

The



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"Farewell to Depression"

Unwelcome Guest is Given a Broad Hint to Leave but Shows Small Signs of Any Inclination to Accept the World's Invitation

WHAT should be offered as an all-time record for plain and fancy optimism was set this week in Czechoslovakia where it was solemnly decided to erect a monument to the world crisis, and label it 1931-1933 on the ground that it has now passed, is dead, should be buried and is a fitting subject for commemoration in bronze and marble.

The basis for this belief is lost in the depths of the Czechoslovakian mind. Reviewing the week's news, the items that seem to have the most bearing on the extent and virility of the Depression are encouraging only to those who believe in Santa.

In England a Canadian loan was so promptly and heavily over-subscribed as to cause congratulatory comment on the good feeling between Dominion and Mother Country. But it was apparent that the more obvious explanation is that the English investor prefers to put his money into safe, low interest government issues rather than risk his money in a doubtful business world. Another English sign of the times was a 10 per cent salary cut for all employees of the Bank of England, sometimes described by the envious as the most sacred of British institutions.

Germany reports a slightly decreased coverage for her currency, although not enough to be alarming.

The United States, proceeding on a course of splendid independence, regardless of what may be going on in the rest of the world, makes a noise like success. Every message from America chronicles new industries pledging themselves to the President's national recovery program of lifting the country by its own bootstraps.

But the reports are always of thousands and millions who will soon be employed; meanwhile 100,000 coal miners are on strike in Pennsylvania. Mr. Roosevelt has said only whole hearted unanimity can make his plan work, and some businesses have accepted it only with the reservation of being able to go to court to test his powers.

Although the national recovery scheme is based entirely on the assumption that the United States can take care of itself, the Administration is trying to have a second trump in the shape of better commercial relations abroad. Trade treaties are in the course of negotiation with Spain, Portugal and various South American countries.

UNEASY

While the rulers of the world are busy trying with one hand to patch up the war and post-war heritage of woe, they are manufacturing future troubles with the other. The threat which attracted most attention during the last week was what seemed to all except Japanese and American observers like the start of a naval race between Japan and the United States.

In Tokio, while the fleet was carrying out grand manoeuvres, the statesmen were saying navy estimates couldn't be cut, and they were explaining that the navy needs many new ships and modernization of old ones. The American Administration is using public works funds to build twenty-two ships.

Washington insists this is not a reply to the Japanese move, only a measure to relieve unemployment and replace antiquated vessels. Both capitals are loud in protesting their horror of any gesture that might be construed as war-like.

PINPRICKS

It was on the whole a week of annoyance for those who deal with international affairs. Germany and Austria are now at odds over propaganda dropped into Austria from German planes. The League of Nations is encountering difficulties in settling the Paraguay-Bolivia war. Japan wants to know why France has occupied three little islands on the direct line from Indo-China to New Caledonia. Greece is much excited about Italian occupation of some eastern Mediterranean islands, two of which are uninhabited. England is having a petty border warfare in India, and Gandhi has gone to jail for another year.

An English commercial gentleman has been expelled from Turkey, in spite of British protests, and it is supposed the charge against him was espionage. France is alarming her friends and neighbors by a tariff and import quota system which is in the course of construction.

None of these are grave affairs, but they all add to the general disquiet of the times. They make news, too.

Hope for Speedy Release of Mallorquin in New York

The ten year sentence which Miguel Gomila, a young Mallorquin, is serving in New York for arson may soon be commuted to deportation to Spain, as a result of efforts by the Spanish Ambassador in Washington and an investigation by the parole board. Word has been received here that the Ambassador is confident Gomila will be freed on condition that he returns to his own country.

The recipient of this news is Mr. Juan Balaguer, a naturalized American, an employee of the Ritz Carlton Hotel, at present visiting his father in Andraitx. Balaguer, who went to visit Gomila in Sing Sing at the request of the latter's family in Mallorca, found that for two years no one had approached the young prisoner, whose status and treatment were promptly benefited by the fact that he had an occasional visitor.

As he described his case to Balaguer, he appeared to be the victim of a plot in which his mistress and her husband were the leaders. According to the story told Balaguer, Gomila was the proprietor of a boarding house and, at the request of a Catholic relief agency, took into his employ Mrs. Maria Delfino, who said she had not seen her husband for eight years. Later Gomila set her up in a furnished flat, paid to have her children taken from an institution and returned to her, and supported them all. Then the husband turned up, and he and Gomila exchanged insults.

One morning the milkman coming to Mrs. Delfino's flat saw a can of gasoline burning. He gave the alarm to a store and in a few minutes a fireman came and extinguished the blaze, which had done no damage. An hour later Gomila was arrested, Delfino, the fireman and a gasoline vendor, all Porto Ricans, testified against him. Mr. Delfino

wrote him letters saying all would be well because he was innocent, but she testified against him too. Later she wrote she did this out of fear, but Gomila never saw her again. He attributes all his troubles to the husband's desire for revenge and the wife's desire to convert Gomila's belongings into money. Gomila told Mr. Balaguer that he suffered greatly from being with criminals and treated like one.

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Repercussion

The inevitable reaction to American press hysteria over the case of five Americans held in Palma prison for resisting and hitting a Guardia Civil is making its appearance in the Spanish papers. Stung by the one-sided accounts published in the United States and by the adverse criticism based upon them, Spanish journalists have pointed out that the five got no more than would have come to Spaniards in America.

The claim that Americans cannot regard hitting a Guardia as a serious crime draws the retort that Spaniards do not regard buying or selling a drink as criminal, yet Spaniards have been given long sentences for that offense in the United States.

The important journal *Ahora*, after expressing surprise that a drunken row should cause so much excitement, plainly resents the aggressive tone of American papers. The article goes on to point out that when Spanish Consuls or Ambassadors in the United States seek to intervene for a Spaniard, they are told the law must be equal for all. *Ahora* recalls that this was the reason given by President Roosevelt, then Governor of New York, for refusing a commutation to life imprisonment of the death sentence of a Spaniard, Manuel Senra, although the Spanish Ambassador had urged it strongly.

The Spanish journal therefore calls insistently upon Premier Azaña to see that the five Americans in Palma are treated equally under Spanish law with Spaniards. «Spain is not Nicaragua,» the article concludes, referring to the bellicose American papers. «Spain cannot be threatened like a Central American Republic. Spain is Spain and her laws must be respected.»

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Return Engagement

The principals in yesterday's amateur bullfight in Alcudia repeated their success of a fortnight ago, and even more enthusiastic cheers came from the galleries as the three star performers, Capt. Walford, *Fomos* and *Arnaldito el Terrible*, entered the ring. They were still in fine shape from their last show, but on the principle that an athlete should keep in training whenever possible, one of the three practised his particular passes in front of the Alhambra in the early dawn last week.

With a motor car for the bull, his *verónicas* and *naturales* were made with a calm and certainty that many a fighter would wish for in the ring. His constant and faithful practise under all circumstances, stood him in good stead yesterday.

After the fight, there was a supper at the new Hostal del Sol by way of inaugurating that hotel in the Alcanada village.

Yacht Damaged by Explosion

The yacht *Trevor*, which has been known in Palma harbor all this year as the floating home of Miss Potter and her brother, suffered about 4,000 pesetas damage in an explosion which took place on board the other day, but the yacht was able to return with her owners Friday.

The *Trevor* was on a cruise around the island, and off Puerto Colom an explosion occurred in the engine room. No one was injured, however.

Fiesta in Genova

The village of Genova is in the throes of its annual three day fiesta, which began yesterday (Saturday) and will continue until tomorrow night. Tonight there will be dancing of *jotas* and *boleros* in the Plaza before the Church, and the big event of tomorrow will be theatrical performances at Ca'n Pep. The village will have a regular comedy company, and there will be two shows; first, a comic dialogue in Mallorquin and second, a farce in two acts. Last night the festival was opened with dancing and music in the Plaza.

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Latest Market Quotations

Latest stock sales in New York are quoted at the following figures for some of the market leaders:

American Tel and Tel, 124; General Electric, 23 1/8; International Tel and Tel, 14 3/4; U.S. Steel, 52 1/2; Anaconda Copper, 17; Radio Corp., 8 1/4; Standard Oil, 35 3/8; Woolworth, 44 1/8.
 Canadian Pacific, 16 1/4; N.Y. Central, 42 5/8; Penna. R.R., 35; General Motors, 29 3/8; International Nickel, 18 5/8; Westinghouse Electric 41.

Exchange of the Week

The dollar hit 9 pesetas in Madrid last week and the pound almost reached 40, according to quotations furnished by the Credito Balear. Wednesday marked the high point of the dollar, just 9, but it dropped to 8.65 Friday and closed at 8.79 Saturday. Sterling opened the week at 39.90, reached 39.95 and closed at 39.65 Francs went from 46.9 centimos to 46.7.

Arrivals from England

The Homeric and the Orford on their Mediterranean cruises both left passengers at Palma last week. On the Homeric were Mr. John Roderick Hopper, the Misses Mary Winifred and Margaret Iley Hopper and Miss Primrose Harley. Mr. Ralph John Dickinson came on the Orford yesterday (Saturday.)

Funicular for Puig Mayor

Studying the problem of a funicular up Puig Mayor, Mallorca's highest peak, engineers were several days in Sóller last week.

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Mallorca Takes to the Air

WITH an enthusiasm evident in bursts of sudden, unexplained applause, excited talk, shining eyes and an enormous crowd, Palma became air minded at all once last Thursday afternoon. More people than could be conveniently handled thronged around the roped off field at Son San Juan on the Manacor road, and segments of the mob were constantly breaking out onto the field and narrowly escaping disaster from the propellor.

All around the long rectangular field were cars and carriages and little covered wagons from the country and the donkey carts of farmers. Thousands drifted along to see the inauguration of the Aerotaxi, and several hundred were lucky enough to have invitations and be within the ropes where the plane which will be used for excursions here was showing off.

Only two exhibition flights had been planned, but so great was the enthusiasm that many more were demanded, and the pilot kept taking up full loads for short spins every few minutes until it was too dark to fly.

For many of the passengers, it was a first experience in the air. As it was a very fine day indeed nearly all of them, particularly the women, were converted at once to the principle of air travel. After each trip, the women passengers were babbling excitedly about the wonders of it, and their friends all wanted to try it too.

The crowd in general took as much interest in the proceedings as the favored few who could ride. Guardias Civil on horseback patrolled the field, but not even their authority nor activity could keep the people from dashing into the path of the plane as it landed. Every time the machine reappeared from a cruise over Palma, the crowd clapped wildly.

Two of the very few foreign passengers taken up on these first trips were Mrs. Gordon Stanton, herself a pilot, representing THE MAJORCA SUN, and Mr. Leo Burgess of the Gas y Electricidad, who was in the air force during the war. Both admired the plane and the way it was handled.

Mrs. Stanton was particularly struck with the excellence of the landing field. The chief difference between flying here and at home, she thought, was the absence of the telegraph wire hazard which surrounds nearly every field at home. Furthermore, she noted, the ubiquity of windmills on the Island furnishes a constant guide to the direction of the wind and eliminates the necessity of a «sock» to show this at the field. However, Mrs. Stanton wondered whether these same windmills would not provide almost as great a hazard as telegraph wires in case of a forced landing.

The plane, a de Haviland «Dragon» of the type used by the Mollisons in their Atlantic flight, came roaring in from Barcelona just after five o'clock.

Don Guillermo Xuclá, a leading Catalan pilot and managing director of the company, was at the controls. His passengers included Don Esteban Fernandez, President of the Aero Club of Barcelona and financial backer of the Aerotaxi.

The other passengers were Don Joaquin Ventalló of the Barcelona Ayuntamiento; Don Jaime García, representing the Mayor of Palma; Don Alfredo Domenech of the Catalan Generalidad and Don Juan Alomar, editor of El Dia.

They were greeted by the acting Alcalde, the Deputy Tuduri, Sr. Bauzá of the Diputación, the Conde de Peralada, president of the Fomento del Turismo, and Don Francisco Vidal, secretary.

The plane, which needed only an hour and ten minutes for the flight from Barcelona, is not going into a regular passenger and mail service, but is designed entirely for the tourist. For the most part the Dragon will make excursions over Mallorca, but it is also planned to have flights to Ibiza and the mainland. It is probable, according to Don César Sala, representative of the company in Palma, that the plane will also be available for special excursions. She carries eight passengers.

The machine, which represents an investment of 200,000 pesetas, is a land plane but so built that if forced to land on water she will float for eight hours. She has a cruising speed of 110 miles an hour and is equipped with all the latest gadgets for safety and comfort. Either one of her two 130 h.p. Gypsy motors can keep her in the air and on her recent flight from Barcelona to Madrid for official tests she covered the distance in faster time than the regular mail planes.

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Spanish Liners to Call at Baleares

To meet the desires of tourists, ships of the Compañía Transatlántica in the New York-Barcelona run will hereafter touch at the Baleares, in accordance with a decision reached at a meeting of the council of the Spanish line held aboard the line's Cristobal Colon in Santander this week. The meeting was attended by D. José A. Trábal Sans, newly appointed state's delegate to the council.

The council also decided to make improvements in the Colon and the liner Habana to increase their speed. The changes will be made in Spanish shipyards and will take, it is estimated, two months for each vessel. In view of the increase in Mediterranean and Central and North American traffic, the Manuel Arnús, at present tied up in Barcelona harbor, will be substituted for the ships withdrawn for repairs, it was said.

S. E. L. Maduro, resident manager of the Spanish Line in New York, who returned to America a fortnight ago after a visit here, said there that he told officials of the company that the Manuel Arnús should be returned to the New York trade in the Fall because he expected a steady rise in business.

Señor Trábal, the new delegate of the state, declared at the meeting of the line's council that the ministry of Marine was devoting great interest to the development of passenger traffic between Spain and America. He said, also, that he intended to call to the government's attention the fact that although other European countries are already making preparations for the expected repeal of the Prohibition Amendment in the United States in order that their wines and liquors may be promptly exported to the new market, Spain has undertaken no similar campaign though its wines are superior.

Information About London

The London office of THE MAJORCA SUN and SPANISH TIMES is at the disposal of readers who intend visiting or returning to England. They may have their mail addressed there, secure information or reserve hotel accommodations through the office, to which inquiries and requests may be sent direct. The address is 205 High Holborn, W.C. 1.

Not a Refugee!

The reference in these columns to Mr. Heinrich Mendelssohn, the Berlin architect, as a «refugee» from the Hitler regime, was hardly an accurate description, and Mr. Mendelssohn writes to explain that he comes to Mallorca in quite another capacity.

So far from being a refugee, he writes, he still loves and looks upon Berlin as his home and he does not like to have his reputation as a good German questioned. He came to Palma on the invitation of Sr. Madico to plan a garden city development in Santa Ponsa. This work, says Mr. Mendelssohn, is now going ahead, and when he returns in about another week will be under his direction.

Mr. Mendelssohn emphasizes his complete detachment from politics, saying that he has never regarded the Hitler regime as a hardship and furthermore has never interested himself in politics. The general world economic crisis has, however, put a crimp in building in most places in the world, Mallorca being one of the few exceptions. Furthermore Mr. Mendelssohn, whose work is known abroad almost as well as in Germany, is fond of Mallorca and interested in developing the Island.

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Spain Celebrates Date of Columbus' Sailing

«....I armed three ships well calculated for such service and sailed from that port well furnished with provisions and with many seamen, on Friday, the 3rd of August, of the same year, half an hour before sunrise....»

THE man who made this entry in his journal 441 years ago was one Christopher Columbus, a navigator who for eighteen years had been tirelessly seeking the help of sovereigns and sages for a mad project to reach the east by a westward sailing. The summons from the Spanish rulers Ferdinand and Isabella which at last made the journal entry possible came to the sailor when he was at the Monastery of La Rabida in the province of Huelva, where this week the Sociedad Colombina marked the sailing date of the Columbus expedition with commemorative exercises.

The three «well calculated» ships were the Santa Maria, the Pinta and the Niña. The first had a deck, the other two, none. The port was Palos, near Huelva, on the Rio Tinto, which for «default in dues and services» had been condemned by the Royal Council to serve the crown for one year with two armed caravels and complied with the royal decree by supplying them to Columbus. The third vessel in the fleet was furnished by the brothers Martin Alonso Pinzon and Vicente Yañez Pinzon, Palos sailors and shipbuilders, the first of whom took command of the Pinta and the second, of the Niña. The «many seamen» were 120 men recruited mostly by pressure to overcome their unwillingness to embark on the dangerous voyage.

At «half an hour before sunrise» when the little fleet led by Columbus aboard the Santa Maria sailed over the bar, it left behind a village in which few people believed that the vessels would ever be heard from again. Eight months later the navigators came back. They returned with strange Indians, some bright-colored birds, some silver and gold objects and without knowledge that they had discovered a new continent.

The court of Ferdinand and Isabella, los Reyes Catolicos, was at the time in Barcelona. Columbus proceeded overland by way of Seville to report to his patrons. He came to the great Catalonian seaport in April and here received a solemn and magnificent reception. To welcome the Italian-born navigator with pomp the Spanish sovereigns greeted him from a throne placed in public beneath a rich canopy. Columbus's entry was triumphant; multitudes made the streets almost impassable; from crowded windows and balconies people looked down upon the procession of Indians, plants and birds which the sailor brought with him as both proof of discovery and mark of homage. He who 13 years later was to die in disgrace and poverty told his story to King and Queen, amid a shower of praise and blessings.

The color and glamor of the discoverer's return to Barcelona is represented in the painting *Recibimiento de Colon por los Reyes Catolicos* on the wall of the Salon de San Jorge in the Palacio de la Diputacion, the work of Galofre Oller and Galofre Boris. It is not the only tribute which Barcelona has paid to the great navigator. Another is the monument which stands in the Plaza de la Paz at the end of the Rambla de Santa Monica, facing the port.

Built largely by funds raised by public subscription and dedicated at the city's first international exposition in 1888, the striking pillar is said to be the largest of the many monuments erected in memory of the navigator. The design is the work of Don Cayetano Buigas Monrava who won the honours in a public competition. The first stone was placed September 26th, 1882, and the construction of the 200 foot pedestal was from then until the dedication six years later the talk of the city in view of the monument's then unusual proportions and the well-known artists who were engaged in its construction.

The dedication took place on June 1st, 1888, with the assistance of the Queen Regent, Maria Cristina, and representatives of King Humberto I of Italy, President Grover Cleveland of the United States, and the City of Genoa.

On pedestals on the granite platform base stand four bronze lions, the metal for which was donated by the State. The first section of the pillar is adorned with the episodes in the life of Columbus. The next section, in the form of a cross, supports on each arm figures representing Aragon, Cataluña, Castille and Leon. In the sculptured groups a little lower may be seen figures of Luis Santangel, treasurer of King Ferdinand; Jaime Ferrer de Blanes, author of the first maps of America; Pedro de Margarit, captain of the expeditionary forces; and P. Bernardo Boil, first patriarch of the Indians. Four Victories also stand at the base of the column. The capital weighs 30 tons and on four sides are allegorical figures of Europe, Asia, Africa and America.

The interior of the column is about 7 feet in diameter and permits the operation of an elevator to the gallery at the top.

The statue of Columbus is the work of Rafael Atche. Among the other sculptors whose work is represented in the monument are Venancio Vallmitjana, Antonio Vilanova, José Llimona, Luis Ferrari, J. Carbonell, José Gamon, José Carcassó, Manuel Fuixa, Francisco Pagés, Eduardo Alentorn and Rosendo Nobas.

The cellar of the monument was at first designed to serve as a Pantheon for famous Catalan navigators but this was abandoned. A bar and souvenir stand are there now.

A decorative medalion of Columbus is found on the Casa de Xifre in the Paseo de Blasco Ibañez. Another is in the pinnacle of a house in the Calle de Salmeron.

G.L.

Fiesta in Sabadell

The annual fiesta mayor in Sabadell is now being held. It began Saturday morning and will continue until Wednesday night. Visitors will find in the varied program of events fireworks, chess, swimming, billiard and football matches, band and choral concerts, and exhibitions of sardanas and other native dances.

Barcelona's great manufacturing suburb may be reached by the trains of the Ferrocarriles Catalanes and by autobus.

What to Do and Where to Go in Barcelona

Theatres

BARCELONA — Celia Gamez and Company.

TIVOLI — The Great Richiardi (Magician).

NOVEDADES — Compañía Luis Calvo.

PRINCIPAL PALACE — Review—Cia. del Teatro Maravillas of Madrid.

COMICO — *Las Tentaciones*.

POLIORAMA — Aug. 8, Jaime Planas and his Orchestra.

Cinemas

CATALUÑA — *Primavera en Otoño*, in Spanish; *Bachelor's Affairs*, in English.

CAPITOL — *The Lost Squadron; Bird of Paradise*.

PUBLI — News reels and reportages.

ACTUALIDADES — News reels and reportages.

Amusements

Bullfight — Today, Monumental, 5 p.m. Six bulls of Sr. Marques de Albayda for Luis Fuentes Bejarano, Enrique Torres and Gil Tovar.

Maricel Park — Amusement Park on Montjuich, admission 50 centimos.

Casino San Sebastian — Don Parker and His Ten Crazy Boys play at the tea dances on the sea-shore in the afternoons and also at night. Bathing in pool or sea all day. Take D bus from Plaza Cataluña to Barceloneta.

Juanita el Dorado—Flamenco singing (cante jondo) and dancing.

Fronton Novedades — The Spanish Ball Game *pelota vasca* or *jai alai*, daily at 4:15 and 10:15 p.m.

Tibidabo — Amusement park.

Olympia Ring—Wednesday, (Aug 10th) 10.15 p.m. Boxing.

Any of the parks, afternoon or evening, Sardanas are danced to the appropriate Catalan *cobla* or band.

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British Consulate, Diputación, 250. Hours, 9:30-1 and 4-5. Tel. 10588.

American Consulate, Plaza Cataluña, 22. Hours 9 to 1 and 2:30-5. Tel. 14507.

Evangelical Hospital, under British control with a British section, Calle Camelias, 21. San José de la Montaña. Tel. 79014.

English Protestant Church (St. George's) Calle Rosellón, corner of Claris. Rev. C. H. D. Grimes. Tel. 73164.

Miss Elizabeth Deeble, Traveller's Assistant, Plaza Cataluña, 3, 2.º

English speaking Catholics, The Crypt, Belen, church, Rambla de los Estudios. Mass on Sundays and Holy days at 10 a.m. Confessions on Saturdays from 6 to 8 p.m. Fr. Henry Gabana, Tel. 19011 and 52176.

Cook's office, Plaza Cataluña 20. Tel. 13169.

Sociedad Atracción de Forasteros (Pamphlets on places of interest) Rambla del Centro, 30.

Messenger boys, Fontanella, 10 and C. Carmen, 3.

The British Chamber of Commerce, Rambla de los Estudios, 8. Tel. 18222 Vice-President, A. F. Loveday O.B.E. Secretary, R. Oños.

The American Chamber of Commerce Rambla de los Estudios, 8. Tel. 18252 President, Robert B. Gwynn Secretary, Francisco Font.

English cable office, Palacio de Correos y Telégrafos, Gran Via Layetana, near port. Branch office, Plaza de la Universidad, 12.

Miscellaneous

Taxis are all 40 céntimos (about 2½ d.) per kilometer for one person, 60 for 2 or more; 50 for each bag.

Stamps can be purchased, letters posted and tobacco obtained in all tobacco shops (estancos). They all have the national colors displayed outside.

Classified Announcements

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About Barcelona

A. F. Loveday, O B.E., president of the British Chamber of Commerce for Spain, resigned his office this week in view of his impending departure with his family for England. F. B. Newbery of the Anglo-South American Bank has been elected to succeed him. Mr. Newbery assumed his new duties at once. Mr. Loveday has been a prominent member of the British chamber for many years and served two terms as vice-president before he was elected to the presidency last month. Mr. Newbery was at one time honorary treasurer of the chamber and he has been active in its affairs.

Accompanied by Mrs. Boyce, United States Consul Richard F. Boyce motored yesterday to Figueras to meet his brother, Dr. Benjamin Boyce of Lansing, Michigan, who is travelling in Europe after receiving his Ph D. degree at Harvard University. They are driving down the Costa Brava and will return to Barcelona tonight. Dr. Boyce will remain here several days.

The August luncheon of the American Club will take place Thursday, in the Casino San Sebastian, at 1:30 o'clock. Preparations for the monthly gathering of members and their guests are being made by Philip Whitmore, club secretary. President Martin L. Glidewell will preside.

Among the visitors to Barcelona who came aboard the Strathnaver Friday were Sir Reginald Bond, vice-surgeon, and his wife and niece. They are friends of Mr. Richards of the Anglo-South American Bank.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Wiseman and their two children, for many years residents of Barcelona, embarked upon the Strathnaver for England yesterday. Sailing aboard the same liner was Miss Aileen Sparling for more than three years a member of the staff of the British Hospital here. Miss Sparling will remain in England.

Mr. Robert B. Gwynn, head of the International Banking Corporation here and president of the American Chamber of Commerce in Spain, left with his family Tuesday by automobile for the Italian lakes. While his family remains in Italy, Mr. Gwynn will depart for the United States on August 24th. He will return directly to Italy and arrive in Barcelona with his family about November 1st.

While in the United States, Mr. Gwynn is expected to call upon officials of the United States Chamber of Commerce in Washington to discuss problems involved in Spanish-American trade.

Mrs. K. Dillon, widow of Dr. E.J. Dillon, noted journalist and author who died here June 9th, sailed aboard the Homeric yesterday for Southampton. Mrs. Dillon, who will be away for about two months, was accompanied by Miss C. Verechine, for many years Dr. Dillon's secretary.

Mr. C. H. Webb of Mac Andrews & Co. also sailed on the Homeric for his holidays in England. Mr. J.N.C. Slood of Mac Andrews & Co. who has been in England on leave, returned with his wife aboard the same vessel.

The Rev. C. H. D. Grimes left on Monday for Geneva.

Charles T. Darling and W. Stirling left on Monday for Paris. Mr. Stirling, who is an excellent musician, found a new source of inspiration in the music of the Sardanás and will return to study it later on in the year.

W. Pauncefort-Duncombe has just returned from an extensive climbing holiday in the Pyrenees.

Amongst well-known visitors to Barcelona during August will be Raymond Postgate, the author, and Mrs. Postgate, who is a daughter of George Lansbury, the English parliamentarian.

The Orient Line's Orford brought 270 tourists to Barcelona, Thursday. At Gibraltar she disembarked Lord Beaverbrook, Viscount Castleross and Lady Sibell Lygon. On Friday the liner proceeded to Pollensa and Palma.

Among the 1100 passengers aboard the P & O liner Strathnaver, which called in Barcelona on a cruise Friday, were 100 members of the Folk Lore Society of London. When the ship stopped in Coruña they were the guests of honor of the city and a party was given in their honor. A similar greeting was extended to them here by the Institute of Folk Lore of Cataluña.

The Homeric of the White Star Line also brought a large number of tourists to Barcelona Friday. The Orient Line's Ormonde which called Saturday had 700 passengers aboard.

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A Catalan Farm

It was Maria who took us, Maria, whose cousin of thirty five had married when she was past praying for, and married well — a widower with a son and daughter and a tidy piece of property a few miles south of Barcelona. Our stalwart cook did not shine on this occasion. Either she was determined to show her urbanity to the country cousins or she was afraid they and theirs would seem rustic to her Señores. Anyway she loudly declared everything was very homely and old-fashioned. But her señores enjoyed themselves.

First Pedro arrived on his bicycle and showed us over the plum and peach orchards. Maria said the place looked unkept. This was true in that as the trees faster than it could be collected, Pedro had set all his men to picking, and saw no reason why he should waste money at this season on employing extra people to weed the vegetable garden.

His great pride was the machine-driven irrigation system. He got us to photograph himself and his family in front of a triumphant gush of water. Then he kept dashing about the tool house to display his two-handled steel-pronged ploughs. None of your clumsy, wooden, one-handled contraptions for him. He did most of the work himself with the help of his son, and even while his wife was filling a huge basket of fruit for us he made use of the minutes to mow down half a field of tall grass with powerful swings of his scythe.

His wife and daughter had come at six o'clock carrying a merienda in two dish-towels, and Maria had been sure her señores wouldn't dream of eating anything at this hour. But her cousin quietly laid out on the concrete table in front of the tool-house a broad loaf of fresh bread, a bottle of wine and one of gaseosa, a tin of sardines, some cold sausage and olives and tomatoes and plates (no silver), and everybody gobbled enthusiastically. We might even have eaten a rice, had one been cooked for us on the flat stones places near the table.

Then the party drove back to the village to see Pedro's house. His fruit and vegetables we had already admired; now we were introduced to his milk and his meat—on the hoof, and on the claw as well. In the courtyard beside the house were a goat, and harems of hens and ducks, and a horde of rabbits. Here also was the stable for Pedro's hard-worked horse who at this season went with him nightly at eleven to the Barcelona market, returning twelve hours later, and working in the afternoons from four o'clock till supper time.

Most of the house was proudly modern. There were new and virulent papers on the walls, a high-finished dining-table, even a radio. («A very out-of-date one,» remarked Maria.) Upstairs were Pedro's two wedding photographs. In his daughter's room appeared the first bride, correctly attired in black, and a youthful much-shaved Pedro. («I don't look so well in this one,» he explained. «You see I was sleepy.») In his own bedroom hung the second photograph, almost life-sized and delicately tinted. In it our hostess might be seen holding a handsome bouquet of white flowers. The same bouquet, a trifle smaller, now stood in a vase on the table.

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Cataluña in the Next War

In recent strategic and political discussions of the Mediterranean, attention has been given to El Litoral Catala en un Conflicte Mediterrani, by Don Nicolás Maria Rubio, Barcelona writer and architect. The following review of his work appeared in a recent issue of the Times Literary Supplement.

This 50-page pamphlet in Catalan is in several ways interesting. It illustrates well the classical foundation upon which the Catalan revival in letters and thought is based, and emphasizes the eagerness with which Catalans investigate the problems affecting the future of their land.

Señor Rubio is preoccupied with Franco-Italian rivalry, and he draws a curious parallel between the circumstances surrounding the Second Punic War and conditions that may arise to-day. As a local patriot, he fears that history may repeat itself with France in the role of Carthage and French tanks trampling the rich soil of Catalonia in place of Hannibal's and Hasdrubal's elephants, while Balbo's bombing squadrons are rushed to Barcelona by some modern rival of the Scipios. Catalonia suffered heavily in the Second Punic War; but a measure of Catalan sensitiveness is needed to envisage any likelihood of a repetition of that devastation. Nevertheless the ingenious and thorough manner in which the author deals with his subject (illustrated with neatly expressive sketch maps) will interest students of politics and even of strategy; while the interpretation he attaches to possible results of the League of Nations and Briand-Kellogg Pact provisions in terms of twenty centuries ago makes a medley in which Mahan the American, Mago the Carthaginian and Mahon the Naval Stronghold in the Balearics, all have their places. Actium, Lepanto, and Navarino, not to mention Aboukir and Trafalgar, demonstrate that the great political struggles in the Mediterranean are settled at sea; so perhaps the Catalan fear for Mahon and the rich Levante coast of their country is not altogether unfounded. As an appendix the author has appropriately reprinted nine articles published in the Barcelona Press, dealing with divers aspects of the Catalan outlook towards Mediterranean problems.

Those flowers had not grown in the ground. The chief charms of the house, however, were the store-room and the kitchen. The store-room was an old tiled apartment running the length of the building where dark red beans used for horse feed were neatly piled on the floor, and a variety of seeds were packed in great globes of glass. The kitchen besides its charcoal stove was fitted with an open fire-place and a bench inside underneath the hood.

«Talk about your 'self-contained' flats,» we thought as we left. «What about the self-contained Catalan farm?»

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Rambla Nights

In mid-summer the Ramblas are deserted in the afternoon; it is only the cool of night which brings to the promenade multitudes who make it their terrace, their smoking room, their lecture hall, music salon and theatre, until dawn and the sun send them to their homes.

Walking up from the port it is easy to understand why the Rambla Santa Monica has been called the Rambla del Amor. Closest to the sea, it is widest and hardly as brightly illuminated as the upper stretches. It has stone benches and obscure angles and of the current of promenaders only a few trickle into it. It is quiet, perhaps because it borders the Barrio Chino, which has no Chinese but a black, sordid and turbulent reputation.

Above the Plaza del Teatro is the Rambla de Capuchinos or the Rambla del Centro, officially, but the Rambla de los Comicos to some. Lined with iron and wicker chairs it is the center of conversation in art or politics; a resting place for laborers, and mothers and babies seeking relief from the heat of the slum quarters near by. Authors and actors and agents meet, form companies, plan campaigns, organize spectacles. Saturday afternoon they give way to the stockmen from the country who trade their live stock and tales. And it is from the trees here that flocks of birds depart at dawn and return at twilight.

Beyond the Llano de la Boqueria where in the morning there are whitewashers, dog-shearers and street porters to be hired, comes the Rambla de las Flores or what some call the Rambla de las Criadas. In the daytime it is heavy with the aroma of the flower stands but its nearness to the Market Boqueria brings to it, also, numberless cooks and maids for shopping. They carry their baskets for food and gossip. At the Virreina there are the writing booths of the amanuenses, authors of love notes or messages of affection to families in pueblos far away.

Once the Rambla de Estudios belonged so much to the clerks of El Siglo that it went by that name. Now the Siglo is gone but the international groups still gather about the two kiosks which sell foreign papers and in the morning the right side of the promenade is still lined with bird stands, and monkeys and tortoises. And at midnight there is the concert by the blind accordion player for the late strollers.

The Rambla de Canaletas has chairs, too, and its municipal collector, 10 centimos for the iron ones, 20 for the wicker seats, fiestas double. It also has bright bars and a radio loud speaker and the youth of Barcelona to discuss football and politics and professors and the progress in sports and the Cortes. Close by the kiosk is the fountain which is said to give the best water in Barcelona, sufficient inducement for street-car men and taxi drivers to pause for refreshment at one of the city's busiest traffic centers.

Afterwards there is the Plaza. Of a summer's night there are no crowds, no sandwich men announcing sales, pensions, restaurants, theatres. There are fountains and it is fresh and cool and soft. And men sleep on the benches.

U.S.-Spanish Trade

Although no committee meetings are taking place in August and September, the American Chamber of Commerce in Spain is devoting increased attention to two major projects, according to Francisco Font, secretary of the Chamber. They are negotiations for the execution of a reciprocal commercial treaty between Spain and the United States, and preparation for trade which will follow the expected repeal of the Prohibition Amendment.

The negotiations for the commercial treaty are proceeding smoothly in Madrid and it is expected that they will soon be successfully concluded, Mr. Font said. A report prepared by the commerce and transportation, information and statistics, and exports committees of the chamber, approved by the Chamber here and in Madrid, was submitted to United States Ambassador Claude Bowers soon after his arrival in Spain. It will be published in *Spanish American Trade*, official publication of the Chamber, next week.

Mr. Font said that his office is receiving daily countless inquiries from both American firms and Spanish wine exporters for information and assistance in making preparations for markets in America in the event that Prohibition is repealed. Many contacts had already been made, he said.

Montessori Congress

Attending the third Congress of the International Montessori Association, world-wide organization of child-education societies, now being held in Amsterdam, are Dr. Maria Montessori, noted educator, and her son, Mario Montessori, both residents of Barcelona. Dr. Montessori is leading a series of conferences; Mr. Montessori is the Association's general secretary.

The congress was planned to be held in Mayence, Germany, but constituent societies in many countries reported that delegates and visitors who expected to attend declined to do so because of «unsettled conditions» in Germany. The change to Amsterdam followed.

Also attending the Congress are many teachers who took part in the training course conducted in Barcelona last Spring by Dr. Montessori under the auspices of the Ayuntamiento and the Catalan and national ministries of education.

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Madrid Report

Party Rather Than Candidate
Basis of New Voting System

An interesting voting system, similar in many respects to the French system and new in other respects, is provided by Spain's new Electoral Law.

In parliamentary elections the voter may cast ballots for only 80 per cent of the number of posts to be filled. Thus, if in a certain province ten Deputies are to be elected, each voter can vote for eight. In this way the majority of Government bloc would normally constitute 80 per cent of the Cortes after every election, and the minority or opposition bloc 20 per cent.

Such a Cortes lineup is nearly assured, since in Spain it is the party and not the man that counts with the voter. The difficulty lies in the large number of parties — there are already more than a dozen of them — necessitating the formation of effective coalitions. The result of the coming elections will probably depend upon the ability of the Republican parties to form a strong coalition, a matter that has long been discussed in Madrid, the stumbling block being whether or not the Socialists are to be included.

Each coalition, or party, will present as many candidates as it deems advisable. A party with strong support will probably present eight candidates when ten are to be elected, while a weaker party may only present two, hoping to capture the minority vote. Voters favoring the probable minority party will then vote for the two candidates only.

Representatives of the respective parties greet the voter at the entrance of the booth, and hand out their tickets. A Socialist voter would accept the ticket offered him by the Socialist representative, and drop it into the ballot box. That is all the voter has to do, although he may painstakingly write the names of his candidates on a piece of paper if he prefers.

In the case of municipal elections, each person may vote for two-thirds of the posts to be filled.

It is necessary for one of the candidates in the field to receive at least 40 per cent of all votes, and for as many candidates as there are offices to receive at least 20 per cent each of the votes. If such is the case, the highest candidates are declared elected. Otherwise another election is held, with all candidates having received less than 8 per cent of the votes eliminated.

To make it harder for *caciques* — bosses — to control, local election districts in the towns are abolished, and the entire municipality becomes the election unit. Formerly it was the practice for a *cacique* to control each district in hundreds of towns.

THEODORE A. EDIGER

The Patronato Nacional del Turismo has announced a contest to end October 31st to acquire original drawings of Spanish subjects. The pictures must be able to be reduced to postcard size, 14 by

9 centimeters, and the premium is 350 pesetas for each drawing purchased.

Among the subjects required by the Patronato are La Mancha landscape; Aranjuez garden; view of Segovia; orange grove in Valencia and Valencia types; landscape and rivers in Galicia; interior of the mosque in Cordoba; castle of Coca; the Albaicin in Granada; cloister of the Monastery of Santo Domingo de Silos; Monserrat; the Tagus at Toledo; Mallorcan landscape; Santillana del Mar; Avila; the university at Salamanca and Salamancon peasants; Malaga; a view of Tetuan; winter sports in the Guadarramas; the Ebro and the Cathedral del Pilar at Zaragoza; a view of Seville; landscape in the Canaries; landscape of the mountains of Santandrina; Asturias and the Generalife.

Further information may be obtained at the Patronato's office, Medinaceli, 2, Madrid.

Spain is studying the possibilities of a new use for cork—transforming it into carbon. The Ministry of Industry is conducting experiments to ascertain whether carbon can be manufactured on an economically sound basis in this way. Spain produces one-third of the world's cork supply.

Capt. Logan Rock and Mrs. Rock have gone to San Juan de Luz to pass the remainder of the summer.

Mrs. Matilda Highland, widow of the late Dr. Highland, has gone to Biarritz.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Ross will leave next week on a motor trip to France and possibly Italy. In October they sail for the United States, returning later in the fall or early winter.

Mr. A. A. Osborne has arrived from Rome as United States Trade Commissioner in Madrid. The Commercial Attache's office has been changed to Calle de Alfonso XI no. 7.

Two unemployed laborers searching for scrap iron near the Norte station in San Sebastian this week, found a round object. In doubt whether it was iron or cement they struck it several blows. The object, a bomb, exploded, killing one and gravely injuring the other.

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AMERICAN EXPORT LINES

ATTRACTIONS

Cinemas: (During the summer the theatres get mostly re-runs and often do not know in advance what they will show, so these programs are subject to change without notice.)

MODERNO: (Continuous from 3.30 daily) Today, Clive Brook in **THE LAWYER'S SECRET** and **EL TERROR DEL REGIMIENTO**. Tomorrow, **AQUI SOBRA UNO** and **LA DAMA ATREVIDA**, in Spanish.



BALEAR: (From 6 p.m.) **LOS DOS PILLETES** and **YO QUIERO QUE ME LLEVEN A HOLLYWOOD**, spoken and sung in Spanish.

LIRICO: (From

3.15 p.m.) Today, **THE SQUAW MAN**. Tomorrow, **STEPPING OUT**.

S'Aigo Dolça: Dancing in Palm Beach daily. Bavarian beer hall.

Moulin Rouge: Cabaret; Eva Scott, entertainer.

Trianon: Spanish songs and dances.

Montmartre: Dancing—Variety Show daily.

Los Pinos: Tea dances daily, 5 to 8; Evening dances Saturday and Sunday.

Caves of Drach: Concert on Lake Martel every Monday and Wednesday during visit to Caves which begins at 11:30 a.m.

Caves of Génova: Electric illumination. Teas.

Horsereading: Today, 9:30 a.m. at Hipodromo.

International Language Club: Tuesday, 5 p.m. at the Hotel Bellver.

Swimming races: Today at Club España; next Sunday C. N. Palma.

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Tel. 2262

Paris Office

2, Sq. de l'Opera

Regular Passenger Lines from Palma

Henderson Line: Agents: Agencia Schembri, Av. A. Maura, 52.

Aug. 11—YOMA, from Marseilles for Gibraltar and the United Kingdom.

Aug. 18—AMARAPOORA, from Liverpool and Gibraltar for Marseilles and the East.

Sept. 1—SAGAING, from Liverpool and Gibraltar for Marseilles and the East.

Sept. 8—CHINDWIN, from Marseilles for Gibraltar and the United Kingdom.

Orient Line: Agents: Gabriel Mulet e Hijos, Av. A. Maura, 62.

Sept. 7—OTRANTO, from London and Gibraltar for Toulon and Australia.

Union-Castle Line: Agents: Agencia Schembri, Av. A. Maura, 52.

Aug. 15—LLANGIBBY CASTLE, from London for Marseilles and East Africa.

Aug. 25—DUNLUCE CASTLE, from Marseilles for Gibraltar and London.

Sept. 12—LLANDOVERY CASTLE, from London for Marseilles and East Africa.

American Export Lines: Agents: Agencia Schembri, Av. A. Maura, 52.

Aug. 12—EXCALIBUR, from Marseilles for Gibraltar and New York.

Aug. 18—EXCAMBION, from New York for Marseilles and Mediterranean cruise.

Aug. 26—EXETER, from Marseilles for Gibraltar and New York.

Sept. 1—EXOCHORDA, from New York for Marseilles and a Mediterranean cruise.

Sept. 9—EXCAMBION, from Marseilles for Gibraltar and New York.

German African Line: Agents: Baquera, Kusche y Martin, S.A., Plaza Libertad.

Aug. 26—USSUKUMA, from Marseilles for Malaga, Lisbon, Southampton and Hamburg.

Aug. 27—ADOLPH WOERMANN, from Hamburg and Southampton for Genoa and East Africa.

Mediterranean Cruise Steamers

Aug. 8—KRALJICA MARIJA, Yugoslavian Lloyd Line. From Barcelona to Algiers.

Aug. 12—VOLTAIRE, Lamport & Holt Line. From Naples for Ceuta and Liverpool.

Aug. 21—GIULIO CESARE, Italian Line. From Casablanca for Naples.

Aug. 27—MOLDAVIA, P. & O. Line. From Barcelona for Ceuta.

Aug. 27—CAP SAINT JACQUES, Chargeur Reunis. From Algiers for Barcelona.

Aug. 30—CAP PADARAN, Chargeur Reunis. From Marseilles for Algiers.

Sep. 2—VANDYCK, Lamport & Holt. From cruise for Tangiers and Liverpool.

Sept. 6—HOMERIC, White Star Line. From Algiers for Barcelona.

Mail Connections for U.S.A.

The fastest possible mail service from Palma to the United States for the coming week will be provided by the ships listed below. The name of the liner and the port from which she sails should be included in the address of all letters and parcels to insure their going by this route.

Sunday, Aug. 6th, mail closes at the Palma postoffice at 1:30 p.m. for the ILE DE FRANCE, Havre, due in New York Aug. 15th.

Tuesday, Aug. 8th, mail closes at the Palma postoffice at 8 p.m. for the HAMBURG, Boulogne, due in New York Aug. 18th.

Wednesday, Aug. 9th, mail closes at the Palma postoffice at 8 p.m. for the EMPRESS OF BRITAIN, Cherbourg, due in Quebec Aug. 17th.

Sunday, Aug. 13th, mail closes at the Palma postoffice at 1:30 p.m. for OLYMPIC, Cherbourg, due in New York Aug. 22nd.

Every day except Sunday, mail marked for these ships can be posted at the gangplank of the Barcelona boat up to the moment of sailing at 9 p.m. On Sundays, mail goes to Barcelona via Alcudia.

Island and Mainland Services

Palma-Barcelona: Every day save Sunday. Lv. 9 p.m. Ar. next day 7 a.m.

Palma-Menorca: Lv. Tuesday 7 p.m. Ar. Ciudadela next day 7 a.m. Lv. Thursday 8 p.m. Ar. Mahon next day 7 a.m. Return from Ciudadela Monday 7 p.m. and Mahon Friday 8 p.m.

Palma-Ibiza: Lv. Wednesday and Friday noon. Ar. 7 p.m. same day. Return Friday 8 a.m. and Sunday midnight.

Palma-Cabrera: Lv. Tuesday and Friday 7 a.m., return same day 2 p.m.

Palma-Marseilles: Lv. Tuesday 10 a.m. Ar. Wednesday 9 a.m.

Palma-Algiers: Lv. Saturday 6 p.m. Ar. Sunday 6 a.m.

Palma-Valencia: Lv. Wednesday noon and Sunday 8 p.m. Ar. next day 7 a.m.

Palma-Alicante: Lv. Friday noon. Ar. Saturday 7 a.m.

Palma-Tarragona: Lv. Wednesday 7 p.m. Ar. Thursday 7 a.m.

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Spain's National Ball Game for Palma

SLOWLY — more slowly than is consistent with the impatience of local sportsmen — there is rising in Palma a home for the Spanish national ball game, *pelota vasca* or *fronton* as it is called here; *jai alai* to the winter tourist in Cuba or Florida.

Opposite the Instituto on a site where once the old city wall of Palma looked across the plain towards the hills, the walls of a building to be known as Fronton Baleares are going up.

Fronton is perhaps the fastest ball game in the world and one of the most interesting to watch, but aside from that and the enthusiasm with which Spaniards greet the masters of the sport, Fronton is a social institution.

In the first place, no one ever heard of a game of fronton in which the bets of the spectators did not fly almost as fast as the ball flung from the scoop-like racquets of the players. Enormous sums are wagered on the play, and permission for gambling has been given by Madrid. The project of a fronton house in Mallorca is not very new, and would have been begun somewhat sooner but for the delay always attendant upon securing gambling permits. Since promiscuous gambling was abolished in the country, the authorities always investigate carefully before giving these permits.

Naturally there is more to the building than a mere court and galleries. Spectators must eat and drink, so there will be a bar and restaurant in connection with the courts.

The place is being built by the company which has the fronton in Barcelona, Madrid, San Sebastián, Bilbao, etc. It was hoped that the courts would be ready for play when the autumn season begins, but the work is a little behind just now and no one can fix a definite date for the opening.

Played on an enormous court with a small, exceedingly hard and fast ball, the game demands greater skill and endurance than any other of its kind. The ball comes like a bullet off the wall, and is caught and hurled back with almost the same motion.

The modern game was developed in the French Basque country, and spread to Spain very quickly. However, it has been damaged by professionalism, and declined in popularity when corruption came in with the big betting. But it is again growing in importance, for the game has been cleaned up and amateurs are once more taking an interest in the sport.

At one time it was so widespread that hardly a town did not boast of a fronton court, but now it is confined to important centres in Spain. The professional gamblers swarm at the courts, and on occasion the betting is almost frenzied in a close match as the gamblers rush about covering themselves or snapping out new odds.

The players are mostly Basques, and if not they almost invariably assume a

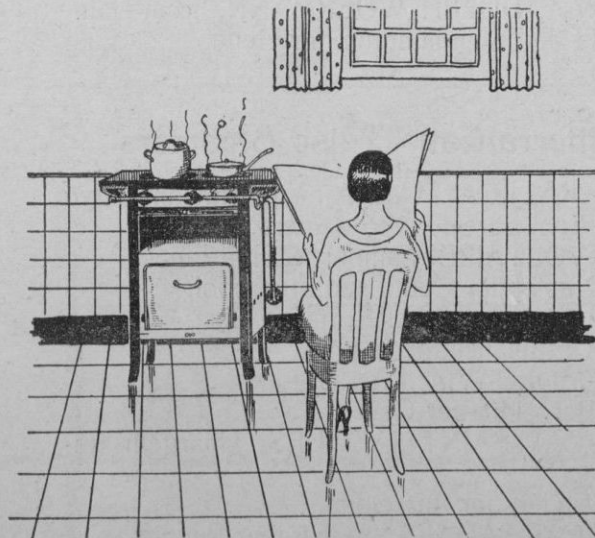
Basque name professionally. A great many of the stars are from families of players, apprenticed in early youth by their fathers. They usually begin by doing menial tasks around the building, but they must practice for years, and a good fronton player almost never gets a chance to break training.

Fronton has never been played in Mallorca before, but the entrepreneurs are confident of the success of the game in these days, largely because the Mallorquins are among the most inveterate gamblers in a race famous for gambling proclivities.

When gambling was legal, Mallorca bet out of all proportion to its numbers, and more than in the rest of Spain, the Island has a history of fortunes made and lost over the tables. Even today more is bet on the local race track than on the mainland courses, in proportion to the number of spectators.

Although fronton has won great popularity in Florida under the name of *jai alai*, the courts being built here are expecting the great bulk of their public from the Mallorquins, and for that reason the company chose a site which is convenient for citizens of Palma but in a spot where few foreigners have occasion to go. However, it will doubtless attract many of them once they have seen a few games.

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OF PERSONAL INTEREST

In the interest of promoting good will between the United States and Spain, and between both these countries and Latin America, Dr. Juan Orts Gonzalez has come from America and is spending a week in Mallorca. He has been editor of the monthly magazine, *La Nueva Democracia*, of New York and while in Spain remains an important contributor to that journal, which is widely read in both the United States and the Spanish republics.

Dr. Gonzalez arrived in Palma on Monday and has spent an interesting week studying life here from the vantage point of a Spaniard who has lived in America for more than twenty years with only occasional brief visits home. He is a naturalized American, married to a lady from Richmond, and his wife and children are with him here.

Besides his writings, Dr. Gonzalez is known as a leading member of several committees dealing with Spanish and Latin American affairs in New York, including the Friends of Spain. He hopes to work in Spain on behalf of Christianity, neither stressing Catholic nor Protestant doctrine, but to check the falling off from Faith. This (Sunday) morning he will preach at 10:30 in the Methodist Church, Murillo 44, Santa Catalina. On Tuesday he and his family leave for Valencia, where Dr. Gonzalez was born, and later they will reside in Madrid.

The result of the labors of Mr. Geoffrey Holdsworth, English writer living in Puerto Pollensa, will soon be evident with the publication by the American firm of Doubleday Doran of his book, *Miss Haddon*. Questioned about his work, Mr. Holdsworth says:

«It is about a middle-aged Englishwoman, of indomitable courage but no sense of humour, who traverses Africa from West to East, unaccompanied except for native carriers. She crosses five hundred miles of desert with a Touareg caravan, canoes down the Ubanghi river, is nearly eaten by cannibals,

and finally arrives in Nairobi in a litter escorted by a hundred warriors mounted on bulls. Sinclair Lewis really got the idea for the book, and insisted on my writing it.»

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Weguelin returned to Mallorca yesterday (Saturday) and are visiting his uncle, Mr. Bernard Weguelin, in Paguera. Mr. Weguelin, a leading English character actor, has completed a successful season on the stage and screen at home.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Lester, who have been living in Bonanova, are moving from their home there to Es Piñaret, Son Roca.

Mrs. Addington has taken the house of Mrs. Mabel Gump, No. 71 Armadams. Mrs. Gump, former wife of Mr. Abe Gump of the Gump Stores in California, is returning to the United States.

Mr. Skutezky, manager of Palm Beach, S'Aigo Dolca, has observed that while prohibition repeal is

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OUTWARD SCHEDULE

Steamer	Lv. Liverpool	Call Gibraltar	Call Palma
Amarapoora	Aug. 11	Aug. 16	*Aug. 18
Sagaing	Aug. 25	Aug. 30	Sept. 1
Burma	Sept. 8	Sept. 13	Sept. 15

HOMEWARD SCHEDULE

Steamer	Call Palma	Call Gibraltar	Ar. U.K.
Yoma	Aug. 11	Aug. 13	Aug. 18
Chindwin	Sept. 8	Sept. 10	Sept. 15
Kemmendine	Sept. 21	Sept. 23	Sept. 28

Outward bound steamers proceed via Marseilles.
Homeward bound steamers proceed via Gibraltar.

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PALMA DE MALLORCA

drawing nearer in America, the fall of the dollar has enforced a species of prohibition upon Americans abroad. In accordance with this observation, he announces that he has considerably reduced his prices, and he now claims that these are the lowest of any «bar-dancing» on the Island. A whisky-soda is now two pesetas. Mr. Skutezky and Don Andrés Bordoy, owner of S'Aigo Dolça, have just added a new Bavarian beer hall.

Mrs. Mina Middleton is planning to leave for the United States next month for the purpose of placing her young daughter, Quita, in school over there. She will then return to Mallorca and her Flower Shop in Terreno which will be run in her absence by a capable substitute. Miss Daisy DeHart, Mrs. Middleton's sister, will remain at her post at Anne's.

Mrs. Harry B. Clark has arrived from Paris to visit her husband and son who have been at Paguera. They have now taken a house at No. 31, Dos de Mayo and intend to stay here through next winter. Mrs. Clark is the daughter of Mr. Edgar M. Barber, Attaché in the American Embassy in Paris.

After spending some time at the Hotel C'as Catala, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Harris have moved into 5, Dos de Mayo where they will make their home for some time to come.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Godley of Benimelis, Son Roca, have gone to spend a few months at Fort Romeu in the Pyrenees.

By way of marking the seasons in Mallorca, Madeleine and Odette have planned a series of fashion shows. The first will be held Tuesday evening at La Fregate, and pyjamas and beach dresses will be shown. Madeleine is now in Paris selecting models for the September exhibition which will feature Autumn outfits. The third display will be held in

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October, and the latest thing in evening gowns will be the subject.

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Pietsch have sold their house in Puerto Pollensa to Don Guillermo Borrás, and are returning to the United States.

Miss Dorothy Healy, the daughter of Mrs. Mabel Healy, arrived on the Exeter Friday and will visit her mother in her new home in the Cuesta Bonanova.

Mrs. Doris Cameron's cocktail terrace party Wednesday was given in honor of Mrs. W. Hayward's birthday. Among the guests were Mrs. Leonard Liebling, Miss Viva Liebling, Mr. Xavier Vidal Quadras, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Davies, Mr. and Mrs. Tierney and Miss Tierney, Miss Mary Shayler, Mr. Robin John, Mr. Ken Craven, Mrs. A. Gilmore, Mr. A. Ybarra, Mr. Walter Ogden, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Stanton, Mme. de Marguerie, Mme. Dorogni, Mr. René Halot and Dr. Miro Fuster.

The Hotel Bellver has been warned by the authorities that such places are not allowed to have music etc. after midnight. However, the management secured a special permission to keep open until one for the verbena of the International Language Club Friday night, which was a great success. It was in honor of the Spanish members of the Club and was well attended by both Spaniards and foreigners.

Miss Kong Sing of Terreno has gone to spend her holidays at Puigcerda.

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NEWS FROM THE HOTELS

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the foreign colony

Teachers' Week

This is the season for scholastic travelling, and a great proportion of the arrivals at the various hotels this week were school teachers and University professors.

At the Mediterraneo the English arrivals included Mrs. Emily and Miss Irene Snoddy, Miss Josephine Brenner, Miss Margery Ayres, Miss Robertson, Mrs. Kathleen Webb, Alice Dobson and Mr. and Mrs. James Bailey.

From Scotland came Janet Wood, Mr. and Mrs. John George Patterson, Miss Pamela Patterson and Mr. Geoffrey C. Patterson. Miss Norah Kennedy registered from Calcutta, and new American visitors were Mr. and Mrs. M. Stone and Alice Conklin of New York City.

Today (Sunday) the Messrs. Frank and Henry Shute are giving a small dinner at the Mediterraneo where they have been living since their arrival in Mallorca several weeks ago. They came originally for a short stay, but have grown so fond of Mallorca that they will not leave until just in time to eat Christmas dinner in their Pittsburgh home.

At the Calamayor

This week's arrivals at the Hotel Calamayor were Miss Bernice Lichtman of New York and M. Henri Roussett and Rene Clagnon from France. Miss Lichtman is spending a few days here before continuing her tour of Spain. Mr. and Mrs. Fernando Labigne and the Misses Annie Turton and May Edwards left during the week.

The Regulars

Those visitors to Mallorca who make a point of spending some time here every year, and have done so for a long time, are finding their way back this month. The Hotel Alfonso has this week received several regular summer clients.

Mrs. Margaret Ralston and Miss Grace Watts have spent many holidays at the Alfonso, and this week they brought with them a party of six includ-

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ing Col. and Mrs. E. Hunter, Miss Batt and her niece.

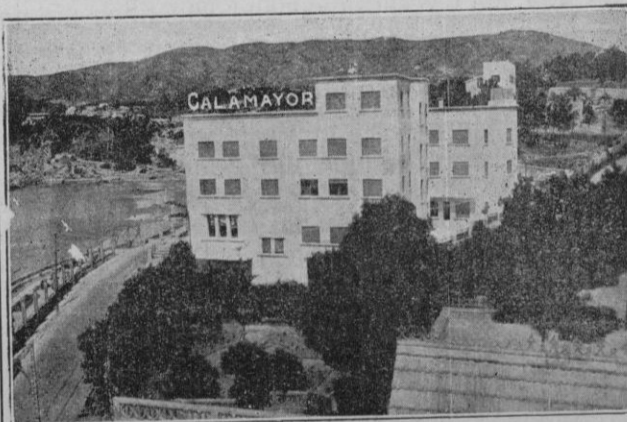
Mr. C.B. Durell, an English educator, has spent his Easter and summer vacations at the Alfonso for a number of years, and has now returned here. His friend, Mr. Lister, the actor, who usually accompanies him, was unable to make the trip this summer as he is appearing in a play in London.

Teachers continue to find the Island attractive, and among the Alfonso's new guests are three from England, the Misses Bickerdike, Clough and Crofts.

Mrs. Sloan and her daughter, who live at the Alfonso, are spending the weekend in Ibiza.

During the week the social life of the Hotel was enlivened by a large luncheon party given by Sr. Piña.

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Moonlight Party

Last night the circumstance of a full moon resulted in a number of evening beach parties. One of the largest was an informal Dutch treat affair at Camp de Mar, and a number of bathers from Palma motored out for the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Eyre Pinckard, who have been staying at the Hotel Camp de Mar for a time, were the organizers of the affair.

Luncheon Party

The first week of the new restaurant, Chez Gaspard, near the Grand Hotel, was signalized by a luncheon party given on Thursday by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Davies. Among the guests were Mrs. Mabel Healy, Messrs. Frank and Harry Shute and Mrs. Doris Cameron. Gaspard has opened a small but attractive place and is himself the cook.

Students

Mallorca is welcoming students as well as teachers in large groups this year. In addition to Spanish pupils on walking tours in small parties, there are international tours of a more imposing nature, and one of them was in Palma this week.

Twenty-four German university students with three of their professors spent three days on the Island after having seen Madrid and Valencia, and then departed, after due ceremonies and sight seeing, for home by way of Barcelona.

Next week a similar group of French students is scheduled to arrive.

Saving Mallorca's Industry

For many years the chief industry of Mallorca has been the manufacture of shoes, and the factories of the Island have been important in all the cheap shoe markets of the world. Now, however, Japanese and Czechoslovakian competition are not only competing destructively in foreign markets but are damaging the local makers at home.

During the last week a meeting was held to discuss this situation, and it was decided to request protective duties on behalf of the Mallorquin shoes. The deputies to the Cortes were asked to take the matter up and Deputy Teodoro Canet, now in Madrid, is discussing the problem with the Minister of Industry.

Dance at Los Pinos

Los Pinos in Terreno yesterday opened their new bar, called the Pins Bar, in the gardens on the sea side of the house. For the inauguration, the management put on a better show than the usual Saturday night dance, and had a Cuban orchestra, called the Ribera Jazz, to play.

Swimming Race

Next Sunday the Club Nautica is sponsoring a series of open swimming races from the Club's quarters to a finish line off S'Aigo Dolca in Terreno. Inscriptions close at one o'clock Thursday, and a number of classes are available for both men and women. The races will begin at four o'clock in the afternoon.

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