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## Four Captains Die In Spanish Plane Crash

### BRITISH FEAR FALL OF GUILDER BEGINS DECLINE IN EUROPE

### Insurance Of Head Of Bank Of Holland That Standard Will Not Be Changed Fails To Restore Confidence

LONDON, Wednesday—Currencies of all nations still on the gold standard are being closely watched today by British economists, who fear that yesterday's slump in the Dutch guilder indicates that Holland is about to adopt silver and that her action will be followed by other continental powers. Assurances of Mynheer Trip, president of the Bank of Holland, that his country has no intention of abandoning gold have not removed the qualms of the English experts, who sense the possibility that the Netherlands will be drawn on to silver willy-nilly, regardless of desires.

Holland, long the stronghold of gold, switches to silver, her action will bring about a general collapse of all European currencies, in the opinion of the more pessimistic but none the less astute economists here.

The Financial News, greatest of the English journals in matters of international monetary conditions, takes a jab at the World

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### Purse Robber Held After Identification By Victim, Witness

One of the robbers guilty of committing a series of thefts in Terreno has been run to earth.

Mrs. Brookfield Van Rensselaer, whose purse was snatched last Sunday, was able to identify the thief when called by the Guardia Civil to look over a suspicious character brought in by one of the guards.

Miss Matilda Ellsworth, who was with Mrs. Van Rensselaer at the time of the snatch-and-run robbery, also identified the man held by the Guardias as the one responsible.

The charges against the crook mounted still higher when the authorities brought in a woman who was robbed some months ago. She also laid the crime at the door of the prisoner.

With two thefts blamed on him already, it is thought likely that the man responsible for most of the robberies of the past few months has been apprehended and that there will be little difficulty from now on.

The most recent housebreaking in Terreno occurred early Tuesday morning, when the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tierney of Cala Salud was entered and 500 dollars

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### REICH BRANDISHES THREAT TO LEAVE FOUR - POWER PACT

### Nazis May Refuse To Sign Paper Unless Equality In Armaments Is Granted By Other Signatories.

GENEVA, Wednesday—Either the unsigned Four-Power Pact or the Treaty of Versailles seems destined for an early scrapping following Germany's threat today that she will not sign the former paper unless granted equality in arms—particularly in the air.

Only one possible compromise has been spotted so far, and that is that Germany build a force of «police» planes, which are not banned by the Versailles treaty for the simple reason that the fathers of that document never heard of such a thing.

Under any circumstances, delegates to the Disarmament Conference are pretty well convinced that Germany is going to have an air force in the near future regardless of what Geneva has to say about it.

The demands of the Reich, naturally, are based on the recent «invasión» of Berlin and other capitals by planes which dropped leaflets on the cities. Germany refuses to admit the possibility the invasion was staged by malcontents within her own boundaries.

Should Germany be granted, or take upon herself the right to build a «police» air force, disarmament experts foresee new difficulties facing them, for they believe it would be extremely difficult to ascertain to what extent the force would be for police and not military work.

### THURSDAY A FIESTA

Thursday, June 29, the Fiesta of San Pedro is celebrated in Palma. All stores and banks will be closed.

Because of the holiday there will be no issue of the Palma Post on Friday, June 30.

### Exchange Rates

By United Press  
Franc in Madrid 47.00  
Pound in Madrid 40.45  
Dollar in Madrid 9.42  
Reichsmark 2.83

### Mexican Ambassador Unable To Confirm Death Of Aviators

MADRID, Wednesday—The Mexican ambassador to Spain was unable to confirm today reports that the bodies of the transatlantic fliers, Barberán and Collar, had been found.

Although the press sees little chance of finding the men alive, the fact remains that no confirmed report to the contrary exists.

Foreign Minister de los Rios issued a statement that the Spanish Minister in Mexico City had forwarded the latest report of the discovery of the bodies but that he had not added that he personally had been able to check up on its authenticity.

Meanwhile, word has been received from Guatemala, where the fliers might have crashed if far off their course, that planes are continuing the search for the missing men and will do so until they are informed that there no longer is the need.

When the report of the finding of the two officers dead was received, a delegation consisting of the Mexican ambassador, a representative of the prime minister and many high officials proceeded to the homes of the fliers to convey their condolences.

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### DON JUAN MONTIS OF PALMA LOST IN SEAPLANE PLUNGE

### Warship Saves 2 Non-Coms; Search Fails To Recover Bodies Of Officers Who Perished In Accident.

Captain Juan Montis Villalonga of Palma died Tuesday night in an airplane crash off Barcelona. Three brother officers lost their lives in the accident, and two non-commissioned officers were saved.

Captain Montis, who was 36 years of age, entered the Spanish Naval Academy 19 years ago, received his commission in 1919. In 1921 he was transferred to the Naval Air Service and promoted to the rank of lieutenant.

After three years of service, for the most part aboard the aircraft carrier Dedalo off the African coast, Captain Montis was promoted to his rank at the time of his death and made a flight instructor.

Recently additional responsibilities were placed upon the young officer when he was made chief of construction at the Casa Aero-naval at Barcelona.

Immediately after the news of the tragedy became known here, Sr. Raimundo Montis, father of

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### Kanguru, Submarine Mother-Ship, Is First Of Spanish Fleet To Arrive In Harbor Of Palma

At five o'clock Wednesday morning the submarine mother-ship Kanguru of the Spanish navy tied up at the muelle, heralding the arrival of two series of submarines and a large number of cruisers and destroyers, due Wednesday and Thursday.

The Kanguru, commanded by comandante Manuel Paquin, is the last word in naval architecture and her design is so recent that few ships of her type exist. The vessel has two hulls with a single deck embracing both. Between the hulls there is space for a submarine to enter. Once inside a submersible can be tied up for traveling or, if necessary, hoisted

completely out of water for major repairs.

The oddest feature of the ship is that every fixture is in duplicate. Two rudders, operated by two steering wheels, are at the stern, as are twin propellers.

Forward, piercing a bridge deck high above the cranes used for raising the submarines, are two stacks placed side by side—one for each hull.

The Kanguru arrived in Palma harbor to receive her brood—six subs series C and four of series B. The undersea vessels were under orders to arrive here Wednesday

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### Ex-Prince Juan Follows Suit Of Brothers In Renouncing Rights; Prefers British Navy Life

LONDON, Wednesday—Not only has the throne of Spain disappeared, but the royal house seems to be disappearing as well.

First the former Prince of Asturias renounced his somewhat nebulous rights in order to marry a Cuban girl who was not of royal birth.

Next, former Prince Jaime tossed the pretended purple aside, giving as his reason his ill-health.

That left Ex-prince Juan, upon whom many felt the title of king would fall back in the days when there was still a royal house in Madrid.

Juan has health, and back in the days of the monarchy he was

not without popularity in Spain, albeit he was only 17 years old at the time of his father's abdication.

To Juan went the somewhat doubtful honor of being claimant to a non-existent throne. And Juan turned the honor down flat.

Of the remnants of the former ruling family, apparently only Alfonso hankers for a return to power. Some of the Carlists undoubtedly would like to return to Madrid and take up the scepter, but the Bourbon side of the house seems to be losing enthusiasm.

Juan gave as his reason for re-

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## Hound Races Eliza In New Revival Of Uncle Tom's Cabin

By JACK GAVER

United Press Drama Editor

NEW YORK—The liveliest thing in a presently dead theater is that famous old tearjerker Uncle Tom's Cabin. Presented by the Players Club for the one week which it allots to its annual revival, the demand was so great that the play was held over for an extra week. The weekly grosses have been bettered by few plays in the past season.

To be sure this is no worn and ragged road show production of the 30-year-old drama. The cast is one of the type frequently mislabeled «all-star» and the entire production has a polish which is surprising in a venture of this kind. But all of the old hokum is there, and how the audiences love it!

A visit to the play recalls those small town days when a «Tom» troupe would set up the props in the opera house and parade along the main street before the performances, with a couple of leashed dyspeptic bloodhounds as the most attractive feature.

The Litchfield County Hounds, generally engaged in bagging a fox, lend able support in the present production. Their footwork on the ice cakes as they chase Eliza and her child across the Ohio River is faultless, although one of them is inclined to overact now and then by engaging in a race with Eliza and beating her across to the Ohio shore. To save his charges from embarrassment,

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## Authorities Act To Prevent Repetitions Of Recent House Robberies In Terreno

Mallorcan authorities have devised a number of regulations designed to prevent repetitions of the recent robberies that have taken place in Terreno.

Adequately to check up on suspicious persons residing in the suburb the government has ordered every pension operating without a license either to provide itself with the necessary permit at once or cease business.

By this means, it will be possible to procure the names of all paying guests scattered throughout Terreno. The government has come to realize that the custom of turning private houses into pensions without the necessary license has become a menace, not only to law and order, but to un-

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suspecting pension owners themselves.

Another step to be taken is the deportations from the country of all persons living without visible means of support. It is pointed out that this seemingly cruel practice is followed by France and other nations and that the proper place for the destitute foreigner is under his own flag.

Further to safeguard the Mallorcan and foreign residents of Terreno, police guards have been strengthened and all officers ordered to be on the alert for suspicious characters seen lurking in the suburb.

Private house owners and pension proprietors have been advised

to keep their doors locked at all times and to report to the police any persons seen acting in a suspicious manner.

The police have uncovered a clue in the recent robbery of M. Schaffer, a German resident of Terreno.

A tool such as a crook could use for house-breaking has been found on Mr. Schaffer's premises and it is claimed markings on the instrument lead to the belief that it belongs to the Pension Kruze, where it presumably was used as an ordinary tool until picked up by the person who later committed the robbery.

With this evidence in their hands, the police hope to gain information that may lead to the identification of the thief.

Nothing has been learned of the identity of other house-breakers who have been operating in the vicinity recently, but it is believed that the person who robbed Mr. Schaffer is also the perpetrator of the other crimes.

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## Enid Wilson, Holder Of Women's Title, Retires From Golf

By HARRY L. PERCY

United Press Staff Correspondent

LONDON—Immediately after she won the British Women's Open Golf Championship for the third year in succession, Miss Enid Wilson announced that she had retired from championship golf.

«I am tired of it,» she said, «of this eternal golf. I cannot help feeling that all this nerve-racking effort, with the terrible mobs that follow at one's heels, is silly.»

And so one of the greatest woman golfers in the world, today, is quitting. It is a curious fact that she is following the precedent of two other champions, Miss Joyce Wethered, who retired in 1925, with only one temporary return in 1929, and Miss Cecil Leitch, who quit in 1926.

These three great stars left competitive golf at the height of their playing power, when most men players would have gone on.

The nervous strain is partly the reason. Each time, after Miss Wethered played Miss Cecil Leitch at Troon in 1921, and Miss Glenna Collet, in 1921, she threw herself on the grass in a nervous-storm. Miss Leitch found that the attitude towards championship golf was changing. Professionalism was creeping in. In addition to the terrific strain of tournaments, women had to contend with high-powered, specially arranged matches, with the lure of going abroad added as its special incentive, its special strain. She resigned.

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**Still Inexpensive**

That the declines registered by the dollar and the pound sterling have increased living costs for Americans and Englishmen on the Island is of course, a fact that cannot be argued.

The growing belief that one can now live almost as cheaply on the continent or in England as in Mallorca is, however, easily proved a fallacy.

In France, perhaps the most prosperous nation in the world today, rents have come down considerably. Saving in this direction, however is but a drop in the bucket, for food and drink remain at the high levels that always obtain in a country whose subjects are well supplied with money.

In England, there has been a general reduction in the high cost of living, but there is still a wide gap between English and Mallorcan prices. In fact the taxes imposed by the British government on certain luxuries are so great that they are cheaper here, even after the Spanish duty has been paid.

Roughly, the person contemplating moving to England can expect to pay from 50 to 75 per cent more for living expenses than he is accustomed to spend in the Balearics.

Those of extremely moderate means and of frugal habits might find the increase slightly less than 50 per cent. On the other hand, it is almost certain that the wealthy man, with a large staff of servants and several automobiles, would find his living costs more than doubled were he to move from Palma to, say, London.

In lamenting the decline of the dollar the Americans forget that their money is only following, somewhat tardily, in the wake of the peseta, the pound and a number of other currencies.

Americans flocked to Spain when the peseta was six to the dollar. As they can still get over nine pesetas for their dollar today, complaints of increasing living expenses seem hardly justified.

Want Ads in the PALMA POST bring results.

**WINDOW SHOPPING IN PARIS**

By MARY KNIGHT  
United Press Staff Correspondent

PARIS—The pink bathtub is the purest expression of the piquant personality among the smart set. The rest of the furnishings for this important salon associate themselves with this main item. The bath mat is pure white so that powder dashed all over it does not show. Other accessories divide themselves into pink and white groups and if you do not feel fresh as a morning glory stepping from this ensemble it certainly isn't the fault of the scenery.

AND if you are one of the few left, who still are using dimity, or dotted Swiss curtains for the bathroom windows, you'd better snap out of it and show your friends that you haven't drooped, fashionably speaking, by equipping this room with new oilcloth draperies. You can do your own painting or stenciling on them if you are artistically bent, or get them already decorated. When they get dusty or spotted, just drop them in the tub, give them a couple of swashes of soap, wipe them off and up they go again, spick and span!

THE oilcloth—or cellophane—curtain also is advocated for the modern house in any of its rooms. Clear transparent cellophane drapes in a room trimmed with crystal and mirrors add a fragile touch that, if you like it, is very charming. And, whether you like it or not, it is very new and chic.

IF You have a date, that is inclined to be a heavy muffin at a dance, you might try giving him one of those new metal link puzzles that will interest him and keep him occupied while you dance. Incidentally, he probably will enjoy talking about it to others at the party and telling them what a smart girl you are for thinking of it. The links are made in a scroll design and only by turning and twisting in just the right way can you get them either separated or, when separated, back together again.

LEATHER and metal combine to form a nice new necklace. The leather is twisted into a tube about the size of a pencil and over it are strung bright metal, or bronze disks. The ends terminate in front where the leather widens to about an inch and a half and winds in and out of two metal rings and then points downward like the ends of a neat fore-in-hand tie. All colors of leather are used and often the ornament suffices for both collar and necklace. Cuffs may be made in the same way, pointing the tieend terminations up the arm toward the elbow.

FOR the business woman, who is allowed to keep her equipment up-to-date, we suggest one of the new colored typewriters with a small drawer at the left in which she may keep her powder, rouge, lipstick and perfume. This permits her to put her pocketbook away in the bottom drawer and not have to refer to it again until she goes out to lunch or home in the afternoon. A little mirror, incidentally, snaps out from the side of the machine. The typewriter maintains all of its dignity for these little feminine touches are not visible to the naked eye.

**THE NIGHT WATCH**

We nominate for membership in the Joke of the Month Club the local business partners who held funeral services for a competitor. Unfortunately for the happiness of the pair, they nailed down the lid of the coffin but overlooked the rather obvious fact that there was no corpse in it.

The candles were still flickering besides the mahogany box (at least we hope a proper respect for the supposed dead led the mourners to purchase such a receptacle) when the lamented one returned.

We sense a moral in the above paragraphs; perhaps some local Aesop can find it.

From the brilliant pen of Arthur Brisbane comes the information that William Randolph Hearst is the man who taught the American people how to think.

We thought everybody was aware of that. What surprises us is that the astute Arthur forgot to tell the American people just what it is that his employer has taught them to think about.

Speaking of Hearst reminds us that we can never remember whether the Hearst newspaper slogan is «A Paper for People Who Think», or «A Paper for People Who Think that They Think.»

Now that most of the American commercial attaches have been ordered to resign, the Great American Taxpayer will scratch his head and try to figure out just what these fellows, who have been on his payroll all these years, did for a living.

And American residents of Palma who have learned of the impending dismissal of some 60 United States consuls will wonder where they kept themselves during the years of their employment by the state department.

Having recalled so many United States citizens, we can't understand why Washington doesn't try to recall Samuel Insull. The word is less ugly than «extradition» and leaves the government looking less foolish if its invitation is overlooked.

The Watchman

**STUDIO STAR DUST**

By ALANSON EDWARDS

United Press Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD — There's nothing like a telephone pad, say the psychologists, to reveal the character and the inner workings of the subconscious.

Herewith are offered, without comment, exhibits of what certain Hollywoodites do while telephoning:

Roland Young caricatures animals and people.

Neil Hamilton prints the alphabet in straight rows and combines some letters into the monograms of friends.

Walter Byron makes five-pointed stars.

Ken Maynard draws the head of a horse, over and over, some in great detail.

Ralph Morgan draws funny faces, profile and full view.

Jimmy Gleason draws funny pictures of animals, persons or buildings.

Louise Closser Hale draws a tiny boat with a ridiculously large sail, tracing over and over the triangular shape to the beat of four, the last stroke making the water.

Alexander Kirkland draws girls—always pretty, with cupid's bow mouths.

Adrienne Ames draws fashions. She studied to be a fashion designer once.

Alan Dinehart designs wire fences, with posts.

Alice White makes circles and then divides them into quarters and eighths.

Miriam Hopkins draws men's heads. They're not the heads of movie heroes, by the way. They are sort of a la Nell Brinkley.

Dorothy Peterson makes figure eights, interlocked in long rows, or sometimes she does notched lines, curving upward.

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## BRITISH FEAR FALL OF GUILDER BEGINS DECLINE IN EUROPE

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Conference Brain Trusts by pointing out that it will be no compliment to their ability if moneys of all nations go to the dogs at a time when a pow-wow has been called to stabilize the currencies of only two.

Yesterday representatives of government banks of Germany, France, Switzerland and Holland met in secret conference to decide what to do about matters.

It is believed that the bankers came to the conclusion that the mere threat of general inflation will be sufficient to make England and America see the light and stabilize the pound and the dollar at points not too far below par.

Furthermore, it is understood that all agreed that their respective nations should try to stick to gold, using the possibility of their being forced off the metal as a club to drive their wishes into the heads of the inflationists of England and the United States.

Observers here share the opinion that a determined effort on the part of France, Germany Switzerland and Holland to preserve gold as the standard of their currency will act as a healthy counterbalance to the arguments of the cheaper money advocates.

## SUBMARINE TENDER NOW IN PALMA HARBOR

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night if possible and, at the latest, by Thursday morning.

Thursday, the surface vessels will appear and the city will again be host to a visiting fleet, this time to that of its parent nation.

The artillery practice that has been going on for the past two days will be practice no longer when the fleet arrives, for the guns will fire a welcoming salute on behalf of the military and civil authorities of Mallorca.

## BRITISH VICE - CONSUL CHANGES ADDRESS

British Vice-Consul Alan Hilgarth will move his offices on Friday, June 30, to Calle Morey 24, Palma.

The consulate will be open from 9 a. m. until 12:30 p. m. daily except Sundays. On Tuesdays and Thursdays the consulate will be open in the afternoon from three to four.

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## WORLD EVENTS IN BRIEF

BARCELONA, Wednesday — Quick confiscation of their paper and their own arrest was the reward for persons who attempted to launch a Royalist newspaper, here.

Entitled «Monarchy», the journal appeared on the stands of a few dealers who apparently thought a permit had been granted, but the papers were seized by youth organizations almost immediately.

A short time last the police confiscated the few remaining copies and arrested the men responsible for printing and editing the paper.

BERLIN, Wednesday — Dr. Hugenberg, Adolf Hitler's discredited minister of economics and agriculture, handed in his portfolio late last night.

Although it was generally realized that Hugenberg's position was untenable and that his resignation must come sooner or later, his quitting of his post caused some sensation.

BERLIN, Wednesday — At an air exhibition participated in only by gliders yesterday, German experts performed almost every maneuver possible for power pla-

nes. Take-offs, loops, spins and up-sidedown flying were accomplished in the motorless contrivances.

NEW YORK, Wednesday — A. A. Berle of the Brain Trust last night told assembled New York state bankers that their methods are the rottenest in the world and that an English banker would be in jail or a pauper if he attempted to copy them.

Berle added that the British confine themselves to banking and that the banker seldom finds the time to get rich.

TEHERAN, Wednesday — Another five-year sentence has been passed on former Minister of State Teymourtash, who was convicted of accepting a bribe while in office.

Teymourtash sold out the Persian government by granting away the opium monopoly for a consideration of 11,000 pounds.

LONDON, Wednesday — Cricket test match: England 296, West Indies 97, all out, Roach 0, Barrow 7, Grant 26, Achong 15, Martindale 4, Francis 4, Griffiths 0, extras 6.

## Purse Robber Held After Identification

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worth of jewelry stolen.

Evidences were found indicating that the marauder had tried to enter two houses in the same street without success.

The thief entered the room of Mr. and Mrs. Tierney's daughter by means of a ladder. Before leaving, he dropped a jimmy upon which were paint stains from the color of the two neighboring houses.

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## DON JUAN MONTIS OF PALMA LOST IN SEAPLANE PLUNGE

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the officer, received the condolences of military and civil officials of Mallorca.

BARCELONA, Wednesday — Captains Juan Montis, Joaquin Arboli, Antonio Lagos and German Rodriguez were killed last night when their Naval Air Service seaplane, Savoia 56, plunged into the sea off Barcelona.

The non-commissioned officers Isidoro Velasquez and Ricardo Aznar were picked up by Torpedoboat 21. Neither suffered serious injuries.

The Savoia 56 was flying at an altitude of several hundred meters when, in full view of several naval vessels and two airplanes, it dove to the water. As yet the cause of the crash is unknown.

Aznar, one of the two who were saved, stated, that, until the very moment of the disaster, the machine seemed to be functioning perfectly.

Boats on the scene at the time of the accident conducted an all night search for the bodies of the missing officers but failed to recover them.

Only the quick arrival of the torpedoboat saved Aznar and Velasquez, who were in a dazed condition and unable to release themselves from the wreckage of the seaplane.

## EX-PRINCE JUAN GIVES UP ROYAL RIGHTS

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fusing to become the heir apparent his love for his present profession; he is a cadet in His Britannic Majesty's navy.

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of Spain he would have had to  
abandon.

According to the former prince,  
he prefers the security of the life  
of a sailor to the uncertain hope  
of some day picking up the scepter  
once swayed by Alfonso.



## Manolo Bienvenida To Kill Two Bulls Here Next Sunday

Manolo Bienvenida, one of Spain's youngest and finest matadors, is scheduled to kill two bulls in the Palma bullring next Sunday. Only a few weeks ago Bienvenida was near death from a goring received when no attempt was made to pass a bull from a kneeling position, but he has already appeared in the arena at Murcia since his injury.

At the time of his accident, the doctors despaired of his life, and even after they succeeded in saving him they stated he would be out of the arena for the remainder of the season.

Bienvenida comes from a family of matadors. His brother, Pepe Bienvenida, is fighting on the mainland this season, while his father, a retired matador, has become an aficionado who seldom misses a chance to see one or the other of his sons in the ring.

In a vote conducted recently by a Madrid newspaper Manolo Bienvenida was conceded to be the third best matador in the world today.

Also scheduled to kill two bulls next Sunday are Jesús Soriano and Pepe Gallardo, both of whom enjoy followings in Mallorca.

The six bulls have been provided by the de Santa Coloma ranch, which is famous for its breed of fighting animals.

The spectacle is slated to start at 5 p. m. sharp, and it will open at the appointed hour if the weather permits. The word mañana does not apply to the Plaza de Toros.

The event will be the second of major importance held in Palma this season and there will not be many more, although there may be several novilladas here, in Palma and in Puerto de Pollensa.

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## ON THE ISLAND

Mr. George Miller is, among the new arrivals of distinction. He is a prominent young sculptor from Boston who has been studying for the past year at the famous Julien Academy of Art in Paris. While there the sculptor was awarded several prizes for his fine and original creations.

Mr. Miller was met at the boat on Wednesday morning by Mr. and Mrs. John McClelland, who are also from Boston and Paris. Mr. McClelland too is a sculptor of note and a classmate of Mr. Miller's at both the Paris school, and the Boston Academy of Fine Arts.

While on the Island the visiting sculptor will make his home in Pollensa with Mr. and Mrs. McClelland.

A large fiesta is scheduled to take place in the Plaza de la Puerta, Santa Catalina. The public square will be decorated with banners and all of the Mallorcans in that neighborhood are making elaborate preparations for the coming event on Thursday night beginning at 9. Special musicians have been engaged and it is possible that native dancing will be seen.

The Plaza is located behind the old fortifications in Santa Catalina.

We just learned that Mrs. Alys Church departed several days ago for Algiers. A message she received notifying her of the death of an uncle there was responsible for the hurried journey. From Algiers Mrs. Church will in all probabilities return to America.

Before she left she was severely burned when a bucket of boiling oil spilled on her legs. Reports are that Mrs. Doris Cameron nursed her back to health.

Mr. Michael Harrison, the young English playwright, departed suddenly for Ibiza recently to join his uncle, Lord Essenden, who is traveling with Lady Essenden. From Ibiza they will travel together to London.

Mr. John Goodwin who last Friday underwent a serious appendicitis operation at the Clin-

ica is now at home and is reported to be well on the way to recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Wheeler have deserted Cala Ratjada and have spent the last week at the Hotel Playa at Camp de Mar. Mrs. Wheeler leaves this Friday on the German African liner for England.

Mr. William Lewis of Barcelona who had been enjoying Palma for several days, departed on the Tuesday boat for his home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dolphin who spent a few days in Palma, returned on Monday night to Barcelona. Mr. Dolphin, who is general manager of the Western Electric Co. of Spain, made a tour of inspection with Mr. Mongay, resident engineer of the same company, of the only two theaters in the city with Western Electric sound equipment, the Born and the Rialto.

Jola Lee the vivacious torch singer has been holding forth at the Trocadero since Saturday night. The diminutive singer has all but burnt up the place with her sizzling songs. She has brought new life into the establishment and has been engaged for one month.

The management also announces that on July 4, there will be a special gala with the familiar sky-rockets, bombs etc. to make the Americans feel at home. On July 8 there will be another gala in honor of the Spanish fleet which is due, and on the great French holiday July 14, another big night is promised there.

Mr. and Mrs. Lurie have become residents of Terreno and are at Calle de Salud 27. Mr. and Mrs. Carter have also taken a villa in Terreno at Calle de los Baños 8.

Mr. and Mrs. John Reid of Leeds who have been occupying the villa belonging to the Baroness de Bruyere on the Calle Armadams, expect to return to England about July 1.

Mrs. Harry Riechenbach, wife

## Lionel Barrymore Proves Worthy Of Brother's Praise

Don't allow the mediocre title of Guilty Hands to keep you away from the Lirico theatre this week. Lionel Barrymore turns in one of his finest screen performances since his brother John stated that Lionel was without doubt the worlds greatest character actor of the cinema.

The role created this time for Lionel is that of a former district attorney and with all his force he gives a mock charge to an invisible jury.

He is ably supported throughout and the highest honors go to Kay Francis and Charles Bakewell. Madge Evans, whose popularity is becoming more evident with each succeeding picture enacts the part of Barrymore's daughter.

You may linger over your coffee and Grand Marnier and not become excited if the David Taxi you have phoned for is slow in turning up, for the first picture of the twin bill starring Ramon Navarro is weak and dubbed in Spanish.

Toward the end of the film, Navarro has a chance to show his ability and does so especially with the time worn scene of Pagliacci. Conchita Montenegro plays opposite him and never is capable of being of any assistance to bolster up the slow moving theme.

of the late and noted Harry Riechenbach, departed on Monday night for a short visit in Paris and London. While there she will visit her many friends and will probably return to Palma within 10 days.

Mr. George Fitz George of Soller has been entertaining for several days Mrs. Cushman, Mrs. Benjamin Guinness, Mr. Meraud Guevara and Mr. Donald Rogers, who arrived on the Island a fortnight ago.

Mrs. Grace Atwood and Mrs. Frances Dorsey who were at the Hotel Mediterraneo for several weeks have moved into their new villa on the Calle Bellver for the summer. And Miss Joan Kerr who has been sojourning at Deya has returned to the Mediterraneo.

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# AMERICAN EXPORT LINES



## Crocodile Tails Are Delicacy At Annual Gourmet's Banquet

By MARY KNIGHT

United Press Staff Correspondent

PARIS—Crocodile tails and sea anemones are the latest delicacies served at the annual dinner of the exotic members of the Societe d'Acclimatation.

Two hundred distinguished gourmets and celebrated personages dined on the following menu, which rang the bell for originality and reported no casualties the day after:

**HORS D'OEUVRES:** Smoked sturgeon and eel. Rose radishes in sauce Berberie.

**RELEVE:** Sea anemones in omelette.

**FISH:** Barbels from the Euphrates in wine of Zahleh.

**ENTREE:** Crocodile tails in Vary-lava.

**VEGETABLES:** Fresh pawpaws au gratin and wood hyacinth bulbs in devil sauce.

**ROAST:** Ragodins grand venere and Kropoecks.

**ENTREMETS:** Ice cream from Guiana bananas.

**DESSERT:** Nefles from Tanaka, Japan (the fruit of the medlar tree, a small spreading European tree of the rose family, the fruit of which is hard and bitter when ripe, but becomes agreeably acid when it begins to decay).

The above dinner, served to 200, was the 28th annual banquet of the society and was presided over by M. Bresson, who concerns himself each year with culinary possibilities hitherto unheard of.

Contrary to supposition, the affair is not one of amusement, but a ceremonious occasion and serves to demonstrate the latent resources of the colonial domain.

The society has proved the edibility of several species of antelopes, of whales, camel humps and zebras. «We have,» said M.

## BARCELONA NEWS JOTTINGS

Don McCorkindale, who won the boxing championship of the British Empire by knocking out Larry Gains arrived in Barcelona on Monday to prepare for his match with the champion of Europe (all categories), Paulino Uzcudun.

The result of the match, which will take place on Saturday July 1 at the Monumental bullring, will therefore be equivalent to a European championship, and may have even more far-reaching consequences; for both fighters have received an offer from Dempsey for the winner to meet Max Baer in September.

Paulino, who has knocked out Baer in a previous encounter, is confident of being able to do it again, so if his calculations are correct a victory for the Basque ex-logsplitter on Saturday might well lead to a fight with Sharkey for the world title.

The British champion at any rate does not underrate his opponent. He stated on Saturday that he would put in some work with the gloves before leaving London, and again in Paris before leaving for Barcelona, where he will have time to put in some finishing touches before the fight. Everything depended, he declared, on his getting his right home to Paulino's jaw, and this, says McCorkindale,

Bresson, «eaten two enormous boas. The crocodiles we ate this year came from Madagascar. We drank the juice of the trepas—a plant grown in South America as a substitute for tea. It is a national drink in Paraguay and produces an unusual feeling of vigor shortly after drinking.»

Among those who have partaken of the society's hospitality are Miguel Zamacois, Edmond d'Haraucourt, Pierre Benoit, Paul Morand, Tristan Bernard, Jerome Tharaud. Scintillating reviews have been written by these well-known wielders of the pen, the exotic foods inspiring novel vocabularies.

is a mighty difficult thing to do to the Spaniard.

Quite a large contingent of British sportsmen are coming here for the fight, leaving London in a body on Thursday.

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That there is a large and enthusiastic public for such sporting events here is shown by the fact that over 50,000 people gathered at Montjuich on Sunday morning to watch the Chilean Juan Ximelli win the 150 odd kilometers race, averaging 95.116 km. p. h. in his Alfa Romeo.

Most of them were also at Las Cortes in the afternoon to watch the football final, in which the Bilbao Athletic beat Madrid 2-1, becoming champions of Spain for the thirteenth time.

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M. Emile Vinck, vice-president of the Belgian senate, has arrived in Barcelona from Brussels to take part in the Assembly of Spanish Municipalities, which opened on Sunday in the Salon de Ciento at the City Hall. M. Vinck is attending the assembly in his capacity as Director of the International Union of Cities.

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## New Yale Football Head Is Optimistic About Fall Outlook

By JOSEPH L. HEARST

United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—As optimistic as a man with a million, Reggie Root, Yale's new football coach, views this fall's gridiron season as a fine crop which Yale will harvest with neatness and dispatch, pleasing even the old grads.

Root found his spring practice successful, as it gave him an opportunity to look the squad over and note the sort of material he will have to work with. An experiment in blocking, assigning only one man to each opponent, was tried, but Root said its ultimate adoption still depended on whether it would work successfully in a real test.

With Bob Lassiter at the head, Root expects to have an aggressive, hard fighting eleven. If every man gets out and works hard he sees no reason why Yale should not have a successful season. And a successful season means a victory over the old rival Harvard.

Of course, Root had his regrets over the regulars of last year who will not be back, but he had plenty of replacements who seem to need nothing more than a little experience under tough going to give them the proper polish.

Root feels an eastern collegiate football league, modeled along the lines of the baseball league, and including such teams as Harvard, Princeton, Pennsylvania, Cornell and Dartmouth would be a fine thing. Such a league would be a great aid to competitive football in the east.

Whether Root feels his team will be of national championship calibre or not, he expressed himself in favor of post-season games. The crew goes to the Olympics, he said, and the ball team to Japan, so why not a trip to the west coast at Christmas if play over the regular season warrants.

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## Hound Races Eliza In New Revival Of Uncle Tom's Cabin

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John Ledor, kennel huntsman, will not say whether the guilty animal is Worcesterhire-Witness, Middleton-Chorister, Litchfield-Sampler or one of the seven others.

The human element leaves little to be desired. Otis Skinner is Uncle Tom. It is not his first experience in the role because 56 years ago, when he was a youngster, he played the role in a troupe consisting of Fried's celebrated Old Folk's Jubilee Singers, the famous Kentucky Troubadour Singers, and Professor Schermerhorn, greatest guitar player in the world. Not having seen his portrayal of the role in those days, this department can only report that his present performance is very good.

Fay Bainter as Topsy is the darling of the audiences. To anyone who saw her a few weeks ago in a mature, deeply tragic role in «For Services Rendered» her portrayal of the hoydenish Negro girl is a reminder that she is a fine actress.

Thomas Chalmers is as vicious a Simon Legree as ever wrapped a blacksnake whip around an Uncle Tom. The hisses bounce off his back like rain from a sidewalk. Elizabeth Risdon is an appealing Eliza, Pedro de Córdoba is George Harris, Cecilia Loftus, Aunt Chloe; Lois Shore. Eva; Ernest Glendinning, St. Clare; Dale Dale Murphy, Marks, the lawyer; Edward MacNamara, Phineas Fletcher and Mary Nash, Cassie. Many other well known players have lesser roles in the large cast.

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## THE POLLENSA COLONY

Mrs. Elsie Roberts, with her daughter, Miss Shiela Rose, last week held a farewell cocktail party at Scottie's Bar. Mrs. Roberts and Miss Rose left on Saturday for Camp de Mar where they will spend a week before leaving for England.

Among those present at the farewell were Mrs. John Duff, Mr. and Mrs. Rose. Mr. and Mrs. Galt Duane, Mr. and Mrs. John Phillips, Mr. Pelin Craig, Mr. and Mrs. Miguel Roca, Captain and Mrs. Barley, Mrs. Lorna Barley, Mr. Scottie Orr, Captain and Mrs. Tatton, Mr. and Mrs. Lyons, the Misses Jones, Miss Edith Lawrence, Miss Valerie Gorska, Mr. and Mr. Randolph Pietsch, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Pratt.

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Natives lately have been getting more wind up than is usual herabouts. Week before last they predicted the end of the world. It was a little confusing as to just what day it was set for, but it didn't come off.

Everybody was pretty relieved until the great storn of last week. It aroused the town. Natives emerged during the night to see the water rising to an alarming point. The end of the world had just been postponed for a few days. This was it.

After a few hours of hysteria the waters subsided, the sun came up, and big toes stopped twitching to get at the work of mending fish nets.

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Mr. Woodward and his sister, Mrs. Tinnock, have decided that they like Pollensa so much that they are going to stay on in Casa Coryn through August.

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New arrivals at the Hotel Bellavista include Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Austin, from London, Mr. Roland Wehrheim, from Baltimore U. S. A., Mr. and Mrs. Wysard Reber, from Geneva, and Mr. Pierre Challer, Miss Yvone Challer, and Miss Marie-Rose Gachassin, from Paris.

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Miss Doris Nevin has left the Puerto in favor of a house at San Vicente.

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The name of the Old English Tea Shop, operated by Mr. and Mrs. Paul de Rosay-Falus, has been changed to «Las Dos Palmas.» A tournament-size ping-pong table has been installed. On Friday Mrs. Owen held a bridge party at the tea room.

Major, Mrs., and Miss Meade entertained at tea Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Leigh and their two daughters, Nancy and Jane. Mr. Leigh, who is staying at the Hotel Illa d'Or with his family, is the head of the Surgical Publishing Company of Chicago, U. S. A.

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Mr. Oliver Beadle has moved from San Vicente to the Puerto.

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Civic improvement and publi-

city for the Puerto took several jumps ahead last week. Señor Francisco Balague, new proprietor of the Hotel Bellavista who has spent many years in the United States, called a meeting of all hotel owners to discuss propaganda work.

Owners couldn't get together on cooperative advertising chiefly because the two largest hotels, the Miramar and the Mar I Cel, wouldn't come in on it as they are already assured of good business throughout the year. Owners have, however, agreed to share expenses in the publishing of 10,000 copies of a brochure about Pollensa to be distributed in several languages in various countries. Another meeting is being held this week to discuss the details.

Civic improvement began with the June 15 issue of «Pollensa,» in which the leading article came out stronger than it ever has for the repair of Puerto streets. It pointed out that if this wasn't done soon, other Ports about the Island would hold greater appeal and tourists would be lost.

It advised that the work be not left until too late. On June 20, workmen appeared to attack the great piles of rocks left on the road leading to the Casino Club, which have been there idle for over a month. This road, the worst in the Puerto, is now being rapidly raised to a dry level.

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Miss Nancy Jones will leave on the first of the month to spend some time in Germany. At the same time Mrs. Katherine-Berriman Jones and Miss Betsy Jones will move into the Casa Bonet flat.

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Mr. Cawallader Washburn, the painter and etcher, leaves this week for the U. S. A.

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The management of the Campo Attracciones, open air Pollensa Town movie house, and the Modern Theatre, advise *extranjero* residents to take advantage of the new auto service to the theatres on Saturday evenings rather than on Sundays. On the latter day both places are apt to be crowded. But on Saturdays your reserved seat, which can be purchased at the Travel Agency, is sure to be comfortably reserved.

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Pollensa artists are proving themselves commercially and selling their local work. Mr. E. Curial, the German artist, sold an appreciable amount of his paintings recently exhibited at the Costa Galleries. Dmitri Tsapline, the Russian sculptor, last week sold «The Tiger,» one of his best pieces, to Mr. d'Ardenne de Tisac, a French collector now staying at

## Enid Wilson, Holder Of Women's Title, Retires From Golf

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And now Miss Enid Wilson. Two years ago everyone agreed that here at last was a champion who had nerves of steel. Now her father says that she is losing two and a half pounds weight a week. She has to keep in continual practice, experimenting, always with the feeling that there is a large organization, pushing her obstinately on, to international games.

This is the Ladies' Golf Union—the rest of the reason why these three great champions resigned. A prominent English woman golfer, who has played in many championships, described a little of the unrest that mars the unity of that body, which has far more rules for the conduct of women's golf than the Royal and Ancient Club ever devised, and which is a law unto itself.

«It is not surprising that all these resignations have taken place,» she said. «Look at the way the L. G. U. treated Miss Wethered. They put her on their selection committee, and then did not let her choose her own team. When she, as captain of the British team, was beaten by the United States at Wentworth last year, she was criticised in the clubhouse at noon, and she had to go out from this air of hostility to play Mrs. Glenna Collet Vare in the singles in the afternoon.

This is only one example of the dissatisfaction behind the scenes of the Ladies' Golf Union. Another example was at the British Women's Open last year. After the two qualifying rounds, pressmen, particularly the Americans, anxiously awaited the draw for the first round. Instead, however, of issuing copies of the printed draw, as is done in any other championship, one copy was pinned on the notice board, and the pressmen had to scramble around it to see who met whom. There were loud protests, but the officials of the L. G. U. answered, in effect, «take it or leave it.»

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