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Horse Races Will Go On Air Here For First Time

ON THE ISLAND

SPORTS WEEKLY, «REPORTAJES», TO BROADCAST RESULTS OF EACH RACE OVER NEW BALEARIC ISLANDS STATION, E. A. J.-13

Mr. and Mrs. Dorr E. Newton were hosts on Wednesday afternoon an informal tea and cocktail party in the lovely gardens of their casa, Son Vich in Esporlas.

Among the guests were Mrs. Samuel E. Strong, her son and daughter, Mr. David and Miss Jean McMillan, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hogen, who are the house guests of Mrs. Strong during their stay in Palma, Signor Tito Cungi, Mr. and Mrs. Homer White, Don Tomeo Monell, Mrs. Martin, Mr. Byrd, Don Pepi Moragues, Don Xavier Mas, Mr. Georgii and Don Frederico Ramonell.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Bower were hosts at tea and cocktails Tuesday afternoon to Mrs. Samuel E. Strong, her son and daughter, Mr. David and Miss Jean McMillan, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Hogen, Mr. and Mrs. Pinkard, and Mr. Homer White. Both Mrs. Pinckard and Mrs. White were ill that day and were unable to attend.

Mrs. Lucinda Reichenbach and Mrs. Mary Lee were hostesses at luncheon Friday afternoon to some friends of theirs from England who were cruising on the Homeric.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer White of El Molino in Establiments were guests at dinner Thursday night to Mr. and Mr. Eyre Pinckard, Major Charles Goetz, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Goetz, and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Pinckard. During the freak storm Thursday, a bolt of lightning dislodged a three-foot stone from the tower of their house, which crashed into the roof, destroying many old tiles. Fortunately no one was hurt by this accident.

Add strange happenings from the storm: Mrs. Mina Middleton sitting in her living room when she suddenly heard a noise like explosion. The next moment she was amazed to see the floor rise and a great gusher of water inundated the room.

Mrs. Kate Belt Perkins of 33 Calle de la Salud is confined to home with a severe attack of neuralgia.

Among the guests at the cocktail and tea party given on Saturday by the Misses Tierny to celebrate their housewarming were Mrs. Samuel E. Strong, Miss Jean McMillan, Mr. David McMillan, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hogen, Signor Tito Cungi, Mrs. Edith Bulson, Don Jose Cerera.

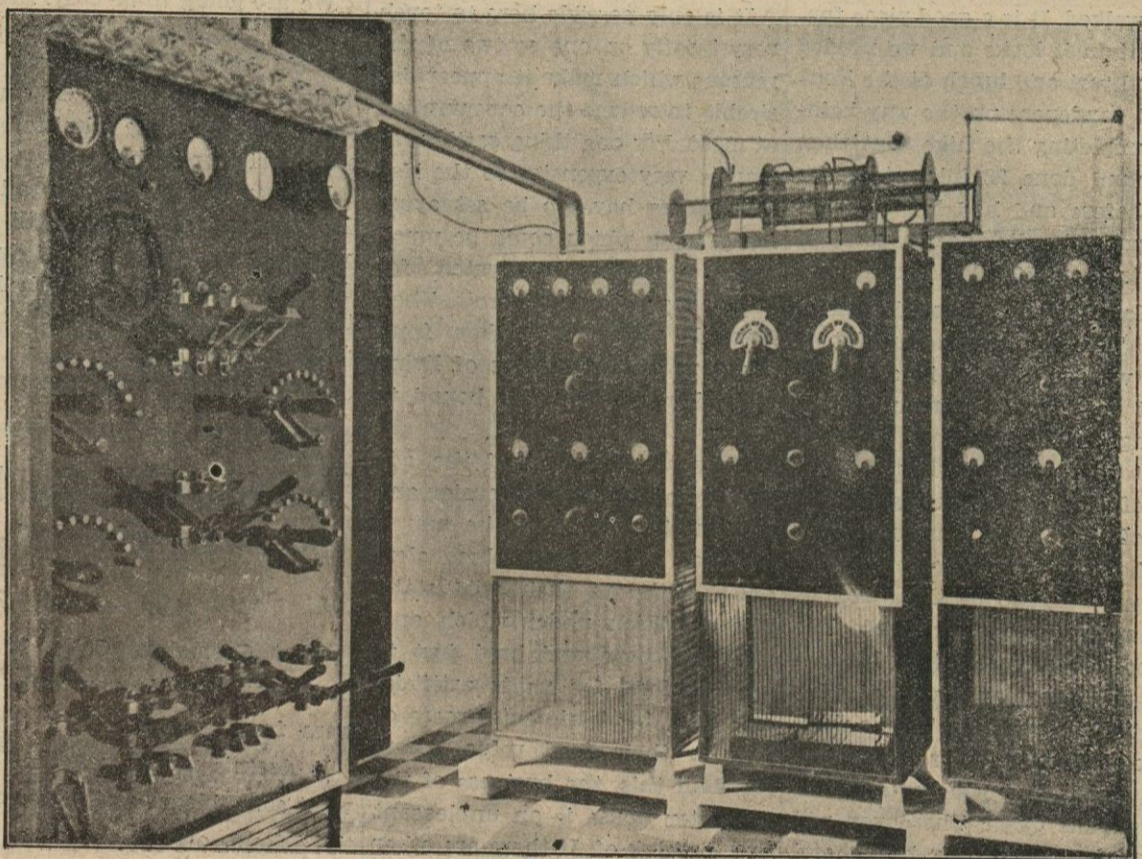
Mrs. L. W. Best is ill at her home, the Villa Margarita in the Calle Bonanova.

Mr. J. F. Requardt writes as follows: «To-night I heard «Die Walkure» with Jeritza as Brunhilde, Schoor as Wotan, and Lolle Schumann as Sieglinde and paid just 32 cents to hear it. Vienna is marvelous. Come on over.»

The lifting of the heat after last week's hail and thunder storms was the signal for the planning of several picnics in the country. One of the largest country parties was arranged by Mr. and Mrs. W. Deane, Dr. Jaime Rover, Dr. Bonet, Mrs. Woolf and Mr. and Mrs. Davies.

Mrs. Yvonne Arango left Palma for Barcelona last Tuesday. From the Catalan capital Mrs. Arango flew to Madrid and then to Seville where she was the guest of American Consul and Mrs. Ford.

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STATION E. A. J.-13

This Sunday the horseraces at the Hipica de Mallorca will be broadcast over the new Balearic Station E. A. J.-13.

The results will be sent through the air under the direction of the Spanish sports weekly *Reportajes*, which will become the first newspaper in Mallorca to sponsor a

broadcasting program.

The winners of each race, as well as the horses finishing in the money, will be given in Spanish first, then in English.

This Sunday, besides the horseraces, there are foot races in which the best runners of the Mallorcan sporting clubs are en-

tered. The results of these also will be broadcast.

The program has been entitled by its sponsors *Caballos por el Aire* (Horses through the Air).

Reportajes, in its current issue, gives the complete lists of horses entered in each race, as well as

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«Cocktail Balear», French «Réalita» Company's Moving Picture Of Life On Island Of Mallorca, Will Be Completed Here Next Week

«Cocktail Balear», the Mallorcan moving pictorial upon which the French *Realita* company has been at work for some time, is scheduled for completion next week.

The picture is in color. The color film, according to Jacques Constant, who has charge of the production, is being turned out by an entirely new process that is expected to add greatly to this form of photographic art.

The film is to be taken back to

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Daphne Merrick's Page To Women

Cala Ratjada Trip Takes Time But Is Well Worth Effort

The Caves of Arta are of course one of the special points of interest on the island. Personally I only know of them by means of pamphlets, posters and hearsay. The town of Arta is the nearest I have been.

If you stand by the church at Arta you get a lovely view across to the sea. One road leads to the caves, the other to Cala Ratjada. We chose the one to Cala Ratjada and walked. It is a good piece further than it looks and we needed a good rest and lunch at the Fonda at capdepera on the way before completing the hike. But then we had done 22 kilometers the day before and had lost some of our pep. The distance in point of fact is about 10 kilometers.

Cala Ratjada is a delightful spot. The country is undulating and wooded. There is a settlement of small houses dotted amongst the pine trees. A night spent there was about the most peaceful of Mallorcan nights. Not one of those pests, the radio gramophone withing hearing. There is an hotel, two or three fondas and a few shops. The Wikiki Bar introduces a note of sophistication and provides a spot of dancing for the evenings. Take a short walk of 20 minutes or so through pine woods and you come to the Playa Calle Goya. There you will find a lovely bathing beach and there are sand hills studded with pine trees. To my mind the one great drawback to Cala Ratjada is its distance from Palma and the inconvenience of transport. You can't come over for the day, it takes you the best part of a day to get here by train and bus.

Speaking of the day trip from here, you can get a bus at 9 a.m. any Saturday morning at the Fomento del Turismo on the Borne and you will be taken both to the Caves of Arta and Cala Ratjada. The cost is 13 pesetas. Or if you are a large party it is a good plan to hire a private car. The Spanish Trading Co. Ltd., Paseo Sagrera 11 (opposite the mole), will provide you with one. The price is 80 Ptas. This is undoubtedly the way par excellence of doing an excursion and is scarcely more expensive for a party than the bus.

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Want Ads in the PALMA POST Announcements on Page 10 today.

Food Cranks Cause Dislike For Diets

One is liable to be violently prejudiced against Food Reform and Vegetarianism on account of food cranks to whom the subject seems to be the most absorbing one in life. One feels that there are times and seasons in which to kill the fatted calf and let the cold salad go hang.

Still there is a good deal to be said for the partial elimination of meat from the daily diet and the intelligent substitution of other foods.

It is only possible here to touch very briefly on one or two of the reasons which make it appear desirable to reduce the consumption of meat. For one thing cattle rearing is very expensive to the Nation. Acres have to be set apart for grazing which could be much more profitably cultivated for grain, vegetables and fruit. Then animals which are taken from their natural wild ways of living and domesticated are bound to suffer.

They are deprived of the adventure of life with its tension and continued exercise in the search for food which keeps them alert and healthy in their wild state. The condition under which animals are born and bred just to provide food for us is artificial and must be detrimental more or less to their food value. Apart from all this, the business of the slaughter house is an unpleasant one to think of. If there are other foods of equal nutritive value, and it has been proved that there are, it seems desirable at least to get rid of the idea that one *must* eat a certain amount of meat daily.

The writer of this column is by no means a food reformer. On the contrary, she takes the view that the food reformer go a good deal too far with their rigid dietetics. People are not all the same. Individual tastes and idiosyncracies have to be taken into consideration. Tying oneself down to a food reform diet, by which is meant total elimination of animal properties from the diet, may take up more attention than one wishes to give.

Also the psychological aspect should not be lost sight of. To enjoy your food is half the battle. One may in fact, feel that if it is true that one gains in physical health one may lose in general well being. Too much attention to diet is as detrimental as too little. Still the importance of meat and fish is undoubtedly very much overstressed in most households and for those who are interested, the writer is going to follow up this column for a few weeks with dishes suggested as substitutes for meat and of equal food value. Superior perhaps, insofar as they are pure foods.

To-day is mentioned a list of

WINDOW SHOPPING IN PALMA

Rabbits beware! Angora wool is going to be all the rage this Autumn. Angora for frocks, for coats, for everything in fact except for evening wear.

We have all the dope from Beric who has just opened her new premises in Calle 14 Abril 23, Terreno.

Bunch shoulders have had their fling you may be glad to hear. The silhouette is slim as ever, and coats are three-quarter length or just slightly shorter than the dress.

We are going to be cosy. Everything is woolly, even blouses, and the old knitted sports coats are back in fashion again. Of course you wear with these a knitted cap and scarf to match.

Leather trimmings are all to the fore and checks are still popular. We saw a very smart duvetin three-quarter coat with leather trimmings and a checked skirt to go with it

Browns, greens and greys, espe-

cially greys, are going to be in favor. For the evening it goes without saying that black and white still holds its own. Once we get the craze for black and white we are hard to shift. Evening coats are hip length of three quarter long, no tiny jackets, and fur, you must have fur. Fashion insists that you should be cosy in the evening as well. Evening materials are moroccan, velvet and crepe remain.

During the week Beric will have in a large supply of the latest fashions on the lines mentioned above.

About Cakes

One welcomes a new cake shop with something different for a change. At Deutsche Conditorei, Calle Belvere 6, Terreno you can get a large variety of cakes of all kinds. I believe many of them can only be procured at this shop.

Casa Germaine Can Provide You With Flowers Grown On Island Or Imported From Mainland

Casa Germaine, Calle 14 de Abril, can provide you with flowers from anywhere.

It doesn't matter whether you want some bloom easily grown on the Island, one of the rare, difficult-to-raise Mallorcan plants, or an imported beauty from the mainland Casa Germaine can get in for you.

You will like dealing at Casa Germaine, not only because the flowers are lovely, but because the owners are multi-lingual—an advantage not to be sneezed at by people who have not yet learned the language of the land.

Besides English, a smattering of French will get you by, and of course Spanish is spoken, so the native need not fear to enter the

shop. The accompanying picture shows one of the cut-flower selections recently displayed at the Casa.

foods which replace meat: Nuts and pulses (butter beans, lentils) cheese, eggs. Ordinary cheese is more nourishing than meat; so are most of the pulses. Lentils are the most easily digested of the pulses. Butter beans are quite easy to digest if skinned first. Nuts supply the best protein of all especially if eaten raw. None of these foods need be eaten in large quantities as two to four ounces of protein daily, according to the activity of your life, is sufficient.

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Interesting If True

On another page of this paper is reported the opinion of Don Jaime Enseñat Alemany on the future courses of the dollar and the pound and their effect on Americans and Englishmen living abroad.

His assumption that it will not be long before the advantages of cheaper money will be reflected by increased dollar or pound incomes is interesting if true.

The Palma Post is glad today that it did not listen to advertisers a few months ago, when warnings that the dollar was on the skids were none too popular on the Island. This paper feels that, having forecast the worst for the United States currency last spring, it cannot be accused of fostering rallyhoo in printing Señor Enseñat's optimistic outlook.

Señor Enseñat's opinion, whether correct or not, is not without logic. Several hitches can arise in a program of currency debasement, but the benefits he looks for are not impossible.

If any flaw exists in his line of reasoning it is probably in his assumption that the cheaper pound and dollar will mean increased incomes from common stocks almost immediately.

A more conservative guess would be that stocks will continue to rise as money declines, thereby discounting increased earnings to come at a later date. If that guess proves to be true, then foreigners living abroad will have to be patient for a while, but in the long run, they will be sitting comfortably enough.

Conjecture at present is tricky business. Nevertheless, The Post feels that the prognostications of Señor Enseñat, and others of equal experience in the realms of finance, are well worth printing, in order that harassed holders of dollars and pounds may realize that not everybody looks with suspicion at those illfated currencies.

In a strange land, it is encouraging to know that not all the native population regards with distrust anybody in whose pockets jingle the debased coins of England and the United States.

THE NIGHT WATCH

Dear Mr. Editor:

Having heard that you are all in a lather, figuratively speaking, looking for a society reporter, I have decided to apply for the job.

Just a few lines to tell you all about myself. Back in 1929 (let's see, that was the year Woodenhead Sharples jumped off Dummer Shute's big red barn in a home-made parachute and hurt himself pretty bad) I was society editor on the Blasphemy, Arkansas, «Owl».

Now writing society, or «sock» as the boys call it, for the «Owl» isn't child's play. What I mean is, one has to be so careful not to let the names of the *hoi polloi* get mixed up with the handles of the upper crust, doesn't one? I remember when old man Slymie, the president of the Blasphemy Bank, married the garbage man's daughter, and I tell you, writing about that wedding was ticklish business, because I couldn't mentioned the garbageman's gal on the same page with the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Loyal Order of Bedfellows, could I?

I got around that one by just saying, «The bride was also present.» Tact, you know. Nobody left out, but nobody's dander up because class distinction had been trampled on, if you know what I mean.

The following random clippings from my scrap book will give you some idea of my style:

«Miss Gladiola Whiffletree, the prominent house guest, is preparing to leave the home of Judge and Mrs. Ira Shuffleboard after a pleasant stay (for her) of three months.

«Miss Whiffletree's departure was precipitated by the discovery in her bed of a lively lake eel, the property of Junior Shuffleboard.»
«A little bird tells us Miss Whiffletree is planning to camp for a few weeks in the old family mansion of Mr. and Mrs. Carmichael Spottiswood, who are not yet aware of the impending honor.»

Or this, in a more sober vein:

«Mr. and Mrs. Gaboriau Smith have returned from their sad journey to Ossining, whither they had been called to attend the funeral of the former's father.

«Mr. Smith pere died of a broken neck and suspended animation after plunging through a trap door. He had been living in retirement since last May, when his business partner, Mr. Thackera Jones, was found dead with a bullet in the back of his head. To the end, Mr. Smith maintained it was suicide.»

Or his Hymeneal paragraph:

«At an attractive military wedding at the office of Justice of the Peace Bailey, Miss Agatha Golightly yesterday became the bride of Mr. Amos Quickworker. The bride's father and six elder brothers armed with Springfield 30-30's, formed the guard of honor.»

Or the following paragraphs, penned on the momentous occasion when Nobility passed through Blasphemy:

«Not since General Buster passed through this city with the Sioux Indians behind him has Blasphemy been honored as it was today when the Duchess of Flourbarl, accompanied by a retinue of servants, a blue-blooded Pekinese and the Duke, changed trains here en route for Hollywood.

«The Duchess was received at the station by Mayor Putterbutt, the local chapter of the Shriners in full Zouave costume, the band of the Loyal Order of Bedfellows, the Ladies' Auxiliary of the same, and the members of the Blasphemy Rotary Club.

«The Duchpess of Flourbarl was particularly attracted by the Zouave costumes of the Shriners and was heard to ask her secretary if they had sold all their rugs or just forgotten to wear them.

«Young Willie Snivel, the Postmaster's boy, was the hero of the day, one of the Noble party actually speaking to him.

«Interviewed by the press, Willie said the red-faced Count in the knee-breeches asked him, «I sye, laddie, 'ave I time to get a blarsted glarrs of 'arf an' 'arf» before the train goes?»

The above clippings should show that I am familiar with society and am able to mingle with the *creme de la creme*. You know, Mr. Editor, how hard it is for a reporter to cover the comings and goings of society unless he can associate with them. And honestly, some journalists are so uncouth.

Now, I come from one of the oldest, if not wealthiest, families in Blasphemy. The court documents of Blasphemy contain records of my family as far back as 1840, when my great-great uncle Warburton attracted considerable attention as a cattle owner who might have gone far, had he only been a trifle more particular how he obtained his cattle.

What you need, Mr. Editor, is somebody like me to liven your paper up, and if you don't mind my saying so, to lend it that *je ne sais quois* of social position.

Hoping to hear from you in the near future, I remain,

Yours affectionately,

The Watchman

Said With Scissors

Maid (having dropped expensive vase)—«Those colored bits will look lovely in the rockery, ma'am.»—*London Opinion*.

The Congressman's wife sat up in bed, a startled look on her face. «Jim,» she whispered, «there's a robber in the house.»

«Impossible,» was her husband's sleepy reply. «In the Senate, yes, but in the House, never.»—*Log*.

A firm advertised for a stenographer and next morning was overwhelmed with applicants. The office boy was told to admit no more.

Shortly after this an aggressive lady arrived, and pushing her way past the others, demanded to see the boss. By this time the office boy had grown deaf to all protestations, and had but one answer. «Not to-day, madam,» he said.

«But I'm his wife.»

«Not to-day, madam,» was the inexorable answer.—*Boston Transcript*.

Matrimonial Agent—There is one other lady I can offer you—but I will be honest with you and tell you in advance that she has false teeth.

Applicant—False teeth! Are they gold?

—*Pathfinder*.

«You want a job as fakir. You say you can stand in one spot for hours and live for days without food. What have you been until now?»

«A rent collector.»

—*Der Wahre Jakob*

«Charge it.»

«What name?»

«Zazvorkinski.»

«Take it for nothing,» the druggist said languidly. «I wouldn't write Zazvorkinski and potassium permanganate for no nickel.»

—*Answers*.

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Assistant—«I did. It was half-past ten.»—*Buffalo Bison*.

Dentist—«You say you've never had a tooth filled, yet I find flakes of metal on my drill.»

Miserable Piebe.—«That was my collar button.»—*Annapolis Log*.

Salesman—«Yes sir, of all our cars, this is the one we feel confident and justified in pushing.»

Prospective Customer—«That's no good to me. I want one to ride in.»—*Washington Labor*.

«Why did you break off your engagement, Jack?»

«Well, we were looking over a flat when her mother remarked that it was rather small for three.»—*Chicago*.



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GAS COMPANY TO OPEN APPLIANCES SHOP IN TERRENO

The Compañía Gas y Electricidad, S. A., has leased a store building in Terreno, on Calle 14 de Abril, fronting on Calle Bellver, which is a short distance from the Plaza Gomila. As soon as alterations are completed this will be used as a branch appliance Store.

Noble L. Clay, the operating vice-president of the company, states there has been a tremendous increase in the use of gas and electric appliances and the services of the company.

The main office, located on Calle Morey, 35, is not a prominent situation and the new branch office will be more accessible to both the foreign colony and the Mallorcan families living in this section. All types and models of electric and gas appliances and labor-saving devices will be displayed.

It is the intention of the company to continue its policy of making these available to their customers at the lowest possible prices and the easiest payment terms.

«Cocktail Balear», French «Réalita» Company's Moving Picture Of Life On Island Of Mallorca, Will Be Completed Here Next Week

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France, where it will be «dubbed» for distribution in countries where several different languages are spoken.

During their stay on the Island, the directors of the picture visited many out of the way places in order to get «color» that is rapidly disappearing in the larger, better-known centers.

As the accompanying photographs show, the camera succeeded in catching rustic scenes and types from the interior.

Of the more modern places selected for that part of the picture concerned with advancement on the Island, there were Palma, where many shots were taken, Pollensa and the Puerto and Alcudia.

Only the finishing touches remain to be added to the work that has Mallorca for its laboratory, and these should be finished by next Wednesday. M. Constant believes.

After its trip to Paris, the film



will be packed back to Mallorca and some of the larger villages for the benefit of those residents and resorts, but who have not of the Island who are familiar had time to go in for any extensive exploring with the populous city of Palma

Hotel Y Playas De Canyamel To Open For Inspection And Inauguration Monday, Sept. 25

The Hotel y Playas de Canyamel will be thrown open for inspection and unofficial inauguration Monday when representatives of the press will be taken through the new establishment by the directors.

The hotel, as its name implies, includes an elaborate bathing beach.

The construction work recently was interrupted by the discoveries of important archeological remains, and the managers subordinated their own work to the unearthing of these historical treasures but in spite of this

delay it proved possible to get their own plans attended to according to schedule.

The new hotel is close to the famous Caves of Arta, which are of interest not only for their beauty, but because they play an important part in the history of the Island, having on at least one occasion served as a refuge for besieged Moors.

Eventually, the managers of the hotel hope to build up an entirely new resort around their present investment.

Plans have been drawn up for the construction of private houses,

ON THE ISLAND

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Mrs. Arango plans to return to Mallorca some time next week.

Mr. Ignacio Montobbio, director of the International Express of Palma and Barcelona, will leave shortly for London on business.

Arrivals And Departures

Among the passengers who left the Island Thursday on the Henderson Liner Kemmendine for London were Dr. A. Atock, Mrs. Atock, Mr. T. U. Wilson, Mrs. Wilson, Miss C. H. Bassen, Mr. G. O. Stewart, Mrs. Stewart, Mr. Stewart Jr., Mr. C. Pike Mrs. Pike, Miss E.

K. E. Weston Mr. S. H. Lockyer, Capt. W. J. Coe, Mrs. Coe, Miss A. W. Burn, Miss F. C. Hogan, Miss A. Sullivan, Mrs. Reed, Miss K. H. Hare, and Mr. R. J. Reed.

Others were Mr. H. P. Kelly, Mr. T. Dodd, Mr. D. M. Mitchell, Mr. G. F. Mitchell, and Mr. H. L. Laban.

Capt. E. J. Allen boarded the ship to travel as far as Gibraltar.

«REPORTAJES» TO BROADCAST RACES OVER NEW STATION

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the names of their owners and jockeys.

The distance of each race and the handicaps are also given, as well as other information of interest to followers of the race-track.

The broadcast is an experiment on the part of the directors of Reportajes, who plan to repeat it if the first air program proves popular.

The sports weekly, a newcomer

in Mallorca, hopes that its first appearance at the microphone will justify future programs, not only of the races, but of all major sports practiced on the Island.

Sunday's broadcast will commence at 3 p.m. and will close at 6 p.m. The program will be sent through amplifiers in the grandstand for the benefit of those who attend.

Have you looked at the Classified ads on page 10?

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INDEFINITE HUNTRESS -- By Robert McAlmon

WOMAN
(Conclusion)

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Red and Lily felt evasive towards each other the next day, but each regarded the other curiously when the other was not looking. Neither of them quite figured out how they happened into their impulsive marriage, and Lily felt that she had tricked herself. Red had been gentle, and she didn't feel any virginal resentment towards him. All antagonism had gone out of her towards him, but she didn't want marriage or him, she told herself. He was awkward or things were grotesque, and she felt in no way romantic about marriage or love or sex. She felt a sense of pity for him when Red introduced her to various men at lunch. His manner of pride was pompous and wished to conceal sheepishness as he said «Meet Mrs. Neill.» She wanted to laugh at the droll pathos of his manner which was perplexed. At dinner that night she made an attempt to get things straight.

«Red, do you want to go on? We are not what each other wants. We could call it quits now; go to the city and I'd stay there, and when I came back after a few months just let the whole matter drop.»

«What's the trouble, girl?» Red said, believing it needful to be a conventional and possessive husband with patronizing protectiveness. «Am I too rough for you? I thought you knew more than you do.»

«It's not that,» Lily said. «We didn't want marriage. We bluffed ourselves into it. We ought to love each other a little if we stay married. I suppose I'm funny. I've been in love with Dion Granger for two years somehow. I don't want him like what you did last night, but I get arm hunger and want him to pet whenever I think of him. I want to feel something that way towards anybody who's making love to me. That other doesn't mean anything to me.»

«Well, I won't bother you. You wait a while and maybe in a few days you will feel differently,» Red told her. «I know some women have to take things easily.»

«I don't hate it, but I only felt sorry for you, and I won't go on feeling sorry all time. I would just want you away. I tell you now, you don't ever need to be faithful to me that way, because if that's what you want, I'm no good for you. Maybe if you treated me or felt for me as you did yesterday for Dion things would be different, but you don't think my being hurt matters much, really.»

«Ya, I get you,» Red said gruffly, looking strangely at Lily. «You think I feel about Dion as you do, that's it?»

«I thought you and I had something between us maybe, in understanding how he can get a person.»

«We might as well stick to the marriage for a while though, I say, I was going to Minneapolis. I'll go today, and you take care of the restaurant. You say you can manage and want to do things. When I get back you will have had time to think things over.»

«All right,» Lily said, a new idea making her eager. «That's so. We could stay married, and if things don't go I can go into some business of my own, or raise stock. I guess I'm the kind of a woman who ought to be in business anyway I'm no home body.»

Within a month Lily completely managed the restaurant. When Red came back from the city he paid more attention to farms and bare land which he owned. He opened a real estate office, and was soon asking Lily's advice about all his affairs. Ole, a rich man actually, was pleased that Lily should want to become a stock raiser and business woman as his staunch and independent aunt in Sweden was. He gave Lily blooded beef cattle, and horses and daily she drove to the farm of Red's where she reared her stock.

Red, having married, believed he wanted children, but none arrived and Lily's attitude towards him did not alter to make her desirous of him. She confused him entirely, for he had a deeply rooted conventional and male attitude towards women and marriage. Strangely he felt faithful towards her, even when she submitted so indifferently to his few efforts at love-making. He drank more heavily, and always inclined to laziness, sullenly admired Lily's energy and business capacity, while letting her take his affairs more and more into her charge. He watched with strange emotions one day as she was regarding her blooded horses on the farm. There was more between her and the horses than there was between her and him, or her and humans. Later, one of his decreasingly brutish and sullen streaks, came over him, and he cursed her horses, which she gave more attention than she gave her husband.

Lily looked at him coolly. «Why, Red, you aren't jealous of my horses. We agreed to make the best of a makeshift marriage that neither of us wanted, but I have played square.»

Red didn't answer. Lily, for physical strength and for surety of attitude was the stronger. There was no use in his trying to bully her. She won; and the amiable, lazy, streak in him led him to acquiesce finally with grace. Still, one time when Lily was at the farm for three days, nursing her pet Arabian stallion, Red was disturbed. What kind of a woman was she? She treated that horse more lovingly than most mothers treat their children. He was sure that

should the horse die it would be a tragedy to Lily

Abab the stallion was well soon however. Red drove out to get Lily, and came into the farmyard to find her putting Abab through his paces. He pranced daintily, coyly exhibiting his sweeping tail and arched neck. After circling about Lily, who directed him by his halter lead, he pranced gracefully to her, and elegantly took a lump of sugar from her lips. Lily stood patting his glossy neck, before the stable man lead him away to groom.

«Lily you're a girl all choked up with protective emotions, and not a womanly or mother impulse,» Red said suddenly, bitter, but with a flash of insight rare to his mediocre nature. Lily looked abstracted

Several years after their marriage Dion Granger returned to town for the summer vacation from college. Meeting Lily, he complimented her on her happy marriage. Lily was preoccupied, remembering the emotion she had once felt about Dion. When she was sixteen, feeling herself an awkward hulk of a girl, she had been hopelessly in love with the twelve year old boy, and terrified both that he should know or that he might not understand. Dion still had a quality that got into her, but her heart did not thump at his approach. She was wondering what quality it was she wanted and now felt that she was missing in life. Her farms, her stock, her business enterprises, were not enough. Absent-mindedly she answered Dion. «Yes, Red and I are like lambs together. We don't row at each other. He likes being lazy, and I like doing things. Sure, it's a good marriage.»

Seeing Lily talking at various times with Dion, Red recalled her confession of regard for the boy. He pondered, at first thickly suspicious and inclined to be jealous, but after reflection he spoke to Lily. «If you feel the way you do about that boy,» Red did not call him Dion now; Lily's attitude made him feel estranged, as did Dion's added age, «I guess it's up to me to be a sport. Seeing how, you say anyway, we bluffed each other into this marriage, and don't mean much to each other... well, he's too young to marry you, but he likes you, and you're a strong, healthy, woman. I just want you to get what I'm driving at.» Red was embarrassed and ill at ease, as he mumbled.

Lily regarded him analytically. «It's not Dion. It's a quality he has, I once wanted what you're talking about, but not now, and I only wanted to hold him and comfort him. It was arm hunger. He seemed so fragile, needing to be taken care of. I know you'd mind, Red, You'd be jealous, several ways, if you thought I made a go at him, and it would have to be me. He doesn't understand.

You have ideas, that all woman want the same thing, Red, but I tell you, I don't and I don't understand myself any better than you do»

The next autumn Red went duckshooting but once. With each year he grew lazier and less inclined even to hunt, his favorite pastime. Having drunk much whiskey, Red got a chill coming home in a heavy rain. He thought he would be well in a few days, but pneumonia set in and within five days he was dead. Lily felt dumfounded and empty. With Red about she felt pride in proving to him how competent and fair and easy, sporting she was. Their relationship had been an easy, sporting, comradeship she felt. To keep from being lonely she went further into stock raising. Constantly she drove about the country, looking for bargain lands, or blooded stock to buy. She had become a woman of importance in the town and county now, because of her business ability and wealth. There was little of the lumpish girl about her now. For a time she was too busy to feel restless or to question whether she was happy. Only she felt a drive within her that insisted that she must not stop to wonder about herself. One day, in a fit of memory and curiosity, she wrote to her cousin Helga, from whom she had not heard for several years.

That day a mood of depression had her. In her restaurant she confided to her attorney, who lunched there daily, that there never would be another man like Red. Going into her room that night she looked at his photographs, and felt a pain of yearning. He had had moments of striking her as beautiful, or wistful. A sinking sensation came into Lily. The photographs swam before her eyes, and sometimes they suggested Red, but they became again Helga, and Dionisio, and even Abab, her pet stallion. In all of the heads was a nervously intense quality: a line of beauty which struck into Lily's heart and made her bleed for their torment and emotions of despair.

She was overcome with misery, feeling empty and nauseated in a vast unawakened realm of herself. What was she missing in life? was she strong? As strong as Helga, and was Helga happy, or perhaps needing her? That night she dreamed he changed to Red, to Helga, to a horse, which became again Red, and she felt herself falling into eternity, and awoke, startled, with a stale terror and sense of misery.

Upon awakening in the morning Lily felt so nauseated in the pit of her stomach that she went to see a doctor. He told her she needed a change, and a rest. She had overworked and was due for a nervous breakdown if she did not relax. She overrated the physical resistance of her apparently healthy frame.

«Perhaps I do need change. There are qualities in the world I don't know. I might travel, and find out about them. Fortunately Johnson, my farm manager, can look after my affairs if I stay away even a year.»

Lily didn't act at once however. Nobody in Lansing attracted her, and she hadn't many friends; merely business acquaintances. Still she knew Lansing, and a fear of new places was in her. Helga was married, and had children, so that Lily felt that she would be intruding should she write that she was coming to New York for a visit.

She tried to feel what she hungered for, to reconstruct some picture of Red in her mind to which she might remain loyal. That might calm her. She was too emotionally upset and honest now to trick herself however. It wasn't Red's kind of quality that ever bay, had meant strange, thrilled boy, had meant strange, thrilled, frightened emotions. Helga's fragility she had worshipped. Somewhere there must be people or qualities which meant similar ecstatic emotions.

Helga responded at once to Lily's letter, and Lily, knowing the handwriting, opened the letter with hands trembling with expectancy. This letter was going to solve things for her. She knew before she had finished the first sentence, and was triumphant, with a new purposefulness. Always she had wanted to have Helga with her, to take care of and protect. She had been a child not to have known before.

«Darling Lily: You said that I should come to you if I felt utterly without will to go on. I feel so now. My husband is living with another woman, and accuses me of being silly, and hysterical. He has never meant anything to me, nor have the children, much. I must get away. I want so much to come to you for rest, and to adjust myself. You are so confident and strong. Do you remember the hair I clipped from your head, years ago, it seems. I still have it and it always reminds me that there is brightness, and you. I'm too sickhearted to write more.»

Lily went with quick decision to wire Helga. «Coming to you at once, Lansing not for us, now. Plan a year abroad. We are saving each other.»

As Lily left the postoffice after sending her wire she felt exuberantly young as she had not felt since childhood. Helga needed her.

Encountering the doctor who asked when she planned going abroad Lily said gaily. «I'm on my way to packing and will be on the train towards New York tonight. Doctor, it's good I have money, because I have a strong feeling if there's anything in life that matters, I'm going to find it. I've been compromising too long.»

THE END

Ramis, Mallorcan Fighter, To Fight In French Capital

The Mallorcan fighter, Ramis, has been engaged to fight twice in Paris, according to an announcement made last Tuesday night in the Teatro Balear, where a number of minor boxing bouts took place.

Ramis last year was rumored on his way to New York to seek honors in Madison Square Garden, but his plans if he cherished them, failed to materialize.

The young fighter, who was taken under the wing of another, better known fighter, Vidal, some time ago will be matches against young French fighters who, like himself, are striving to reach the top.

If he is successful in his first encounters, the Mallorcan hopes to interest the big-time promoters.

Paris was finally selected for his major continental debut because of the general belief that it is rapidly displacing London as the fight capital of the Old World.

The announcement of Ramis' forthcoming pilgrimage to Paris was made from the ring between two of the fights.

There were six fights, running in length from three to six rounds. Most of them won on points, but Jover succeeded in scoring a knock-out victory over Vicens.

Boxing in Palma, now that the major bullfights are over, shortly will enter its best stages. The Pau-

GERMAN EXILE RESIDING IN MALLORCA EXPOSES HITLER'S METHOD OF REDUCING UNEMPLOYMENT UNDER NAZI REGIME

The following article is based on figures compiled by a German, now residing in Palma. The statistician is a competent observer of the «evolution» underway in the new Reich and is in no way interested in spreading untrue propaganda against the current régime of Adolf Hitler. The reader will note that the Hitlerites are given credit where credit is due them. Only when the propaganda of Dr. Goebels stretches the facts are contradictions offered.—Editor.

The National Socialist government of Germany is moving tremendous obstacles to create work for the Reich's great army of unemployed. Vast sums are constantly needed to provide jobs for the jobless, and these sums have been drawn from tax payers who have weighed themselves down almost unbearably to contribute their share of the load.

The Nazis have actually created no less than 300,000 jobs for persons without work—a splendid achievement, and enough for the followers of Adolf Hitler to boast ~~lino-unknown opponent scrap~~ apparently has been blown up for good and it is unlikely that any scrap with a fighter of the Ax-man's caliber taking part will be seen here.

However, a number of good scraps have been arranged to take place here during the next few months.

about without turning to Dr. Goebels and his state propaganda bureau for additional, fictitious figures of un-employment reduction.

Goebels, hard put to answer the call, grasped upon temporary jobs, automatically created by the harvest season, to tide him over. Goebels' official statistics made no mention of two important facts: the harvest workers would have found employment in the fields without the assistance of the government; and their employment is temporary.

Not only did Goebels' exaggerate the number of men re-employed by virtue of the government's efforts; not only did he fail to point out that many of the newly hired laborers will lose their jobs at the end of the harvest—but he minimized the unemployment figures right from the start to the extent of concealing no less than two million of the nation's workless.

The system whereby the propaganda bureau reduced the official unemployment figure to 6,000,000 was simple. Of the 8,000,000 jobless, 2,000,000 are outcasts, either because they are Jews or because they have been found to be enemies of the National Socialist Party. These lepers were not considered worthy of notice.

Having cut original unemployment to 6,000,000, German propaganda next proceeds to show that, at present, that figure stands reduced by some 1,500,000.

Of this number, the government can claim credit for 300,000. One million men found temporary work due to the harvest, but even now they are returning to the ranks of the unemployed. The remaining 200,000 have jobs not because the government solved the

problem, but because firms depending on state contracts were ordered to hire men on the penalty of losing orders should they refuse.

These 200,000 men have been found places on various payrolls, but to say that they have been given jobs would be an untruth, inasmuch as they have practically no work to do.

Skossyreff Accused Of Tampering With, Not Opening, Letter

Captain Boris de Skossyreff, The Weekly Palma Post has been informed by his attorneys, was charged with «tampering with mail» in the summons recently handed him in connection with accusations brought against him by the Marqués de Respaldiza and his sister.

Mistakenly, it now appears, this paper said a week ago that the summons accused de Skossyreff of opening mail.

Catholic Workers Return From Tour

Members of the Catholic Workers Society who have been on a tour of the Peninsula returned to Palma last Wednesday.

The excursionists made an extensive trip through the mainland, taking in Madrid, where conducted trips to the governmental palace and the Escorial Monastery were made; Toledo, Zaragoza and Barcelona.

In Zaragoza the pilgrims were received by the prelate of the diocese and were luncheon guests of the Zaragoza chapter of their organization.

In Barcelona the tourists made a final round of sightseeing trips before boarding the ship for the return voyage to Mallorca.

Americans Who Hit Guardia Civil Aided By Plea To Madrid

Manuel Texidor, Mallorca manager of the David S. A. of Barcelona, has stepped into the now famous «American assault case» with the request that his friend, Director General of Commerce Alfredo Sedo, intercede at the War department on behalf of Rutherford Fullerton, Roderick Meade, Walter Blodgett and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Lockwood, all at liberty on bail as a result of a fracas at the Hotel Mediterraneo last June in which a Guardia Civil was injured.

Mr. Texidor asked Señor Sedo to bring before his associate, Minister of War Rocha, the advantages to commercial relations between this country and the United States, should Spain see fit to show her mercy to the five Americans.

The Americans picked about the most formidable opponent they could find to enter an argument with when they chose a Guardia Civil, and it was long before the government could make an exception of their case and grant bail.

Bail was granted however, after they had spent several weeks in jail and it is now hoped that another exception will be made on the strength of the intercession for them, first by the American State Department, through diplomatic channels, and now by a Mallorcan. Ordinarily, cases of assaulting a Guardia Civil involve prison sentences of as much as eight years.

Señor Texidor's request for special attention in the case, as far as can be learned, is the first that has been made since the new government came into power.

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Reims And Its Cathedral Attract Tourist

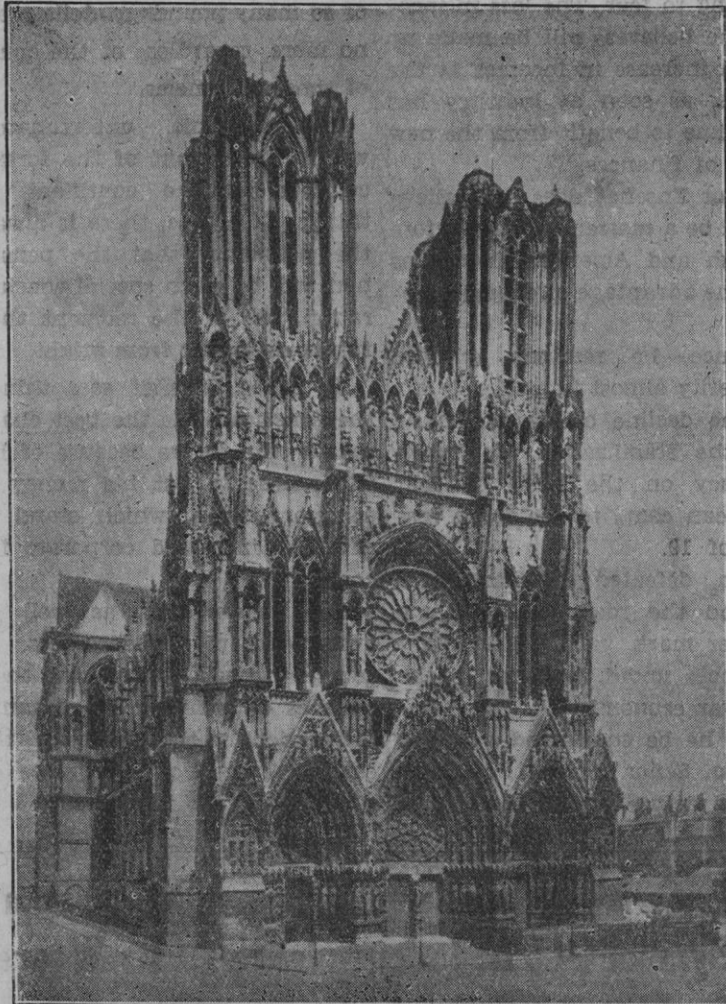
Famed Cathedral Not Reims' Only Interesting Place

REIMS—Although known the world over for its cathedral, Reims possesses many other places of interest besides that great edifice.

Among the most important «sights» is the Porte de Mars, an ancient gate to the city that dates back to the days of the Roman Consuls.

The architecture of this gate, which is still intact and barely time-worn, is pure Roman, with the rows of fluted columns that the Latins evolved but did not copy from the Greek.

Originally, the gate was designed as an «Arch of Triumphant», used for entrance into the city only by returning victorious generals and their troops.



CATHEDRAL AT REIMS

REIMS—This Cathedral City, is one of the favorite destinations of tourists in France both because of its importance in the records of the Great War and because of its conspicuous place throughout the entire history of France and even early Gaul.

As early as 49 B. C., there existed on the site of Reims a settlement named Durocortorum, which is recorded in Caesars Commentaries as the home of a tribe of Gauls known as the Remes.

The Cathedral of Reims, begun in 1211, became the occasional worshiping place of the French monarchs of the Middle Ages. In

history Reims is mentioned as Ville Sainte because of its cathedral and the number of religious visits accorded it by various kings of Europe. In spite of its religious background, it continued to be the local point of invasions.

Twice the Germans hammered away at the city, first in the Franco-Prussian War in 1870 and again in the World War.

In the last conflict the cathedral was badly damaged when the Germans, determined to drive out the French, set up a terrific bombardment.

Both the city and the cathedral have been reconstructed.

Aix-Les-Bains Visitors Enjoy Steamer Trip On Lac Du Bourget, Lunching At Old Abbey

AIX-LES-BAINS—Now that the heat of the summer is abating visitors to this resort are enjoying excursions on foot, or steamer trips on Lac du Bourget with stopovers for walks in the hills and lunches ashore.

One of the most popular excursions on the lake takes the traveler to the old Abbey Hautcombe, where in an excellent restaurant, as well as a large ground for picnickers

The Abbey itself is well worth the trip, for its large and beautiful chapel is open to the public every afternoon and occasionally it is possible to time ones trip to coincide with the simple but impressive services of the monks.

The steamers in service on the lake are within easy walking or carriage distance of the hotels, an advantage for the large number

There are, however, numerous signs of the terrific attack of the Germans.

The «Ville Sainte» is easily reached by the traveler who finds himself in Paris with a little time on his hands.

of semi-invalids who are unable to get around well

For those who are staying here a long time, many overnight trips are offered to break the monotony of remaining too long in one place.

Many visitors jump over to Annecy, an easy drive from here by motorcar, and either spend the night or return after tea or dinner.

Another favorite trip involves boarding the train or driving for a considerable length of time, but many make it. This excursion is to Geneva, where the re-convening disarmament conference is bringing together many of the most famous statesmen in Europe.

A few days ago a party left here in the morning, made Geneva in time for lunch, managed a trip on Lake Geneva to one of the Chateau villages, and returned here for a late dinner at their hotel. Too fast for most people, but possible.

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Fred Fuchs Reopens Bar International In Calle Bellver, Terreno

Somewhat tardily, Fred Fuchs last week reopened his Bar International in Calle Bellver, Terreno.

For some weeks Fuchs' old-time customers have become accustomed to the sign, «Opening Saturday». Saturday after Saturday went by, and nothing happened.

The fault was not the proprietor's, however, for the work of redecorating the place was held up by the masons' strike which started immediately after redecoration of the bar.

With the reopening of the International, Mrs. Gillitsen becomes hostess and co-manager.

Fuchs, once before, ran into difficulties when he decided to do over the interior of his establishment.

Last winter, he ordered the workmen in, had the old bar removed, and was all prepared to go ahead with refurbishing when a strike was declared, closing his bar through the profitable Christmas and New Year's weeks.

The latest job of interior decoration to which the International has been subjected is a complete success.

Green hangings cover the windows, when desired, and the touch of this color is a relief from the background of yellow and the dark woodwork.

During the interim while the bar was closed, the proprietor laid plans to provide customers with tea and light lunches.

Ateneo De Mallorca Selects Professors

The board of directors of the Ateneo de Mallorca has organized a series of classes for members and has selected professors to instruct the students.

Don Bartolomé Vives will teach the class of Esperanto. The «universal» language enjoys a considerable following in Palma and classes organized for its study usually are well filled.

French, most popular of all foreign languages with the Mallorcans because it is so often needed, will be taught by Mme. Inez Cochot.

Miss Marjorie Eliot has been named to organize a class for ins-

MALLORCAN ATTORNEY AND REALTOR TELLS WHY HE THINKS CHEAPER POUND AND DOLLAR MAY PROVE BOON ALL AROUND

Many people agree, no matter how hard they have been hit by the declining English pound and American dollar, that America and England may benefit in the long run by cheapening their currency.

Few, if any, however, are ready to admit that the Englishman or American living abroad will benefit for a long time to come by the debasement of their money.

Don Jaime Enseñat Alemany, Mallorcan attorney and promoter of hotels and real estate development, takes a different view towards the new levels of the pound and the dollar and the effect on Mallorca's foreign colony.

Señor Enseñat points out that a high dollar is advantageous as long as Americans possess dollars. The same goes for the pound and the Englishmen.

As long as the pound and the dollar do not decline below the point where the peseta would ex-

change for them at par, he sees nothing to fear. The loss in income, he believes, will be made up by an increase in incomes at the source, as soon as industry has had time to benefit from the new order of finances.

Señor Enseñat does not believe it will be a matter of years before English and American industries feel the advantage of cheaper money.

France, he reminds, enjoyed prosperity almost immediately after the decline of the old franc and the stabilization of French currency on the basis of four American cents to the franc instead of 19.

Even defeated Germany was well on the road back, with a cheaper mark, until political disturbances undid the work of the post-war economists.

Lest he be considered over-optimistic, Señor Enseñat paints a gloomy picture for the remittance

man or pensioner who is assured of so many pounds or dollars and no more, regardless of the course of those currencies.

These people, unfortunately, will be frozen out of the foreign colonies on the continent, he thinks. Of course, there is always the possibility that the pensioners will be given special consideration, but at the moment their future seems far from bright.

As Señor Enseñat sees things, the American has the best chances for the future because of his willingness to put his money in common stocks, which stand to share in increased corporate incomes.

The bondholders, as well as owners of preferred stocks, of course, will continue to have their incomes determined by exchange fluctuations rather than by the earning power of companies in which they are interested.

Silk Hat Worn By Vendor Of «Only Independent German Newspaper» Is Itself Something Of A Symbol Of The Independence Of Its Wearer

By E. H. HOOKER

There is a news vendor who takes up his stand at the corner of Pelayo and the Rambla. He sells only one paper—«Freiheit», an antifascist daily published in the Saar district, and proudly claiming to be the «only independent German newspaper».

He is a youngish tired-looking man, and he wears a brown suit and a top hat.

Why the top hat? To attract attention, no doubt, but we are inclined to think that topper has some deeper significance.

To those who associate the topper, like the eyeglass, with the more or less blue-blooded diehard, the idea of using this quaintest of all head coverings as a symbol of freedom will seem preposterous. Especially in a city where the only examples to be seen are those on the heads of undertakers and coachmen.

struction in English.

Doña Margarita Cerón will give a course of lessons on the piano and other musical instruments.

For foreigners, there is a class in Spanish instructed by Don José M. Eyaralar.

We are not so sure. Does not the cylindrical apex of the civilian authority, be he cabinet minister, civil governor or what you will, point a contrast to the spiked helmet or peaked cap of the military dictator? And does not its glossy but sober black speak a mute sartorial reproof to the red, black, brown, or other colored shirts of the new style partisans of arbitrary authority?

Moreover among the lesser, but still regrettable effects of the new political credo is the tendency to restrict our hard won freedom to dress as we please. The certainty that whatever color you may choose will be interpreted as having a political significance has compelled many a man to return to the white shirt of a blameless life, and the formal duds that go therewith.

It is not so long since the topper was the badge neither of a class nor of a profession, but the general wear of the man in the street. So we are told, for we are not old enough to remember its being worn by either cricketers, bus drivers, or policemen.

That reminds us that London's first «peelers» wore top hats to emphasize the essentially civilian

character of the force. Not till many years of hard work had proved that they were not the terrible instrument of militaristic tyranny imagined by the opposition did they venture to adopt the equally dignified but more convenient helmet.

The more we consider the symbol, the more fitting it seems. Whether we like it or not, the lover of personal and political liberty is now one of a small, select body teaching esoteric doctrines. He is also old-fashioned. What could better represent his refusal to be carried hither and thither by every wind of doctrine, than this aristocratic survival from an age when dress might be standardized, but the inside of the cranium was not?

We never paid much attention to our history master, poor man, and so we do not know who originated the saying: «The price of liberty is eternal vigilance». Whoever he was, he was right.

Liberty, like a top hat, must be zealously guarded against being blown away by violent gusts of opinion; sat on by the careless or malicious, or caved in by a blow. Its gloss is equally liable to fall a victim to time and neglect.

Strike Movement In Mallorca Spreads To Soller, Lluchmayor

The strike movement in Mallorca last week spread to Soller and Lluchmayor.

In neither case, however, did the situation become alarming to the local authorities.

The Guardia Civil at Lluchmayor reported to the civil government that some 140 workers had joined in declaring a strike and that the functioning of an important factory had been hampered.

The walk-out was orderly, and the peace of the city was in no way threatened by the discontented workers, the Guardia report said.

Soller, also, was fortunate, in that no disturbances of importance went hand in hand with the strike.

So far, the various walk-outs that have been staged in the Balearics have been extremely orderly, compared to those of Catalonia.

The little isle of Formentera was the scene of some disorder, but things quietened down in short order when members of the Guardia Civil took a hand, and any differences of opinion existing between workers and their employers seem likely to be smoothed out by arbitration.

Ibiza also reported a disturbance, but here, too, order was restored quickly and arbitration is now being resorted to in order to bring the workers back to their tasks.

In Palma, where the strike has been in progress for some time, mediation between strikers and employers continues.

Whether or not the strike is ended it is not thought likely that acts of violence will be resorted to or that illegal pressure will be brought to bear to force working masons to quit.

It stands, like its symbol, for many precious and perishable things; dignity, urbanity, self respect and its corollary, mutual respect between civilized men. All these things depend on a delicate balance of desires, inhibitions, and ideals. Let those who think these things are worth preserving continue to balance black felt cylinders on their heads as a sign of the balance within.

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The hoofers will be lined up on the race track during intervals between horse races, giving an added entertainment to the spectators.

The results of the races will be broadcast over the new Balearic Station E. A. J. 13.

Among those who already have signed up to compete in the races are:

Bartolomé Estelrich, Joaquín Bunase, Jerónimo Salleras, Francisco Bosch, Ramón Sampol, Lorenzo Soselló and Monserrate Santandreu Lliteras of the Club Deportiva Serverense in Son Servera.

The runners will be expected to follow these conditions:

The contestants must be present at the Hípica de Mallorca, in the office of the secretary, at 2:45 p. m. on the dot. At this time they will receive their numbers.

They must be prepared to be on the starting line at the conclusion of the third horserace for the first event, or after the fifth horserace, if they are entered in the second.

They are to agree that both events are to be judged according to the rules of the Federación Nacional.

They are to understand that the first race is to be over a distance of 100 meters flat, while the second will be over a course of 125 meters.

«Petticoat Lane» Of Dickens' Day Still Exists In London But Little Changed By New Title

By ERIC LEWIS

Known for many years as «Petticoat Lane» or «The Lane» for short, this district, which is in the center of Jewry in London, is now known under the unromantic name of Middlesex Street.

It is still, as its former name infers, a street market typical of east end London, but by tradition, and one almost might say by ancient right, it is much more than that.

According to Dickens in «Oliver Twist», The Lane was one of the favorite training grounds for Fagin's pupils, «The Artful Dodger» and his like. They would mix amongst the surging crowd, back and forth here and there, and invariably come out with at least half a dozen silk handkerchiefs, or «wipes» as the slang term went.

This may or may not be true. My experience of The Lane goes back about 40 years and embraces a more law abiding period than that Dickens portrayed in Oliver Twist. I can only assert that my pocket has never been picked, possibly because I don't as a rule look a promising or lucrative victim and maybe for the reason that I generally take precautions when in any crowd.

My recollection of The Lane is that it is one of the most colorful markets one could possibly imagine. If you wish to be amused and don't mind a certain amount of coarseness of expression (which is really a part of the environment), all you have to do is listen

The following prizes have been set up:

First race: 125 pesetas to the winner, 75 pesetas to the runner coming in second, 50 to the third and 25 to the fourth. The above amounts will be awarded to runners finishing in the money in each race.

to two rival sellers of the same goods going in for the telling off stakes.

We may imagine that a worthy vendor of ready made «slops» has reached the stage when he is beginning to convince a few cash customers that his reach-me-downs might not be so bad after all.

Then the fun begins. His rival, who generally owns a stentorian voice, or if he does not, manages to get over with the crowd in some original way, commences his tale of woe.

«Laydies and Gents», he bawls, «Don't you be led astray by that brasted Blankety blank, blank. D'ye know w'ere 'e gits 'is clobber from an' 'as the cheek ter hoffer it ter you, I'll tell yer.» Origin of clothes supply drowned by indignant protest from original vendor. Many appeals to the Deity and cursings applied to each family's fourth generation and eventually both parties do a fair business. Those in the know will find both these worthies having a friendly meal later in an adjacent coffee shop. Their vituperative methods are just a trick to attract a crowd, that's all.

The great day to visit The Lane is on Sunday morning, a rather peculiar time for England but allowable in the Jewish quarter. Now-a-days there are plenty of policemen to see fair play but apart from that practically all the old features remain.

Many real bargains may be purchased there and it is not uncommon to observe well-dressed ladies patronising the stalls and as keen as their humbler sisters for a low priced deal. It is also considered one of the sights of London (though not on the guide books) for its quaintness of atmosphere and the lurid nature of its language.

Want Ads in the PALMA POST bring results

Quinto Caldentey To Quit Bullring Career Because Of Ill Health

Quinto Caldentey, the Mallorcan torero who, a week ago, made up for a poor performance in the Plaza de Toros by one of the finest exhibitions of sheer courage ever seen in the local arena, has decided to retire.

Quinto's decision was announced by his father in a long letter to the Mallorcan daily press.

The father explained that the young novillero is not in the best of health and that he is not up to the rigors of the arena. The retirement, he added, is a source of great relief to himself and his wife.

Señor Caldentey thanked the press for its concern for the future of Quinto, who entered the Press Association corrida last Sunday when it was apparent, even to people in the audience, that he was in poor physical condition.

Following the press bullfight, the Palma bullfight critics urged Quinto to retire on the ground that he is not strong enough for the dangerous art.

None of the local writers was able to give the young novillero (he is only 21) credit for great ability at his chosen profession, but all were warm in their praise of his courage under circumstances that would have sent many a stronger, more skilful torero scuttling out of the arena.

The family of Quinto is well-known in Mallorca and the press was anxious lest his continued appearance in the bullring be too great a strain on his mother and father, both of whom are held in high esteem by journalists who know them.

Quinto's retirement deprives the art of one of the bravest of its exponents, but there is little doubt that his continued practice of the profession would eventually result in his serious injury or even death, and for that reason his friends are glad he has chosen the course advised by them.

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The management of the Hotel Miramar, in Puerto de Alcudia, last week announced that they had engaged the Spanish guitarist, Francisco Calleja, to play at their Saturday night gala.

The program arranged for the Calleja concert included «Danza Española», «Fandangillo» and «Preludio» of Moreno Horroba, «Recuerdos de la Alhambra» and a Chopin nocturne. A second part of the program included selections from Schumann, Felipe Calleja, M. de Falla, Albéniz and the artist, Francisco Calleja, himself.

Señor Calleja is well-known in Palma, perhaps better than on the successful concerts here.

The guitarist, with the Spanish artist, Segovial, is rated by critics as the best playing in the world today.

Besides the concerts, the managers of the hotel planned several other entertainments, including a triple feature moving picture.

The films were «La Calle de la Paz», «Prisionera del Amor» and «El Americano».

After the moving picture there was dancing to music provided by the popular «Pollensa Jazz» orchestra.

The proprietors of the hotel arranged a gala designed to be one of the most elaborate ever held on the other side of the Island, and the largest in the resort of Puerto de Alcudia.

Because of the number of entertainments offered, it was considered advisable to announce the opening hour for the early evening, eight o'clock having been set.

THINKING IT OVER

By DICK HARTER

There is considerable food for thought in the comparative theatrical situations in London and New York. In using the term theatrical we refer only to the so-called legitimate stage.

In the former city more than 20 attractions of that variety are having profitable runs. In the latter there were only seven, according to the latest information we have been able to acquire, although an English friend placed the figure at four.

One of the plays that is having the in the British capital is «Richard of Bordeaux», serious historical drama dealing with the life and reign of Richard II of England.

John Geilgud plays the title role in that production. He is a grandson of Ellen Terry, one of the greatest actresses in the history of the English stage.

We mention the case of John Geilgud's success for a specific reason. We cannot help wondering if it is not the tradition behind the English stage that is responsible for keeping it in a more healthy state than that of its American sister.

The point we wish to make is that for generations England has produced long lines of distinguished actors. That is the sons, grandsons and great grandsons of actors have followed the chosen art of their ancestors. By that means a stage aristocracy has been established.

The result is that the names of those families have become household words. They enjoy unimpeachable social positions. There is intense interest in all their appearances. People flock to the theaters to see them perform regardless of the vehicle of the moment.

The status of the English actors has been enhanced because of the official recognition given to their art. Not infrequently they have been knighted for distinguished work on the stage.

The stage condition is somewhat different in America. It is true that there are families that have produced numerous actors. The tribe of Barrymore is probably the most outstanding in that respect. The Bennetts, Richard, pere, Constance and Barbara, daughters, bid fair to rival the Barrymores if they continue to hand down their talents to posterity. There are others, but they are seldom accorded the same respect as is given to their English contemporaries.

There was a not very distant time in the United States when actors were regarded by the average citizen as persons to be shunned as wicked and unclean. Fortunately that time is passed. The social position of the theatrically great is reaching the place it deserves.

It is to be hoped that it will not be a very long time before Americans recognize good actors in the manner in which they deserve. When such a state of affairs becomes a reality, it is quite likely that the prestige and prosperity of the stage will be restored.

Scottie's Bar Of Puerto Pollensa Being Remodeled

PUERTO POLLENSA—Scottie's Bar, oldest of the Puerto's thirst quenching emporiums, is going to have its face lifted.

The bar, which is now owned by Es Pins and managed by Peter Craig, ex-ski jumper, will be shut down on October 7, to reopen in about three days as a French Auberge.

The proprietors intend to elaborate on the present kitchen facilities in order to be able to turn out regular meals for as many people as may turn up for lunch or dinner.

According to Mr. Craig, the new order of things will in no way lessen the attention to those customers whose primary interest is confined to the bar.

Lorna's Bar was the scene of an unusual gala recently when two of the customers, finding co-proprietors, Mrs. Lorna Barley and Dr. Trautner laid up, took over their white jackets and aprons and saved the evening.

Captain Barley and Mr. Galt Duane were the saviors. Thanks to their hastily acquired knowledge of the caterer's art, the evening went off without incident.

Mrs. Garley was taken ill shortly before the gala, while Dr. Trautner, though up and around, was rendered useless for manual labor due to an infected thumb.

The season of the Pollensa Sailing Club has come to a close, as far as formal regattas are concerned.

A number of successful races were held during the summer and a few weeks ago winning skippers were awarded prizes at a gala in the Dos Palmas Tea House.

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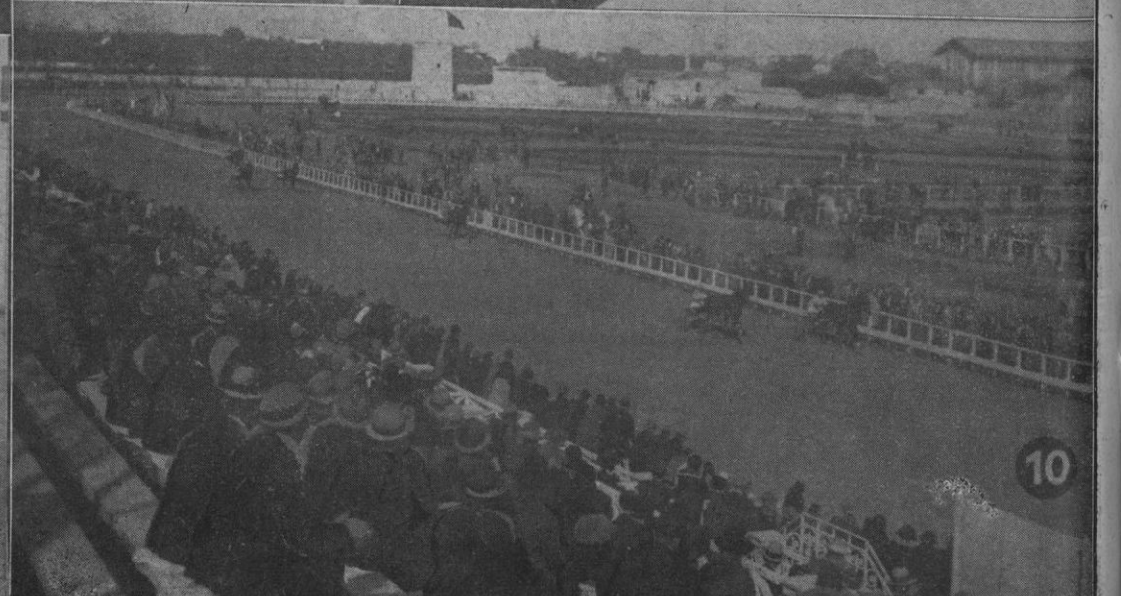
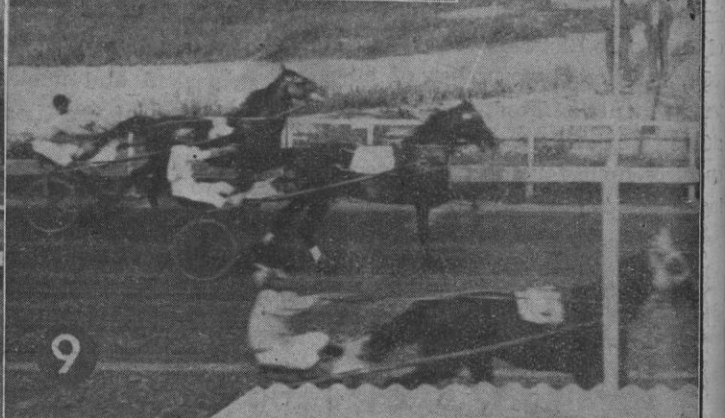
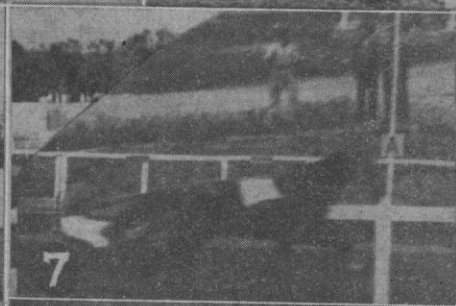
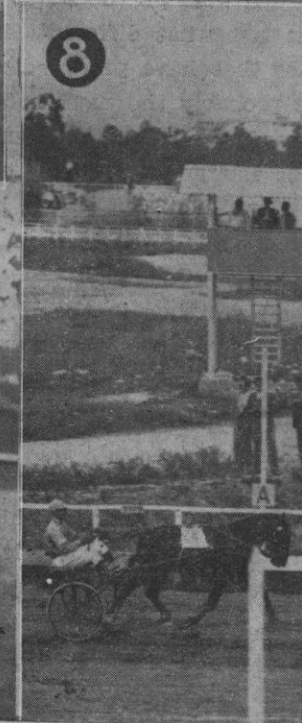
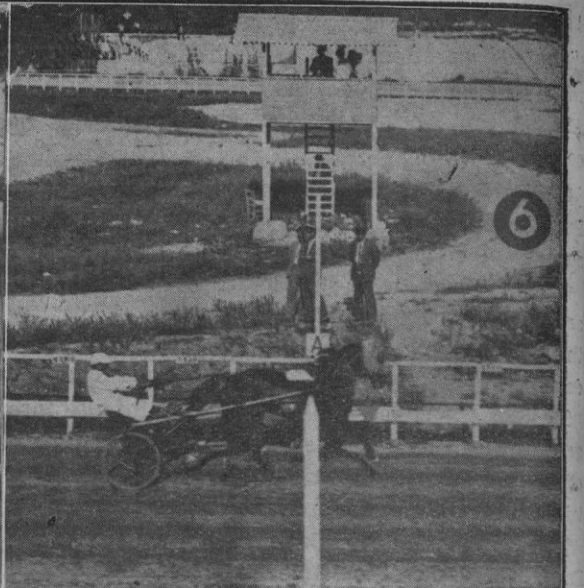


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1.) The novilleros Quinto Caldentey, Jaime Pericás and Juanito Jiménez entering the ring.
2.) Jiménez on the ground after a nasty mauling.
3.) Higuera the best picador of the day, pegging his bull properly.
3.) Pericás close to the bull. (Photos Rivas Durán).
5.) Cliché taking the second race last Sunday.

6.) Benedictine winning the third easily.
7.) Brumance winning one of the best races of the day.
8.) Rayo II before the start of the race in which it took first money.

9.) Bost spurring to a victory Uranus and Alger in the background.
10.) View of the course from the grandstand, which was well-filled. (Photos Maciá)

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