred recently in the College of France when a profound exposition by the physicist, Professor Magnan, demonstrated the optical determination of air currents.

The air that surrounded the scientists present, that flowed through the windows, or moved about their papers and hands, could be seen clearly, if subjected to certain simple conditions, Professor Magnan's paper indicated.

Heretofore, the study of air currents always was carried on through coloration, such as introducing gases or smokes easily visible to the naked eye. Professor Magnan demonstrated that the air itself, without any other changes than its own elements, could be studied with sufficient accuracy to be of great practical value, especially in aviation and in the study of bird flight.

The visibility of air currents, according to Professor Magnan, can be studied in the simplest manner by the injection of a warm air current into a cold area of ambient air, or the introduc-

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**MADRID**  
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## Audiences No Longer Hiss Screen Villains Because Real Life Has Better Scoundrels

Where are the good, old-fashioned hisses, the screen villain's applause? Let us ask John Miljan, premiere screen villain, he ought to know.

«Audiences no longer hiss the villain because he doesn't even compare to the scoundrels they encounter in real life.»

That is Miljan's opinion. Ten years ago he began his career in pictures as the «heavy» in Love Letters, and was roundly hissed when the picture reached the screen. Since that time he has been the villain in some two hundred films. So his is really the opinion of an expert.

«Of all the villainous roles I have played in these ten years, none has approached in dastardliness the character of countless bad men whose acts have been bared to the public,» Miljan said. «We read almost daily about men who have betrayed faith far beyond the imaginative powers of the most agile of fictionists.»

«When I first played 'heavies', my applause was the hisses of the audience; the louder they were the better, for hisses were music to a good screen villain's ears.»

«Of recent years, however, the hiss has been missing even in backward communities. I noticed that particularly when I played gangster roles during the time when such films were in their heyday. These were the worst roles in point of treachery I have ever played.»

«But, no hisses! Why? Because audiences regarded my acts on

the screen as much less despicable than those of the real arch-criminals and hoodlums running loose upon the communities, and accorded almost heroic regard.

«Another reason for the absence of hisses is that there has been a growing tendency to make the 'heavy' a personable chap, a rather likeable fellow. This was perhaps too close to life to arouse a reaction of violent hatred. Most of the villains with whom we rub elbows are men who have a knack of gaining people's confidence. They have good manners, wear clothes well, and manage to make a good impression.»

«We need more of the good old-fashioned villain on the screen, the kind of a 'heavy' who did things no man ever did, or could do, and was roundly hissed. The sooner we find ourselves hissing the villain on the screen again, the nearer we will be back to the simple, unsophisticated type of entertainment.»

«I don't mind being the villain, although I naturally would like to be a hero once in a while, or, at least, an honest and worthy sort of chap, like the one I played in Hell Divers. But the villain's job probably lasts longer. They can't make a picture without him, because if there weren't a villain somewhere to start a lot of trouble, how could there be a happy ending?»

Have you looked at the Classified Announcements on Page 6 today?

## Veteran Cub Scout Gets Enthusiastic Over Three Rookies

By KENNETH D. FRY

United Press Staff Correspondent

When a cagey baseball man like Jack Doyle, veteran Cub scout, becomes violently enthusiastic about the prospects of a trio of rookies, it is almost certain that those rookies are too good to be true.

Baseball scouts work up cases of enthusiasm when they are scouring the sticks for talent, and too often the objects of their enthusiasm turn out to be just some other fellows in uniforms.

But Jack Doyle knows his baseball and President William Veeck and Manager Charlie Grimm of the Cubs, know that Jack knows his baseball. During the recent stay of the National league champions of their Catalina Island training camp, off the coast of California, Doyle sat down one day and began to extol the baseball virtues of three young Cubs—Tut Stainback, who will be delivered to the Cubs by the Los Angeles club next year, Bill Campbell, young catcher, and Roy Henshaw, southpaw hurler whose training consists of three years of varsity throwing for the University of Chicago.

For an old-time, conservative man—about—baseball Doyle cut loose in an astonishing manner

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**Mooney Tricked Again**

Tom Mooney has again been cheated out of his right to freedom. Again he is back in San Quentin prison, California, after a brief appearance in a San Francisco court where he stood trial for his life on a charge of murder. Mooney was acquitted on this count, that's the strange thing about the trial which he hoped would make him a free man. But such a nature was the trial that he is as far from freedom as ever.

Apparently the prosecution played a very clever trick on Tom Mooney who the majority of intelligent persons think had nothing to do with the Preparedness bombing in San Francisco 17 years ago.

Mooney's last attempt to be acquitted of the crime for which he is serving a life term in San Quentin was a desperate one. He determined to go on trial for murder on one of the numerous charges growing out of the bombing incident. If he lost—well, he might be sentenced to die. If he won he believed that the evidence brought to light would serve to acquit him of the other charges. The trial was brief. The prosecution didn't bring forward any evidence. The jury acquitted Mooney after the judge had instructed it to do so. Then just by way of celebration the judge expressed the opinion that because the prosecution had introduced no evidence the retrial proceedings would be of little practical use to Mooney.

One doesn't have to ponder long to guess why the evidence wasn't presented. The same sort of smart legal tricks have been part of the case ever since Mooney was arrested. Some of the smart tricks have been labeled «perjury» by more than one distinguished person. The public is getting used to hearing about them, just as it is getting used to hearing periodically that Mooney is making another bid for freedom or that the governor of California has again refused him a pardon.

Mooney's apparently hopeless fight is common knowledge, and the public seems to sense that he will never be freed, just as they feel sure that those high and

**ALMA ARCHER ON STYLE**

By United Press

It seems almost a dastardly trick on the part of Paris to throw every wench on our American streets into these platter-shouldered, cartridgesleeved outfits at the same time. Any shenanigan that can be worked out quickly and cheaply like a carbon copy of course goes big, but honestly there ought to be a law. Stores taking malicious pleasure in making women look alike, and the women, reprints of each other, assume an unjustifiable glow of triumph strolling through the streets unchallenged by police, and eluding ambulances successfully. The average American girl in the last ten years mastered the art of assembling the ensemble. It is asking too much now to have her learn the potent value of individuality?

Quite without rancor or venom, the uptown shops urging sheer organza as the newest note for wallets. Of all things. This sounds like an idea that might have been dictated but not read. Perhaps women are not expected to carry much heavy silver in their purses this season. Or perhaps they have not much to carry, which ought to make this an ideal organza year. As a matter of fact, the ruffled bags are sufficiently sturdy for ordinary dinner or afternoon responsibilities and are rare relief to many of the tough-hide purses which have been so overdone. And if you haven't infant control to consider, you might succumb to the prevailing fabric weakness, and match the bag with corded organza gloves. For real catapulting, add the organza scarf. That makes the only thing missing, poncho and horse.

Months ago Hattie Carnegie and some of the outstanding fashion seers said «Buy black linen,» but the few who did felt as conspicuous as a bare-back rider in a taxicab.

But that was months ago and it can only mean tragedy and salt tears if a girl can't have black linen in some prescription now. Tennis dresses with no back at all can't take a beating, and there's plenty of luck in black linen evening frocks.

Even a topcoat is not a snide idea and demonstrates one's stamina and resourcefulness for commuting without getting train-smearred in unreasonable quantities. At least the smear won't show.

**Anita Lizana Of Chile Hailed As Net Star**

By C. H. SERRY

United Press Staff Correspondent

SANTIAGO, Chile—The brightest star in South American feminine tennis today is Anita Lizana, the youthful Chilean player. She has no comparison on this continent.

Before the best players of Argentina, Uruguay and Chile, in the South American Tournament at Buenos Aires recently she displayed a brilliancy that promises well for her future.

Only 18 now, she first attracted attention at 12. Her first notable performance, which gave an indication of her latent powers, was at 14, when she captured the Chilean Junior championship. A year later she was facing adult players across the net and to the admiration of the gallery, she reached the semi-finals of Chile's annual major tennis event.

At 15, she defeated all comers easily, for the Chilean championship. In 1930, the same year, she played against Mrs. Holcroft Watson, then considered to be the second best woman tennis player in the world, who was here on a visit. Anita went down under the superior court strategy 6-3, 8-6, but the score reveals how narrow was the margin.

In 1931, Anita was sent to Buenos Aires by the Chilean Lawn Tennis Federation to compete in the Argentine championship, where the German international women players, Irmgard Rost and Cilly Aussem were present. Cilly had just won the French and British championships.

Anita first defeated the Argentine player Ana Mihura and then in the second round defeated the Argentine champion, Maria E. Bushell, 6-2, 6-2. In the semi-finals she encountered Irmgard Rost.

This was the most exciting match of the tournament. Against the German champion's faultless technique, the Chilean girl opposed inexperience and inexperience and extreme youth. But although the outcome was inevitable, she lost only by 7-5, 9-7.

Later, the German players, including Cilly Aussem, came to Chile on a visit. Cilly and Anita came face to face in a magnificent match. Cilly went all out, employing every article of the court to subdue the little Chilean girl 6-1, 8-6.

In 1932, Anita Lizana scored new triumphs, her tennis improving constantly. In the Argentine championships, she won the three competitions she took part in—women's singles, doubles and mixed doubles.

She is now in the last year of her high school course and the Chilean Lawn Tennis Federation proposes to send her to Europe next summer.

**STUDIO STAR DUST**

By ALANSON EDWARDS

United Press Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD—Strolling along Hollywood Boulevard:

Jean Harlow has a flock of pet geese. . . . Marie Dressler knits furniture ornaments during spare moments on sets. . . . Clark Gable has Hollywood's biggest collection of hunting rifles. . . .

Joan Crawford once clerked in a department store to earn school tuition.

Lee Tracy was head of an army instruction school in World War days. . . . Robert Montgomery can do horseback stunts. . . . Director Frank Lloyd uses a giant whistle to keep his sets quiet. . . . Director Henry King is learning how to fly his plane «blind.»

Asked if he liked Schubert, Jack Oakie said, «Sure, I had some for lunch.» . . . Mae West introduced silver nail polish to the cinema queens. . . . And has gone back to red polish. . . . Sylvia Sidney's nicknames include «The Brat,» «Funny Face» and «Skinny.» . . . Bing Crosby is building a house at Lake Toluca.

Dorothea Wieck's husband is a German novelist. . . . Marlene Dietrich makes Brian Aherne peeved when she speaks in German. . . . Director Russell Birdwell was in the expedition that searched for Nungesser and Coli, ill-fated ocean fliers.

Cliff Edwards' «turkey strut» walk was developed by years of comic stage entrances. . . . Connie Bennett has written poems which were published anonymously. . . . And was captain of a hockey team at a New York girls' school. . . . And likes chocolate cake best. . . . Thin silk mesh screens are used for glass. . . . Real glass reflects the lights.

Just my own ideas. . . . Year's best title, «I Loved You Wednesday.» . . . Year's best bit of acting, Janet Gaynor's scene at the telephone in «State Fair.»

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## GOEBBELS ARRIVES IN ROME TO STUDY FASCIST METHODS

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try for its severe penalties for infringement of its press laws.

The gramophone records, which Goebbels gave to Mussolini, were enclosed in a costly leather case, on which was a silver tablet bearing the inscription: To The Leader Of The Italian People, In Profound Admiration.» The discs also contained recordings of Adolph Hitler's foreign political speech before the Reichstag.

Goebbels was subsequently the honor guest at a luncheon given at the Villa Borghese by the National Fascist Union of Artists.

In the afternoon the airship, Graf Zeppelin, arrived completing its first flight to Rome, and landed at the Cimpino aerodrome, where its crew was greeted by the King, Mussolini and Goebbels. The three then entered the Graf and made a short round trip over Rome. Everywhere immense crowds acclaimed its flight. That night the airship left for Naples and Mussolini gave a gala dinner in honor of the German minister.

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## Seven-Man Plant Survives Depression; It Now Thrives And Pay Cuts Are Unknown

CLEVELAND — Charles Eberling merely smiles knowingly when so-called business experts start talking about the advantages of «big business» and large scale production.

Eberling will stick to his little «hole in the wall» factory located in the rear of his home. It is called the Eberling Machine Sales Co., employs only seven men, and is hidden behind a high board fence.

Before the depression, the plant's principal product was concrete mixers, but these machines, Eberling points out, were the «Rolls Royces of the concrete industry» and the demand for them fell to almost nothing.

«I had to hunt for something else to make,» he said, and

pointed to another machine. «That machine takes slack coal and presses it into bricks, which are automatically wrapped in paper. It's the latest thing in home fuel consumption.

«I haven't any time clocks, nor clerks nor stenographers, nor bosses, nor superintendents, but I get along fine. My products go out to all parts of the country, and I keep out of the red. I dare say last year was the best we've ever had.

«Folks sometimes wonder how they ever find me in this little place, but they do. We tackle some pretty big problems here. All my seven employes were hired when they were young men and I trained them. They're still on war wages, and don't know what a pay cut is.»

## Bootleggers Make Road A «Milky Way»

By United Press

WICHITA, Kan.—The 20 miles of highway between Wichita and Mulvane, Kan., became a veritable Milky Way when milk inspectors sought to stop a truck found delivering a sub-standard and improperly labeled product.

The milk «bootleggers» discarded cans of milk as they fled, the liquid covering the roadside as a high wind sent it spraying in the milk truck's wake.

The milk inspectors' car was painted a ghostly white and the windshield was clouded to the point that driving was made hazardous.

The bootleggers broke their last bottle against a culvert and gave the inspectors the slip as they entered Mulvane, leaving a 20-mile stream of milk behind them.

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## This Hen's Life Is A Lot Of Cackles

By United Press

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—A. J. Ison claims that any hen is going to have to do some tall laying to beat the record of a hen that he purchased as a little chick from a five and ten store.

«On about Feb. 1, 1933, this hen began to lay eggs,» he says. «She laid one egg a day for 30 days. Then after that she began to lay a double-yolked egg every other day for about 15 days. Then a few days later this hen laid three eggs in one day, all soft shell. Then after this she has laid two eggs a day twice a week since, all soft shell.

«She has been laying now for 90 days and still going good.»

## Right-Legged Man Swaps Left Shoes

By United Press

MAUMEE, O.—Accumulated shoes for the left foot of Otto Wilbarger, who lost his left leg in an accident 15 years ago, has prompted him to search for trades.

A local newspaper recently printed a story that Wilbarger wished to trade left shoes for right ones. Newspapers throughout the country reprinted the story and Wilbarger has received letters from many persons offering «to swap.»

Wilbarger has sent left shoes to persons in Washington, Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma, and Wyoming and in return has received right shoes.

## FRANCE HOLDS OUT ON 4-POWER PACT; WANTS REVISIONS

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four-power peace pact. The document, which he proposes to hand to the governments of the four contracting parties as well to the governments of the Little Entente on the day of the signing of the pact, contains the following four points: that the four-powers pact will in no wise prejudice the agreements between France and its allies; that France will not acquiesce in any attempt to raise the question of revision of territorial provisions in treaties; that all questions of procedure must be first submitted to the League of Nations which will be the sole competent, international organ, and that in the League of Nations France will unequivocally support the principle of unanimity including that of interested parties.

If and when the four-power pact is accomplished, Europe's two divided camps will have been united and the solidarity of the League of Nations will be assured. The pact will have a duration of 10 years.

## BULL MEAT PLENTIFUL IN PALMA ON MONDAY

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these Matadors performed in Barcelona and on Saturday morning they are expected to arrive in Palma.

The Empresarios de la Plaza de los Torros, report a tremendous advance sale for the Sunday and it would be advisable to purchase your tickets at the earliest possible date. They are on sale at the Treatro Lirico box office from early morning through the day.

The fights are scheduled to begin at 5: p. m. and special tram and bus service will operate to and from the ring from all parts of the city.

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# ON THE ISLAND

Colonel Clifford Harmon came to the fore with an impromptu and enjoyable party on Friday afternoon. Cocktails, champagne punch and delicious foods were served. The Colonel's guests were: Mrs. Nina Larrey Duryea who just recently returned to the Mediterraneo, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Leser, Mr. and Mrs. Eyre Pinckard, Mrs. Adel Van Rennsaeler, Miss Dagmar Anderson, Miss Jean Mac Millan, Mrs. Mabel Healy, Mrs. Eliot Paul and Miss Viva Liebling.

Madame Lena Schneider-Kainer, the well known artist, will return to Ibiza soon where she is reported to be in charge of the decorations in the new hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander G. Hadra have moved from San Agustin to their newly completed sea villa in Terreno.

The lady who has been causing much consternation to this department has returned to the Hotel Victoria from Ibiza. She is Mrs. Cleo Cotorell, or is it Mrs. Gwendolyn Cotorell? The two names have appeared in this column frequently, and confusingly to the friends of both persons. We sug-

gest that if you wish to see either of these elusive ladies that you go to Ibiza and wait at the boat landing as one of the two seems to make by-weekly trips to Palma.

Mrs. Braddon and her brother, Mr. Hugh Owen, will be among the missing at future social functions. They returned to England on Tuesday after about ten weeks on the Island.

The gentleman who held the lottery ticket that was worth one million pesetas last year, has become a summer resident of Terreno. He is Señor Xavier Fina I Coll of Barcelona. With his señora he is residing at the villa Pine Grove, Son Armadams.

Miss Alice Snyder arrived recently from Cadiz and she will soon depart for a visit of the French capital prior to her return to the United States.

Mr. Courtney Gosling of England and Mr. Frank de Schuylenburch of Holland, have taken a villa together for the summer on the Calle de los Baños 17. They located through the Oasis Touring Service in Terreno.

## TERRENO TO HAVE NEW BEACH RENDEZVOUS

A new rendezvous has been rising in Terreno. Its situation is adjacent to the Hotel Victoria and at the waters edge. S'Aiga Dolca is the name of the place. Though it is not yet complete it has already gained popularity.

An artificial beach will soon be built and one hundred dressing rooms have been installed to cope with the expected summer swimming crowd. Tea, cocktails and etc. will be served in the Palm Beach bar, on the sea front terrace and on the roof terrace. The roof terrace is expected to be exclusively for Americans and British and their friends, with the privilege of moving elsewhere if they choose.

The gala is expected to arrive one night this week.

## PLAUDITS AT PRINCIPAL RAMPER COMPANY WINS

The Ramper Femina Company, headed by Don Ramon Ramper and the Blue Jazz Ladies has finished its Palma engagement and has left for Barcelona, where it will play in the Circo Barcelona.

In its appearance at the Teatro Principal while here the Ramper company was warmly received. Especially good in the performances were the talented 12-year-old Lilly Pavey, who played 12 musical instruments, and Senorita Castro, who displayed much ability in a series of colorful songs.



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## Spanish Street Fair At Trocadero Was Successful Occasion

Palma night life reached an unprecedented height on Saturday night, thanks to Billy Martorell and George Dubost.

Those who embarked for Barcelona on Friday in quest of startling entertainment missed one of the liveliest occasions seen this year on the Island.

It all occurred in the Trocadero's, Jardin de la Potiniere, and under the supervision of the lustful Billy Martorell. The garden, which has few rivals in all of Europe was crowded almost to capacity with merrymakers who spun at ease around the dance floors to the entertaining music, dispensed by the plethoric, Brooks Cowing and his Merry Boys.

Special decoration graced the gardens and lanterns strewn throughout the wooded area added greatly to lend a delightful oriental atmosphere.

Unusual in every respect was the complete organization of the affair.

Upon the terrace there was a miniature fair with its ferris wheel, shooting gallery and other diverting amusements. And near one of the garden dance floors, an improvised bar served one peseta drinks and hors d'oeuvres. For special entertainment, three young ladies were imported. One was the well known, vivacious and petit Jola Lee, a torch singer with scarlet hair, who delighted the listeners with her sizzling songs, and Viola Mendez, a Mexican dancer who has been enjoying success in the Barcelona night-clubs, tripped the light fantastic to the satisfaction of the revellers.

At 1:30 a. m. a string of rockets hissed into the night to explode in the sky and flare into multicolored design.

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## Pullman To Offer Series Of Dinners First One-June 3

The first of a series of dinner parties will be held at the Pullman restaurant at 8:30 p. m. June 3. Reservations will be furnished by Bert Mullin and Brooks Co. until dawn. Johnnie, the manager, has planned a dinner that is promised to surpass expectations of the Island's most gourments.

This is said to be the first attempt in Palma to put on a dinner of these dimensions. The Pullman is taking to the idea. Already 40 reservations have been made.

It appears that the members of the foreign Colony, since the closed in finding a rendezvous of the Little Club have at last an intimate nature at the Pullman.

Among those who have made reservations are Col. Clifford Harmon with a party of four; Mrs. C. Waterbury; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Pike; Mr. Fred Beckman; and Mrs. Eyre Pinckard; Mr. Charles Goetz; Mr. and Mrs. Newton; Mr. Dake Knoblock and Mr. Mable Gump.

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Alaunia	June 3	Havre	Montreal	June 12	Cunard

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## BARCELONA NEWS JOTTINGS

On the 26th Italian air liner Icito of the Barcelona-Genoa service, on leaving Marseilles, was caught by a gust as it took off and fell into the Etang de Berre, where it rapidly sank. An American passenger, Mr. MacCoy went down with the plane and could not be saved. Signor Ferrari, the radio telegraphist, died an hour later of his injuries. The two pilots and mechanic and the other passenger, a Spaniard named Llanza, also received injuries.

The Italian mail steamer Duilio, bound from Genoa to Barcelona en route for Buenos Aires, arrived here rather behind her time on the 26th. It appears that at 1 a. m. that day the Duilio's radio picked up an S. O. S. message which omitted to give the position of the sender. The liner's commander altered his course and searched the Gulf of Rosas for the distressed vessel. Finding nothing, he turned northwards and continued his search along the French coast. All this while distress signals were coming through, but until 7 a. m. none gave a position. Making for the spot indicated, the Duilio found the French steamer Baltique, which had been damaged by the recent storm, already in tow of another French vessel. At 1 p. m. the Italian vessel with her 459 passengers reached Barcelona.

The London Club is holding a tea dance on Sunday at the Continental. It is stated that a

number of the British colony will be present.

Miss Joyce Mayer, who recently underwent an operation at the Protestant hospital, is making a good recovery and hopes to be out quite soon. Mrs. Whittick of San Cugat is also reported to be going on nicely. Mrs. Jones of the Seamen's Mission has been admitted to the hospital suffering from influenza.

Miss Darling expects to remain on the staff of the hospital till September. The first of the promised replacements of the two nurses who went home not long ago will take place in two or three days, when Sister Hoffman arrives.

At San Cugat Golf Club on Ascension Day the British colony celebrated Empire Day by a picnic and sports for the children. Among those present at the lunch given by the organising committee in honour of H. M. Consul-General, Mr. Norman King, were Mrs. King, Mr. and Mrs. Gagnon, Mr. and Mrs. Cretchley, Col. and Mrs. Leman, Mr. and Mrs. Love-day, Mr. and Mrs. Moles, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Armstrong, the Rev. C. H. D. Grimes, and Mrs. T. Hall. After lunch there was a short ceremony in which the Union Jack was run up and saluted by the British Scout Troop and Girl Guide Company, and the consul-general made a speech exhorting the youngsters to be loyal to the Empire.

## Von Dojmi Drives Speed Boat From Barcelona-Pollensa

Rolf von Dojmi, owner of the Casino Club, Puerto Pollensa, made an exciting trip last Saturday when he drove his new speedboat from Barcelona across to Pollensa Bay. He was accompanied by a capable German seaman now in the Puerto named Stefan.

The speedboat, which is a twelve metre craft with a 120 horse-power Mercedes airplane motor, was brought from Germany by freighter to Barcelona. It is capable of making nearly sixty miles an hour, but was driven at less than half-speed across the open sea stretch of 150 miles.

Dojmi and Stefan left Barcelona at three o'clock on Saturday morning and were scheduled to arrive at Pollensa some time in the afternoon. People aware of the trip lined the shore late in the afternoon awaiting the arrival. But Dojmi didn't arrive.

When darkness settled in and he still hadn't arrived, a call was put through to Barcelona to learn

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definitely that he had left. The Barcelona boat leaving Palma that night was asked to keep a lookout. Mrs. von Dojmi, with friends, then endeavoured to obtain a fishing boat to explore the outer bay, but no fisherman would agree to go out.

Learning that there was an English yacht anchored at Formentor, they went to the hotel and requested the owner to take up the search. The owner agreed. Party was about to leave the hotel when von Dojmi walked in.

He explained that he had made the trip successfully and in good time, arriving in the outer Pollensa bay during the afternoon, at which time he had the bad luck to have the mechanism of the boat break down. The boat drifted for some time and finally Dojmi and Stefan managed to keep clear of the rock cliffs and get their craft to a small beach between Formentor and Pollensa. Stefan stayed with the boat and Dojmi clambered over the hills to Formentor.

The speedboat, which also had a hole stove in its hull when landing on the beach, will be repaired and brought into the Puerto sometime early this week.

## New Airplane Base Planned By France

By United Press

PARIS—France's determined effort to improve her forces of the air will take a new step forward when a skeleton air base is established at Salon-de-Provence, 50 miles from Marseilles, on June 1.

The base will be used strictly for army and navy air force experiments and is to become France's chief air training school by the time the government's program of development and reorganization is completed. This is to be not later than 1935, according to the air ministry's plans.

Corollary to the Salon air school will be the land plane base at Istres and a new base, for seaplanes, either at Berre or Marnagnane. At the same time the air bases of Thionville and Strasbourg are to be abandoned by the army, leaving these fields, like Le Bourget, free for civil aviation.

New military air bases are to be established at Bordeaux, at Toulouse and at Orange, according to the air ministry.

## Dresses Are Made From Burlap Sacks

By United Press

BATON ROUGE, La.—Women have a new game in this country—making dresses from sacks.

The idea isn't exactly new, but it was not until the depression reached its worst that the project was undertaken in earnest. It has gained popularity in recent weeks, stimulated by a contest conducted by Miss Iris Davenport, clothing specialist for the extension division of Louisiana State University.

Flour, sugar, salt, feed, seed and even fertilizer and burlap bags are used. Stitches are pulled and the bags ripped open. Stencils are removed by allowing the bag to stand in lard overnight. Bleaching and dyeing processes follow. Then it is up to the individuality of the dressmaker.

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## Stall Aims Higher New Mallorcan Film Produced Here

Stall, of Stall Motion Pictures, Inc., with offices and studios in Puerto Polensa, has, in his latest feature film, «See Yourself See You», now showing at the Puerto, reached a high mark in Mallorcan-made pictures. This picture Stall Productions jumps out of the juvenile into the more mature purer dramatic medium, or plane. In his French and German pressors, he has aimed at the thule in films, a picture with no plot. Unlike them, however, Stall has completely succeeded. He has descended to no bourgeois level of presenting a Stall presents human beings as they are, off guard, unconscious in their natural element. «See Yourself As Other See You» a triumph of art over Cala San Vicente. For it was to San Vicente that Stall went on location. The accident of Miss Shiela's birthday party being there provided a high-class company of thirty artists. It was with raw material that Stall worked. The product, when finished, surprised to see itself, to say nothing of others seeing it.

In this picture Randolph Trench, as Tarzan, turns in the most accomplished performance. He runs him a close second the Ape Woman, Sidney Lincoln, with only a bit, stands out; performance with two small details is reminiscent of that of Charlie Chaplin with two rolls and two forks, but Chaplin's was crude comparison. Lorna Barley's work as she is caught in the tree with the screaming apes below, gives the effect of pure terror. With Nancy Jones and Shiela Rose in most credible performance. These two comely young actresses should go far. Miguel Roca, the young man who rescues the lady caught in the tree-tops of the apes, does an excellent job. Stall Productions announces that its next feature-film, already in production, will be «See Others See You», with a wealth of material to draw from.

By EL SANDALIO

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## Veteran Cub Scout Gets Enthusiastic Over Three Rookies

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concerning these lads.

About Stainback, Doyle said, «He's the greatest ball player I ever saw. I mean he's the greatest player I ever saw go up from the minors. He's ready now and he's going to improve with experience.

«He can run like a deer. He has a great throwing arm and he can hit anything. Like a lot of fine hitters, Stainback swings at plenty of bad ones, but he does swing, and that's why I like him. He doesn't wait out a pitcher.»

Now about this young Campbell, Doyle said. «Bill Campbell will make a great catcher. He can hit, has a fair arm and a good disposition. He'll be the Cubs' regular backstop before long.»

The matter of Henshaw is a bit different, according to Doyle, but he has plenty of confidence in the collegian.

«If he ever gets control of that curve, he'll be a great pitcher. He can toss that knuckle ball through a knot-hole and his fast one goes in there with a load of smoke. Curves are a little wild. He's little and he's light but he has heavy underpins. And there have been some pretty good little left handed hurlers.»

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## WINDOW SHOPPING IN PALMA

By BERTHA WELLMAN

You want to have beautiful eyes don't you? You don't want to be a red eyed female do you? This then is the ritual prescribed by beauty experts.

1. Wash the eyes in the substance of tea leaves. (About one teaspoon of tea to one cup of water.) Put it on with little pieces of cotton and then leave the pads on your eyes for four or five minutes. This prevents your lashes from getting brittle or chapped. You will also find yourself rested and relaxed. Don't get too relaxed though, you're not half through.

2. It's a good thing to put cream on the lashes and lids but you must be perfectly sure that there is no astringent in the cream you use.

3. Rolling the eyes is a very good exercise, though to some extent out of date. We recommend therefore that you confine your efforts to the privacy of your own boudoir. Look heavenward first, then a slinky look to your left ear, modestly to the floor and a quick one to the right. Keep on doing it. The longer the better for the muscles of the eye.

4. Now for the eyebrushes and make-up. One eyebrow brush is to be sneezed at. You must have at least three or four. (Wash them religiously after use, religiously mind you.)

5. Brush the eyelashes with your first fine narrow brush. Apply the first coat of make-up with your second brush.

6. Sit down and wait till it dries.

Apply the second coat of make-up with another fine narrow brush.

8. Sit down and wait.

And so on and so on. We're not going to write it all down literally. Suffice it to say that four or five coats of make-up should be applied, each with a different brush (religiously washed after use) and each coat must dry before the next is applied.

Some people like to wear Grecian robes while following the above directions. We think so too. In fact a temple is the only appropriate place for all that. But we're

not going to bully you into it. Such a personal matter should be decided for oneself, said she sighing.

Anyway after such a ceremonial beano you feel as though you must look perfectly ravishing.

It's no good waiting for dog days (nor prosperity either) to come creeping around the corner. No—the best time to have a permanent wave is in the spring before the weather gets too hot. You won't suffer so much and it's better for your hair.

The success of a permanent depends to some extent on your general health and the condition of your hair. You can't always change that quickly but you can and should stay away from all hair preparations for several weeks before you have a wave. You must use no oils, tonics nor rinses. Peroxide hair is the most risky of all to have curled. Peroxide dries the hair and makes it brittle. But if your hair has been properly dyed by a reliable hairdresser you need have no fear. Tell your hairdresser if you have used dyes of any kind so that he can adjust the heat of the machine accordingly. Another important thing; ladies with dyed hair should insist absolutely on a test curl. You may come away looking like a Mexican hairless if you don't.

A permanent wave improves the condition of oily hair, but if you find that it dries your hair too much put a little brilliantine on the hairbrush.

The method of winding the hair on the curler is very important. If the hair is wound from the ends towards the scalp then the ends will be more tightly curled than the hair near the head. But if the winding starts from the scalp you will get a perfectly even wave.

Dear Editor:

You must be a very busy man. But we were cleaning up—attic the other day and came across some very good pudding recipes for children. So many people have children these days perhaps the recipes would be useful. These recipes make just enough for one little child.

### Caramel Custard

One quarter of a pint of milk.  
Three ounces of sifted sugar.  
Two eggs.

Vanilla to taste.  
Beat the two eggs slightly. Mix two ounces of sugar with a quarter of a pint of milk and flavor with vanilla. Pour the milk onto the eggs. Put the third ounce of sugar in an unlined pan before you add the milk and eggs. Add a few drops of lemon juice and let it become a golden brown.

Here is another recipe. This one is for:

Orange Pudding  
Juice of two oranges.

## Air Currents Are Visibly Shown By French Professor

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tion of a chilled current into the warm air of a room.

Professor Magnan's experiments were conducted in his laboratory with the use of a hot air current set in motion by the combination of an electrical heater, back of which was an ordinary hair dryer. The blower of the hair dryer propelling already warmed air through the red hot wires of the little heater projected a steady current through the much cooler ambient air in the laboratory.

To make this column of air visible, Professor Magnan placed before it a non-silvered mirror and a low candle-power lamp of not more than six volts. The propelling column of warm air could be observed easily in the pale light. The Professor declared currents could be measured, observed, and followed in their reactions.

Three quarters of a pint of milk.  
One ounce of cornflower.  
One ounce of loaf sugar.

Now:—grate the lumps of sugar on the orange rind. Squeeze the juice from the two oranges and strain it. Mix the cornflower and orange together. Mix the milk and heat. Pore the heated milk and sugar onto the cornflower and orange. Stir it well so that it's not lumpy and boil for ten minutes. Put it in small wet moulds and leave to set.

Well I guess I'll set a bit myself. I do hope I haven't taken too much of your time.

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