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ON THE ISLAND

Mrs. Viola Josephson returned from Barcelona during the week, bringing her young daughter Lillimore with her. Mrs. Josephson expects to stay here about a month, and will probably take a flat soon on the Calle Salud in Terreno.

HORSES:—

Mr. Frederick Steen, who left Palma on a German boat bound for Hamburg with his two Kentucky Calumet racehorses, reports the arrival of himself and the racers at Málaga. The sea was perfectly calm and no trouble was experienced, but Mr. Steen records a surprise. It seems that one of the horses had developed a pronounced penchant for bananas, and was usually rewarded with a specimen of that fruit. On arrival at Málaga, however, nothing would satisfy the mare but grapes, and grapes in large quantities. She got them, although Mr. Steen nearly exhausted the available supply in the effort to keep her contented. Mr. Steen and his charges were expected to arrive at Hamburg during the latter part of the week.

DOG:—

Mr. Warwick Neal's dachshund Kaiser was enjoying a walk in Terreno during the week when a local official noticed that he was without the required licence tag. The official informed Mr. Neal of the matter, and told him he would have to pay the tax required for a *perro de lujo*. Mr. Neal raised his eyebrows at that, but Kaiser visibly puffed with pride down his long luxurious length.

ARRIVALS:—

Among the passengers arriving on the Otranto on Thursday were Mrs. Phyllis Harvey, who is staying in Terreno with her aunt, and Miss Frances Dillon FitzGibbon. Miss FitzGibbon is there for an indefinite stay, and stoutly denies that the *mañana* habit will ever claim her as a victim. To add weight to her words she went out in search of painting materials the evening of her arrival, and gave every evidence of starting work at once and rolling up enough pictures to give a spectacular exhibition in no time at all. Up to the time of going to press, however, she hadn't finished a single portrait. Tito's and the urge to swim may have had something to do with it.

LEAVING:—

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Newhall are leaving Palma for the United States on September 20. They had expected to sail at a later date, but could not obtain accommodations for the next sailing. Before they leave the Balearics they hope to make a quick trip to Ibiza.

IMPROMPTU:—

Capt. Francisco Homs helped out the management of Tito's on Thursday with an entirely impromptu but appreciated entertainment of his own. He took over the orchestra for a time and led it through the mazes of a rumba, then introduced a young man who did a solo rumba with some assistance from the captain. As usual a large crowd was present, among the members of the foreign colony being Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hewett, Mrs. Marguerite Hanson, Miss Salomon, Mr. Rolf Memison and Mr. Bernard Townsend.

HOSTS:—

Mr. and Mrs. Ackland Johnson were hosts to a small group of enthusiastic yachtsmen at cocktail time at their home on the Calle Bonanova on Wednesday. The yachtsmen naturally spent most of their time poring over Mr. Ackland's set of plans of small yachts, which is the most complete on the Island.

FRONTON:—

Miss Emily Camp and Miss Eleanor Smith are the latest recruits to the ranks of the Fronton fans, and can be seen closely watching the games with increasingly expert eyes. Mr. Jerry Howell was present on Wednesday evening, and states that he could have won quite a sum but didn't. It seems he had it all figured out but didn't have the requisite money to make the necessary bets at the moment when it was needed. He says he'll be prepared next time, though.

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THE CATHEDRAL BURGLARY

MISS URBANI CLEARED

TWO ARRESTS

Miss Edda Urbani of Palma, the Italian photographer who had been detained by the police in Barcelona, was released early in the week and all charges against her dropped.

Exhaustive inquiries, which involved a minute examination of her correspondence, proved that the suspicions attached to her were unfounded. Miss Urbani is expected to return to Palma in a week or so.

Her arrest was due to a theory, since abandoned, that she could throw light on the notorious Pamplona Cathedral burglary of August 11. Two important developments in that affair, which has been described as the greatest art theft since that of the Mona Lisa, occurred on Friday.

A shepherd named Vicente Eratzuta found the famous ivory casket, which the Cathedral authorities considered their greatest loss, hidden among a mass of brambles not far from Pamplona. The casket was in perfect condition.

The Mexican Oviedo de la Mota and the Italian Ferdinando Papaello, who are suspected of having organised and prepared the theft, were arrested in Paris, likewise on Friday. It is understood that the arrest was made at the request of the Spanish Government, and that they will be extradited to Spain.

Both the Mexican and the Italian had previously proved to the French police that they had left Spain before the date of the theft. The Spanish police, however, are understood to be convinced that they planned the coup, leaving its execution to others.

Gregorio Arias, the clockmaker of Pamplona in whose house most of the stolen treasures were found, is believed to have actually removed them from the Cathedral treasury and chapter house. The strongest evidence against Oviedo and Papaello that has yet been made public is the duplicate key to the showcases which was found inside the Cathedral, the locksmith who made it having recog-

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ROAD FATALITY

FOREIGNERS IN SMASHED CAR

Two foreign residents of Madrid were among the fifteen injured in a motor accident near San Martín de Valdeiglesias on Sunday, which cost the life of Don Telesforo de la Fuente, also of Madrid.

They are Miss Martha Laurence of Calle de General Pardiñas, 32, and her friend Signora Desolina Besolino, of Calle de General Porlier, 13. Their injuries are described as serious.

They were returning to Madrid from Arenas de San Pedro with Don Jorge Manrique Jaraiz in a car driven by Miss Laurence. At a place called El Piloncillo on the road from Alarcón to San Martín de Valdeiglesias the car collided with a bus driven by Nicolás Rey Martín, which was taking a party of some twenty excursionists from Madrid to the Saltos de Alberche.

The collision was so violent that all the occupants of both vehicles were thrown out. The car, a closed tourer, had the whole of its left side smashed in.

Don Antonio Sevilla, motor-cycle policeman, was the first person to come to the aid of the injured. Besides rendering first aid, he stopped other cars which then took them to the Clínica de Urgencia at San Martín de Valdeiglesias.

Don Telesforo de la Fuente died

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BELMONTE'S LAST BULLFIGHT

SON MAY START IN PALMA

WORTHY HEIR

Juan Belmonte, the bullfighting colossus, will make his last public appearance on September 29, in the Plaza de la Maestranza at Seville.

Belmonte, who had retired at the peak of his fame to become a breeder of fighting bulls, returned to the ring last year. His second retirement, however, may be taken as permanent, and he has chosen to fight for the last time in his native Seville, in the ring that witnessed his first triumphs.

Palma bullfight enthusiasts may witness the first appearance of the first professional season of Juanito Belmonte, son of the famous Juan Belmonte, who is to try to step into his father's shoes in 1936.

Such is the rumour that is going the rounds in well informed circles in Madrid, the headquarters of Señor Pagés, the empresario who is the elder Belmonte's manager and has now taken Belmonte II under his wing. One of the reasons adduced in support of the theory is that Belmonte I chose Palma as the scene

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PRETENDER'S NEW SCHEME

Boris I, self-appointed sovereign Prince of Andorra and former Palma resident, has gone into a new line of business which may turn out more profitable than sovereignty.

A letter has been received in Palma from Captain the Baron Boris de Skossyreff, Count of Orange, Prince of Andorra and Lieutenant to the King of France, to give him most of his titles. It is dated from Olhao, Portugal, the country which has harboured the exiled Pretender since he was expelled from Spain.

The expulsion was the result of M. Skossyreff's declaration of war on the Bishop of Urgel, who besides being a Spanish citizen is one of the co-Princes of Andorra. But now, it seems, the crownless Prince's dreams of sceptred

power have given place to hopes of riches. In brief, Boris I has gone into the chain letter business. The recipient of his communication is urged to send two francs fifty centimes to the first person on the list, cross him off, add his own name at the bottom, send five copies to «trustworthy and sporting friends», and await results.

If everyone carries on the game, it appears, everyone in turn will get rich. Prince Boris calculates that the winnings in a month will amount to 19,531 pesetas and twenty-five céntimos a head. Which accounts for the fact that M. Skossyreff and his fellow letter-writers—the list includes addresses in France, Algeria and Portugal—entitle themselves the Club Internationale de la Prospérité.

SPANISH SOLDIERS AS SLAVES FRENCH MOROCCO CHARGE AFTER RIFF WAR

Are there still Spanish prisoners in Morocco?

After the Annual disaster of 1921, which marked the lowest point of the fortune of the Spanish arms in the war with Abd el Krim, there were many Spanish soldiers who had been made prisoners of war, and were used as slaves by their captors.

France and Spain together finally crushed the resistance of the Rifi tribesmen, and most of the prisoners were freed. It has nevertheless constantly been asserted that many still remain, not in the comparatively small Spanish Protectorate, but among the tribes of the wilder and more inaccessible parts of the French zone.

Don José Moscardó Climent, President of the Valencian Committee for the Captives of Africa, returns to the charge in an interview published in the current number of *El Mundo Gráfico*. He asserts that he has evidence of the existence of more than a hundred unfortunates still toiling for ruthless taskmasters under the African sun.

One witness cited by Señor Moscardó is José González, of Coín, near Málaga, who was made a prisoner during the Moroccan campaign and succeeded in escaping into Spanish territory last year. González, whose moving tale was published at the time in *The Palma Post*, addressed a memorial to the President of the Republic in February of this year, describing the terrible conditions from which he had escaped and in which he asserts that his comrades are still living.

Señor Moscardó points out that the example of González is sufficient to confound those who dismiss the suggestion that there are more captives as an idle rumour, whether their number be great or small. He also quotes the testimony of Don Francisco Carcaño, a notable Arabic scholar who journeyed into the Sahara itself seeking the origin of the tales, and who claims to have seen and spoken with prisoners.

KIDNAPPING ETHIOP VISITOR'S ESCAPE

An Ethiopian personage who had a narrow escape from being kidnapped in New York is now visiting Madrid.

The lady in question is named Lea. She likes travelling by air and being photographed, drinks champagne, eats raw meat — an old Ethiopian custom — at the rate of six or seven kilogrammes a day, and is four years old.

All of which — or some of it at any rate — is not so surprising when one considers that Lea is a lioness. She is appearing in a Madrid circus with a German trainer named Kemmerich.

It is no ordinary circus number, for Lea is not an ordinary circus lion. There is no cage in the arena, nothing but Herr Kemmerich and Lea, who goes through her performance with the docility of a little woolly lamb.

Herr Kemmerich explains this by the fact that he acquired her as a cub, after her father and mother had been killed in a lion hunt in Ethiopia, and has succeeded in gaining and keeping her affection. When he is not present she can be as ferocious as you please.

In Paris they made no objection to her staying at his hotel, providing they occupied one room between them. Her air trips were made in Germany, going from one circus to another.

When Herr Kemmerich and Lea — the name is that of Frau Kemmerich, not the feminine of Leo — were performing in New York, the trainer received an anonymous letter. It warned him to take a sum of money to a certain house in the suburbs, otherwise Lea would be kidnapped.

Herr Kemmerich did not go to the police. He followed the instructions contained in the letter, turning up at the time and place appointed with the money all ready in his pocket.

He took Lea along too, on a chain. He told the kidnappers: «Since you want my lioness, I have saved you the trouble of fetching her. Here she is.»

He then let go of the chain.

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MOTOR HORNS TO BE TUNED LATEST ORDER IN BARCELONA

WAR ON NOISE

Travellers intending to take their cars to Barcelona will do well to call in a piano tuner before starting.

The municipal traffic chief of that city has ordered the audible signals made by motor cars to be standardised, in order to lessen the strain on the ears of the citizenry. The use within the city limits of strident claxons, polyphonic horns and all highpitched instruments of ear torture is strictly forbidden during the day, and at night the prohibition is extended to all noises whatsoever.

Only one type of claxon will be allowed to toot in Barcelona streets. The type is defined as being tuned to the key of A natural and audible at a distance of 200 metres.

The municipality of Barcelona has a laboratory specially established for the purpose of studying ways and means of diminishing urban noise. At this moment the experts employed there are working out a standard sound which shall be the least irritating possible, consistent with the purpose of giving warning of the approach of a vehicle.

When the ideal sound has been discovered and all its characteristics determined, it is planned to make it the only lawful acoustic traffic signal. It will then be advisable, before venturing to drive through Barcelona's streets, to consult not only a piano tuner, but also, at the very least, an orchestra leader.

The traffic chief announced his musical reform last week. At the same time the motorists of Catalonia were busy telling the local Government about their other troubles.

The Automóvil Club de Cataluña complained to the Councillor for the Home Department of the Generalidad of the state of the main road to France where it passes through the township of Callella. The Councillor agreed that repairs were necessary, adding that he had observed the fact for himself when driving through the place.

The Government, he said, had invited tenders for the construction of a new road to bypass the town. Nevertheless, he would raise the repair question in Council.

An invention to end the peril of collisions between cars and trains at level crossings was tried out at Gerona on Wednesday. The inventor is Don Jerónimo Trilla, an engine driver on the M.Z.A. railway.

He drove a car on to the track at a crossing and stopped it there, just as a railway coach approached at high speed. The coach stopped dead.

FIESTAS EL TERRENO'S TURN

The fiesta epidemic has spread through every Mallorquin village and Palma suburb, and El Terreno's turn had to come.

It has come this weekend. The arrangements have been made by the Sociedad Bellver, and cover the three days from Saturday, September 7 to Monday, September 9.

Saturday's programme began at 4 p.m. with one of those *travesías* that seem to be so popular among local swimmers, the course in this case being from the Farola to the Muelle and back to La Pedrera. Following the *travesía* there was scheduled a water polo match between the Club de Regatas and the Club de Natación Mallorca for the Bellver Trophy.

Boleros were to be danced in the patio of the parish church from 8 to 10 p.m., the latter hour being set for the beginning of the *verbena* at La Cuarentena. Spanish dances and songs by professional artists were announced to sandwich turns between the dancing at the *verbena* and so justify the title of «A Night in Old Spain.»

The sleepers of the suburb are to be awakened on Sunday at 6 a.m. by the firing of *morteretes* and the playing of an aubade by the band of the Palma Infantry Regiment, which will march through the streets preceded by *cabezudos*, the swollen-headed cousins of the traditional giants. After which Terreno-ites will presumably turn over and sleep again, unless they intend to take part in the running races in the Calle de la Bonanova at noon.

From 3 p.m. onwards pedestrians will need to be agile, for a cycle race will be in progress. The riders will start in front of the Sociedad Bellver and circle by Porto Pi, San Agustín, Génova, and Son Alegre, through El Terreno and Bonanova up to Génova again, and back by Son Dureta and Son Alegre to finish at the starting point.

There will be more boleros in the church patio from 5 to 8 p.m., followed by a fullblown folklore invasion. The invading forces will consist of the «Tall de Vermadors» from Binisalem and the «El Parado» group from Valldemosa.

The two parties will parade the streets to the music of bagpipes, bandurrias and other typical instruments of music, singing their traditional songs, «La Vendimia» and «El parado». The parade will be by way of introduction to the *Revella* (folklore festival), to be held at La Cuarentena at 10 p.m., with any amount of boleros, jotas, boleros (not to be confused with boleros), copeos and the rest.

The outbreak of festivity will end on Monday evening with fireworks at nine and concerts in the Calle de la Bonanova and Avenida 14 de Abril by several bands.

SPAIN'S CITIZEN OF HONOUR DEATH OF DON M. COSSIO

LIFE FOR IDEAL

Spain has lost an illustrious honoured figure in the person of Don Manuel Bartolomé Cossío, citizen of Honour of the Republic who died early Monday morning at Collado Mediano, near Madrid at the age of 77.

Señor Cossío, who had suffered for two years from a serious illness, had an attack of uremia at 6 p.m. on Sunday, and soon lost consciousness. He was buried Tuesday in Madrid with the most simplicity, in accordance with his own wishes.

The late Señor Cossío was the first holder of the title of Citizen of Honour, which is granted once every year on the anniversary of the proclamation of the Republic in Spain. This rare distinction was conferred upon him April 14 of last year in recognition of a lifetime spent in the vice of the cultural and political ideals of Spanish Republicanism.

Born at Haro (Logroño) in 1858, Don Manuel was a great-grandson of Flores Calderón, who shot with the nineteenth century Liberal leader Torrijos on occasion which is commemorated by the words of the Spanish national anthem. He took his degree in law at Madrid University and became Professor of Theology and History of Art in the Philosophical Museum in Madrid, lecturer at the School of Pedagogy and at the Instituto de Enseñanza.

At the Instituto, which was a nursery of young Republicans, well as a revolutionary innovation in educational methods, he was a favourite pupil of its founder, the greatly beloved Don Francisco Giner de los Rios. He became an ardent propagandist of the ideas of Señor Giner and his associates, both in the classroom and in the press.

Among his important literary works is «El Greco», a study of the Cretan painter which won the highest praise from foreign critics.

Señor Cossío might have become the first President of the Republic, but refused to be a candidate, just as he had previously refused several offers of Cabinet posts. His impression of the endless revolution which overtook Alfonso XIII had been recorded in an interview given at the Instituto Libre before the death of Señor Giner de los Rios.

«This wonderful moment in Spain,» he declared, «is not the product of a few days. It is the result of fifty years. What has happened, fell like a ripe fruit, slow and evolutionary process.»

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THE CREDITO BALEAR

REPRESENTATIVES ELECTED

CASH SOON?

The elections of representatives of the Crédito Balear took place Sunday at the bank's premises in Palma and its country branches.

These representatives are chartered in their turn with electing the Directors who will watch the bank's interests as members of the new Board of the bank.

The number of representatives in each locality was determined in proportion to the amount of business held there. Sóller there has twenty-two representatives, Palma fifteen, Manacor sixteen, Inca six, Andraitx and Lluchor five each and Felanitx

the Directors whom they elect to be in a minority on the Board, the majority being appointed by the group of banks on the island which has supplied the capital necessary for putting the local concern on its feet again. The same group is advancing the necessary for making the promised twenty per cent cash payment to creditors.

When the settlement between the Crédito Balear and its creditors was declared legally in force at the local court, the Chairman of the old Board of Directors publicly stated that he and his colleagues had exhausted their manes. They will therefore presumably hand over their functions to the new Board as soon as it is constituted.

When that happens the settlement may be considered to have been carried out in every detail. The final operation of making the cash payment, for which the date has yet been officially announced. Its completion will enable the Crédito to resume normal business, and also end a long period of labour on the part of the anxious waiting on that many.

The Crédito Balear suspended its payments in December, 1934. The period that has elapsed is therefore more than nine months.

On reopening, when it takes place, it will be welcomed with relief by the entire public of the island, whether directly interested or not. The local bank's operations were intricately bound up with the local industry, commerce and agriculture, so that all sections of the population have been more or less affected by the difficulties and delays caused by its temporary paralysis.

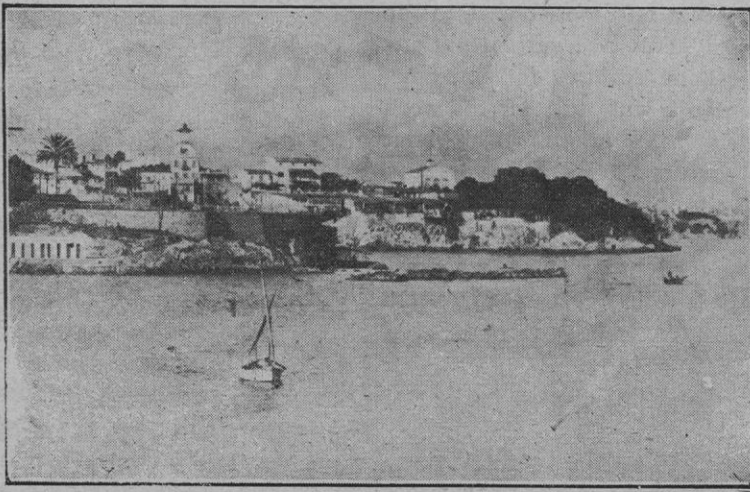
The Crédito also handled a large share of the banking business of the foreign element, apart from money-changing and similar services for travellers which have suffered any interruption. The bank colony has therefore shared the anxieties of the Islanders, and will share their relief.

BOY CRAFTSMEN OF NAZARETH SCHOOL VISITED BY REPORTER IN EL TERRENO

SKILL OF PRINTERS, BOOKBINDERS, METAL WORKERS AND GARDENING EXPERTS

Within the walls of a former private estate at Calle 14 de Abril 79, 45 orphaned or destitute boys are being schooled in classroom and shop at the expense of one of the most worthwhile, but unfortunately least known, charities in Spain.

The Escuela de Nazaret (Nazareth School) came into being 11



The School Seen from the Bay

years ago as a result of the bequest of Doña María del Carmen Rubert who, dying childless, bequeathed her home as a school for orphans and children of parents too poor to provide for them. Later, Don Mateo Alzamora, a former president of the institution, will add to the school funds for an annex and a chapel.

Today the Escuela de Nazaret is under the guiding hand of a director who will not permit his name to be made public. Although that anonymity will detract from this article, his wishes must be respected.

Recently, a representative of The Post called upon the director and was shown through the school while the boys were at work. Some were tending the garden, where surprising results have been achieved in the difficult work of crossing plants, principally cactus. Fruit is also an important product of the agriculturists. All produce is sold in the local markets or at individual homes, and the school's own staff of boys makes the deliveries.

Bookbinding, one of the most prosperous of present-day enterprises, is one of the vocations taught. The students in this department, a year ago, bound the entire library of more than one thousand volumes belonging to Don Arturo Palladini, the Spanish writer who has since become one of the institution's most ardent propagandists.

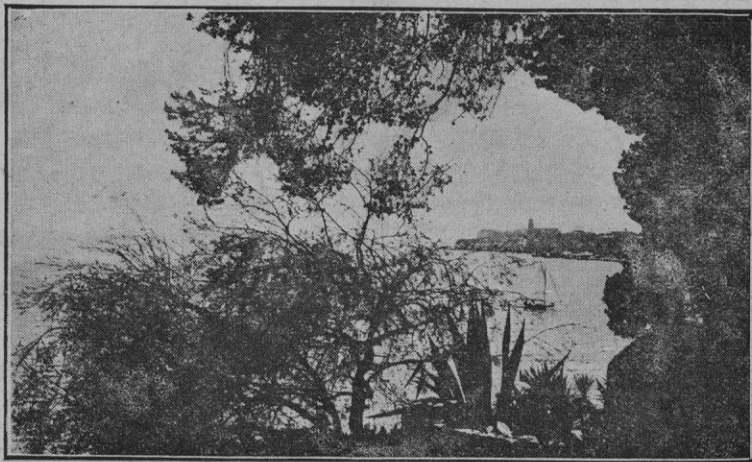
A printshop, of which the foreman is the oldest student, a boy of 18, is allied to the bookbinding department. Here, on their own presses, the embryo printers turn out not only their own printed matter, but circulars, handbills and pamphlets for many of Palma's

commercial firms. The printers are particularly adept at coloured work while the pains they take with their proofs qualify them for work in foreign languages. The best of the locally printed English circulars are from their shop.

Several of the boys are interested in wrought iron work, and their skill can be attested by any-

one who has been to the school, for the attractive chandelier that hangs in the office of the director is their handiwork—a birthday gift to their principal. Others of the students, with less talent in metal work, are engaged in the carpentry shop.

It would be beyond the scope of the Escuela de Nazaret to teach the arts, but there are elementary classes in drawing and sculpture



View from Gardens of the School

and any boy who shows a bent in this direction is given every possible encouragement. Recently, when one of the boys produced a remarkable sculptured likeness of the former director, Señor Alzamora, the present head of the school was quick to notice his ability. A subvention was obtained for the youthful artist, who is now studying in Madrid and has already won a gold medal for his work.

Although the Escuela de Nazaret will not observe its eleventh anniversary until October 15, 230 boys have already been graduated and are today earning their livelihoods in the world. Youths who, but for the school, might today be begging in the streets, are

holding responsible positions, marrying and bringing up children who will not have to depend upon charity for their education.

The beautiful gardens at Calle 14 de Abril 79 are open to the public. There is no charge for admission, but gifts, of silver or copper, are gratefully received.

Under the management of the director, the school has become to a certain extent self-supporting. But such an organisation can never entirely sever itself from the support of charity, and the greatest worry of the over-worked director is lack of money. His ambitious programme includes:

Extension of premises in order to provide accommodation for still more needy children.

New and more varied workshops. A «Guest House» for homeless youths.

A psychological laboratory where the students can feel their way until they decide upon a career.

A larger stock of educational literature and material.

All of the improvements mentioned above must be made while the day to day expenses of the school go on. These include the cost of maintaining kitchen and linen closets, dining hall and hospital—and the funds for this maintenance are pitifully inadequate.

There is no «fad» to this charity. A donation will make itself felt immediately, and the boys

themselves will receive the benefit. No sum is so small that it will not be welcome.

Besides cash contributions, gifts of clothes are most welcome. A group of Spanish women meets every Thursday for the purpose of remaking these garments for the boys, so size is of no importance.

Food can always be used—particularly such luxuries as candy and cake that the school cannot afford. Illustrated newspapers and magazines, no matter in what language, are also welcome.

Contributions and gifts for the school can be left at the office of The Palma Post, Calle San Felio

PALMA'S PUBLIC BUILDINGS

OFFER TO REBUILD THE WORST

H. E.'S SUPPORT

Don José Tous y Ferrer, Director of *La Ultima Hora*, made an offer to the Government last week which, if accepted, will solve the thorny problem of Palma's public buildings.

The buildings in question are the Gobierno Civil and the Post Office, both of which have long been due for replacement. Offers to construct both edifices were invited some months ago, and the time limit was about to expire without any acceptable tenders being received.

Señor Tous visited H. E. the Civil Governor and informed him that he was prepared to undertake both jobs himself, on condition that the rent offered was raised to 25,000 pesetas for the Gobierno Civil and 40,000 for the combined Post and Telegraph Office. He told the Governor that he had already sent off his offer to Madrid by air mail, in order to ensure its arrival before the time limit expired.

The newspaper proprietor explained that if he secured the contracts he would offer to transfer them to the public corporations of Palma, in case they should be willing to carry them out instead of him. His sole object, he said, was to secure the implantation of those improvements, for which his paper had been pleading for so many years.

Señor Manent, after expressing his appreciation of Señor Tous' public-spirited action, telegraphed to the Home Minister and the Minister of Communication urging the proposed increase in the rents, which is based on the estimates approved by an assembly of local interests held at the Gobierno Civil.

The Governor's telegrams were identical in wording, except that the one addressed to the Home Office referred to the Gobierno Civil, and the other to the Post Office. Both of them declared that without the proposed increase the work in question could not be carried out.

They pointed out that the rent offered at present would not cover the interest and amortization in fifty years of the cost of the works.

If Señor Tous' proposal, backed by the recommendation of Señor Manent, is accepted, the whole programme of public works which includes the Gobierno Civil and the Post Office can be accepted by the national board of which the Minister of Labour is chairman, and which has the task of allotting the sums voted by Cortes for reducing unemployment. In that case the problem of finance, which is now the only obstacle in the way of providing Palma with worthy public buildings, will be solved.

LATEST WORLD NEWS IN BRIEF

GENEVA, Saturday

The League of Nations Council decided in public session here yesterday afternoon to appoint a Committee of five members, comprising representatives of Great Britain, France, Poland, Spain and Turkey to examine all aspects of Italo-Ethiopian relationships with the object of finding an amicable solution to the present problems.

The members of the Committee are M. Laval (France), Mr. Eden (England), Señor de Madariaga (Spain), Colonel Beck (Poland), and Doctor Tewfik Aras (Turkey). They held their first meeting in private after the Council adjourned, electing Señor de Madariaga as chairman, and will begin work this morning.

LONDON, Saturday

Sir Samuel Hoare, the Foreign Secretary, who is still suffering considerable pain from arthritis in the lower leg, will nevertheless visit Geneva for the opening of the League Assembly. He will leave London tomorrow by a special aeroplane, arriving in Geneva the

same night. He will speak at an early stage in a public session of the Assembly on the Italo-Ethiopian dispute.

GENEVA, Saturday

An international police force permanently stationed in Ethiopia is said to be the latest proposal made to Italy in the course of the negotiations which are still being carried on between the representatives of Britain, France and Italy here apart from the League proceedings proper.

Britain is said to have agreed to the establishment of such a force, composed principally of Italian troops but also including detachments from England, France and other neutral countries. The Italians, however, demand a purely Italian military occupation of the whole territory, to be described as «control of Ethiopian disarmament.» The Italians are also dissatisfied with the territorial concessions offered them, consisting of a wide zone round the central region of Ethiopia.

SIMLA, Saturday

Five were killed, three of them British, when a bomb exploded as it was being unloaded from an aeroplane at Abbottabad aerodrome yesterday. A fire broke out, destroying two aeroplanes.

KOVNO, Saturday

The celebrated Lithuanian sculptor Alexander Klemianis was arrested yesterday in a church where he was working on a memorial tablet.

M. Klemianis, who is fifty-seven years old, is specially known for his statues and monuments to the memory of the recovery of national freedom, executed for many Lithuanian towns, and for his work in principal churches throughout the country. The police declare, amid the incredulity of his admirers, that he is the ringleader of a band of twenty robbers, who terrorised the district between Telschi

and Turoggen, where they not only waylaid and robbed travellers, but murdered their victims with the most revolting brutality.

LATE SPORT NEWS

LONDON, Saturday

The qualifying heats of the King's Cup air race was flown yesterday.

Last minute withdrawals included the Comet in which Mr. T. Campbell Black made his recent fast time to Cairo, and in which he plans shortly to make a return flight to Canada, and the promised De Havilland DH 90. The fastest machine left in was the Percival Mew Gull entered by the Duke of Kent and flown by Captain E. W. Percival, which was handicapped as for 196 miles an hour.

The first machine home yesterday was the Hawk piloted by F. G. Miles, who completed the course at an average speed of 163.75 miles an hour.

There were two women fliers, whom Miss R. Slow in a Hawk was the eighth to complete the course, but was disqualified for technical fault in rounding one of the turning points.

The only serious mishap to competitor was when A. Henshaw in a Hawk was forced down in the sea while on the forty mile section across the Irish Sea which is an innovation in the race. The pilot jumped clear of his machine and hung on to the wreckage until he was picked up by a passing steamer.

The final will be flown tomorrow over a circuit of 51.68 miles.

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LIGHT, PLEASE

It is high time that a little light
was shed on a question of vital
importance to a great many peo-
ple in Mallorca, not a few of
whom are members of the foreign
colony.

In December, 1934, the Credito
Balear bank declared a suspension
of payments on current and de-
posit accounts, but stated that a
reorganization would shortly be
arranged and that 20 per cent of
the amounts due to creditors wo-
uld be paid off.

Since that time an arrangement
with a group of mainland banks
has enabled the reorganisation to
proceed, and at this moment it is
understood to be nearly complete.
Thus the impression was given
at a meeting of creditors held
three weeks ago that the remain-
ing formalities would be briefly
completed, and that payment of
the cash instalment would not
long be delayed.

In fact, a notice was issued, not
by the bank but by the President
of the Creditors' Association, who
is presumably well informed, in-
structing creditors to make arrange-
ments at the bank for collect-
ing. The notice indicated that
payment might be expected this
month, beginning on the first.

The latest development in the
situation is the election last week
by the creditors of representatives,
who in turn are to choose directors
of the reorganised bank. When this
second election takes place the re-
organisation may be considered
complete.

The process has naturally taken
time, and it is reasonable to assu-
me that the wait will not be pro-
longed much longer. Meanwhile,
however, the bank has issued no
confirmation of the date when
payments will be made, and its of-
ficials appear to lack all inform-
ation on that point.

A clear and definite statement,
issued on unquestionable authori-
ty, would go far towards allaying
the impatience of the many who
have, after all, a right to know
where they stand. The present ex-
asperating uncertainty is surely
unnecessary.

Out Of My Head

by HARRY GALLAND

All of us who live abroad are
troubled with the question of what
to give friends when they leave
the Island on the Barcelona boat
after a visit of some weeks or
months or—God forbid—years.

That problem of what to give
people who are going away on
ocean trips isn't confined to us
here. It is world-wide, and it is a
pest. There are conferences being
held on every conceivable subject
from opium to locusts, and so far
as we can see there is no reason
why there shouldn't be a confer-
ence on going-away presents.

In preparation for such a con-
ference, we have a few ideas which
we shall proceed to line up in case
the chairman calls upon us in an
off moment.

Let it be thoroughly understood
that we firmly believe the problem
should be handled in such a way
that it would gradually dawn on
both givers and receivers that some-
thing was wrong. In this way the
evil would cease to spread and
might eventually be put down en-
tirely.

Flowers and candy, the most
popular gifts today, are pretty use-
less, but not useless enough. It is
true that most people are too sea-
sick to want to look at sweets,
much less eat them, and equally
true that flowers invariably get in
the way as the recipient of the
beautiful bouquet leans over the
rail, thereby forcing several strate-
gic thorns into the base of the
stomach.

But the idea can be carried
further. The gifts must be even
more thoroughly useless, and with
a little ingenuity and thought on
the part of the giver something
can be worked out.

Something, for instance, like
the idea of a certain New York
gentleman who was a pioneer in
our movement to abolish steamer
presents. That gentleman mortified
all his friends by his persis-
tent habit of sending them a large
gift to be received on board just
as the ship was on the point of
leaving. Unwrapped, the package
was revealed to the horrified gaze
of the recipients as a large and
unadorned bowl of goldfish.

The goldfish, however, are a bit
outmoded. Still another slightly
weary New Yorker thought up an-
other one recently, and his name
will be on the committee of the
League To Dispense With Steamer
Gifts. It was his bright idea to
leave in the staterooms of his friends,
not to be discovered until
the ship was well away from the
pier, a first-class, new and brightly
painted lawn mower.

And we cherish in our memory
the gentleman who come down to
the docks to see his newlywed friends
off on their European honeymoon.
He carried with him a book
to be presented to the bride as his
parting gift. It turned out to be
Stevenson's «Travels With A Don-
key.»

TURNING THE PAGES

by Bibliófilo

THE SPANISH STORY OF THE
ARMADA and Other Essays, by
James Anthony Froude. *The Ta-
uchnitz Collection of British and
American Authors, Vol. 2840, 5.50
ptas.*

* * *

The recent celebration of the
tercentenary of Lope de Vega, who
interrupted his task of founding
the Spanish national theatre long
enough to be one of the few sur-
vivors of the Invincible Armada,
has been a forcible reminder to
all of us who live in Spain of that
immense naval disaster, which
was the turning point in the strug-
gle between Spain and England
for the mastery of the sea.

The story from the English point
of view has been well told by
both contemporary and later au-
thors, and is known, more or less
accurately and with more or less
of legendary embellishment, to
every countryman of Drake, Haw-
kins and Lord Howard. The other
side had remained somewhat of
a mystery both in England and in

ambassadors, an English historian
of universal fame set to work to
write the Spanish side of the Ar-
mada story. The result is the first
and longest of the essays in this
collection.

In its ninety-odd pages the Re-
caldes, Oquendos and the rest are
seen at work, and their thoughts
and feelings quoted in their own
words. There is everything one co-
uld wish, from the Duke of Medi-
na Sidonia's despatches to the ac-
count of the adventures of Cap-
tain Cuéllar of the San Pedro among
the wild Irish after his ship-
wreck.

The Duke, pitchforked against
his will into a job for which he
protested his unfitness, is a pathetic
figure. Mr. Froude discusses in
detail the reasons for his appoint-
ment as commander-in-chief, as
well as finding space to describe
the real differences between the
opposing fleets and the policy
which lay behind the ill-fated ex-
pedition.

His conclusion is that the blame



Spain.

«The Spanish historians,» de-
clares Mr. Froude, «have never at-
tempted to minimise the magni-
tude of their disaster, but they
have left the official records to
sleep in the shades of their public
offices, and what the Spanish
commanders might have them-
selves to say of their defeat and its
causes has been left hitherto un-
printed. I discovered myself at Si-
manca's the narrative of the Ac-
countant-General of the Fleet,
Don Pedro Coco Calderón, and made
use of it in my own history. But
Don Pedro's account showed only
how much more remained to be
discovered, of which I myself
could find no record either in
print or MS.

«The defect has now been sup-
plied by the industry and patriot-
ism of an officer in the present
Spanish Navy, who has brought
together a collection of letters and
documents bearing on the subject
which are signally curious and in-
teresting.» A footnote gives the re-
ference to «La Armada Invencible»,
by Captain Fernández Duro,
of whom the English author says;
«...he enables us to see, face to
face, the De Valdéz, the De Recal-
des, the De Oquendos, the De Ley-
vas, who had hitherto been only
names to us.»

With such material, and with a
background which included his
own History of England from the
fall of Wolsey to the defeat of the
Invincible and his study of the
divorce of Queen Catherine of
Aragon as related by Charles V's

for its failure must lie with King
Philip himself. The author is as a-
ware of the King's admirable qua-
lities as of his fatal limitations,
so that his final verdict is a per-
fect example of how to damn with
faint praise.

The whole tale, from the pres-
entation of the standard in Lis-
bon to the defeated Admiral's igno-
minious return to his estates, is
told with a wealth of significant
detail, a great deal of sympathe-
tic understanding, and occasional
touches of humour. The compari-
son of Philip II and Medina Sido-
nia to Don Quixote and Sancho
Panza reveals to the full the au-
thor's power of sifting the essen-
tial from the accidental, and while
it may be objected that Sancho
made a better job of his governor-
ship than the Duke of his admiral-
ty, it can be pointed out with
equal justice that the Manchegan
squire's task called for horse sense
rather than technical knowled-
ge.

The portrait of King Philip is
developed further in the second
essay, entitled «Antonio Pérez: An
Unsolved Historical Riddle,» and
the author turns his searchlight
on the Spain of the Counter-Re-
formation from another angle to
produce a movingly human por-
trait of Santa Teresa of Avila, fo-
undress of the Discalced Carme-
lites. The book is completed by two
essays describing cruises to Nor-
way before the travel agencies dis-
covered the «Land of the Midnight
Sun.»

**BY HOOK OR
BY CROOK**

A Palma evening paper publish-
ed a map in its Thursday edition.

It is quite a nice map, occupy-
ing a whole page of the paper and
depicting Ethiopia and the neigh-
bouring British, French and Ita-
lian colonies. Its nomenclature is in
Italian, and it is provided with a
scala di chilometri, symbols re-
presenting *ferrovie*, *strade camion-
abili* and *laghi salsi*, and all the
latest conveniences.

I had always supposed that
maps, gazetteers and the very word
geografia were banned from the
P. E. P. office. In fact, I had just
found fresh support for my theory
on the front page of the same edi-
tion that contained the map.

It was a long article by a dis-
tinguished French journalist on
the Italo-Ethiopian troubles, in
which Geneva was called Génova
throughout. Génova is Spanish for
Genoa, but I rather think the sub-
editor had in mind the other Gé-
nova, which you reach by tram
from Palma.

It is not that I have a suspicious
nature, or even a particularly good
memory. But I find it difficult to
forget that the same paper, by
misreading the name of a town in
British Gambia, once astounded
me with the information that a
certain Spanish aviator had just
reached the capital of Rumania on
his way from Seville to Brazil.

Mr. Chesterton, of course, had
anticipated that kind of Great
Circle flying the night he went
to Birmingham by way of Birm-
ingham pier, or wherever it was. Nor
was his the first precedent for
that kind of thing.

Every true Briton remembers the
famous voyage of Sir Francis
Drake from Plymouth to Dept-
ford by way of Cape Horn. And
those of us who had the right kind
of useless knowledge drilled into
us in our youth need no remind-
ing of that magnificent navigat-
ing officer Captain Ulysses, who
managed to touch at Egyptian and
Sicilian ports on his way from the
Dardanelles to his home in the
Aegean.

All those famous mariners made
their desired landfall in due cour-
se, and so did a certain young lady
who set out from Palma to drive
to Pollensa. She was quite certain
she knew the right road, and in
a manner of speaking so she did,
even though she passed through
Manacor on the way.

Far otherwise would it have
been if my old friend Mrs. Miggs,
of Little Sleeping, Beds., had taken
to globetrotting. Fortunately she
did hers by proxy, having a son
in the Navy.

«I can't rightly call to mind,»
she told me once, «whether my
Tom be gone to Gibraltar in the
Jupiter or to Jupiter in the Gi-
braltar, but it be some o' they
furrin parts.»

El Gancho

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ON THE ISLAND

By The Wayfarer

(Continued from page 1)

HOME:—

Mr. Melville Fagan, who has been here on holiday for three weeks, left for his home in London on Saturday morning. He took the Air France plane at Alcudia for Paris, and will hop across the Channel in time to attend a party in London on Sunday night and be at his desk Monday morning in the offices of the Evening Standard. He spent the latter half of last week in Cala Ratjada, returning to Palma on Friday tired but sunburned and well satisfied with his holiday.

Mr. Sydney Smith of the Daily Express, who was sent to Mallorca on an assignment three weeks ago, also returned to London during the week. He left by the Alcudia plane on Thursday morning, but is coming back with his wife in a short time to spend his vacation here.

MOVING:—

Mr. Bernard Townsend is moving Sunday from the Chalfont Guest House in Terreno to the villa of Mr. Warwick Neal. He says the room he will be occupying in the villa has a splendid view of the bay, which isn't so much for the sake of aesthetics as for its usefulness to him. In other words Mr. Townsend will be able to see passenger vessels entering the port in time to get down to the dock to meet their passengers, and if a boat is late it means that much more sleep for Mr. Townsend.

PARTY:—

A party to which were invited most of the foreign colony of Cala Ratjada was given on Wednesday evening at the home of Miss «Dickie» Dickson, the celebrated band-leader at the Gargoyle Club of London who is summering at the Cala. Among those who sipped cocktails under the trees in the garden in front of the house, and who submitted to the frisking of the hostess in order to insure the absence of concealed weapons in case of possible vendettas among the guests, were Mr. and Mrs. Alex Akerbladt and Miss Mayr Akerbladt, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Phillips, Mr. Ben Thomas, Capt. Everard Digby, Mrs. Webster, Miss Esteve, Mrs. Clerx, Mrs.

Courtney Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Howell, Mrs. Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. Kreuzer, Mr. Helmut Grunau, Mr. Eddie Munroy, Miss Ruth Wise, Miss Camilla Sommers, Miss Hippi Seckel, and Miss Nita Dreiberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Akerbladt were hosts at a tea party on Tuesday in the garden of their Cala home to Mrs. and Miss Dreiberg, Miss Salomon and Mr. Robin Craven. Mr. Craven returned to London on Thursday from Palma, having seen a good portion of life as it

within an ace of missing the launch to the Otranto, but made it at the last minute with last minute messages ringing in their ears.

PLANS:—

The management of the Trocadero is making plans now for an unusually busy autumn season. Exactly what is up the Trocadero sleeve hasn't been divulged, but it seems that it will be something worth watching for. At present the garden restaurant and the

Unlike the case of the Doric it wasn't necessary to transfer passengers. Mr. Poole will spend about 15 days with Captain Leinawau cruising in adjacent waters.

Major Grant-Smith took his Gin & Angostura out for a day's sail on Sunday with several guests aboard.

Mrs. Grace Atwood, who sailed to Cala Fornells on Sunday as a guest aboard Nimbus, transferred to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Newhall's Picotée on arrival there and sailed back to Palma on Tuesday.

Commander Harry Green took his yacht Thyra away from its berth at the end of the Muelle during the week and anchored off La Portassa for a few days of swimming in the Portassa inlet. The movements of his dinghy while taking drinking water out to the anchored yacht in the evening interested an alert *carabinero* on watch nearby, but his suspicions of dark smuggling activities were easily put at rest.

COME AND GONE:—

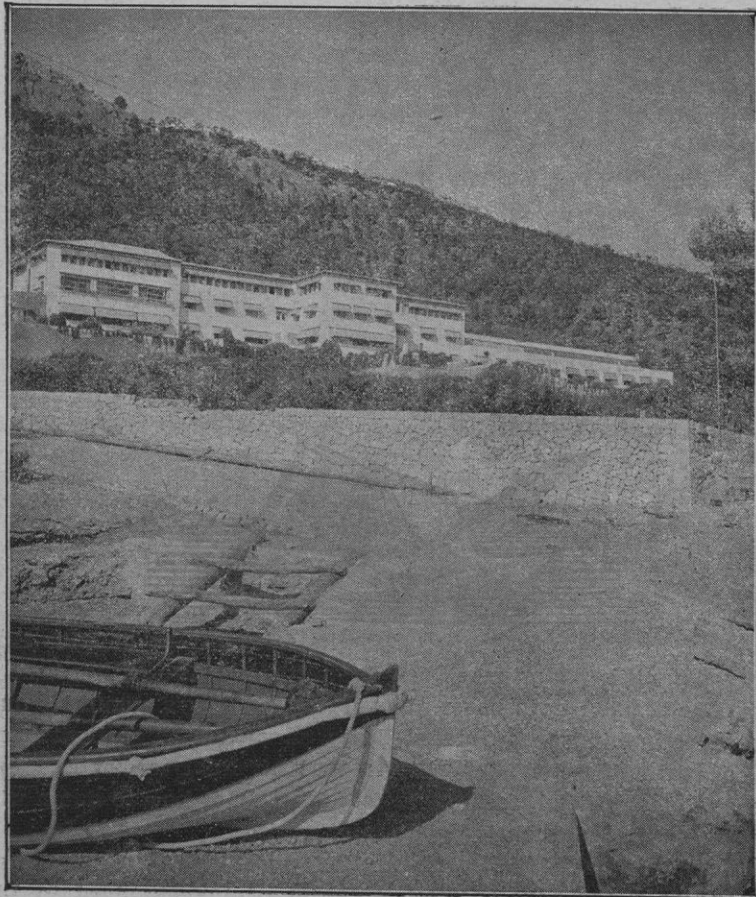
Mr. Werner Schulz, the German writer and lecturer who was formerly a fixture in Palma and has lately been living in Ibiza, returned from the smaller island to his former haunts last weekend. Not for long, however. He was off again on Tuesday for Barcelona, where he is to impart some of his varied lore to students of the University there.

MARMALADE:—

Don Francisco Salas Ros has been engaged during the week in handing out tins of marmalade to his friends among the foreign colony. It seems that Don Francisco has obtained the agency for an excellent brand of the breakfast jam, and is taking that means of proving its excellency. Whether he will soon be giving away sample typewriters, which is another branch of his business, remains to be seen. Current betting is that it is doubtful.

BIRTHDAYS:—

Mr. Victor Golubeff and Mrs. Courtney Haynes celebrated their birthdays on different days during the week, but compromised on a neutral date in order to throw a large and hilarious party on Friday. The party took place in the Wikiki Bar in Cala Ratjada with a specially imported orchestra present for the occasion—the orchestra being the cause of the choosing of the neutral date for the celebration. According to a late



FORMENTOR

is lived among the foreign colonies of Mallorca.

FAREWELLS:—

On Thursday a Cala Ratjada contingent came to town to bid farewell to Mrs. Wilson and her two daughters. They left on the Otranto, bound for Italy, where the elder Miss Wilson will shortly marry an officer in the Italian merchant service. Mrs. Gladys Kidd, who was also on the dock to welcome her mother and father who were arriving in Palma on the same boat, Mr. and Mrs. Howell, Mrs. Minnie Nathan and Mr. Billie Nathan were in the group wishing bon voyage to the Wilsons, who in the excitement came

dancing floor are receiving full attention from the numerous and faithful Trocadero clientele.

BACK:—

Mrs. Ann Bowman-Burns returned on Tuesday from the Hotel Playas de Paguera, where she spent several days with her young daughter Linette.

KNIGHTED:—

Mynheer Laes, Minister Plenipotentiary of the Kingdom of the Netherlands in Spain, has informed Don Antonio Mulet, Vice-Consul of the Netherlands in Palma, that H. M. Queen Wilhelmina has signed an order appointing Señor Mulet to be a Knight of the Order of Orange-Nassau, in recognition of his services as Vice-Consul here.

WATERFRONT:—

Don Pedro Domecq's yacht Santa Cruz was in port during the week, flying the blue ensign. Santa Cruz, which is under British registry and flies the burgee of the Royal Thames Yacht Club, sailed away again on Friday.

Mr. F. R. Poole took his motor boat to Cala Fornells in tow of Nimbus, Mr. Harold Leinawau's yacht, parting the tow line on the way and snapping off a bowsprit.

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report the party, was one of the best ever seen in the Cala, which by this time is fairly expert at party-giving. Practically everybody for miles around was present, a breathless courier informs us, and the Wikiki didn't close down until the new day had long since dawned.

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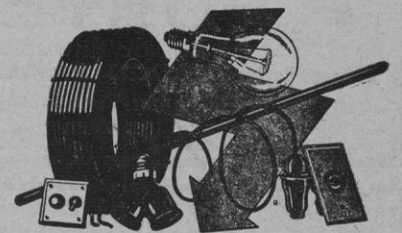
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BELMONTE'S LAST BULLFIGHT

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of his first performance when he made his sensational return to the ring last year.

Señor Pagés other protegé is Joselito Sánchez Ortega, son of another famous torero, Sánchez Mejías, who was killed by a bull last year. Both the young men have so far appeared only in amateur or semi-amateur affairs, and they are to fight one season as novilleros before taking the alternativa as slayers of full grown bulls.

Their last appearance was in a charity corrida at San Sebastián, in which the other performers were Don Ramón Torres, the Barcelona sportsman, aviator and amateur bullfighter, and Don Alvaro and Don Pedro Domecq, members of the family that owns the Domecq bull breeding ranch and the equally well known Domecq brandy distillery. The beginners' showing made a great impression on the San Sebastián crowd, and also on the critic of the great Madrid newspaper A.B.C.

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ROAD FATALITY

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soon after being admitted to the hospital. Doctors Valderrama and Capdevilla attended the others, who were later taken to Madrid in ambulances sent out from the capital.

Those seriously injured, besides Miss Laurence and Signora Besolino, were Raimundo Gutiérrez, Mariana González Peral, Adriana Ibañez Palomero, Carmen Pérez and Nicolás del Rey. Jesús and Venancio Gutiérrez, Fructuoso Vescas, Ana and Augusto Ibañez, Alejandro Bardizala, Salvador Blany and Jorge Manrique received slighter injuries.

All of them, except the two foreign ladies and Señor Manrique, are neighbours living in two apartment houses in the Calle de Altamirano, Madrid.

The body of Señor de la Fuente was taken to the mortuary at San Martín de Vadeiglesias by order of the judge of that township, who opened an inquiry into the causes of the incident.

THE DORIC

The 17,000 ton Cunard-White Star liner Doric arrived in Vigo on Thursday night to repair the damage caused when she collided with the French cargo steamer Formigny of 5,000 tons in a fog off the Portuguese coast, fifty miles from Oporto.

The Doric's 734 passengers were transferred at sea to the Orient liner Orion and the P. and O. liner Viceroy of India, on which they are returning to England. The crew, who remained on board, say that the greatest good humour prevailed during the transfer, passengers asking humoursly whether there was any extra charge for this addition to their Mediterranean cruise.

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THE CATHEDRAL BURGLARY

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nised their photographs.

The discovery of the ivory casket unharmed is regarded as the greatest good fortune, especially as other extremely valuable objects were found to have been broken up. Among those seriously, if not irreparably damaged, are the rare insignia of the Order of the Golden Fleece, the crown of the Virgen del Sagrario, and the Lignum Crucis reliquary presented by the Emperor Palaeologos of Constantinople to King Charles the Noble of Navarre.

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