

The Daily PALMA POST

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NUMBER 63

PALMA DE MALLORCA
SUNDAY JUNE 4, 1933

25 CTS.
THE COPY

BARCELONA
HOTEL BRISTOL
(PLAZA CATALUÑA)
Sunny & quiet
Comfortable
Inexpensive

Morgan Shown As Absolute Financial Monarch

FINAL SIGNING OF FOUR - POWER PACT AGAIN POSTPONED

Now Powers Begin To Pass Buck As To Which One Is Responsible For Delay; Italy Is Optimistic.

BERLIN, Saturday—Considerable disappointment has been caused in German political circles by the news that the signing of the four-power pact has once more been postponed at the last minute owing to new French and Italian proposals for modification of the text.

It is stated here that, contrary to French insinuations which have been published, Germany can in nowise be held responsible for the delay. It is pointed out that fresh difficulties are solely due to France's yielding to the demands of the Little Entente powers that the text of the pact should preclude any possibility of revising treaties even in the framework of the league covenant, thereby practically affirming the present status quo which would be wholly incompatible with the original aims of Mussolini, it is said.

PARIS, Saturday—It is said here that the signing of the pact has been postponed again, perhaps for a considerable time. This opinion is based on the fact that the conference that was to have been in Paris between, British Foreign

(Continued on page 4)

Western Leader Of War Veterans Charges

Communists Are Inspiring The Bonus March

By United Press

LOS ANGELES—The proposed bonus army march on Washington to demand full payment of the World War soldier bonus is inspired by Communist agitators and ill-advised, Royal W. Robertson, leader of the Southern California section of the 1932 Bonus Expeditionary Force, charged.

«There is nothing at the present time that can be gained with a march to Washington,» he said.

«But there is danger that some of the men who joined last year's march may be misled by the agitation.»

Robertson led the tatterdemalion, but spirited Southern California contingent, on one of the longest treks to the Anacosta flats close to the nation's capital. Distinguished by a neck brace and indomitable will, he won praise from the national bonus army leaders for his control of the men.

Game Of Billiards Provided Finances For Derby Winner

How a chance game of billiards in far away Australia enabled the breeder of Derby winner. Hype- rion, to start horse racing has come to light in Palma, of all places.

About thirty years ago Fairie Cox was playing billiards with a chance acquaintance at a Hotel in Melbourne. He was extremely lucky and at the end of two hours found himself 200 pounds to the good. His opponent broke down and confessed that he had no money but would give him script in the Broken Hill Mine. Cox seeing the chap to be of a decent sort, accepted the script although it had no money value at that time.

Five years later there was a strike and the script was worth a half million pounds. Cox immediately advertised in all the large news channels of the world for a year but there was no answer.

He returned to London and became one of the leading turfmen of the century. He bred Bayardo who turned out to be a sensation, winning the Leger, Eclipse Stakes and the Gold Cup.

By Bayardo was Gay Crusader as his sire. He won a war Derby which was run at Newmarket. An equally famous beauty by Bayardo was Gainsborough sire of Hype- rion the winner of last Wednesday's classic.

WORLD HAPPENINGS

NEW YORK, Saturday—James Mattern, planning a non-stop flight to Berlin took off from Floyd Bennett field alone. He is attempting to break the speed record for a flight around the World, flying via Newfoundland and Berlin.

Friends of his said that if circumstance favor him he may not land in Berlin but make straight for Moscow. Mattern is one of the two aviators who attempted a world flight last year and were forced down in Russia by an engine defect.

LONG BEACH, Calif., Saturday—Eleven were killed and 18 injured by an explosion in a Rich- field oil refinery. Five hundred men worked all night building dykes to keep back the flaming liquid. The damage was estimated at approximately one million dollars.

LONDON, Saturday—King George V was 68 years old today. The occasion was celebrated throughout the Empire. The Prince of Wales deputised for the King at the ceremony of the trooping of the colors, which as usual took place on the horse guards parade. The government dinner in honor of the anniversary was held at the foreign office.

The King's birthday honors list included the conferment of the knighthood of Thistle on the Duke of Gloucester, Knight of the Garter on Lord Lytton, and the Order of the Thistle on the Earl of Elgin.

BULLS STOP HORSES; BANKS SHUT MONDAY

Because Lalanda, Barrera and Ortega will be fighting bulls at Palma's Plaza de Toros Sunday, beginning at 5 p. m., the usual Sabbath horse races will not be until Monday.

And because of the Whitsuntide holiday Palma's banks will be closed on Monday. The Palma Post printshop will also be closed for Monday, so there will be no paper Tuesday morning.

Exchange Rates

By United Press

Franc in Madrid	46.25
Pound in Madrid	30.70
Dollar in Madrid	0.04
Reichsmark	2.73

British Expedition Abandons Attempt To Scale Everest

LONDON, Saturday—A cable stating that this year's first attempt of the British expedition to scale Mount Everest has failed has been received here from Hugh Ruttledge, leader of the climbers.

The message says that Harris and Wager have returned safe and sound to the base camp and that in their attempt to reach the summit they discovered an axe which was left behind by the ill-fated Mallory expedition nine years ago.

While crossing the so-called «Big corridor», which was free from snow, they ascertained that time was lacking for attaining the summit, whereupon they abandoned the attempt and turned back, the cable said.

FINANCIAL KINGDOM OF HIS SAID TO BE NEVER PARALLELED

Astonishing Suggestion Made By Senator Reynolds That Clients Included Mussolini And Belgian King.

WASHINGTON, Saturday—Details of a secret partnership agreement have been revealed in the Morgan company inquiry here which show J. P. Morgan as an absolute monarch of a financial kingdom without parallel in the history of the United States, or possibly in the world, it is said.

More astonishing was a suggestion made by Senator Reynolds to the effect that the «ground floor» clients of the J. P. Morgan and Company included Benito Mussolini, and the King of the Belgians

(Continued on page 4)

Palma Makes Elaborate Plans To Entertain

French Naval Officers, Who Arrive June 18

Elaborate plans are being made in Palma to entertain the French navy, which will arrive here June 18, in an effort to outdo the hospitality which the Frenchmen have already received in Spanish ports, according to the French consul, M. Louis Mougin.

Mallorca and Menorca will be hosts to a large section of the French fleet from June 15 to 23. On June 15, the first group, a squadron of seaplanes under the command of the famous airman, Lieutenant Paris, will alight in the Bay of Alcudia, and on June 18, the second group of the fleet, under the high command of Vice Admiral Dubois, will anchor at Palma.

The group visiting Palma consists of the cruisers Lorraine Jean Bart and Nancy, the aircraft carrier Bearn, the torpedo boat Mars. Fortune and Railleuse of the Seventh Division and the Simoun and the Basque of the Fifth Division.

The destroyers Verdun, Guepard and Albatross of the Seventh Division and the Gerfaut, Vantour and Aigle of the Fifth Division will

arrive in Mahon, Menorca, June 19 and remain until June 23.

When the fleet arrives in Palma a reception will be given at the French Consulate to which will be invited, besides the officers, all French subjects, either resident or transient, as well as the Mallorcan officials and the local consular corps.

Another reception will be given on board the Admiral's cruiser. Other entertainments planned for the officers will include football matches between Mallorcan teams and French sailors, visits to the fleets ships, and excursions to Soller, Pollensa and Formentor.

M. Mougin announced that he had received instructions to centralize all invitations and suggestions of every kind destined to make the stay of the French officers more agreeable, and to purchase the food for the ships of the fleet while here.

Those interested in visiting the French ships can apply to the French Consulate in Palma from 9 to 12 a. m. every day, M. Mougin said.

Champagne Tastes Like Dusty Window Danish Prince Says

By MARY KNIGHT

United Press Staff Correspondent

PARIS — Despite the freakish weather endured here for several weeks, the vineyards have been rescued from the cold, wind and rain, and all signs point toward an unusually successful 1933 crop. The Midi country received the majority of damage but in this section only the regulation table wine is produced. Little of the more eccentric and costly labels come from the Midi.

A two-months' drouth saved the famous Bordeaux wines after their previous escape from the rigors of a late April freeze. The combination of dampness and cold would have proved fatal.

The Burgundy hillside vines, noted for their Beaune crop, also weathered the sudden drop in temperature, the frost nipping only the leaves in the lowlands. A late April snowfall hit the vintners of the Cote de Nuit and froze them for a considerable loss.

The wine turnover in France is estimated at more than a billion gallons annually and less than

(Continued on page 8)

MADRID
HOTEL LONDRES
For English and American People.

Hopi Maidens Grind One Thousand Pounds Of Cornmeal With Stone For A Husband

By United Press

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz — A thousand pounds of cornmeal, laboriously ground with crude stone implements, for a husband!

Down through the ages that Hopi Indian tribesmen have dwelt on the towering flat-topped mesas in the Arizona desert lands, Hopi maidens have paid the price and in the isolated villages the practice still is in vogue.

The modern saying that «the woman pays» originated in practice, if not in word, among the Hopis. A survey by the Museum of Northern Arizona, written by Edmund Nequatewa, a full-blooded Hopi ethnologist, revealed the custom.

Winning the right to choose a husband by being virtually shackled to a crude grain-grinding implement for four days, the maiden then begins her baking and offering of «piki» sweet meal cakes. If the prospective groom eats the cakes, he is trapped and the first of the four-day ceremony festivities is underway when clan councils are called.

The bride's prospective «in-laws» immediately set up mock opposition to the match. Vivid in contrast with her white sisters debut, is the mud-flinging which

follows the Hopi girl's betrothal. Choosing a time when the bride is visiting her husband-to-be, the «in-laws» storm the groom's stone hut and shower the inmates with mud. A struggle ensues and everyone becomes «plastered.»

As the wedding day nears, the bride and her woman relatives work frantically grinding the corn to pay for the husband and the marriage robes. It requires from five to ten days.

Staying until after dark on the day she completes the task, she takes her husband to her parents' home with her. The men of the village celebrate the next day by holding a rabbit hunt.

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Mysterious Cave In Mississippi Awaits Fearless Explorers

By United Press

WAYNESBORO, Miss — Subterra-nean wonders, rivaled only by the famous Mammoth Cave and Carlsbad caverns, await adventu-rous explorers at Pitt Cave, three miles northwest of here.

Situated on the Pitts' planta-tion, its contrasting natural beau-ty and legendary treachery pro-vide awesome thrills to visitors. A maze of winding passages, «bot-tomless» pits, phantomlike stalac-tites and ghostly vaulted domes add to its mysteries.

Probable unexplored sections of the cave include a long passage said to extend under the Chick-asahay River. Tales of men, who entered the long passageway never to return, are told by J. O. Pitts, grandson of the late Dr. J. R. S. Pitts, the original owner.

Pitt delights in showing visi-tors through the short route and relating legends connected with the cave.

The entrance, on the side of a hill, resembles somewhat the mouth of a gaping prehistoric monster. A flight of steps pro-vided by Mother Nature guides the visitor into a vestibule about 10 feet wide, approximately the same height and extending back into the hill 40 feet.

Forty-five minutes are required to make the trip through the short route. The explorer, after

(Continued on page 8)

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Triumph Of The Amateur

If anyone ever troubles to write a history of Mallorca as a world tourist center, he will necessarily include a very important chapter about the nature of the foreigner who has gone into business during the past two years on the Island. And that chapter may readily have as its heading. «The Triumph of the Amateur.»

Probably two thirds, and possibly more, of the local *extranjero* business people, were amateurs when they first started out. That is to say, they had little or no experience at all in the kind of business they started or entered. A number had no business experience in any direction.

Forced by personal finances, or wishing to cash in on their presence in Mallorca, they started bravely out. And with few exceptions, they have succeeded. The professional business person had an edge on them, but they went right along with him. Soon they had experience of their own, and were professionals themselves.

The procedure has not been restricted to Palma. Puerto de Pollensa, the farthest-flung of the popular Island fishing-villages, is a striking example. There nearly a dozen foreigners are in one kind of a business or another. As far as is known, only two of these—Emmanuel, the coiffeur, and the proprietor of Es Pins, the patisserie—were professional business people. It is true that both occasionally give just a bit fore of a finished air to their procedure, but the proof of this particular pudding is that the others are successful as well.

Blundering there has been on the part of the Mallorca amateur business man, but the astonishing part of it is that the blunders have seldom been grave and that there have not been a great many more of them. Critics may say that the amateur has succeeded in spite of himself and because the opportunities were so ready at hand. In isolated cases this may be true. But generally speaking the local amateur has made a record for himself that has probably never before been equalled.

ALMA ARCHER ON STYLE

By United Press

If you guess bridal costumes are traditional, you guess wrong.

When a girl teams up with a fellow this year, she need not toddle through her slice of the act in a white satin wedding dress with a crown of orange blossoms whisking her ears, unless she prefers that setup.

When the organist starts his boopadoops, she may go down the aisle in a cotton organdie at 27 cents a yard, if she wishes, and probably be the smartest bride of the town. Furthermore, this is the year of years to see how she likes being married in color.

Yellows, blues and even a certain pastel chartreuse green will see a girl safely through the love and honor vows, providing she remembered to have the bridesmaids in dark cottons. All this cotton favoritism is due to increasing popularity of garden weddings, Starched laces, embroidered mousseline and tulle all are smart.

Maybelle Manning, the designer whom registerite clients adore for clothes versatility, was practically forced to wince a few days ago when Irvin Cobb's daughter Buff, and some of her pals demanded the costume etiquette for evening roller skating after the formal theater party.

Miss Manning said the amateur skate should be equipped with an SOS sending set, bumpers and wind-deflectors, but that the sophisticated would simply whoop up the train of her evening gown in a di-de-di-de-di manner and roll into the frozen North. She demonstrated it could be done, but as she rounded Eighty-sixth Street, conceded to the audience that in this era of trains into which we're headed, a few detachable ones might be a great idea for midnight rolling. Beatrice Lillie, you remember, skated through «Walk a Little Faster» without once becoming gnarled in her train.

Your heart will be wrung when you start on your early spring bath-towel expedition. Although there's a touch of the barber shop about the new bath towels, there can be no question of their practicability. Ribald geranium reds and Mexican blues ought to just about put the bath towel situation on a thrift basis, and they'll revitalize any bath room. The towel rack filled with these new colors may look like an international cheering section, but intriguing for all of that, and not in the least rococo.

Italy And Argentina Bound By Strong Ties

By THOMAS B. MORGAN

United Press Staff Correspondent

ROME—Royal visits to the Argentine, coupled with Presidential visits to Italy, the exchange of cultural and trade missions and the welcome of 2,000,000 Italians to the Argentine Republic since 1890 have served as the strongest ties binding the two countries.

Five members of the Italian royal family have visited Argentina during the past few decades. President de Alvear visited Italy on his way home from Paris to assume the Presidency in 1922.

The visit of Crown Prince Humbert in July, 1924, will be returned soon by the welcome into Italy of the official Argentine mission, headed by Ambassador Ezequiel Ramos Mexia. Great preparations are under way for the reception.

One of the reasons, which binds Italy to Argentina is the large interests held in the South Ameri-

His greatest achievement may be set at the mark that in a number of instances he has so well started and operated a business he at first regarded as a temporary vocation that he ultimately found he had a prosperous, established thing to serve as the basis of his entire future.

can republic by men of Italian extraction. It is calculated that during the last 40 years 2,000,000 Italians have emigrated to the Argentine, the majority of them settling there. This tie of a sentimental and cultural nature has had its influence on the political and diplomatic relations.

Another very excellent reason why political relations between the two nations always have been marked by cordiality is the fact that their interests do not clash in any important way.

Argentina regularly has turned to Italy for her warships, and the presence in Genoa of a permanent naval mission is significant of the confidence Argentine has shown in the Italian naval shipyards. This mission, which watches the building of vessels for the republic both in Italy and Britain, where Argentine also has placed orders, studies naval matters generally.

In addition officers from the republic frequently come to take courses in naval aeronautics. There is at the present a group of Argentine flying officers taking a course in aeronautical engineering.

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

STUDIO STAR DUST

By ALANSON EDWARDS

United Press Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD—Personality is the Hollywood will-o'-thewisp these days, and seekers of movie fame may have their choice of a dozen different varieties.

Personality in general is the definite something which has supplanted that intangible something called It, and has driven into exile the saccharine celluloid sweeties of yesteryear, according to Stuart Walker.

Walker, a Paramount director and erstwhile coach of the studio's younger stock players, classifies personalities under an even dozen headings, typified by the following

Marlene Dietrich—A voice personality, deep and throaty. (I'd always thought Marlene was otherwise famous).

Wynne Gibson—Acting personality. She is technically near perfection and can play almost any role with conviction.

Frances Dee—Domesticity personality, a typical model for wives sweethearts, sisters and daughters.

Claudette Colbert—Intellectual personality, Behind her physical charm is the mental aristocrat.

Lona Andre and Verna Hillie—Cute personality.

Peggy Hopkins Joyce—Exotic personality.

Miriam Hopkins—Naive personality.

Sarita Maritza—Continental personality, the glamorous foreigner with an intriguing accent.

Carole Lombard—Dress personality. How she can wear 'em!

Sylvia Sydney—Wistful, tragic personality.

Dorothea Wieck, adds Walker, is the epitome of sentiment and fragility while Mae West has given the screen a distinctive, flamboyant style of execution.

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FINAL SIGNING OF FOUR - POWER PACT AGAIN POSTPONED

(Continued from page 1)

Minister Sir John Simon, French Foreign Minister Paul-Boncour and American Special Envoy Norman Davis, cannot take place because of Simon's staying in London to deliver speech on foreign politics before the House of Commons.

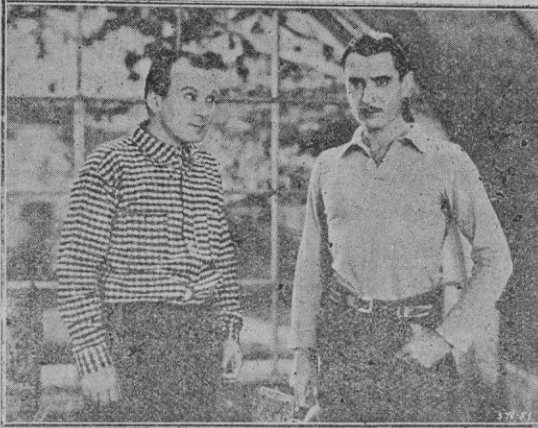
MILAN, Saturday—Necessary alteration to prepare the pact for signing can be made in several hours, it is believed by the newspaper, *Stampa*, which says that optimism in Rome about final agreement still continues to be strong.

Mussolini has demanded that the text of the pact be recast so as to permit the revision of treaties, at least inside the scope of the league's operations. The question now arises as to what attitude the Little Entente will take.

John Gilbert Returns To Screen In New Film

John Gilbert, «The Great Lover,» has returned to the screen in a new film, *West of Broadway*, which will begin at the Lirico Theatre Tuesday, June 6.

In the accompanying picture Gilbert is seen at the right and El Brendel, the comedian, is shown at the left. Harry Beaumont,



cast. El Brendel, the comic Swede, handles the part of «Axel» with fine humor, while Ralph Bellamy portrays «Mac» in his usual accomplished manner, Lois Moran and Madge Evans divide honors for the feminine leads.

Gilbert enacts the part of a returned war hero who has been severely gassed and is given only six months to live. He decides to «do» Broadway and not miss a thing until — and then the plot thickens.

FINANCIAL KINGDOM OF MORGAN'S SAID NEVER PARALLELED

(Continued from page 1)

and various French politicians. Senator Reynolds also suggested that Morgan's other international bankers were intriguing to obtain cancellation of the war debts in order to safeguard his many European investments.

Richard Whitney, president of the New York Stock Exchange and a partner of Morgan's, took stand and replied that he did not think that the allocation of shares was in any way related to the cancellation of the war debts or was in anyway detrimental to the welfare of the United States.

The senate's investigating committee, which is making the inquiry into the stock activities of the Morgan company and the possible tax evasion of Morgan, is being backed by President Roosevelt who desires that everything Ferdinand Pecora wishes to bring out be elicited.

When challenged by Senator Carter Glass to state his objectives, Prosecutor Pecora said that he had shown that millionaires didn't always pay their income taxes «like plain people,» and that consequently the law required amendment.

Gallatin is on the Paris section of the Paris Chancellery Portrait Committee and has, himself, donated a copy of Gilbert Stuart's portrait of his great-grandfather, Albert Gallatin, American Minister to France in the time of Louis XVIII.

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Skyscraperless Era Forecast By Critic

By United Press

PARIS—No more skyscrapers for New York, and nothing's to be done about it, according to Albert E. Gallatin, New York art critic, now here to assist in a portrait project for the new American Embassy.

«There will be no more skyscrapers built in New York for another generation,» Gallatin said, «but there already are enough to last that length of time, and maybe things will have changed in another decade and we shall be wanting some-

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Cigarette Smoking On Tramcar Platforms Is Remaking Spain

By E. H. HOOKER

Of all the irritating forms of gymnastics invented by man, the latest yet is rolling a Spanish cigarette on the platform of a tramcar. I am not referring to the intrinsic difficulty of rolling a cigarette by hand—after all, if you start smoking at the age of twelve by the time you are 25 you would be able to produce something which, if not exactly cylindrical, will at any rate burn without coming unput three times out of four. I am thinking of the special conditions which operate when you have to be somewhere in a hurry and think you have just about time for a quick one before you get there.

You jump on to the car—having probably just extracted a cigarette from your pocket—before it came round the corner,—and find that the platform is full as usual, and there are four or five people on the platform. All available hand-holds are in use, but there is room to spread your feet apart and balance yourself. The conductor is at the other end of the car—he can't be along for a bit. You fold your paper and reach for your match. The car stops with a jerk, throwing you against some useless piece of iron placed just where you were bound to hit it for no reason at all. Five or six semi-human creatures hurl themselves on your platform—there is another at the other end of the car, which one is using, but for some person else reason they will have none of it. One butts you in the chest, another, who for reasons known only to her degraded mind carries a large flat basket, jams between them an extraordinary acreage of feet, so you can no longer separate yours and are sent reeling into their arms by every oscillation of the car. Smoothing your rumpled paper, you slip your hand into your pocket and wait for a lull. Up now there has been no wind, and as you slide the tobacco into the paper the car passes a cross street, and from it comes a gust that sprinkles the precious drug

ON THE ISLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander G. Hadra entertained with a much enjoyed terrace cocktail party on Thursday afternoon in their new villa near Porto Pi. The affair was a combination house warming and farewell party for Mrs. Hadra's mother and sister Mrs. Arthur and Miss Betty Sinclair. Among the many present were: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Newhall, Mr. and Mrs. N. L. C. Mather, Mr. and Mrs. Eyre Pinckard, Mrs. Helen Wilcox, Mrs. Faith Seavernce, Mrs. Adele Van Rennsaeler, Mrs. Fulton Leser, Mrs. Harry Reichenbach, Miss Kathleen Stewart, Miss Mary Ann Scoville, and Mr. Bertram Yarborough. Mr. Murray Mather, Mr. Fred Beckman, Mr. William Ryle, Mr. David Loth, Mr. Walter Ogden, Mr. Bert Mullin, Mr. and Mrs. Gavett, Mrs. Hawks, Captain B. Ramonell and Señor Mascaro.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronold Balfour, Miss C. Turner, Natacha Rambova, Mr. Fred Beckman, Mr. William Ryle and Señor Alvaro Urzaiz returned to the Island after a five day cruise around Ibiza and Formentor.

Lady Charles Mappin returned

over your shirt, the sand-box, the street, and the neck of the girl in front of you—the only person on that accursed dust-cart whom you would not willingly push under its wheels. You try again, and as you reach the critical moment on which the tightness of the cigarette depends, the conductor appears at your elbow. Of course the idiot can't see there is anyone else on that platform without a ticket—he must have your fare first. He just stands waiting with extended hand, you finish rolling hurriedly and make a thing like a dropsical sausage and, receiving your ticket, light up. A rain of fire descends upon your clothes—and probably upon those of your fellow-passengers also, but you are past caring about their troubles, even if you were not too occupied brushing off the sparks. Anyway, you can smoke now. You lean back against your disgustingly fat neighbour and inhale comforting pyridine.

to Palma on Thursday after a visit of several weeks in London.

In Bonanova there was another much enjoyed cocktail party that was given by Mr. and Mrs. Huntington Harris. Their guests were: Mrs. H. R. Herberd, Miss Margaret Ballard, Mrs. Faith Seavernce, Mr. George Peck, Sr. and Sra. Miguel de Zayas, Sr. and Sra. Aladren, and Sres. Francisco Salva, Francisco Mascaro and Fernando Esteban.

The prominent Mrs. R. Hudnut arrived in Palma on Friday and was immediately whisked away to the hills of Genova by her equally prominent daughter, Natacha Rambova.

The Ronold Balfours entertained last week-end with a very delightful buffet-supper party at Camp de Mars. The German Vagabond musicians played their melodious music to the gathering that included the Prince and Princess Lowenstein. Natacha Rambova, Mrs. Mary Booker, Miss C. Turner, Mrs. Bruce, Sir Charles Mappin, Mr. Fred Beckman, Mr. William Ryle and Señor Alvaro Urzaiz.

The car stops again—it has been doing this all the time, but that has been the least of your troubles,—and a lunatic who didn't notice he had reached his stop till the car was starting again elbows his way past you, crushing out your gasper by the simple expedient of leaning on it. You hope it burned his suit—he unhappily gave no sign of its having penetrated to his hide. You relight, using only two matches for a wonder, and find you have come to your destination. You are just in time for your appointment, so you throw two-thirds of a cigarette into the gutter and go inside.

Yet the Spaniards are a race of hardy smokers equalled, perhaps, but never beaten in Europe, and on tramcars the practice is officially restricted to the platform. Surely this a sufficiently striking example of that patient perseverance which is making Spain once again a first-class nation.

Mules Collide With Post While Obeying Plaza Libertad Cop

Near grim tragedy was turned into laughter in Palma yesterday afternoon. While people on the crowded terrace of the Alhambra sipped their afternoon refreshments and others milled around the tram stop, the roar of «Whoa, Whoa,» could be heard coming from up the Conquistador hill. All eyes turned to look in that direction and for the next two minutes everybody stood tense feeling unable to be of any assistance.

Tearing down the hill was an army truck drawn by two stalwart mules utterly out of control and increasing their speed with each stride. A crash was inevitable but just what would be used for the impact was not able to be figured out because the three men in the front seat were waving their hands in different directions.

At last a vote must have been taken for the truck swerved to the left and was about to clear the traffic post when the mules caught sight of the traffic officer and tried to obey the law and pass the lamp post on the right side. They missed the turn and crashed in to the pole, crushing one mule and throwing the driver on to

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the other mule and then dropping him to the ground. They backed the truck up, helped the downed mule up and much to the surprise of all he was in good health. The traffic officer suggested to the driver that the next time they came that way to go a bit slower and pass the lamp post on the right side.

After disentangling themselves from between the mules' legs the riders walked away leading the animals. They all seemed happy enough merely to be able to use their legs again and no less happy was the fourth member of the party who had been asleep in the back of the truck at the time of the collision.

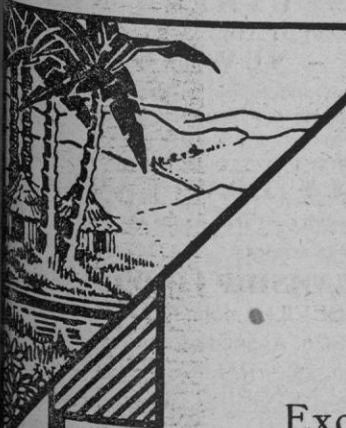


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Hamburg*	June 7	Havre	N. Y.	June 15	French
Rotterdam	June 7	Boulogne	N. Y.	June 15	Hol. Amer.
P. Van Buren	June 7	Marseilles	N. Y.	June 20	Dollar
Samaria	June 8	Havre	N. Y.	June 17	Cunard
Manhattan*	June 8	Havre	N. Y.	June 18	U. S. Lines
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Palace Courtyards — The palaces of the following families are open to visitors upon request: Vivot Olesa, Morell, Palmer.

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

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

Cloisters of San Antonio — day at any time.

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Marine Flier Hunts Fish Under Water To Get New Thrill

By United Press

WASHINGTON—Capt. Walter Frazier Farrell, marine corps aviator, gets a new kind of thrill from hunting fish under water with a spear.

Fish have a well developed sense of curiosity, Farrell says. "I get down there with them and they will stand their ground, if you can call it that, and look you right in the eye."

"I have had them nose to nose in a group of rocks for as much as a minute. Of course I have to come up for air now and then. I have developed a trick of blowing out my ears as an aviator."

Then, too, there is quite a trick in spearing a fish. Right in the eye if you can, it is sure to kill him.

Capt. Farrell, who can stay underwater about two minutes at a time, took on an octopus in warm southern waters not long ago.

"You must keep directly over the octopus," he said. "He immediately throws up his ink-like smoke screen when you spear him in the head."

It is safer to have two spears than one. Farrell speared the octopus hunting as he began to entwine himself around the spear.

Nothing that hits him. When he spears him the second time he keeps the spears as far apart as possible. When he tires just below him to the top. I had a hard battle with one that easily could have pinned two men to the bottom."

The wonders of undersea life in southern waters around Miami and off Cuba are fascinating. Not only are the fish beautiful, but the undersea growth is something new in description.

Captain Farrell uses a spear he carries himself and wears a specially shaped pair of goggles while under water. After scouting around in the usual manner, he suddenly dives for his fish.

Fresh fish, caught and cooked by Farrell, is a great delicacy in the Farrell family's southern home.

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Puerto Pollensan Writes Art Criticism On Spanish Painter, Anglada, Now Living There

By EL SANDALIO

J. Hutchinson Harris, who has lived on and off in Puerto de Pollensa for the past six or seven years, is a distinguished English economist and recently won an important prize for his latest work on economics, which he has gone to Barcelona to receive.

Mr. Harris's work in this field is well-known, but not many people are aware of the fact that he is a scholarly critic of art as well and that he has written a book about Señor H. Anglada-Camarasa, one of Spain's most prominent painters now making his home in Puerto Pollensa.

"The Art of Anglada-Camarasa" is a beautiful volume published in an edition of 500 copies by The Leicester Galleries, London. It contains an expert and exhaustive history and criticism of Anglada as a man and as a painter, and is profusely illustrated with excellent plates of the artist's work.

Anglada went to Paris in the Nineties as a young Spaniard. The art of Aubrey Beardsley was then in vogue and Impressionism had just come into its own. Anglada was a contemporary of most of the artists of that period before he returned to his native Spain and entered what Mr. Harris labels his "Valencia period." From that he turned into being one of the best painters of gypsies of all time.

Majorca was responsible for his third period, which is described best by Señor Ricardo Baeza, one of his staunchest admirers: "The settlement of Anglada in Majorca, that which later will be called his Majorca period, represents in his art a return to Nature. And so this new phase of Anglada's painting, after that of *la vie parisienne*, of orchid women and an ultra-civilized atmosphere, this new phase of landscape, has something of the savour of a moral evolution."

Mr. Harris himself finds that the most pronounced quality of Anglada's paintings as a whole is their poetry. He also says of him that he was even more revolutionary in his relation to the traditional school, and introduced innovations as disturbing to it as was the music of Wagner to the melodists.

The book contains an excellent index and a list of Anglada's principle pictures, together with their owners or the museums in which they hang. Señor Adan C. Diehl, proprietor of the Hotel Formentor, appears to be the largest private owner of Angladas. The artist is well represented in South America, in the Luxembourg in Paris, in England, and in the United States. In 1924 he was an honored exhibitor at the Carnegie Institute in Pittsburg, and traveled to that city the following year as the Spanish member of the jury of award. In 1926 a group

of his paintings received the highest award, a gold medal, at the Philadelphia Sesquicentennial International Exhibition.

The only criticisms that a layman has to make on Mr. Harris's book is that, because Anglada is such a striking colorist in his work, the illustrating plates are all in black and white, and that, at moments, the author tends to become somewhat flamboyant and get away from the subject into a general criticism of art. What Mr. Harris has to say about art, however, is always interesting and of scholarly pertinency.

Señor Anglada is today a familiar figure around Pollensa. He has given up painting almost entirely now and devotes himself to his second enthusiasm, Pollensa itself. He is the owner of the Miramar Hotel there, and recently completed the building of a large new home for himself and his wife. In his large garden, among the pine forest bordering the Pollensa road, he raises flowers and fruits.

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Lithuanians Maintain National Boycott Of All German Imports

By United Press

KOVNO, Lithuania — Lithuanian mercantils are continuing the boycott of German goods with firmness. British, French and Belgian exporters are benefiting from this attitude.

Thus the importation of cement from Germany has almost ceased. Orders are placed almost exclusively in Britain, Belgium and Denmark. Orders for metallurgical goods in Germany have been canceled on a large scale. Tools and manufactured goods now are being imported from Britain, iron goods from France and Belgium.

The state-controlled co-operative, "Lietukis," is placing almost all its orders in Britain, from where it is importing large quantities of coal, coke, cement, tin plates, and other goods.

Representatives of British and French firms, who recently arrived here, largely profited from the Lithuanian merchants' unwillingness to buy German goods.

The boycott movement has given an unexpected impetus to the Scandinavian and Baltic film industry. As the public in Scandinavian and Baltic countries refuse to see German films, a newly established concern, the "Baltic and Scandinavian Film Company," has begun to produce films for the Baltic and Scandinavian market.

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SAN SADURNI DE NOYA

Champagne Tastes Like Dusty Window Danish Prince Says

(Continued from page 2)

one fifteen millionth part of the yearly French billion gallons is produced by three famous chateaux—Chateau Lafite (21,000 gallons); Chateau Latour (22,000); and Chateau Margaux (21,000), all of red wine. These are said to be the «First Growths» and the most exclusive in the world.

The cellars of the Chateau Lafite-Rothschild are said to contain a priceless «wine library» with a bottled first edition of every Chateau Lafite vintage since 1797—a period of more than 133 years. In 1868 both Chateau and «Library» were purchased for \$900,000, a figure which corresponds roughly to a modern cost of \$2,000,000.

Connoisseurs esteem champagne the least among great wines despite the fact that it is the only one imported to America on a mass bootleg basis. Although it is considered an extremely aristocratic drink, many aristocrats have no taste for it and do not love its sparkling effervescence. Prince Aage of Denmark, a frequent visitor to Paris, once remarked that «A night of champagnes at the Paris boites is like running from house to house licking dusty windowpanes—the taste is practically the same.»

The Caves of Drach

These marvelous caves called the «subterranean Alhambra» extend more than a mile into the mountain. The caves contain the famous Lake Martel, on which all guests are taken in boats daily. Special excursions on Mondays and Wednesdays with individual quota for every part of the caves including those parts recently discovered still concealed from the public. The Fomento del Turismo has put these remarkable excursions under its direction.

Jobless Family Of Eight Wander Aimlessly Over Country Sleeping in Tramp Jungles

By United Press

PORTAGE, Wis.—A resourceful family of eight recently was discovered in the «jungles» along the railroad tracks at the edge of the city.

A father and mother and children, ranging in age from two and a half months to 13 years, made up the group which was traveling and earning its own expenses through the sale of hand-made baskets.

«We're asking nothing, and we don't need anything,» the father told police who investigated their camp. He was preparing the evening meal of eggs, pork chops, green onions, bread and butter and coffee. The mother and children were busy bringing in a supply of firewood.

The father explained that his wife and the baby usually «rode the cushions» of railway trains while he followed in a freight with the six children.

The infant has grown accustomed to outdoor life, the mother said. «We don't dare even cover up his face when he's outside. He gets to crying right away. If you took him inside he'd get colic.»

Asked if he feared trouble from a nearby group of hoboes, the head of the family replied. «No they're the best bunch there is. They know we're hard up, and they help us all they can. The only trouble is when there's a 'canned-heater' in the crowd. Then we always scam. Those 'canned-heaters' will go right through an oak tree if it gets in their way.»

The family, whose name police did not reveal, had no definite objective, was simply «traveling.»

Toltecs Long Ago Used Anaesthetics

By United Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Indians in Central America used anaesthetics long before Columbus made his voyage of discovery, and were acquainted with the fundamentals of mathematics long before white men learned them, according to Gregory Mason, explorer and archaeologist.

«How many Americans realize,» Mason asked, «that the Toltecs built a pyramid three times as great in bulk as the biggest in Egypt, that the Peruvians made tapestries finer than any of Europe, and that the Mayans invented zero 600 years before the Hindus—which means that the May-

Methodists To Hold Pentecoste Services

Church services celebrating the Pentecoste, will be held at the Methodist church, 44 Calle de Murrillo, Sta. Catalina, on Sunday.

Both sermons will be preached by the Rev. Alfred Capo. His sermon topics will be at 10:30 a. m., Personality of the Holy Spirit, and at 7 p. m., Doctrine of the Apostolical Unanimity.

Indians were able to multiply and divide 1,000 years before Europeans could.

«The red-skinned natives of Yucatan, whom Cortez called 'barbarians,' were better astronomers than the Europeans, and had a calendar far more accurate than the one Columbus was using and in some ways even superior to the one we use today.»

Mason's most recent expedition was financed jointly by the Nelson Art Gallery of Kansas City and the Museum of the American Indian, Heye Foundation, New York.

Mysterious Cave In Mississippi Awaits Fearless Explorers

(Continued from page 2)

crawling, walking, climbing natural stairs and wedging through narrow passages, finally will exit into another vestibule, similar to the one at the entrance.

Pitts said an Indian and his dog once explored the long route. The Indian returned but his dog was lost, according to the story. Returning into the cave in search of the animal, the Indian never was seen again, but the dog finally emerged with all the hair gone from his body. The supposition is that the dog's hair was removed by some form of gas, which probably killed the Indian.

Later, an uncle of the present Pitts plantation owner equipped himself with a mass of twine and candles, and, unwinding the twine explored a portion of the long cave. His string supply ran out when he had gone about three miles and he returned with his eyes and face swollen, probably from the same gas which removed the hair from the Indian's dog.

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