

The Daily PALMA POST

THE DAILY
PALMA POST

A guide and directory for
the foreign visitor to Spain

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NUMBER 80

PALMA DE MALLORCA
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21, 1933

25 CTS.
THE COPY

Currency Stand Of U. S. May Mean Isolation

ROOSEVELT ORDERS GIGANTIC FUND FOR PUBLIC WORK PLAN

**Calls For Immediate Release
Of Sum To Provide Work
For 5,000,000 Unemployed
In Prosperity Campaign.**

WASHINGTON, Tuesday — President Roosevelt's first gun in his mammoth plan to rejuvenate the United States has been fired. Ammunition for future volleys will be provided by 70,000,000 dollars, which has been ordered released immediately.

The money is designed to set in motion the many public projects which will provide work for 5,000,000 unemployed men.

The plan is part of the President's prosperity campaign, which was launched simultaneously with his public works program, which called for the immediate release of the money under recovery by legislation.

All of the planned works to reduce unemployment and improve conditions, are said to be self-liquidating and will finally pay for themselves. The projects include night schools, stadiums, police headquarters, bridges, tunnels, streets, sewage disposal systems, parks, forests and similar municipal improvements.

Commander Of Visiting French Fleet And His Aides Received By French Consul Here

The high commander, Vice-Admiral Dubois and his aides were formally received by the French Consul Mougin at his offices on Calle Armadams on Monday afternoon. The reception lasted from 5 till 9.

The officers in their gold braided, white uniforms laden with medals, presented a pompous spectacle. Spanish military authorities added much to the galaxy of notables.

The one hundred or so guests were formally greeted by Vice-Admiral Dubois and Consul Mougin and then passed into the terrace and gardens where the fair became delightfully informal.

German Industrial Federations Fused In State's Interest

BERLIN, Tuesday — Reconstruction and unification of Germany's productive industrial system took another important step forward yesterday when two of the greatest industrial organizations joined hands.

The two groups are the Federation of German Industries and the German Employers Federation. The new organization will be known in the future as the Reich's Amalgamation of German Industry.

It is precisely the kind of organization which Chancellor Hitler in many of his public speeches has requested, and it is expected to be a great aid to the Reich.

Fusion of the two groups means that German industry comes under a single directing body and is also dovetailed into the general scheme of coordinating the constructive forces of the country.

With the formation of this powerful combine practically the entire latent strength of German industry will be incorporated in a general plan for serving the needs of the state. At the same time it is expected to widen the scope of individual industrial undertakings.

Among the guests were the first citizens of Palma and many of the French residents. English and Americans were few.

Refreshments were served on the terrace where dancing continued until dark.

Tuesday a large luncheon was given by Vice-Admiral Dubois and the chief commander on board the battle cruiser Lorraine. After the luncheon a formal reception was held that was attended only by those who were extended invitations.

On Wednesday many of the visiting officers will be driven out to the Hotel Formentor to be entertained there by the Hotel Formentor Society.

WORLD HAPPENINGS

PARIS, Tuesday—Barbara Hutton, heiress to the Woolworth money, married Prince Alexis Mdivani here today. Her elaborate trousseau is said to have cost approximately 5000 dollars. She received a motorboat from her father for a wedding present.

The religious ceremony will be held at the Russian church on Thursday.

LONDON, Tuesday — England's Davis Cup tennis team yesterday qualified to meet Australia in the finals when Perry and Hughes defeated Menzel and Engel, of Czechoslovakia, in the semi-final doubles at Eastbourne.

GENEVA, Tuesday—The entire German delegation withdrew from the international labor conference here yesterday as a result of the exclusion of Dr. Ley, a member of the German workers group, because of his reference to South American countries as «idiot states» and their delegates as «criminals.»

BUDAPEST, Tuesday—Hungarian Premier Goemboes, on returning here yesterday from his surprise visit with Hitler in Berlin Saturday, somewhat lifted the veil of mystery surrounding the trip by saying, «I held it my duty to make a personal acquaintance with the leader of the great national revival in Germany.»

CRAKOW, Tuesday—One bandit was killed, three wounded and four policemen wounded when a patrol was ambushed near here last night. The assailants finally escaped after a sharp battle.

LONDON, Tuesday—King Feisal of Iraq was due to arrive in London today on his first state visit.

An address of welcome will be presented to him at Saint James's Palace and Tuesday night he will be entertained at a state banquet in Buckingham Palace where he is staying with the King and Queen until Thursday.

Exchange Rates

By United Press

Franc in Madrid	46.30
Pound in Madrid	40.05
Dollar in Madrid	9.64
Reichsmark	2.79

Parley Gets Down To Hard Business Of Aiding Business

LONDON, Tuesday — The World Economic conference got down to business Monday, forgetting as far as possible those dark clouds which are causing even the most optimistic to wonder if the huge parley will accomplish anything.

Both the Currency commission and the Economic and Trade commission, two of the most important groups of the conference, met. There was also a general meeting at which the delegates were chiefly occupied in making contacts and with plenary sessions at which the principal delegates of many countries expressed concisely their views on a diversity of subjects.

The Economic commission began work on the first section of its program under the heading of commercial policy. This section appears on the agenda as «a return to the normal conditions of trade, unrestricted provision of foreign exchange for needs of commerce control and gradual abolition of quantitative limitations of exchange of goods, for

(Continued on page 4)

BRITAIN SEEN AS PREPARED TO JOIN EUROPEAN CLIQUE

**France Growing Nervous Over
Possible Fate Of Economic
Conference; Says Roosevelt
In Grip Of Congress.**

LONDON, Tuesday — Unless the United States agrees to some stabilization scheme and thus put an end to the present deadlock in the most important phases of the World Economic conference Great Britain will swing its support to that clique of European power which consistently have attempted to block America's plans.

This is being predicted by scores of delegates and observers. The seriousness of such an event can best be appreciated when it is pointed out that America would be practically isolated at the conference and without Britain's support of major proposals America's position would be seriously weakened.

So far the United States delegation has refused to sign a truce which would stabilize the pound at around \$4. Its refusal is based on the fact that im-

(Continued on page 4)

Prince Of Asturias Plans To Marry His Fiancee Wednesday; Honeymoon In France

LAUSANNE, Tuesday — After renouncing his rights to the Spanish throne and without the consent of his father, former King Alfonso XIII, the Prince of Asturias will marry the beautiful Cuban commoner, Senorita Elmira Sampedro Ocejo on Wednesday.

The civil ceremony will take place here in the morning and the religious service will be held in the afternoon.

Although the Prince announced his intention of marrying the 27-year-old Cuban two weeks ago, regardless of his father's wishes, the wedding could not be held until Swiss law permitted.

According to the Prince he and his wife will spend their honey-

moon in France. In October they visit Paris and from there they will go on to London at a later date.

The heir presumptive to the Spanish throne reaffirmed his renunciation of his royal rights but said that if there was a «recrudescence of monarchial ideas in Europe things may be in the future. If one monarch returns others will follow automatically.»

Only a week ago the Prince reiterated his statement to the effect that he had no intention of voluntarily renouncing his rights to the Spanish throne.

Wednesday's wedding will see what is apparently the culmination of a romantic love affair, which succeeded in triumphing over all difficulties.

Russia And Britain Are Deadlocked In Economic Struggle

By EUGENE LYONS

United Press Staff Correspondent

Moscow—The Soviet Union and Britain are deadlocked in one of the bitterest economic struggles on record as between nations in peace-time maintaining normal diplomatic relations, as the World Economic Conference meets.

Soviet economic and political leaders are losing no opportunity to put the blame upon the British government.

They picture Britain as deliberately fomenting a conflict with the Soviet.

The British embargo forbids the import of a long list of Soviet goods, in the aggregate amounting to nearly 80 per cent of the country's normal sales to Britain.

In retaliation, the Soviet imposed a counter-embargo even more thorough. Soviet purchases in Britain ceased. The chartering of ships flying the Union Jack likewise was forbidden.

In imposing its counterembargo, Moscow provided that it be automatically lifted as soon as the British embargo is ended. It sought in that way to fix responsibility upon the British.

The economic loss involved is more serious for Russia than for Britain. The balance of trade between the two countries has been consistently favorable to the Soviet Union.

To reckon the economic values only in terms of balances would be misleading. Russia's real loss is the full total of its exports to Britain, the international market

Many Personal Aides Assist Overworked Members Of Royal Family Diplomatically

By United Press

LONDON—Members of the Royal family often are overworked.

They have so much to do, that many of their tasks are lightened by men and women who form the members of their house-holds.

Whenever a new government is formed, the Treasurer, Comptroller, Vice-Chamberlain and the Lords-in-waiting may be changed, but the most important positions are permanent and are filled by men chosen personally by His Majesty. The King not only selects officers for his own household, but for those of his sons as well.

Attendants to royalty in nearly every case are distinguished members of the army, navy or air force. They must have natural ability as courtiers and be versed in all arts of diplomacy. Together with these qualifications they must be known personally to the Royal family and have an ancestry mellowed by continued service and loyalty to the crown.

Of the late Lord Stamfordham, who spent half of his life as personal friend and secretary to King George, it was said that he knew more about the inner secrets of contemporary history than any man living.

In the later years of his life Lord Stamfordham began to feel

being what it is. Britain's loss, similarly, is the full total of its sales to Russia, plus losses of shipping tonnage and invisible items such as labor, insurance, etc. involved in foreign trade transactions.

that his age prevented him from rendering sufficient service to his Majesty, and asked again and again to resign. The King would not hear of it, and, according to a story related by the Hon. Mrs. Francis Lascelles, the King placed both hands affectionately on his shoulders and said «Arthur, if you leave me now, after all these years, I shall abdicate.»

Lord Stamfordham was later succeeded by Colonel Sir Clive Wigram.

Sir Godfrey Thomas, private secretary to the Prince of Wales has the hardest job in the world. He has charge of everything to do with the Prince. Sir Godfrey has an assistant in Hugh Lloyd Thomas, C. V. O. who «understudies» him.

Queen Mary has a large household, some of whom are permanent officers and ladies, others are honorary. The Marquess of Anglesea is her Majesty's Lord Chamberlain, Sir E. W. Wallington her treasurer and Sir Harry Verney, K. C. V. O. private secretary by far the most important member of Her Majesty's household.

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Aviator Mattern Never Listened To Advice Of Elders

By United Press

Jimmy Mattern has listened to the advice and counsel of well-wishers and more cautious elders who looked with askance at his dare-devil stunts most of his life.

And to all, whether it was his anxious parents or a ground crew swarming over a plane in which he was to make a dangerous flight, he quoted lightly his favorite bit of grim philosophy, «There's no chance of coming out of this world alive, anyway.

He was christened with the imposing name of James Joseph Mattern. From knee pant days in Freeport, Ill., where he was born, he has been known as Jimmy.

Mattern, tall and athletic, spent many years at the stick of an airplane before he became a world famous aviator in 1932 when he and Bennett Griffin attempted a round the-world flight to beat the record of Wiley Post and Harold Gatty.

He learned to fly in the army. Spent three years in Hollywood flying in war pictures, including «Hell's Angels.» Unheralded and unknown he flew over strange terrain — over Canada, Alaska, Hawaii, Japan and Siberia. He pioneered flying in the hot near-tropics of Mexico, barnstormed over Texas and the Southwest.

When he and Griffin poised their machine at the starting line for a world flight he was a young man, old in flying experience.

The army training was at the flying school at Kelly Field, San Antonio, Tex. He resigned from

(Continued on page 8)

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Spanish Customs

Old customs in Spain have a
marvellous vitality, greater even
than old soldiers. They not only
never die but they don't seem to
fade away.

Take the hoary custom of the
veil, for instance. This dates from
the Moorish occupation, when
women really were goods and
chattels, classed with a man's
mule, his doormat and
what not.

Do women of today, who have
achieved «this freedom» scorn
the symbol of their former servi-
tude. They do not, illogical crea-
tures that they are, always have
been and we hope, ever will be.

Spanish women as a rule, use
the veil religiously when atten-
ding church. Bright eyes may peep
coquettishly behind the tradition-
al shroud but the general effect
is sombre as befits the solemn oc-
casion.

Another custom that seems to
be a die hard in Spain and Ma-
llorca is the habit of young girls
walking about in groups of three
or four. Seldom, if ever, do you
see a Spanish girl emulate the
conduct of the «foreign devils»
she sees around her. English,
American, German, Scandinavian
and to some extent French girls
may stride along on their lone-
some, enter a cafe and order li-
quid refreshment of some kind or
other without causing the uplift
of an eyebrow.

Not so the Spanish girl, she
must wait for her friends to call
or languish behind the grille-like
lattice window all day long. Spa-
nish women are 60 or 70 years be-
hind the times and the movement
initiated by Mrs. Pankhurst has
left them unconcerned. Their
great object in life, almost their
only interest, appears to be mar-
riage.

Another custom as old as the
hills in Spain is that of holding
clubs in what appear to be pri-
vate houses. The clubable insti-
tute is inherent in most parts of
the globe, but Spanish clubs ap-
pear to be unique in that they
are simply centers for newspaper
reading and conversation. Refr-
ainments are apparently not ser-
ved and women are rigorously

ALMA ARCHER ON STYLE

By United Press

ACCORDING to the umpires, summer is officially here June first, and there's mutiny ahead if winter blankets aren't relayed then to the mothballs.

Some of the exploited summer blankets appear in a dangerous state of malnutrition due to skimpy measurements which bargain hunting fanatics have wrung from the merchants, but others are generously sized with texture and colorings that stay beautiful through years of washing.

Look for warmth not weight when summer blanket shopping, and it's not a national calamity to bar arbutus from your guest room plans. Try daffodil, instead.

THE newest shortcut for becoming Mrs. Sheik is to try a dash of violet. A lot of folks can't stand the torture any longer of wearing white accessories, since even the laundry workers have adopted them, and are trying out the violet instead. You probably are thinking that anyone in violet accents would look like a Bangkok pagoda, but you're wrong. Official dignity and all that may be maintained with a white, pink, or yellow frock given Parma violet linen beret, jacket, shoes, gloves and bag, as well as matching composition clips and bracelets.

Well, it looks like a gala summer as the girls start through their paces.

HERE's a nubbin which someone found in the new deal: One of the greatest sporting goods stores has come brazenly out in print and, blatantly announced silk slacks for men!

Of course I'm not given much to prognosticating, but if gentlemen's fashions followed the burning pace of women, it would be safe to assume satin breeches would appear in the second lap of the race.

This would call for buckled shoes, Tallyrand frills, a scherzo on the piano and a gavotte in place of the rumba.

Dear, dear—what the merchants will do for rent money. «TATTOO» your lips and then try a batch of grapefruit or lambstew or even a wisp of clam chowder for lunch and you'll find this new lipstick can't be fooled with trivialities. Of course a demitasse is the real test for indelibility in a lipstick and most lips look completely anemic and pasty after fumbling one good cup coffee, but it is claimed that not an iota of personality is sacrificed by a well «tattooed» girl even to a demi. And the stubborn red stick comes in a silly case carved with wild women saaking their so-and-sos! Local color no doubt.

BROADWAY AND SIDE STREETS

By JACK GAVER

United Press Drama Editor

NEW YORK — The late, scarcely lamented, theatrical season was one of mediocre plays in the main, the saving grace being in the superlatively fine manner in which many of them were produced. Dramas which suffered writing, muddled thinking and poor plots were boosted more often than not into seeming excellence by the care with which they were acted and directed.

The best production of all, from a standpoint of integrity, craftsmanship and audience enjoyment was not a drama but a musical show, Music In the Air. And excluded.

Like the rest of the world, Spain is in the melting pot of changed conditions. The new regime is progressive and a new spirit evident. Factories are springing up in all parts of the country, showing the determination to make it more self supporting. The principal commerce of Mallorca is still agriculture, but the increasing amount of capital invested in the effort to attract the foreigner is evidence of progress on this peaceful island.

We wonder how long old Spanish customs will survive the new spirit.

this should not be considered strange because it is the work of two of the theater's outstanding workers—Jerome Kern, the composer, and Oscar Hammerstein, II, the writer.

But to get back to the plays, which for some strange reason seem to count for more with the historians. This department nominates the following as the best:

Both Your Houses, Maxwell Anderson's Pulitzer Prize play about the pork barrel politicians of Washington.

Alice In Wonderland, Eva Le Gallienne's fine production of the play she helped adapt from the famous Lewis Carroll story.

Dangerous Corner, the very literate study of an intimate group with the masks removed by the English novelist, J. B. Priestley.

When Ladies Meet, by Rachel Crothers, who, if she has to write them better than this to get the Pulitzer Prize, will never get it.

Run Little Crillun, the Hal Johnson play with the all-Negro cast which had many flaws, but which must be included because no play in years has possessed the power of two of its scenes.

One Sunday Afternoon, a pleasant, nostalgic story of the early part of the century which was the reputed runner-up for the Pulitzer Prize.

Biography, by S. N. Behrman,

STUDIO STAR DUST

By ALANSON EDWARDS

United Press Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD — When George O'Brien decides to avoid the crowds, he makes Garbo look like the chairman of a luncheon club reception committee.

O'Brien does it without seeming to do so, and certainly he makes no fetish of it. Perhaps his only conscious effort to attain solitude is his refusal to have a telephone in the Malibu Beach shack where he loafs and lazes between western thrillers.

The Fox studio directory lists his address as the Hollywood Athletic Club. Did you ever try to locate some one in a club when he didn't care to be located? Take a tip, and save yourself the energy.

O'Brien maintains an office and secretary at the studio but the secretary never knows when he left, where he went or when he's coming back.

On the lot, he's generally going somewhere—and walking fast. He reserves loafing for Malibu, and that's 40 miles from Hollywood. Courteous, smiling and in a hurry.

At the Mayfair, the premiers, the football games, Agua Caliente, Palm Springs and other movie playgrounds—everyone saw George, of course, but evidently he was going somewhere and was rushing.

Some say George O'Brien, ex-medical student and a star of the sagebrush epics, is a man of mystery. Others opine he simply has learned to lead a normal, human sort of life in a quite abnormal town.

He spends much of his time figuring new camera thrills. These he finds a sort of vicious chain, since he can't repeat stunts from one flicker to another, and generally to avoid that he has to do something more difficult. And that can't go on forever.

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

the deft, amusing study of an emancipated woman which brought Ina Claire back to the stage.

Design for Living, by the presently omnipotent Noel Coward, which has faults that probably would be only too apparent if played by others than Coward, Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne.

The Late Christopher Bean, Goodbye Again and Twentieth Century, three hilarious comedies which, with the meticulous acting accorded them, would be fine in any season.

Now that this entirely unimportant list is out the way we can turn to the somewhat official record compiled by Burns Mantle, critic for the Daily News and compiler for over a decade of those invaluable records known as «Ten Best Plays of 1932-33» or

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Articles for Bathing
and for the Beach

whatever the dates may be. His selections are his own and are not based on a poll of critics or audiences. They are:

Both Your Houses, Dinner At 8, When Ladies Meet, Design for Living, Biography' Alien Corn. We, the People, One Sunday Afternoon, Pigeons and People, The Late Christopher Bean.

Of this list only We, the People and Pigeons and People can be fairly contested. The former was Elmer Rice's indictment of present economic conditions. It was poorly done and dominated too greatly by the author's propaganda complex. He could learn a lesson about this sort of thing from Both Your Houses. Pigeons and People was one of George M. Cohan's most entertaining dishes, but it was a stunt and not a well-knit play.

CURRENCY POSITION OF AMERICA MAY CAUSE ISOLATION

(Continued from page 1)

diately such a truce was signed the upward trend of commodity prices in America would cease. Britain, on her part is holding out for stabilization because with the drop in the dollar her considerable trade advantage went glimmering. Britain however, is still hopeful that some agreement will be reached with the United States and France.

PARIS, Tuesday—French political circles are beginning to feel considerable nervousness due to the procrastinating tactics at the London parley regarding the extremely important question of currency stabilization.

Moreover, surprise is expressed at President Roosevelt's refusal to consider stabilization as heretofore he had been credited with a «reasonable» view of the question, which naturally means a view conforming more or less to the French propositions.

The French are more convinced that Roosevelt is helpless before a hard headed American congress.

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Texas Desperado, Long Dead, Helps To Establish Peaceful, Small Town Museum

By United Press

BANDERA, Texas — Sam Bass would turn over in his outlaw's grave if he knew how his deeds of violence had been utilized by a peace-loving society in the establishment of one of its most tranquil institutions—a museum. For Sam Bass, whose career of crime added to the color if not the well-being of early-day Texas, was the foe of peace, and his nature was by no means compatible with the musty, static atmosphere of a repository for dust-gathering relics.

Sam was forced into his inconsistent role by J. Marvin Hunter, whose The Frontier Times has made this community, 47 miles distant from a railroad, known wherever the magazine is circulated.

Hunter, a little more than ten years ago, left the composing room of the San Antonio, Texas, Express, and came here to buy a small country weekly. With him he brought an idea and a scrapbook—and little else.

The scrapbook was filled with first-hand, autobiographical accounts of stirring events in Texas history written by the pioneers who lived through them. His idea was that these events, supplemented by accounts of others he expected to gather, would make interesting reading for Texans everywhere and for others for whom the making of a great state might hold fascination.

The Frontier Times prospered, gained thousands of readers throughout Texas and the nation and abroad. Books came in their course to supplement the magazine, all published here.

Along with the multitude of colorful facts he dug up, Hunter collected items redolent of Texas, including fossils, peculiar rock formations, Indian relics and museum-pieces from the era of pioneers. The collection finally overran the small print shop.

Hunter determined to build a

museum to house his collection. But a museum would have to be financed. Here Sam Bass, long in his grave after the battle of Round Rock in which he was killed, came to the rescue.

Hunter had written a book, Authentic History of Sam Bass and His Gang. Hunter decided to market enough copies to pay for the museum building.

Among the museum-pieces are hundreds of relics including rifles, pistols, muskets, spinning wheels, saddles, cooking utensils and farm tools, lariats, spurs, powder horns, bullet moulds and photographs of early Texans including rangers and desperadoes.

CANOEISTS FIND SUCCOR ON AIRCRAFT CARRIER

Among the more impromptu receptions in connection with the visit of the French fleet was that accorded Sunday morning to Mr. Bill MacFadden and Mr. Dick Gibson by officers of the aircraft carrier Bearn.

The visitors made the trip to the vessel in a couple of Mallorcan Kayaks, and after swamping their small craft in the steep seas found it expedient to board the somewhat larger ship.

Mr. Gibson, leaving the now waterlogged Kayaks in charge of his partner, swam to the side of the Bearn and managed to scramble aboard, where he was promptly captured by a squad of sailors and marched off to the commanding officer.

In the meantime Mr. MacFadden was getting cold and tired attending to himself and the two Kayaks. He tried to appraise some sailors aboard the Bearn of this fact but without success.

His situation was becoming somewhat serious when Mr. Gibson returned from his visit to the commanding officer and had Mr. MacFadden taken aboard.

From then on everything was put on a purely social basis. Both the visitors were welcomed to the officers quarters and there plied with grog, as they sat around quite informally in swimming trunks.

Afterwards visitors and Kayaks were stowed aboard one of the Bearn's small boats and whisked back to Palma.

OVER THE WAY

Ice cream and Tea Room
Open on Sundays
Closed on Tuesdays
Calle Bellver, 1 = TERRENO

PARLEY GETS DOWN TO HARD BUSINESS OF AIDING BUSINESS

(Continued from page 1)

example the prohibitions of the quotas, licensed systems, clearing and barter agreements, etc.»

The Monetary commission also settled down to work but was greatly handicapped because of the pound-dollar stabilization row which is seriously threatening the success of the conference.

At the moment the proceedings are well up to schedule. A certain amount of overlapping in the program is inevitable but Ramsay MacDonald, as president of the conference, is busy with the task of coordinating their labors.

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Ice Cream Plus A Sock In Jaw Gets Man Jail Sentence

It's better to eat ice cream when one is sober. But if one is such a lover of the frozen delicacy that he will strike a policeman who interferes with the buying of the sweet, he had better be drunk.

At least that is the conclusion drawn from a story of a Spaniard who is sojourning in Palma's jail house two months, all because he loved ice cream and resented anyone's hindering his enjoying it. In the first place the man, now the prisoner, was very intoxicated. And in the second place it seemed to him only natural that, feeling so good, he could do nothing better than buy himself a small slice of ice cream between two thin wafers from a vender.

But the vender evidently had an eye for business. On seeing that the prospective purchaser was a bit the worse from drink he could think of no really good reason why he should not profit from it. So instead of giving the helado fancier the 10-centimo slice, which he had asked for, he gave him a 20-centimo cut.

This is an old trick of the vendors, and ordinarily it always works well. But this time it didn't. The purchaser not only was a lover of ice cream, he also was careful with his pocket money, and though very drunk, he had no intention of being bested in a deal, specially since he had asked for a small slice.

After giving the vender 10 céntimos and no more, he began eating the large slice with such great pleasure that he was deaf to arguments, entreaties and threats of the profiteer. He was enjoying the situation immensely when another man came up and took sides with the vender. This irritated him. In fact, it made him angry, so angry that he doubled his fist and hit the newcomer in the face.

Now sometimes it's a very good thing to hit strange men in their faces, but when these men afterwards pull back their coats and reveal a badge which proclaims them to be plain clothes policemen, then it is very bad. And that's what it was, because the policeman rushed the inebriated

THE POLLENSA COLONY

Mrs. M. L. Butler-Amsay, of Terreno Shop, of Palma, and is offering the many attractive things of that shop, including Dalmatian Slippers handmade jewelry, lampshades, pottery, and sandals.

The Puerto has recently broken out in a rash of Daschhunde puppies, with Scottie's Bar the headquarters for pretty serious discussions about what they should be fed. Dogs came from Mr. Paul Esch-Hoerle, a German resident of Soller, who raises them. Miss Esch-Hoerle, his sister, is a resident here.

Mr. Dmitri Tsapline, the sculptor, is not leaving for France after all, but will remain here for the summer.

That new bakery, spoken of last week, is not going to materialize. The proprietors of the present Panadería have decided to sell out to the young men from South America who planned the second establishment.

Colonel Bostock, who left several weeks ago, has now decided to return and make the Puerto his permanent residence.

New arrivals at the Hotel del Puerto include Mr. Pelin Craig, of England, formerly resident at Cala Rajada, Señor Operario C. Ruadas, and Señor Fuster Fabera.

The Travel Agency is breaking out in all directions these days. Besides its new excursion service, and regular cars to the Pollensa movies, it is now a branch of the one to jail before he could finish eating his ice cream. Even so, the ice cream lover still had a chance to help himself. When the judge asked him if he had been drunk when he struck the policeman, he replied that he had not. The judge told him in that case that he must have known what he was doing, and that he would have to stay in jail two months, instead of the two weeks, he would have been given had he admitted being drunk.

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El Sandalio

LANGUAGE CLUB WILL MEET AT BELLVER

In the future the International Language Club (Amigos de España) will hold its regular meetings at 5 p.m. on Thursday in the gardens of the Hotel Bellver, Terreno, according to an announcement.

The program will consist of exchange of conversation in several languages, conferences, dancing and bridge.

An official ball will take place at 10 p. m. Wednesday at the Bellevr.

In order to inaugurate the summer season a ball was announced for last Thursday night at the Bellver, but all arrangements were upset by the bad weather.

Nevertheless an informal party was held at which prizes offered by Señorita Lo Bourghard and Señor Juan Norgel were distributed.

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OPTICA MODERNA

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Recent Travel Book On Spaniards Falls Far Short Of Mark

One of the most recent travel books dealing with entire Spain is Meet The Spaniards, by Henry Albert Phillips, who has written also Other People's Lives, and Meet The Germans.

The author's Spanish book was written while the Monarchy was in power and published after the Republic came in. It is dated, however, almost only by its chapter dealing with the former King and Queen celebrating the Feast of the Annunciation in Madrid.

Otherwise Meet The Spaniards still mostly holds good, dealing, as it does, with the personal experiences of the author with the people and their places. These chapters are pleasant, but not brilliant. His story covers lots of ground, he gets around, but there is seldom much penetration to what he has to say. Often it is pretty much the stock appreciation of the tourist. When the author contrasts the Machine Age with provincial Spain he is absurdly exclamatory.

Mr. Phillips has written more acceptably on the small Basque towns than he has on the great cities. The chapter on Cervantes's country, La Mancha, is perhaps his best, though it is the unusual that goes far to make it good rather than the perception.

As usual, the Anglo-Saxon travel writer is at his worst when taking up the subject of bullfighting. Mr. Phillips is far down the list with such passages as this: «The arena floor has been nicely covered and leveled with fresh yellow sand that will soon be mottled by blood and cloyed with death. God how I dread it.»

Such things as «Ah, but the town of Ronda!» give the traditional highschool effect. And he has erred grievously on the pet abomination of this reviewer, to wit, the spelling of proper names correctly, the least that can be expected of a travel writer. He spells *estanco* with a «k», *banderilla* with an «o» on the end of it, *calvario* with an «a» on the end of it, he calls Alfonso by the curious version of Alphonse, and he uses the word *toreador* when he means *torero*.

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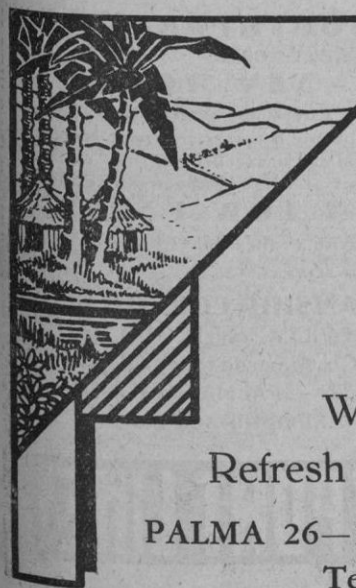
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The present reviewer comes out here and now for fewer books to be written for the tourist, such as Meet The Spaniards, and at least one or two for people who have at least some knowledge of the country. It is unfortunate that only established writers could get such a book published because of the restricted market for it. And the established writer usually can't be bothered because there are better pickings.

Norman Douglas is an exception. His Old Calabria is little known and not much read because it is, in this opinion, the most astute travel book ever written. He tells more about Southern Italy by never mentioning the «sights» than writers like Mr. Phillips can probably ever hope to by listing them all.

El Sandalio



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

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

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

Cruise Boats — Regular callers

New York - Gibr. - Palma - Mars. - Naples - Alexandria - Beirut: — Arrives and leaves PALMA, June 23. S. S. EXCAMBION (American Export Lines)

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

Port Said-Genoa-Palma-Malaga-Southampton-Rotterdam-Hamburg Arrives and leaves PALMA, June, 30. S. S. UBENA (German African Lines)

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

Liverpool - Gibr. - Palma - Mars. — Arrives and leaves PALMA, July 7. S. S. CHINDWIN (Henderson Line).

(For lack of space, every port at which the ships stop is not listed. Further details may be secured at any Travel Agency. The PALMA Post is not responsible for changes which the companies may decide to make without previous notice)

TRANSATLANTIC

Steamer	Leaves	Port of	For	Due	Company
Majestic*	June 22	Cherbourg	White Star	June 28	New York
Washington	June 22	Havre	U. S. Lines	June 29	N. Y.
Em of Britain*	June 23	Cherbourg	Can. Pacific	June 29	Quebec.
Paris*	June 23	Havre	French Line	June 29	New York
Deutschland*	June 23	Cherbourg	Ham. Amer.	June 30	N. Y.
G. von Steuben	June 23	Boulogne	N. G. Lloyd	July 2	N. Y.
Minnewaska	June 23	Havre	Red Star	July 3	N. Y.
Dut. of York*	June 23	Liverpool	Can. Pacific	July 1	Montreal
Volendam	June 23	Boulogne	Hol. Amer.	July 2	New York
Amer. Trader	June 23	London	Am. Mer.	July 3	N. Y.
Aquitania*	June 24	Cherbourg	Cunard	July 30	N. Y.
Laconia	June 24	Liverpool	Cunard	July 2	Montreal
Athenia	June 24	Liverpool	Cunard	July 2	New York
Aurania	June 24	Havre	Cunard	July 3	Montreal
Montclair*	June 24	Cherbourg	Can. Pacific	July 1	Montreal
C. of Newp. N.*	June 25	Havre	Balt. Mail	July 4	Baltimore

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

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Palace Courtyards — The palaces of the following families are open to visitors upon request: Vives Oleza, 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.

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

Cloisters of San Francisco and the Church — The beautiful cloisters and the sepulchre of Raimundo Lullio (Raimon Lull) may be visited every day, without charge.

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Office hours; 9 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. and 4 to 8:30 p. m. daily. 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. Sundays and fiestas.

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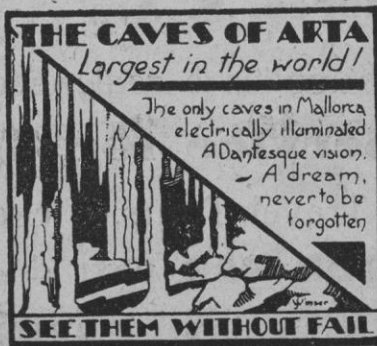
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AMERICAN EXPORT LINES

Arizona Mayor May Go To Jail If He Doesn't Rule Again

By United Press

CASA GRANDE, Ariz.—Mayor James M. Sawtelle faces what is believed to be an unparalleled task of deciding whether to serve another term in office, or go to jail for his refusal.

Voters of this desert community, pleased with Mayor Sawtelle's administration, desire him to run for office a second time.

He refuses. But his declination is not accepted by voters led by A. M. Peck, who circulated petitions renominating Mayor Sawtelle and fellow members of the city council.

«I am not a candidate for the office of councilman,» read a statement the beleaguered mayor filed with the city clerk. «I am unwilling to consent to my name being placed on the ballot.

«I am unwilling to serve as a member of that body, should I be elected, and I must hereby instruct that my name not be used as a candidate.»

Then he hotly intimated that he would seek a court injunction on the ballot.

Peck replied that this legal move would be met with another to compel a vote.

He explained that the Arizona Supreme Court has held that an incumbent who has been elected to succeed himself may not refuse to qualify as his own successor.

Post office hours

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MIRET

BARCELONA NEWS JOTTINGS

The Fomento de Turismo de Catalunya y Baleares has called a conference of various interested parties, at which the authorities will be represented, to constitute the body which will take charge of arrangements for the International Tourist Exhibition to be held in 1934.

As already announced in these columns, the International Press Exhibition will be held at the same time, and it is hoped to arrange for other international assemblies to profit by the same facilities.

The tourist exhibition itself, it is planned, will include displays by official tourist institutions, railways, shipping and aviation companies, bus companies and travel agencies, and will include also the Salon of the Hotel Industry and the Art of Alimentation.

Barcelona is of course particularly well equipped as an exhibition centre, as a mere glance at the Montjuich park, with its build-

Orange & Lemon Tablets are most refreshing, ask for them at Colmado Nuevo, Monjas, 15—Palma.

ings, gardens, illuminated fountains and the crowning attraction of the Spanish Village, will prove to any sceptic.

An interesting lecture was given on Friday by señor don Lucas Beltran on English university life.

For Spaniards, as for most foreigners, this title immediately calls up what they have heard or read about the older universities of Oxford and Cambridge; but señor Beltran was at pains to correct and complement this impression, and by way of giving an example of the newer centres of learning devoted the greater part of his lecture to the University of London, and especially the London School of Economics.

After pointing out the complete freedom of English Universities from official interference, their federal structure, and the possibility thus given for the development of such specialised institutions as the London School of Economics within the framework of the University, the lecturer proceeded to describe the work of the school, its lectures, seminars, and examinations, comparing them with the corresponding Spanish institutions, and went into details of the university degrees and diplomas granted to students of the school.

He referred to the proposal to establish degrees in economics in the Spanish national universities, and pronounced in favour of the scheme, though he anticipated difficulties, especially in finding teachers with the right sort of training, and in finding jobs immediately for graduates.

Arrangements for the annual verbena of the Barcelona Lawn Tennis Club are now practically complete.

On Saint John's Eve the courts at Calle Ganduxer will be transformed into an Oriental hall under the artistic direction of don Salvador Alarma, with a dance floor on which members and their friends will glide to the strains of Levy Winne's negro band.

The buffet is entrusted to the Hotel Ritz people, and at the request of a number of members there will be an American style supper for those who prefer it.

They are picking raisins in Almería just now, but Mr. G. A. C. Meade found a more original occupation last weekend, when he returned to France over his holiday route to pick his car out of a tree. We understand this unusual fruit was in as good condition as could be expected.

Hermit Of Italian King Dies On Island

By United Press

ISCHIA, Italy—Host to the King of Italy, Fra' Giovanni, 90-year-old hermit of the highest mountain on the island Mount Epomeo, has just died. His choicest recollection included an autographed photograph of the King.

The sovereign made the trip to Mount Epomeo years ago and gladly accepted the hermit's humble cave for shelter when a sun shower surprised the excursionists. «I gave King Victor Emmanuel III some of my bread,» Fra' Giovanni would relate, «and I saw him eat it then and there—with my own eyes.»

He was extremely popular to the hundreds of tourists, who flocked to this island during the last 75 years. But above all, Friar Giovanni is really mourned by the native children who often climbed their way to his mountain haunt.

He had a surprising memory and visitors, if they were lucky, revelled at his tales of bygone days when, in the Old Man's own words: «I was somebody, believe me!»

No one truly managed to learn why Fra' Giovanni ever retired from civilized life. Some said the reason was to be found in a love affair which had gone sour in his allegedly adventurous youth. Others preferred that he was unceasingly penitent because of a fortune squandered in gambling.



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Stereoscopic Sight Is Acquired After Birth, Says Expert

By United Press

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—While the normal infant is born possessing the faculty of distinguishing light from darkness and, possibly, with the sense of color, it certainly is not born with the faculty of stereoscopic vision, according to Wilbur B. Rayton, optical scientist.

This latter faculty, Rayton declared, whereby the person of normal vision is able to distinguish objects in their proper perspective and in their physical relationship to one another, is an acquired characteristic that has to be learned, just as the infant later learns to walk. This, the last characteristic of vision to be acquired in infancy, also is the easiest to lose after it has been acquired, as the result of disease, accident, or uncorrected refractive errors of the eyes.

In explaining the mechanics of stereoscopic vision as performed by the eye, Rayton said:

«Normally we receive an impression of an object through each eye, but the brain is able to combine these two impressions in such a manner that we are conscious only of one, and we see, therefore, but a single object. This ability is called the fusion faculty. By means of it we are able to recognize, without conscious effort whether an object is in front or back of another, and whether it is flat or has the dimensions of a solid object. In general, stereoscopic vision is effective for distances up to 450 yards.»

Shakespeare Drank Too Hard And Died

By United Press

WASHINGTON — William Shakespeare died after a «merry meeting at which «it seems he drank too hard,» according to the manuscript diary of Dr. John Ward who lived at Stratford-on-Avon a few years after the death of the Elizabethan dramatist.

Ward's diary is in Folger Memorial Library here. It reads in part:

I have heard that Mr. Shakespeare was a natural wit, without any art at all; he frequented the plays all his younger time, but in his elder days lived at Stratford, and supplied the stage with two plays every year, and for it had an allowance so large, that he spent at the rate of 1,000 pounds a year, as I have heard.

«Shakespeare, Drayton and Ben Johnson, had a merry meeting and it seems drank too hard, for Shakespeare died of a fever there contracted.»

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MALLORCA FROM FOOT PATHS



By BARBARA ROGERS

This is the last of a series of articles telling of a walking trip made by Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Rogers, an American couple who spent several months on Mallorca.—EDITOR.

Dear Helen:

We didn't stay at Bañalbufar after all. They wanted two pesetas apiece out of us at the inn (they have apparently caught on to the tourist racket), so we decided we would sleep out in the bush instead.

We left the little town an hour or so before sunset, and went pulling gradually out of the big valley, not knowing where we would stop or why, but liking the adventure of the thing—much more pleased with ourselves of course, than if we had gotten a cheap room in the town.

We went slowly higher and higher...

Off beyond great barracks of bare mountain ridges stood up. Some parts of this drop below were not so sheer but what olive orchards could cling to them—but olive trees can cling to most anything, anyway. All sorts of curious noises came out of these orchards—and the noises made by the peasants themselves were almost as funny as those of the sheep and goats baa-ing in chorus and separately to one another—a complete conversation in «baa's»—high, low, quavering, or prolonged—out from among olive trees.

And the peasants were singing—singing heartily and happily at their work, which was good. It sounded like a mixture of Japanese folk-song, grand opera, and religious anthem. In reality I believe it is pieces of Moorish influence that got left over.

It was darkening fast now, and there was a small—almost pathetically small—cluster of lights in a green bowl away southward—a tiny village—down there—a casual handful of tiny people trusting themselves in a deep bowl in the hills. And then a pale silvery glow began to come over a long ridge in the east—the full moon getting up behind it.

It was magic. And here and there sheep-bells tinkled tranquilly over the landscape. The road was white in the moonlight, and the fantastic peaks around us were half-lighted by it. We wound on and on until we were tired, then we rested and wound on again. The moon was shining over thousands and thousands of olive trees.

We began tentatively looking for a place to curl up for the night, but saw nothing but olive trees growing in freshly ploughed fields, with stiff ruts and ridges—impossible. We kept on going, sang songs, took a few swallows of «clarete.» It affected us and made us wondrously happy. Olive trees and freshly ploughed fields!

But we really wanted to sleep

now. My God, we began to think, is there never an end to the olive orchard? Apparently there wasn't so we went on. Our feet got tired: we rested, consulted the map by the light of four or five matches, went on. We walked through olive trees for days—weeks. We began to curse the bloody olive trees in earnest.

At long last we turned off on to another little road that wound down and down until it reached a small town on the coast, Puerto de Valldemosa, where we would go next day. This road took us out of those olive trees that had been haunting us so persistently.

We came to piny slopes again, the kind of rough, rocky pasture stuff that there is such a lot of round these parts, and that goats and sheep seem to enjoy. And now the question began to be acute as to where we were going to find even a reasonably smooth level place to lie down in. In this country it is often devilishly difficult to find even a decent place to sit down, let alone lie down!

A country like that ought to have something done to it. Maybe that is why the goats are so nobby—from trying to curl round rocks—and the sheep so thickly padded with wool. I should think even the rabbits might get tired, but there's no accounting for taste. Anyway, at last we found a place that was rather leveler than the rest of the country, although far from being level. We chucked about a ton of small rocks out of it, and then went cutting bushes to pad it with a little. At last, very weary, we stretched out under the open sky and the full moon that had by now risen high.

We awoke in the middle of a golden whirlpool of bird-songs—light-hearted songs from every tree, every corner of the sky, every bush and twig. The air itself had simply burst into song. So we got up, munched breakfast, and packed the pack. At this point Nick noticed a curious thing: that is, that there was a sort of blister on the inside of the sole of one sneaker. From the long march the day before, doubtless—but imagine a country where you raise blisters not only on your feet but on your shoes as well!

The first five days of the trip were by far the best. This walking on the main road is never much fun, especially when it is through country like this—mainly steep hills, dry as dust—in fact, composed of just rocks and dust—terraced with high stone walls and planted with olive trees. You look at a hillside in the distance, and you can see the bare dusty ground between the trees. And close to, it is worse. It is a desert.

Deyá is just another of those small towns in a hole under beetling bare crags. I don't like towns anyway. I like woods and beaches and carabinero caves and

camp-fires.

Soller was sort of another disappointment, too, although it is tremendously talked up. It sits in the best hole of them all, and has the tallest, barest, and beetlingest crags around it. It holds the record in that respect. The much-talked-of beach at its Puerto is not one tenth so good as some of the tiny unknown ones at the other end of the island; although the little harbor itself, considered as a harbor, is corking.

We came back from Soller to Palma by train, still partly in a daze. The last two or three days of the trip are already pretty much faded in my mind. I have dim recollections of a succession of terraced olive orchards. But the first days! One never forgets nights such as we spent in that old tower on the headland, with the moonlight outside, and the carabinero bird calling mournfully: «O-eep! O-eep!» all night along the coast.

The End

MAIL AND TELEGRAMS

Telegrams are being held at the main telegraph office, 25 Calle San Felio, Palma, for the following persons: McIntyre, Lambert J. Mullin, Nora Bell and Denby.

Flickers Are Urged For Study Of Law

By United Press

NORMAN, Okla.—Law students would learn their profession by discarding books and lecture methods in favor of motion pictures, under a new plan of instruction proposed by Floyd A. Wright, professor of law at the University of Oklahoma.

Killings, embezzlements, accidents, grounds for divorce suits and other potential lawsuit material would be thrown before the students in plain sight. Each would piece together his own set of facts from observation.

«Through use of the film the student would be taken into the various courts . . . to witness the procedure, trial argument of counsel and other matters,» wrote Wright in an article explaining his plan.

«He would listen to judges rule upon points of evidence and law, charge juries and pronounce decisions.»

Cost of making the various films would be the only present obstacle to realization of the scheme. Wright believes the cost would not be prohibitive even now in some schools.

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

Aviator Mattern Never Listened To Advice Of Elders

(Continued from page 2)

the army in 1925 after three years experience and for the next three years flew in Hawaii. From stunt flying in Hollywood, he graduated to the ranks of a test pilot for the Stinson Airplane Company.

Some prominence was given him when he piloted the first refrigerator ship, transporting fish in Mexico. Eventually he became a mail pilot between Tampico and Mexico City.

In 1930, he became chief pilot for the Carl Cromwell Line between San Angelo, Fort Worth, Dallas and San Antonio. When Cromwell was killed in an automobile accident Mattern bought his Lockheed plane which he used in the attempted round-the-world flight with Griffin.

He used the same plane in a 1,400 mile flight into Alaska to be used as a refueling plant on Reginald Robbins' unsuccessful Seattle-to-Tokio non-stop flight attempt.

Mattern returned to the scenes of his first training experience, San Antonio, when he and Griffin prepared for the attempted world flight. Together they studied navigation, blind flying, and tested the ship for its gas and oil consumption, wing lift and speed.

They took no radio aboard the «Century of Progress,» their plane, when they left New York and when they partially wrecked the plane in a peat bog in Russia it was several hours before they reached a point where they communicated with the outside world.

Mattern's ground crew counseled him about learning Russian in event of such an incident.

«A flow of Russian language wouldn't get me through a fog,» Mattern joked. «Give us good weather and it will be like eating mush with a tablespoon.»

The two returned to New York by boat and began planning for another round-the-world flight. This time it would be a solo trip. One or the other would have to remain at home. They flipped coins to name the winner. Mattern won.

Mattern recently established a new non-stop record between New York and San Angelo.

To harden his muscles he visited a big Texas cattle ranch. One experience caused him to re-

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mark it was safer to fly a plane than bulldog cattle. It occurred after his horse had pitched him and he was chased by an angry bull. Mattern made the fence but the bull was at his heels.

Mattern married when he was flying in the movies. His wife, sister, Mrs. G. H. Muller of Dallas, and his 55-year-old widowed mother, were together in Fort Worth, Tex., when he and Griffin left New York for Europe and around the world.

«Be calm. Hold tight,» was the laconic message from him. None of his daring flight started had they been present. It is his wish that they remain at home.



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