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VOLUME III
 NUMBER 65

PALMA DE MALLORCA
 THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 1933

25 CTS.
 THE COPY

Afghan King's Brother Assassinated In Berlin

BULLFIGHT OFFERS VIVID SPECTACLE BEFORE BIG CROWD

Ortega Gave 2 Good Killings; Barrera Starred With His Final Bull And Lalanda Was Boomed Vociferously.

Spirit ran high at the Plaza de los Torros on Tuesday afternoon. Undaunted by the previous postponement the crowd milled enthusiastically and noisily about the arena scrambling for and arguing for their seats. The afternoon was perfect for such an exhibition. Extranjeros and natives alike were keyed to their highest pitch.

When the first bugle sounded loud cheers roared into the air and in a moment the toreros, presenting a pageant of color, strode proudly across the field to do a obeisance before the judges box. Shortly a youngster bearing a green box hurried across the field to present his gift to the great Barrera. The Matador opened the box to display a fore-leg of a bull reposing there like a precious jewel in a plush case.

A second bugle call cleared the arena of all except the toreros who moved about bowing graciously before the cheering multitudes. In

(Continued on page 4)

Remarkable Record Made By Two Men Flying Motorless Glider On New «Thermal Principle»

WASERKUPPE RHOEN, Wednesday—A new record of a very remarkable character was established here when Peter Riedel, of Darmstadt, a student glider and an amateur builder of motorless flying machines made a non-stop flight of 125 miles from Rhoes to Moselle. This is the first time a long distance flight has been made by what has been named «the thermal principle.» That is motorless flight whereby the machine is carried upwards as often as may be necessary by warm air currents until a new air column is reached, permitting the application of the customary known principles of

Arrested Foreigners Are Transferred To The Military Prison

The five foreigners, who were arrested Sunday night in connection with a drunken disturbance at the Hotel Mediterraneo, which culminated in the striking of a civil guard and the firing of a gun by another guard, had been transferred to the main military prison yesterday.

During the morning the maid of Mrs. Clinton Lockwood, the only woman arrested brought her food and clothing. Three of the men came down from their cells and the maid yelled at them, telling them not to say anything, pointing at the Post's representative and saying, «She is from the press.»

The Baroness de la Bruyere was also there. She had planned to play tennis with Mrs. Lockwood in the Terreno finals. She said that she would use her influence to help the imprisoned ones, but that the big trouble was that one of them during the fight had kept shouting at the guards, «Kill them! Kill them!»

Witnesses are still being heard. If at the end of 72 hours nothing detrimental has been established the five will be freed; otherwise they may be kept several months, it is said.

WORLD HAPPENINGS

OMSK, Wednesday—Round-the-world flyer. James Mattern, landed here safely after his 1500-mile hop from Moscow. After several hours of rest he continued his flight in the direction of Irkutsk. Mattern, so far, is 24 hours ahead of the record established last year by Post and Gatty in their famous round-the-world flight.

NAPLES, Wednesday—Mount Vesuvius is again in eruption, this time on a larger scale than usual. There is no danger at present, however. The chief lava stream is about seven feet wide and is moving at a velocity of 27 feet per minute. Professor Malladra, chief of the Vesuvius observatory, believes the eruption will last several days longer, but does not predict any serious dangers.

ROME, Wednesday—Mussolini, speaking at the opening of the senate, stated that negotiations for the four-power pact had reached such an advanced stage that its conclusion is imminent. In Paris a council of ministers authorized the French ambassador to Rome to accept the present draft, which also is acceptable to Britain. Notification of Germany's approval is expected quite soon, and when received, the pact will be formally concluded.

YOUNG LADY TREASURES BARRERA'S BULL'S EAR

Miss Gwen Walker, of La Portassa, was a very happy young woman yesterday as she proudly exhibited an ear from the second bull killed by Barrera, which he had tossed to her from the arena.

When asked what she intended to do with the romantic, but un-beautiful, object, she said that she would have it mounted and then queried, «People do have their ears preserved, don't they?»

Exchange Rates

By United Press

| | |
|------------------|-------|
| Franc in Madrid | 46.20 |
| Pound in Madrid | 39.65 |
| Dollar in Madrid | 9.82 |
| Reichsmark | 2.725 |

Want Ads in the PALMA POST bring results.

Railway Conductor Acts Bravely After Death Of Engineer

PARIS, Wednesday—Conspicuous bravery under the most extraordinary circumstances was shown by the conductor of the train between Paris and Melun.

Shortly after the train had left Paris a stoker opened the firebox to put in more fuel when an explosion occurred from the coal gases. The stoker was blown out of the train and was struck by a fast train passing at that instant in the opposite direction. He was completely mutilated.

The guard noticed what had happened but did nothing as he imagined the enginedriver would stop the train. But after the train had run with undiminished velocity through several stations where it was scheduled to stop the guard concluded that the driver must have fainted.

At great personal peril he climbed over carriages to the locomotive where he found the charred remains of the dead driver. The guard did not understand driving, but by cautiously trying one thing after another he finally brought the train to a standstill, thus preventing a great catastrophe.

MINISTER SHOT BY OWN COUNTRYMAN AS PATRIOTIC DEED

Noted Surgeon Fails To Save Man's Life; Assassin Said, «I Know What I Did And Will Answer For It»

BERLIN, Wednesday—Horror and consternation were caused here by the assassination of the Afghan minister plenipotentiary, Sir-dar Mohammed Azziz Khan, eldest brother of the King of Afghanistan, who was shot and mortally wounded at the legation by an Afghan student and died soon after being taken to the hospital.

The minister, who had assumed the Berlin post only last April, was just getting ready to leave the legation for a walk in the nearby Tiergarten Park when the 33-year-old student, Sayed Kamed, who was studying at Berlin University at the expense of the Afghanistan government and was wellknown at the legation, entered the building and after exchanging some words with the minister drew a revolver and fired several shots, one of which hit the minister right below the heart.

The minister was immediately

(Continued on page 4)

Long-Heralded Bull Fight Proves Quiet Affair In Spite Of Some Excellent Work

By A STAFF WRITER

Between 5:15 and 6:45 Tuesday afternoon in a circular arena on the outskirts of Palma de Mallorca six bulls were put to death by three of Spain's most expert executioners—Lalanda, Barrera and Ortega.

It was a colorful crowd and one that was eager not to miss a single part of the performance. For a fight such as the one they were witnessing is infrequent at the Palma ring.

Yet despite the glamor of the matadors and the perfection of the day it was a crowd that was

a little disappointed when the last bull sank to its knees, when the cushions started sailing through the air and the band ceased playing.

At least that is the impression many of the extranjeros got.

These matadors—Lalanda, Barrera, Ortega—knew the tricks of their trade. They knew the bulls before them. That is why Ortega was able to kick his second bull in the nose; why Barrera pulled the deeply placed sword out of his bull and watched the animal sink and die at his feet; why all of them could do pretty stuff with the cape and muleta.

Treacherous River Currents Give Man Substantial Living

By DAN CRUMLEY

United Press Staff Correspondent

FLAGSTAFF, Ari.—To the treacherous currents of the Colorado River, which has been the navigation stream of Arizona «seafarers» since 1850, Frank B. Dodge, of the U. S. Geological Survey, has turned to earn a livelihood.

Dodge, a member of the expedition that conquered the rapids and hazards through the Grand Canyon in 1923, has established a motor boat line at Lee's Ferry

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MADRID HOTEL LONDRES

For English and American People.

Auto Club Loudly Protests Proposal Of U. S. To Blend Alcohol With Gasoline

By RICHARD L. HARKNESS

United Press Staff Correspondent

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.—Alcoholic gasoline, proposed for national use in bills pending before Congress, will cost automobile owners an additional \$500,000,000 a year, according to officials of the Missouri Automobile Club.

«Motor vehicle costs would be increased by about \$500,000,000 a year,» the club's executive committee said in protesting against the proposal of blending alcohol with gasoline. «While corn has been selling for around 25 cents a bushel, its disposal through alcoholic distillation would make it cost motorists nearly \$1 a bushel.

The club, in attacking «alkygas,» asserted it would be cheaper for motorists «to buy outright

20 bushels of corn at 25 cents a bushel, thus removing the corn from the market permanently at a cost of about \$5 a year. The alcoholic blending scheme will cost the motorist between \$18 and \$26 a year.»

Use of the «alkygas» will lead to poorer mechanical operation of any automobile, the statement said.

«The alcohol blend will eat off a car's paint wherever it comes into contact with the finish,» the club officials stated. «Condensation of moisture within the gas tank, or in the gas line and carburetor, will separate the alcohol from the gas so that the concentrated alcohol will be pulled through to the carburetor, leading to poor starting.

«The use of «alkygas» will

(Continued on page 8)

Permanent Museum Proposed By French For World's Press

By United Press

PARIS — A group of notable French newspapers, headed by the literary and theatrical journal, Comœdia, proposes that for the Fifth Centenary of the Press, a permanent museum be established concurrent with the International Exposition of 1937, which will be held here.

The proposal suggests that the Exposition give a prominent place to this section, which would be dedicated to books, lithography and the press, and that afterward the material donated, or loaned, serve as the nucleus of a permanent museum, either in one of the exposition buildings, or in a special palace.

(Continued on page 8)

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

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HUSA

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The «Royal Scot»

A new hat for women is being manufactured in New York and will be called the «Royal Scot» after the famous British train of that name.

The complete train was brought over for the Chicago Century of Progress in order to give Americans and foreign visitors to the exposition an idea of the best in British rail transportation. Previously to steaming to Chicago the train made a tour through parts of the United States.

At every stopping place the Royal Scot caused the keenest interest and, among the young, much excitement. The difference between the finest of British trains and the finest of American trains was no doubt partly responsible for the interest. But we believe that the principal reason for the large crowds which clambered aboard the Royal Scot was the inherent interest most of us have in railway trains.

One notices this almost everywhere and among all ages and classes. Those chairs which you stumbled over in the hall are not chairs at all but are a rather immobile Royal Scot, Flying Scotsman, Golden Arrow, Twentieth Century Limited or Broadway Limited, depending what country the young «railroad men» were at the moment working in.

And in the toy shops, which of all the thousand and one things fascinate the young most. Is it not trains? Each year these miniature expresses are constructed more in exact detail and they become more expensive. Nevertheless they are bought much to the surprise of the small boy who never knew his dad to be so generous. But it is not surprising at all because the dad had been waiting until his son was old enough so that he, the father, would have an excuse to buy a train which he had wanted all his life.

Each new invention of a machine to carry men from place to place has threatened to replace the interest in trains but so far trains have managed to hold their own.

Why? Nobody knows.

FASHIONS IN PARIS

By MARY KNIGHT

United Press Staff Correspondent

Fairly dripping with fringe and smartness oozing from every smocked stitch that covers the hips of a white crepe evening gown, Augustabernard holds high the banner of her reputation. She continues in the first line trench of haute couture and is very definitely going over the top with her «Little Season» collection just shown.

The fringe of this model is fastened down in a smocked design from the normal waist to well over the hips, from whence it is freed and flows to the hem of the skirt which grazes the floor. The corsage is one of those draped affairs with a low lined back and front deco-letage.

With certain shoe manufacturers in the United States exploiting a new sort of mannish clothes on exhibit over there now, inquiries have been pouring in over here wondering what Paris is going to do about such a situation. A check-up has been made with the following result.

Feet still are feminine in France. That's the whole story in a nutshell, but we'll take the shell off and show you the nut too. «The mannish shoe has, and apparently will have, no place here,» says united opinion of the leading bottiers. «We rebel strongly at the suggestion of a clumsy man's type shoe for women. They are assured that only for active sports wear will their Parisian footwear tolerate anything approaching a man's shoe.»

Lylene is one of the many staunch supporters of the «Prints Charming» although her prints are of secondary importance to her woolens and rough fabrics which she makes up into very smart suits and street costumes for the «right now» and for the «coming fall» skipping bithefully over the summer period which links them together.

Two outfits stand out prominently in the Lylene «Little Season» collection which has just been shown to the press and private clientele. One is a «sort of a» hunting costume done in brown alpaca. It consists of a skirt, shirt and a estr aight, hip-length jacket, belted a rather Norfolkish. The second is a Monk's coat in turtle dove gray. The cowl is removable, but very convenient when it rains to slip right over hat, head and all. It is belted and fastens unobtrusively down the front, the belt terminating in the back where two silver rings joined by a silver bar form a dorsal decoration.

LETTERS TO THE PALMA POST

We have it on no less authority that Manuel Texidor, manager of the David taxi company, that a brand new club will soon be formed here.

It will be both intellectual and athletic, and will be known as the «Bumble Puppy Players,» the name being taken from the game to be played exclusively at all gatherings.

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STUDIO STAR DUST

By ALANSON EDWARDS

United Press Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD—Those who believe Hollywood is a hamlet overrun with beautiful damsels, please be advised that there are just 100 pretty girls here—no more, no less.

The verdict is handed down by Sammy Lee, specialist in feminine beauty, who acquired the title by interviewing 10,000 aspirants for pulchritude honors.

«By beautiful, I mean the kind of girl whose appearance on the screen simply blots out everything else,» Lee explains.

«There aren't more than 100 of that kind in Hollywood, and I've just paid my insurance so I'm not afraid to say so.»

Lee, who directed musical sequences for «Showboat,» «Rio Rita» and several of Earl Carroll's «Vanities,» now runs the music show at the Fox lot, and it is quite a job. I watched him select the classiest 50 out of 500 applicants for jobs in the chorus of «It's Great to Be Alive,» which introduces the handsome Argentine Raul Roulien, to American movie fans.

The girls were lined up 25 at a time. Lee walked quickly along in front, looking first at their teeth. (You didn't know they did that, did you?) Then the girls left-faced and he glanced at profiles. Finally he got down to ankles.

«Young ladies,» he told them, «you know there are more of you than there are jobs. If you aren't chosen it is not your fault, and I assure you it will not be mine.»

Once more he paced along the line, dealing out joy and sorrow. «You go, you go, you stay, you go, you go, you stay,» like that.

Another 25 girls lined up, in 10 minutes were on their way. Soon the whole 500 had been interviewed (that's what they call it, anyway). The ones chosen to wear clothes were taller, the dancers were small. But they all shared good looks.

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BULLFIGHT OFFERS VIVID SPECTACLE BEFORE BIG CROWD

(Continued from page 1)

the interim a monstrous brown bull was turned upon the field to dash excitedly across the enclosure.

Lalanda, first to perform, came upon the field to receive the wild cheers. After a brief moment of cape work the picadors were called into the arena to do some excellent and effective work. Then the Banderilleros ran into mid-field to do efficiently, their dangerous leaps into the air, never missing their mark. Then came Lalanda to dispose of the beast. At first sight it was evident that he had no desire to work closely with his bull. And after a few clumsy gestures the crowd began to display its disapproval. The killing was finally messed and the second thrust was necessary before the animal could be subdued.

Lalanda's second fight which was the fourth of the afternoon, was as miserable an exhibition as has ever been given by a first rate matador. Here the picadors made eight thrusts instead of the usual four or five, which weakened the bull tellingly. At the fifth thrust the crowd went up in arms, sounding long and loud their disapproval. The bull was the most dangerous one of the afternoon and when Lalanda came upon the field to kill he was met with frenzied jeers for not having called off the picador before the bull became exhausted. In his failure to work closely he again drew the native Bronx cheer. Before the exhausted animal he took no chances, and when he attempted to dispose of the animal he missed. A second thrust was necessary. The throngs were irked and cried to the judges to disqualify Lalanda. Before the exhausted bull, he took no chances and when he attempted to dispose of him, he mes-

French Seeress Makes Annual Forecasts; Prophecies Unusually Accurate As To Time

By United Press

PARIS—The most loquacious prophetess in Europe, the Brahmin Laila Hanoun, has revealed her prophecies for 1933.

The pronouncements of Laila Hanoun are received with relative seriousness and unblushingly read and digested by kings, premiers, dictators and lesser statesmen.

Leila Hanoun has to her credit an impressive list of prophetic victories, which number the Czar's murder, the fall of the Hapsburgs, the Costes flight, assassination of President Doumer, and the end of Prohibition, all of which were foretold with remarkable accuracy particularly in the point of time.

Here is her current crop:

One. In June Hitler will rock Europe with a bellicose demand that the Polish Corridor be returned to Germany. He will, however, quickly subside and disappear from the political horizon by reason of the concerted snubbing of Britain, France and Italy.

Two. Because of increasing Nazi excesses, Italy and France this summer will sign a mutually protective convention.

Three. France will increase materially her colonies in Africa.

Four. Britain, Italy and France soon will emerge from the depression, but the United States has not yet struck bottom.

Five. The United States will cede the Philippines and Hawaii to Japan.

Six. Japan will occupy Vladivostok blocking any Soviet military effort to intercede in Manchuria.

Seven. The proposed fourpower pact will disappear in a cloud of oratory.

Eight. France will suffer a major earthquake in the south.

Nine. Although France and Italy will increase armaments, there will be no European war for at least a decade.

Ten. The 1933 Nobel Prize award for literature will go to a Frenchman.

sed, a second thrust was necessary. The exhibition was a miserable affair for a first-rate and the crowd hurled cries of coward at him as he walked dejectedly out of the arena. Just an off day, but he had it in the wrong place.

Barrera in the second fight was faced with a fierce spirited black monster that snorted madly around the field. Barrera's men gave the spectators a beautiful exhibition of cape work and the banderilleros performed in expert fashion. In one charge the vicious bull caught his horns in the earth and the momentum sent the mountain of flesh to a head stand. He fell with a thud, regained his feet and snorted dangerously about. Barrera then came out to work expertly and dangerously

close to the bull and while the animal was still in high spirit he disposed of him with a well aimed thrust.

In his second fight, the fifth of the afternoon he displayed great courage in working against the fence and at times he feigned with the bull at arms length while he manoeuvred about seated on the low rail. This demanded great nerve as did his pivoting on one knee before the treacherous beast. At the second killing the crowd went wild and demanded the bulls ear and tail. Barrera acknowledged and sent them through the air to the frenzied fans.

Ortega walked off with high honors for the afternoon in his two exhibitions. He was the first to drop to one knee and at times

MINISTER SHOT BY OWN COUNTRYMAN AS PATRIOTIC DEED

(Continued from page 1)

taken to a hospital where at the express wish of the German foreign office a noted surgeon performed an operation which however failed to save the patient's life.

The assassin did not offer any resistance when arrested, saying «I know what I did and will answer for it.» Questioned later he declared he committed the deed from patriotic motives, aiming to overthrow the present Afghanist government.

he was in imminent danger when on both knees. In this position he took hold of the bull's horn to guide him as he chose. During his first killing Ortega undoubtedly played to the grand stand but his movements were very effective and beautiful to observe. Of a sudden he withdrew his sword to dispose of the bull before half of the crowd knew what had happened.

Ortega also had a remarkable facility for holding the attention of his animal. And his two killings were wildly applauded. Again the frenzied natives set up the cry for the tail and an ear and again they were acknowledged. Ortega's fanciful exhibition sent the throngs milling and cheering out of the arena.

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Old Time Bandsmen Recalled As Music Of Czechs Returns

By United Press

CLEVELAND — Recent revival of Bohemian music in Cleveland has brought to mind the famed bandmasters who made Croton Street, old Bohemian social center of the city, the musical center of Cleveland.

Old-timers talk about Frank Hruby, Vaclav Mudra, John Zamecnik and John Hronek. These were household names among the early Bohemian settlers here as much as Sousa was among the Americans.

Hronek is the sole survivor of that famed group of bandmasters. He is 68 now, and still is active in Czech musical circles. He plays a baritone horn.

Hronek's Marine Band played at the Chicago World's Fair in 1893. His sons now are playing with orchestras in Cleveland theaters.

Hruby, founder of the famous Hruby musical family, led the Great Western Band; Zamecnik was master of the Light Artillery Band; Mudra led the Cleveland Grays.

These band leaders vied with each other for musical honors in the old days. They had plenty of opportunity to do so, for scarcely a Sunday passed without a flag blessing ceremony in St. Vaclav's Church, and a Sunday afternoon was not complete without three or four parades.

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ON THE ISLAND

On Tuesday evening the final performance of the 1933 Chopin Festival came to an end as the music master Arbos led his Madrid Symphony Orchestra through a Wagnerian composition. The last note was drowned by applause and the conductor graciously responded with an encore.

Bach, Beethoven, Richard Strauss, Manuel de Falla, Albeniz and Wagner groups were rendered during the evening, but the great Spaniard's de Falla's composition La Vida Breve was most enthusiastically received.

At the conclusion of the number, Arbos, from his platform called for the appearance of de Falla who was seated in a box with the noted American pianist, George Copeland. He responded promptly to the shower of applause that followed. And after a short number by the Capella Classica de Mallorca, Mgr. Juan Thomas, its director, Arbos and de Falla paid tributes to each other.

In the lobby during intermission, Mrs. Leonard Liebling, wife of one of America's leading music critics was seen. She was beautifully gowned in red and white and her daughter, Miss Viva Liebling was gowned in black with a beautiful white wrap. Mrs. Samuel Strong and her charming daughter Miss Jean Mac Millan were stunningly attired. The attractive Mrs. Ellen Rost with her daughter and Senor Jose Ruiz were present. Others were: Mrs. Faith Seaverne with Senor Mascaro, Miss Alice and Miss Ellen Michaud were there with two gentlemen. Major Charles Goetz, Mr. David Mac Millan, Mr. Alex Burton, Senores Francisco Salva and Francisco de Sales Aguilo of the

Mayores committee were also among the many.

Mrs. Guy Holt and her little daughter Peggy, departed on the Wednesday boat for Ibiza after several months on the Island. Mrs. Holt is a writer of note and a publisher, and while in Ibiza she will continue to gather manuscripts to be published when she returns to New York to join her husband, who is also a publisher. Mrs. Holt expects to remain in Ibiza until August or September.

Mr. Wallace Furie who has been a house guest at the Re-guardts for the past two weeks, expects to return to his villa in Santa Eulalia, Ibiza on Friday to continue painting.

Miss Bertha Wellman, who for several months wrote the Window Shopping column for the Palma Post, departed for her home in America on Thursday. Miss Wellman will travel via London.

Says Despair Fills Ballads Of Today

By United Press

PHILADELPHIA — Modern songs are filled with a philosophy of despair and futility, in the opinion of Dr. Joseph Fort Newton, co-rector of the Protestant Episcopal Church of St. James.

«We're in a social slump,» he said, «and there has been a dimming down of the sense of the worth of life.

«The question most frequently demanded by youth today is a reason for life: a desire to know what it's all about.»

Dr. Newton spends much time lecturing to college students.

«Recently I heard Rudy Vallee say that four out of nine of the popular songs tell of weariness, loneliness and futility,» he said «I find in songs such expressions as we're dancing in the dark till the time ends—and it soon ends, and that we're waltzing in the

O'Brien Dedicates Short Story Book To Story Magazine

A magazine, instead of a writer, is to be honored this year by Edward J. O'Brien who has cabled from Oxford, England, that he is dedicating his annual anthology, «The Best Short Stories of 1933,» to the «Future of STORY.»

It has been Mr. O'Brien's custom in the eighteen years of editing his anthologies, which are considered the standard work on both the American and the British short story, to dedicate each volume to some outstanding writer. But Mr. O'Brien has broken away from this custom for the first time because of his gratification at the growth of Story.

He first championed this short story magazine two years ago when it was published in Vienna by two newspaper correspondents, Whit Burnett and Martha Foley. Last year in his best short story volume, he called Story «the most distinguished short story magazine in the world.»

Now that the magazine has been imported into America, where it is being distributed from the New York offices of The Modern Library, he commemorates its coming of age as a full-grown magazine. Seven stories from Story have been chosen by O'Brien for reprinting in the 1933 volume as the best of the year's output. This continues to give Story the record (now held for three consecutive years) of being the magazine from which he has chosen the most short stories for reprinting. The 1933 volume will be issued in June this year through Houghton Mifflin Company, Boston.

wonder of why we're here, and that time hurries by and we are here and gone.»

Dr. Newton expressed a wish that the youth of the nation might read «that great law Bible, Shakespeare.»

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Barcelona-Alcudia: Leave both ports Sunday at 9 P. M., arrive next morning at 7 A. M.

Valencia - Palma: Leave Valencia every Monday, 8 P. M. arrive Palma Tuesday, 6:30 A. M.; leave Palma every Sunday, 8 P. M., arrive Valencia Monday, 6:30 A. M. Via Ibiza, leave Valencia every Thursday at 8 P. M., arrive Palma Friday 4 P. M., leave Palma every Wednesday at 12 noon, arrive Valencia Thursday 6:30 A. M. (Stop-over in Ibiza about three hours.)

Marseille-Palma-Algiers: Southbound; leave Marseille every Friday at 6 P. M., arrive in Palma, Saturday at 2 P. M., leave Palma, Saturday at 6 P. M., arrive in Algiers Sunday at 7 A. M. Northbound; leave Algiers every Monday at 5 P. M., arrive Palma, Tuesday at 6 A. M., leave Palma Tuesday at 10 A. M., arrive Marseille Wednesday at 7 A. M.

Cruise Boats — Regular callers

Port Said-Genoa-Palma-Malaga-Southampton-Rotterdam-Hamburg Arrives and leaves PALMA, June, 8. S. S. NJASSA (German African Lines)

New York - Gibr. - Palma - Mars. - Naples - Alexandria - Beirut: — Arrives and leaves PALMA, June 9. S. S. EXETER (American Export Lines)

Liverpool - Gibr. - Palma - Mars. — Arrives and leaves PALMA, June 12, S. S. YOMA (Henderson Line).

Beirut - Alexandria - Naples - Marseilles - Palma - Gib. - New York: — Arrives and leaves, PALMA, June 17. S. S. EXCALIBUR (American Export Lines)

Marseille - Palma - Gibraltar - Liverpool: — Arrives and leaves PALMA, June 18, S. S. BHAMO (Henderson Line).

London - Gibr. - Palma - Mars. - Genoa - Port Said: Arrives and leaves PALMA, June 20, S. S. LLANDOVERY CASTLE (Union Castle Line)

Port Said - Genoa - Mars. - Palma - Gibr. - London: — Arrives and leaves PALMA, June 30, S. S. DUPHAM CASTLE (Union-Castle Line.)

Hamburg - Southampton - Malaga - Palma - Genoa - Port Said: — Arrives and leaves PALMA, July 2. S.S. USAMARA (German African Lines)

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TRANSATLANTIC

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|-----------------|---------|--------------|----------|---------|--------------|
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| Albert Ballin * | June 9 | Cherbourg | N. Y. | June 16 | Ham. Amer. |
| Minnetonka | June 9 | Havre | N. Y. | June 18 | Red Star |
| Berlin | June 9 | Boulogne | N. Y. | June 18 | N. G. Lloyd |
| Calgaric | June 9 | Liverpool | Montreal | June 18 | White Star |
| Conte Grande | June 9 | Villefranche | New York | June 19 | Italia |
| Amer. Banker | June 9 | London | N. Y. | June 19 | Am. Mer. |
| D. of Atholl | June 9 | Liverpool | Montreal | June 18 | Can. Pacific |
| Europa * | June 10 | Cherbourg | New York | June 18 | N. G. Lloyd |
| Ausonia | June 10 | Havre | Montreal | June 18 | Cunard |
| Veendam | June 10 | Boulogne | N. Y. | June 19 | Hol. Amer. |
| Scythia | June 10 | Liverpool | N. Y. | June 19 | Cunard |
| Leititia | June 10 | Liverpool | Montreal | June 19 | Cunard |
| Stavangerfjord | June 10 | Oslo | N. Y. | June 19 | N. Amer. kan |

* Ships carrying mail. Mail marked to go via a North Atlantic liner should be posted before 7 P. M. at the Post Office, or at the gangplank of the Barcelona boat by 9 P. M., THREE days before the sailing date of the liner. On Sunday, mail should be posted before 1:30 P. M. since it is to go via Alcudia to Barcelona.

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Palace Courtyards — The palaces of the following families are open to visitors upon request: V. von Oleta, Morell, Palmer.

Bellver Castle — Open from 8 o'clock in the morning until sun down, every day. There is a charge of 1 peseta.

The Lonja and the Provincial Museum of Beaux Arts — May be visited every day, including Sunday, from 10 to 12 o'clock in the morning; and from 3 to 5 in the afternoon. Charge 25 céntimos, free on Sunday.

Cloisters of San Antonio — lay at any time.

Arabs Baths — May be visited every day at any time. Fee voluntary.

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Soldier Meets «Buddy» He Buried During World War

By GEORGE D. CRISSEY

Press Staff Correspondent

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah—Life, for a man, is stranger than fiction. Harold S. Jennings recently met a man he helped bury in France 15 years ago, on an uptown street here.

Jennings, a wartime lieutenant, was summoned to Bordeaux, France, Oct. 8, 1918, to attend the funeral of his friend, Grant H. Wierick. He saw the flag-draped coffin, and listened to «Taps.» Then, 15 years later, he met Wierick face to face.

Wierick explained the mystery. He was desperately ill with influenza. The man in the hospital bed next to him died. Confusion resulted because both of the influenza patients had been students at the same artillery school.

Later, the mistake was discovered and corrected. But Jennings continued on with his duties and never heard of the correction. Both men came to Salt Lake City more than 10 years ago. Wierick sold automobiles. Jennings became executive secretary of the Utah Manufacturers Association. He died during the 10 years and more. Jennings never heard of the other until they met recently.

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BARCELONA NEWS JOTTINGS

At dawn on Friday arrived in Barcelona the army planes which are making a competition flight round Spain for the cup presented by the President of the Republic. They have covered the stages Madrid-Seville, Seville-Granada-Los Alcazares, and Los Alcazares-Castellón-Tarragona-Barcelona. The pilots spent Friday in Barcelona, visiting the Automobile Exhibition, while their machines were tuned up for the next stage; and on Saturday they left to complete their journey by way of Logroño and León to Madrid. The competition is a somewhat complicated one, points being awarded for high-speed formation flying, photography, bombing practice and radio work.

Thursday night's concert at the Palau de la Musica Catalana under the auspices of the Asociación de Música de Cámara, was a memorable one. The Madrid Symphony Orchestra, directed by the world-famous Maestro Arbós, executed a varied program, which included works by such different composers as Mozart and Stravinsky, Beethoven and Hindemith. Everyone is now looking forward to next Thursday's concert, which

Expert Sees Change In Railway Designs

By United Press

SAN FRANCISCO—Frank Witte, of Berlin, one of the designers of the world's fastest railroad train, foresees a revolutionary change in the design of railway cars throughout the world.

Witte, assistant mechanical engineer for the German State Railways, declared during a visit here that trains of the type of the «Flying Hamburger» particularly are adaptable to American railways, where long distances over comparatively level plains must be traversed in transcontinental travel.

The one-car train, «Flying Hamburger», makes regular trips at a speed of 100 miles an hour on runs between Berlin and Hamburg, Munich and Cologne. The car is a long coach, cigar shaped to reduce wind resistance, propelled by a combination Diesel engine and electric motor. It cost \$100,000.

The «Flying Hamburger» greatly exceeds Britain's famous fast steam train, the «Flying Scotsman», which runs between London and Edinburgh, Witte said.

Witte said six more «Flying Hamburgers» are under construction in Germany. It is planned to increase the speed to 110 miles an hour, and increase the passenger space, he said.

will be devoted entirely to Wagner.

On Thursday evening the long awaited Club de l'Abreuvoir was opened on the premises of the Bodega of the Hotel Colon. Gay throngs may now be seen there at any time.

Mr. C. A. C. Meade, the British vice-consul, returned on Friday from a prolonged vacation at his ancestral mansion in Normandy.

Mr. Simmonds of the R. S. P. C. A., who has been staying for some days in this city, left on Friday to return to England. He has made plans for extensive propaganda in Spain, which one would think had less need of this kind of propaganda than any other country in Europe. Which just shows that you never know.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall of Chicago are spending a few days here. Mr. Edgar H. Rue has returned from Valencia to join Mrs. Rue. They are the guests of Miss Marguerite Mayer. Miss Joyce Mayer is now out of hospital, and is leaving on the sixth for a two months rest cure in England.

White M. D's Lose To Witch Doctors

By United Press

WEWOKA, Okla. — Seminole Indian witch doctors in this section recorded a remarkable business increase after their incantations were followed by the recovery of Lena Fish, Indian youth, who, white specialists had said, would die in 48 hours.

Fish's ailment consisted of a fractured skull, received in a fight with Sam Tiger, another Indian. Tiger was charged with assault with intent to kill. When Wewoka and Oklahoma City specialists decided Fish was about to expire, a murder charge was drafted.

Fish had been taken home to die and Tiger had been rearrested, when the witch doctors intervened. They gave the youth strong brews made from herbs, and other healing remedies familiar in the tribe for centuries. They placed clay on his head and recited their traditional prayers. The Indian recovered.

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British Plan All Day 200 Mile Flight For King's Cup Contest

LONDON — Airplanes of many types will race all day over the country side, extending 200 miles north of here when the contest for the King's Cup is decided July 8.

Seven airdromes, six of which are Royal Air Force stations, have been chosen by the Royal Aero Club as turning points in the race. They are Felixstowe, Bircham Newton, Cranwell, Desford, Wittering, Henlow and Upper Heyford. Desford is the only civil airdrome in the circuit, but Royal Aero Club officials and observers will be stationed at each of the airdromes to see that competitors circle the turning points properly.

Starting at Hatfield Airdrome just outside of here, the race will be flown in four rounds, each round will be flown over starting and finishing at Hatfield. 200 miles and must be completed without a stop.

The courses for the four rounds are as follows:

First Round: Hatfield — Felixstowe — Bircham Newton — Hatfield (220 miles).

Second Round: Hatfield — Cranwell — Desford — Hatfield (206 miles).

Third Round: Hatfield — Bircham Newton — Wittering — Hatfield (193 miles).

Fourth Round: Two circuits non-stop Hatfield — Henlow — Upper Heyford — Hatfield (204 miles).

Only British machines, entrants and pilots are allowed to compete and all pilots, whether amateur or professional, must produce proof of having flown alone for 100 hours before the race. Almost every type of British-built plane will be seen in the race and they will be handicapped according to engine power and performance.

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Permanent Museum Proposed By French For World's Press

(Continued from page 2)

Five hundred years of printing, engraving, and newspaper production, it is pointed out, has constituted perhaps the greatest sustained effort in the onward march of civilization, and the division of this effort into three distinct sections—namely, printed books, pictorial engraving and lithography—and the press itself, is believed to form one of the richest fields for contemplative observation that exists in history.

It is practically certain that the future exposition will have a complete section devoted to books and newspapers, but with such a rich opportunity as Paris affords the collector, it is believed a great opportunity would be lost if the section were not made permanent.

ART IN REVIEW

By CLAIRE VAN SCOY

By CLAIRE VAN SCOY

A very satisfying exhibition of oil paintings by Juli Ramis is being shown at the Circulo Mallorquin until June 15.

One's first response is to the very able handling of attenuated color. There is a predominance of grey, with grey greens, lavenders and soft blues. Warm colors are used sparingly but with good contrasting effect. Lavender, a most difficult color, is introduced in nearly every painting with success.

There is a healthy modernism in the work of Ramis that is exhilarating,—no sloppy, unsubstantial forms, no attempts to startle, no unnecessary distortion or bad drawing. He has indulged his decorative sense without any sacrifice of solidity or three-dimensional power.

The plasticity, the movement,

the thoughtful organization in paintings 1-6-11-17 and many others is highly commendable. One of the largest paintings (without a number) depicting three women and a lamb, is deeper in color and perhaps more vital in quality than any other. The variation of surfaces is interesting and the flat masses of color remind one of Gauguin. Numbers 5 and 7 illustrate the artist's skill in portraying character.

The prices of these paintings are surprisingly low and one would not be making a mistake in purchasing from this young man, who is, without doubt, gifted with the highest quality of talent

VIDRIERIAS GORDIOLA
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Victoria, 8 — Palma

Treacherous River Currents Give Man Substantial Living

(Continued from page 2)

Bridge.

Fascinated by the swiftly flowing river since he accompanied Col. C. H. Birdseye on a three-month trip down the river to Needles, Cal., Dodge has resumed activities that began in the 1850's. The steam-powered side-wheelers of the pioneer rivermen, plying between Yuma and Needles, have been replaced by swift motor boats under Dodge's plan.

The history of Colorado River commercial navigation is traced back to the line operated by Capt. Isaac Polhamus, of Yuma, who piloted a steamboat between Yuma and Needles, a distance of 125 miles. A round trip record of 10 hours was reputedly set by the early day navigator.

Early navigators were content to continue their operations to the lower stretches of the Colorado River, leaving it for Colonel Birdseye and his party to make the dangerous trip from Lee's Ferry to the smoother waters at Needles.

AUTO CLUB DOES NOT WANT 'ALKY' WITH GAS

(Continued from page 2)

quickly dry up the film of cylinder oil on the cylinder walls so that a general disintegration of the motor will soon be in progress.

The Missouri club's protest ended upon a humorous note.

«Legislators are racking their brains in order to put additional taxes on the motorists under the guise of farm relief, and now are proposing the blending of alcohol with gasoline,» the statement said. «If these measures continue, it is conceivable that some legislature may propose to help the lumber industry by requiring a certain amount of sawdust in hot dogs.»

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