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25 Céntimos

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SNOOKS IN SESSION

DANZIG AND THE LEAGUE

THE League of Nations Meetings at Geneva came to an end last Saturday night, after a rather trying year, with the League preparing for a fresh start in September. The risk of some form of disturbance, in view of recent happenings, when the Assembly meets again is lessened by an invitation to the member states to submit their views on League reforms to the Secretary-General in advance, which will mean a busy two months of «vacation.»

The one thing which can prejudice this fresh start has been the naughty boy behaviour of Dr. Greiser, the Nazi President of the Danzig State, who, rising from his seat—speeches are delivered seated at the Council—walked around the table and shook Mr. Eden's hand, after which he gave the Hitler salute. This provoked rather loud laughter from a part of the Press Gallery. It seems a pity that Dr. Greiser had not at his command a similar battery of buttons as has Herr Hitler. The Führer only requires to press a button to intimate when a speech may start, and another for when the Press may take photos and another for when they must stop, and so on. A button or something was badly needed when the laughter was repeated as Herr Greiser again gave the salute behind the chair of the Polish Foreign Minister, Colonel Beck. All Herr Greiser could think of doing, when passing on his way out in front of that section of the Gallery from whence the laughter came, was to raise his head as if to give the Hitler salute, but instead to cock a snook. An outburst of indignant cries was suppressed only when Mr. Eden said he had not seen the incident, but whatever it was he thought it best became their dignity to take no notice.

Herr Greiser's speech started in questionable taste with his expression of surprise that he should have been summoned to Geneva at such short notice. He said he supposed the Danzig affair was being used to turn public attention away from an unpleasant settlement of other questions. He made a deliberate request, not only on behalf of Danzig but of the whole German people, for the appointment of a new League High

Commissioner, or, better, none at all. However, before leaving Geneva, Colonel Beck declared not only that Poland had no intention of giving up any of her rights in the territory of the Free City, nor would she accept any violation of those rights, but that her attitude also takes fully into account the respect for, and authority of, the High Commissioner of the League in Danzig.

So long as the League continues to build somewhat shaky castles for badly brought up little boys to knock down, there is little hope of any solid foundation for its efforts. British opinion shows a fixed determination to come to close grips with Herr Hitler's peace offer as representing the best immediate hope of the stabilization of Western Europe, although German methods, especially recently, have not been very encouraging. Dr. Greiser's speech and general attitude merely aids the policy of those who are determined not to come to better terms.

It seems there is no possibility of either peace in Europe, or a League of Nations capable of living up to its name without German cooperation. The least we can hope for is a certain display of decent manners while future peace hangs in the balance.

LION FOR FORMENTOR

IN view of recent more urgent events in the political activities of Great Britain, which include the Danzig situation, and the new rearmament credits, especially the construction of battleships, the affairs of the Lion of Judah have passed into second place in the public interest. The Swiss Government obliged the Negus to leave Swiss territory within twenty-four hours, and London proved apathetic on his return from Geneva.

Dismissed from military activities, his last hope of a loan to continue anti-Italian activities in Ethiopia during the rainy season gone, the bright torch that was Haile Selassie, King of Kings, flickers but dimly. The Ethiopian Legation in London has opened negotiations to acquire the Mallorca XVIth. century *finca* at Formentor, owned by the Argentine painter, Ramage, to which it is hoped the sad monarch can retire.

It seems likely, therefore, that an Emperor who has devoted his life to the improvement and defense of a great race will shortly become a mark for the attraction of curious tourists.

AIR-MINDED FRANCE

IN a message before the congress of the Aeronautical Federation of France, which is now in session at Le Touquet, M. Pierre Cot, Minister for Air, announced some startling innovations. In the future, free instruction in things aeronautical will be given to all children of France, irregardless of sex. This training will start at the tender age of nine, and it is hoped by M. Cot that it will be so presented that the children will acquire a life-long interest in the subject and later qualify as pilots.

Each child will receive, along with his other studies from the time he is nine, an increasing amount of subjects relating directly or indirectly to flying. It is hoped thus to inculcate in his youthful mind that flying is quite as natural a means of locomotion as walking or driving a car, and to make him long for the day when he can really be a flyer. The tram-conductor, railway engineer or soldier will be replaced in the youthful imagination by a helmeted and goggled figure at the stick of a pursuit plane.

Schools of gliding are to be established at once, and all youths between the ages of 14 and 17 will be given instruction in this difficult art, preparatory to becoming pilots of heavier-than-air machines later on. In conjunction with this training will go courses in aviation mechanics, so that by the time a boy has received his license as a pilot he will be thoroughly grounded in all branches of the service. This new system should make recruiting for civil and military aviation much simpler than it is at present, and in a few years France will have the greatest reserve list of airmen in the world.

The French are the first to undertake any such drastic measures to make citizens airminded, though it is likely that, with the international unrest present in Europe today, other continental nations will not be long in following her example. It will be interesting to see whether Germany, Italy or Russia is the first to class aviation along with the three R's.

The new programme in France is not compulsory, and it remains to be seen whether the mothers of France will look on composedly while their youngsters go aloft to try their wings. The list of casualties from a system such as this will be heavy, both in lives and in equipment.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Rich Man

John D. Rockefeller passed a gay birthday on Wednesday last. It was his 97th which still leaves the richest man in the world 3 years short of his ambition, to pass the 100 year mark. From reports the birthday does not sound a particularly riotous one, the big moment of the day coming when he was allowed a slice of chicken in addition to the toast and milk which is his regular diet. His morning motor ride through his 500 acre estate was increased as well, by a mile, thus making his day complete.

Quiet 4th.

In the United States last Saturday the nation celebrated the quietest and sanest 4th of July in its history. It was the 160th anniversary of the Declaration of Independence, which since the early 1800's has been the small boy's biggest day of the year. Fireworks, cannon, fire-crackers and torpedoes went hand in hand with excitement, burns and lost fingers. In recent years the tendency has been to curtail the indiscriminate sale of explosives to children, with a resulting sharp decrease in the death roll for the day. Gradually, deaths by motor accidents on the 4th. came to more than equal the old figures of casualties of the «Glorious Fourth.» This year, however, due to safety drives throughout the country, the fatalities totalled but 123 deaths, of which 87 were from automobile accidents and 29 from drowning. New York City, where this year a city ordinance has made it a misdemeanor to possess

fireworks in quantity, cut down the noise and reduced casualties to a new low. 600 people were treated for minor injuries as against 2,400 last year. The total number of motor cars on the nation's highways on the 4th was placed at 20,000,000.

Gold in Wales

After many years of intermittent and rather feeble efforts to mine gold in Wales, a concentrated attempt is at last to be made. The mine which is to be worked again is located near the small village of Pumpsaint, Carmarthenshire, and at the site traces are to be found of Roman activity in the same line. Considerable gold has been found at the 260 ft. level, and some indications of the presence of platinum have been discovered. The ore is not particularly high grade, yielding about an ounce of gold per ton, but sufficient to make it a paying proposition. Should the experiment continue to prove successful, many men will be taken off the neighbouring relief rolls.

Opening of Bisley

Gunner Swire, of H.M.S. *Pembroke*, won Queen Mary's Prize, on Tuesday, repeating his success of 1929. His score of 180 out of 200 equals the record set up by Experimental Sergeant-Major Churcher in 1934 and repeated by C.S. M.I.T. Moore last year. Swire won both the rifle and revolver championship of the Navy last week. This is the fifth Navy win.

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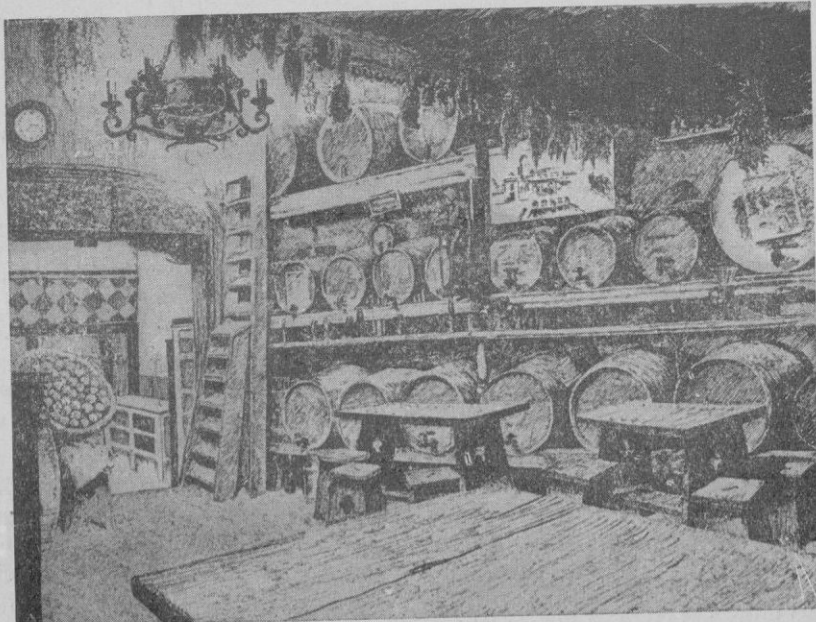
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ABOUT BARCELONA

EVERYTHING seems to be departures these days, but at that we occasionally hear the cheery note of a returning friend. The Gullettes are off to New York. Mr. Mills has come back from America with news that he is going back there to stay, and Mrs. Mills isn't even going to appear in Barcelona to bid us all good-bye, but going straight from her family's Georgia home to join her husband when he gets back to New York.

More temporary departures recently have been those of Mr. and Mrs. Whitmore, to the States on vacation; Mrs. Woodburn to England; and two different parties from the International Banking Corporation group— Mr. Gwynne and his oldest son, Bobbie, who unfortunately left the day before the great Fourth of July celebration at the Polo Jockey Club, missing a lot of fun, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Breyfogle and their children.

Mr. Glidewell's farewell cocktail party for Mr. and Mrs. Gulette was a welcome thirst-quencher on a very hot evening, although we regret its reason.

Mr. Joseph H. Durrell, vice-president of the National City Bank of New York, and manager of all its foreign branches, together with Mr. Juan F. Rivera, manager for Spain of the International Banking Corporation, were here for three days, during which time business and social activities took place with clients and friends representing the most important cotton and woollen importers, manufacturers and merchants in this region.

Mr. Cecil Head, London correspondent of this paper, has been in Sitges for his vacation, dropping in on Barcelona friends *en route*. The Cominis have also been in Sitges.

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NOTICE

THE SPANISH NEWS & MAJORCA SUN regrets that, owing to the disturbed conditions of transport, etc. at the present time in Spain, it is impossible to guarantee prompt delivery, although everything possible is done to ensure same.

Tossa continues gay, quite a little slice of Barcelona society has fled there from the heat. Returning vacationers include Mrs. Gwynne, back with her son, Jimmie, from two months spent in the States.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Palmer took their vacation wandering through the Pyrenees from coast to coast. They report adventures of the pleasanter sort, such as getting stuck in the snow in one pass, while the rest of us broiled in the too-sudden hot sun of recent days.

Mr. Jellinek is on his way back from Paris, and Mrs. Jellinek will join him before long.

The Braddocks will start for their new post in Caracas, Venezuela, this week, and everybody's best wishes go with them.



SPOTLIGHTS ON SPAIN

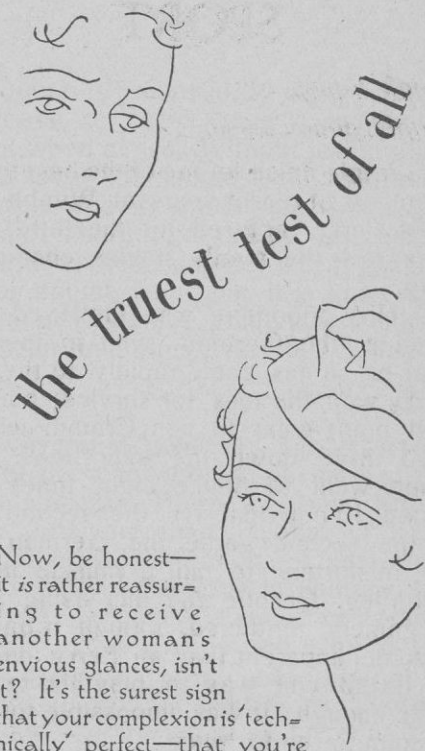
Madrid, July 5

The final official figures, issued by the Minister of the Interior, of the plebiscite in the Galicia region last Sunday, are that 992,584 votes were cast for autonomy and 6,228 against it. The percentage of the electorate which voted for autonomy was 73, of which 60 would have been enough, under the Republican Constitution, to entitle the region to demand a statute of autonomy and a parliament.

Madrid, July 5

The Fascist forces in Madrid have taken swift revenge for the murder of two of their numbers on Thursday. These two fascists were sitting on a café terrace when some men fired at them from a motor-car, killing them and a passerby, and wounding four others.

As a reprisal, men armed with a sub-machine-gun opened fire on Friday night on a group of men who were leaving trade union headquarters, killing two and injuring five. An attempt was also made to kill Dr. Sánchez Covisa, a Professor of the Faculty of Medicine in Madrid and a member of the Left Republican Party. Gunmen opened fire on the motor-car in which he was driving.



Now, be honest— it is rather reassuring to receive another woman's envious glances, isn't it? It's the surest sign that your complexion is 'technically' perfect—that you're using the *right* beauty preparations.

Masculine admiration, delightful as it may be, is seldom quite so convincing as feminine envy. It takes the expert eye of another woman to tell you the whole truth and nothing but the truth about your skin and complexion! A pleasant and cheering truth when you use D & R face creams and skin tonic. Used regularly, these wonderful preparations keep your skin soft, supple, fresh and really youthful in appearance. Even the most delicate complexions are protected against weather roughness and ageing wrinkles by D & R.

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SPORT

Freak Finish to
Wimbledon Classic

In a tragic finish to one of the best tournaments of recent years at Wimbledon, Fred Perry captured for the third time in a row the men's singles championship.

His opponent was Gottfried von Cramm, the German, who in the last year or so has come rapidly to the top. Perry won the toss for service, and the first point went to von Cramm with a hard drive down the side lines. The game went to deuce eight times and lasted 10 minutes. On the second ball in the second game the German had the misfortune to pull a muscle in his right leg. Despite the increasing pain, he gamely continued, though it quickly became apparent that all Perry needed to do to win was to play his returns wide enough. It was impossible for von Cramm to run for them.

It was a difficult spot for Perry. Should he relax and give his opponent easier shots, or should he try to keep his game at its top speed to end the match as quickly as possible? He chose the latter, and more difficult, course, deciding that it would be better to finish the match as quickly as possible. Von Cramm declined his offer to have his leg bandaged and continued gamely, though it was but a matter of form. The entire match took forty minutes to play.

The affair was a sad disappointment to the large crowd, many of which had waited throughout the night in order to secure seats. The match had promised a display of top-notch tennis, as both von Cramm and Perry had their game at the top of its form.

In the other finals, Miss Helen Jacobs defeated Frau S. Sperling, of Denmark, in an exciting match. Miss Jacobs persisted throughout the match with her chopped drives, which gave Frau Sperling little opportunity to use her terrific driving.

The men's doubles were captured by Hughes and Tuckey, who beat the other English team of Hare and Wilde. Miss F. James and Miss K.E. Stammers, of Great Britain, defeated the American pair, Mrs. M. Fabyan and Miss H. Jacobs, in the Women's Doubles.

In the Mixed Doubles the gallery saw some of the best tennis of the entire meeting. Toward the end of the match in which Perry and Miss Round beat Budge and Mrs. Fabyan of the U.S., Perry's game was such that it repeatedly brought the crowd to its feet. In the final set he was playing better than at any time during the meeting, his drives attaining such speed that they were almost impossible to follow.

BAD luck seems to have haunted von Cramm lately, for last week he was injured in a motor accident in England. However, he is playing at Zagreb against Yugoslavia in the finals for the Davis Cup, as a Berlin specialist has stated that his injury is not of a serious character.

Olympic Trials

RECORDS fell like ninepins in the Olympic Trials held last Saturday at Princeton, New Jersey. One world record was smashed by George Varoff, of the Olympic Club, San Francisco, when he cleared the bar in the pole vault at 14 ft. 6 1/2 in. The former record was some 3 in. less. Three American records fell: 800 and 5,000 metres, and the 3,000 metre walk. The world's record of 14.2 seconds for the 110 metre hurdles was equalled by Forrest Towns of Georgia. The final tryouts will be held during the coming week, and the American entrants for the games will sail on the *Manhattan* on July 15th.

Polo

INDIA won the Indian Princes' Challenge Shield at Hurlingham on Monday, when they beat a team with the comprehensive, to say the least, title of The World by nine goals to seven.

After the match the Duchess of Gloucester presented the Trophy to the Maharajah of Jaipur and a small cup to each member of the winning side. There was a large attendance, particularly of school children who roared with appreciation every time The World scored a goal—why, it is difficult to say, unless it was because they were playing in the colours of the nearby Chelsea Football Club.

India well deserved their victory, as, after being three goals down in the second chukker, they rallied splendidly and hit six goals in succession, which did not please the school children much. The winners played well, although the Maharajah of Jaipur was a little slow at first, and Captain Walford and Hanut Singh were in particularly good form.

The Olympic Games

THE selection committee of the Hurlingham Club have invited the following players to represent England in the forthcoming Olympic Games in Berlin:—

Mr. H.H. Hughes, No. 1; Mr. Gerald Balding, No. 2; Mr. E.H. Tyrrell-Martin (captain), No. 3; and Captain H. P. Guinness, back.

Lieut.-Col. E.D. Fanshawe, the Commanding Officer of the Queen's Bays, and a member of the selection committee, has been invited to act as manager to the team.

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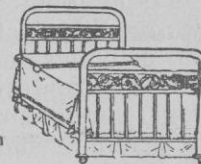
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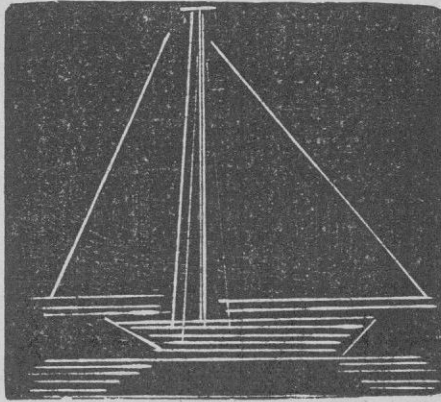
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Agents at Palma: Agencia Schembri, S. L. or any Tourist Agency.

YACHTS AND YAWLS

Some Points on Conversion



YACHTING in its various forms attracts many people, and the growth in recent years of amateur seafaring has been considerable. The 1936 issue of «Lloyd's Register of Yachts» gives particulars of over 7,000 vessels, mostly cruising yachts, and there are hundreds of boats over and above this number in commission every season, for many owners fail, either through mistaken modesty or negligence, to send in details to the compilers of Lloyd's.

The amateur is not so much elected as co-opted into the world wide fraternity of yachtsmen—a fellowship in which there are only duties, and nothing is heard of «rights.» Before the war, when things were not quite as they are now, the cruising yachtsman was a rather lonely wanderer. Nowadays, there are several clubs of like-minded owners: for instance, the Royal Cruising Club, under whose burgee many erstwhile solitary yachtsmen have gathered together to make sailing history; the Cruising Association, a great assistance at whatever ports the cruiser may touch; and the Motor Boat Association. The marine motor, whether auxiliary to the sails or in a motor-vessel proper, has added hundreds of new owners to the fraternity.

It is not written that all men with the sea in their souls may become yacht owners, yet none can be prevented from taking a «window-shopping» stroll along some waterfront to speculate upon the perfect choice of vessel. The range is wide at almost any anchorage. In passing, it is interesting to note that in the racing crafts all but local types are grouped into «International Classes,» to which a score of nations build. When an owner builds a little Star boat, a 6 metre or an 8 metre, he can find other vessels of the same class almost anywhere in the world.

The barge-like sailing vessels engaged in trade between Mediterranean ports have caused more than one mind to dwell on the possibilities of conversion and the pleasures of ownership. Brixham trawlers and other types of bigish craft admired by yachtsmen can come into the reach of the man who is willing to spend £1,000 on such a boat. The Navy supplies a good number of launches, pinnaces and picket-boats, which are being put out of the Service, varying between 30 and 52 ft. The larger type can be converted into a fine craft indistinguishable from a vessel built as a yacht. Again, the older vessels of the Royal National Lifeboat Institution are being replaced by motors, and can be purchased for about £75. The work entailed in their conversion is considerable, but their superb construction and splendid seaworthiness make them altogether superior to most other similar types. However, the larger the vessel the more costly the conversion; and, usually, the

large vessel will still require some professional manning.

The main aim, nine times out of ten, is to get an inexpensive boat. Ships lifeboats, of the type carried on passenger lines, can be bought for from £5 to £15. Strongly built, they are usually planked with birch (a good wood, though rather undervalued by almost every yacht builder), and are wonderfully seaworthy in the conditions for which they are built. They vary in length, the average being 28 ft. Such a boat can be converted into a cabin cruiser at a cost of £75 to £200, the amount depending upon how much work the owner is capable of doing himself. Accommodating 4 persons, they can cruise in comfort in sheltered and semi-sheltered waters.

Then comes the question of the motor. In a vessel used solely for pleasure purposes, such qualifications as silence and freedom from vibration are essential. The owner of a full-powered motor yacht has to «live» with his engines, and flexibility together with silence and lack of vibration may be of greater importance to him than the cost of fuel. For this, it is hard to beat the petrol engine. With the exception of the steam engine, it is better balanced, more flexible, compact, light and silent.

Although fire usually starts through carelessness in the galley or some fault in the electric lighting system, the paraf-

fin engine is preferred by many who do not care to carry large quantities of petrol when at sea. Without leaning outboard over the exhaust, it cannot be detected whether the engine is petrol or paraffin. There is, of course, less risk of fire with a Diesel engine, and it ensures a cool engine-room, but it is noisy and vibrating. Re-selling value is a factor of no mean importance in the choice of motor.

Conversion generally has most appeal to the man who can do most of the work himself. There are few things more satisfying than building a boat, working on a hull to mould it nearer the heart's desire. Fashions in painting the hull have changed quite considerably in the last couple of decades. In pre-war times there was scarcely an alternative to black or white. Possibly Sir Thomas Lipton's *Shamrocks* were the pioneers of colour, with their easily distinguishable emerald green. Nowadays, hardly two hulls are alike—blue for *Endeavour*, white for *Velsheda*, green for *Astra*, and black for the old *Britannia*, recently scuttled. The trouble has been to keep coloured paint fresh, for brine, sunshine, frost and dew can spoil it in a few days. Lately, firms specializing in marine paint have marketed specially durable and non-fadable colour, and the scientific production of varnishes explains why the all-varnished yacht is now as popular as any coloured hull.

So all one has to do is to make one's choice of boat, then paint it. For those who may not find this as simple as it sounds, Messers Witherly, recently published two books which are excellent guides, one describing the conversion of ships lifeboats and the other dealing with naval craft.

In the choice of colour, perhaps a story which is told of Lord Brassey, owner of the famous *Sunbeam*, may prove of assistance. It appears that, when confronted with the problem of a new coat of paint, he simply could not make up his mind. After long deliberation, he finally gave orders for one side of his yacht to be painted black, and the other side painted white. Then he had himself rowed round and round the boat, solemnly listening to every opinion. Black won—but not permanently. The conventional, and unfailingly attractive, white triumphed once again, to stay for good.

—CLIPPER

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SCIENCE KEEPS STEP

AS we have progressed towards an intangible but dimly sensed state of perfection which, presumably, has been the goal of mankind since he was one of countless small cells composing some shivering herald of the family *Hydroza*, science has unfailingly marched alongside and, more often than is generally known, ahead of us. During the last few years—possibly counterbalancing the apparent suicidal tendencies of the human race since 1914—there have been an unusual number of astounding discoveries and inventions out of which it is difficult to find one more important than another, and most of which, curiously enough, aid one or many of the others.

The particular discovery we have in mind does not affect people who live in districts where the water is soft. Such people should stay where they are, congratulate themselves and praise God, for anyone who has once appreciated the advantages of soft water is sorely tried when faced with nothing but a hard water supply.

In the question of whether or not to invest in a water-softening apparatus, the matter of cost is, in most cases, the deciding factor. A product now exists, put up in containers which, when simply placed in the supply tank, produces water soft as silk, in for example, a house with an average daily consumption of 250 gallons, for less than a penny a day. This product has recently been introduced into Spain, the main attachment apparatus being made in Barcelona, thus avoiding heavy custom duties. Years of research resulted in the launching of the finished product by *Clenzol, Ltd.*, of England. Two outstanding features are its low price compared with other units functioning in a similar manner, and its working simplicity. It keeps pipes, radiators, boilers, geysers perfectly clean and free from scale, at the same time removing any which may have existed at the time of its installation; it saves money on fuel; less tea is used, less coffee, fewer cleansing materials, and the plumber's bill fades into the past. About 20% of the scale-forming salts are washed out by a drain cock at the bottom of the attachment; the rest, consisting of a very high percentage of calcium carbonate, are converted into calcium phosphate, beneficial in rheumatic and all kidney and liver troubles, besides being a bone-forming element. Mineral salts are *not* eliminated, therefore the water is not rendered flat.

A litre of town water in Barcelona contains 126.40 milligrammes of calcium in CaO. After being *Clenzolized*, 23.20 mgs. remain, the rest being partly eliminated and partly converted into phosphates—and Palma's water contains 149 mgs. of calcium per litre. —P. S.

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BARCELONA
CINEMAS

ASTORIA—The Joe-Louis-Max-Schmeling fight pictures.
CAPITOL—Edward G. Robinson in *The Man with Two Faces*.
CATALUÑA—Imperio Argentina, in *Morena Clara*.
COLISEUM—Buster Keaton in *Nevada*.
FEMINA—Ronald Colman in *A Tale of Two Cities*.
Actualidades, Atlantic, Publi, Savoy, newsreels, documentals, etc. Continuous, one peseta.

BARCELONA
THEATRES

COMICO—Margarita Carbajal in the revue *Besame, que te conviene*.
POLIORAMA—The María Isabel Company, of Madrid, in *Morirse es un error*.
BARCELONA—*Creo en Ti* is having a successful run.

CONGRATULATIONS

Just as we go to press, we hear that Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Witty are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, on Thursday morning last, July 9th.

PALMA
CINEMAS

BORN—Al Johnson in *El Rey del Jazz*, and the most thrilling and nerve wracking story in film history, *La Novia de Frankenstein*, in which Boris Karloff stars.
LIRICO—Constance Bennet, Herbert Marshall and Elizabeth Allan in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer winner, *Sola Contra el Mundo*. Also *La Indómita*, featuring Jean Harlow, William Powell, Franchot Tone and May Robson (in Spanish.) MONDAY: *Tarzan y su Compañera*.
MODERNO—Two great productions, in Spanish: Loretta Young with John Boles in *La Legión Blanca*, and Shirley Temple opposite James Dunn in *Ojos Cariñosos*. MONDAY: Paul Muni in *Barreras Infranqueables*, and George Raft in *Bolero*.
PRINCIPAL—Imperio Argentina in *La Hermana San Sulpicio*, and *Madre Alegria*. MONDAY: *William Tell*, *Sin Familia* and *El Ultimo Millonario*. THURSDAY: *Agua en el Suelo* and *Rosario la Cortijera*.
RIALTO—Two productions in Spanish: Joan Blondell in *La Mujer Triunfa* and Loretta Young with Ronald Colman in *Clive of India*. MONDAY: *Alias Tú*, starring Luis Alonso and Mona Barrie; and Raoul Roulien with Rosita Moreno in *Te Quiero con Locura*.
PLAZA DE TOROS—Sunday, at 5. Comic Bullfight. «Los Calderones» orchestra, with a revue, *Los Dibujos Vivientes*, and the lady bullfighter, Consuelo García «LA LEVANTINA.»

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Palma

PRETTY much all of the foreign colony was present on Tuesday night at Mrs. Doris Cameron's when she and Colonel Fitzgerald were «At Home» to their many friends. Her delightful terrace was decorated and attractively lighted, and there was music for dancing. Upstairs the tables held all sorts of good food and drink, and the crowd lingered on and on. So popular was the party that there were some gate crashers. To list all those who were there and who enjoyed their hosts' hospitality would be impossible, but there were very few who were not present. It was altogether one of the nicest of summer parties.

EARLY in the week Mrs. Martha Fell was hostess at a champagne shower in the gardens of Tito's. There were about ten in the party, and they had the floor and band to themselves. It was late when the corks stopped popping, and her guests strolled home in the early light of dawn.

MRS. Dora Raffloer and Mrs. Helen Camp are off to the Pyrenees one of these days for a bit of holiday in the mountains. Their destination has not been announced, but Andorra will probably see them before their return. «The Treasure Chest» continues open under the guiding hand of Mr. Talcott Camp.

DURING the coming week, the Tattens are inaugurating their new swimming-pool, or launching it or whatever one does with a new swimming-pool. It is no amateur affair, this pool. It is large and deep, and in its scheme of decoration they have incorporated several pillars of stone which are reputed to be centuries old. Their home is out at Secar del Real, on the Soller road, and their house is called Son Espases. It's a delightful spot.

MR. and Mrs. Leslie Melville arrived here from Paris a week ago yesterday, and went immediately to Alcúdia, where they have lived before.

MRS. Philip Jordan left last Wednesday for England on the *Tanganjika* to join her husband in the new country house they have taken there. Her return to the Balearics is doubtful.

THE *Foam* slipped its cables on Thursday and carried a gay party to Cala Portals for luncheon and a swim. There were fifteen or sixteen guests in all, and a grand day was enjoyed by everyone.

On Wednesday night, Major and Mrs. Lee were hosts at a dancing party in Terreno. Their guests of honour were Captain and Mrs. Warren, whom they brought here from Gibraltar on the *Foam* a week ago. Their other guests included Baron and Baroness von Behr, Mrs. Martha Fell, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Newhall, Mr. Charles, Mr. and Mrs. George Wilkens and Mr. Noble Clay.

THE best news for the British Fleet since they were ordered home from the eastern Mediterranean comes in the

word that Mrs. Phyllis Harvey and Mrs. Martha Fell are arriving at Gibraltar shortly. Their visit is purely social, no sightseeing, museums or other trying pastimes are on their schedule. Sort of ambassadors of goodwill, one might say.

They will receive the slight launching necessary from Captain and Mrs. Warren, who have been guests of the Lees, and also of Mr. and Mrs. Curling. They are returning to Gib. today.

FOR those who do not want a fruitless trek in this hot weather in search of good things to eat, we offer the information that the English-American Cake Shop in the Calle Pelaires is closing down for the summer today. Cake lovers must restrain themselves until September 1st.

MISS Margaret Lafayette, who has been a charming visitor on the Island since last fall, has left for England. She will be greatly missed by the many, many friends she has made while here.

WEDNESDAY saw «Tommy» Leaman's boat under sail for the first time, and she came up to all expectations. He is one of the best sailors on the Island and has given his personal supervision to the construction of his new craft. His time was well repaid, for she is a grand ship. May all her winds be fair.

MARY Jones, well known sculptress and longtime resident here, showed two of her interesting bronzes at the Gallerias Costa last week — one a head of the poet, W.B. Yeats, and the other a head of the Indian philosopher, Yeats' friend, Shri Purohit Swami, both recent visitors to the Island.

CAPTAIN Barkworth, formerly of the Welsh Fusiliers, has come out here for a vacation and likes it so much that he is making a short trip to England to gather up his belongings, returning here to live indefinitely. He has been living with Sir John Dunn who goes back to the States in the early fall.

New Governor Arrives

PROCEEDING from Madrid and Barcelona, the new Governor of the Balearic Islands, don Antonio Espino Garcia, arrived in Palma Thursday morning. He takes the place of don Isidoro Liarte, recently transferred to Oviedo.

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FOR those who do not want a fruitless trek in this hot weather in search of good things to eat, we offer the information that the English-American Cake Shop in the Calle Pelaires is closing down for the summer today. Cake lovers must restrain themselves until September 1st.

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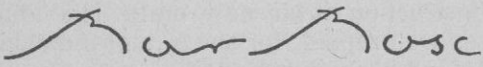
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In alphabetical order

Dr. Antonio Alberti. General medicine,
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215. Tel. 2291. Palma.

Dr. C. Pascual. Specialist in skin and
venereal diseases. Calle Mesquida, 9, Palma.

Dr. B. Ribas (del Hospital Provincial).
General Surgeon. Calle 14 de Abril, 43. Ter-
reno.

Dr. Valdés, General Surgery.

Dentists

R.S. Colom, D.D.S. American Dentist of
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Mayor. Phone 2034. By appointment.

Dr. F. Rey. Dentist to many of the foreign
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Contributions to all sections of
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evening of each week.

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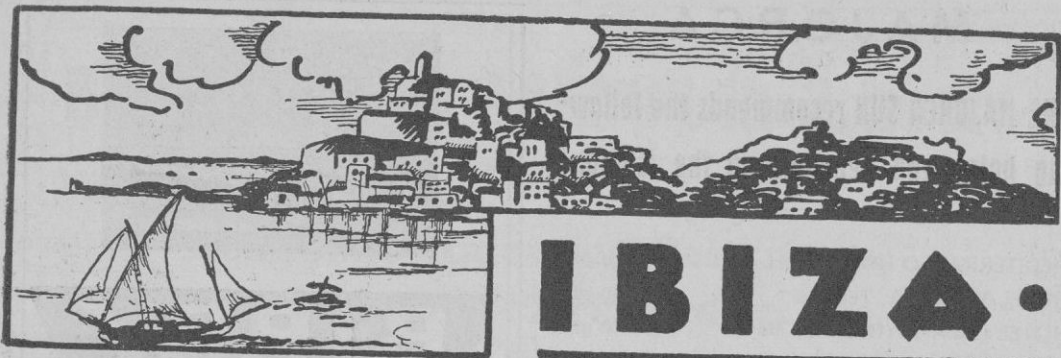
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At the Hotel Portmany, Sra. Quadras has arrived with her two small boys. Mrs. Gladys Brucks arrived from Paris during the week. She is staying at present with her uncle on board his yacht, *Musette*. Another arrival from the French capital is Mlle. Kiki de Fautereau Vassel, who is staying with her mother in San Antonio.

Three English girls have arrived from London and are at the Grand. They are Miss Woolf Tully, Miss Marjorie Alsop and Miss Farley Lucy.

»Ca Vostra» has three new guests in the persons of Miss Hilda May from Zurich, who came *via* the Hotel Formentor, and Mrs. Magnus.

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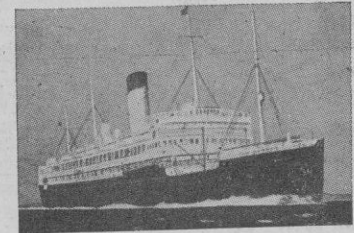
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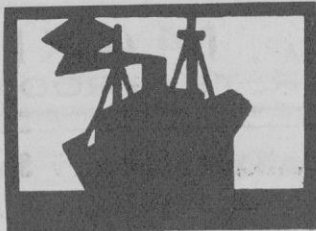
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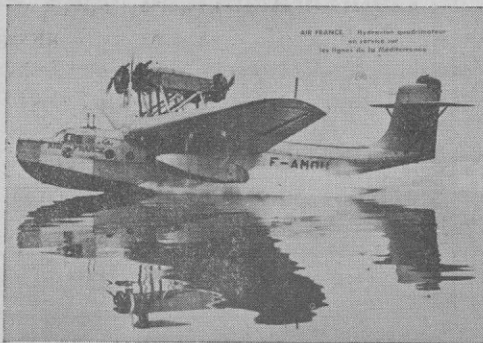
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July 17th.—PEGU from Liverpool and Gibraltar, for Marseilles and the East.

Union - Castle Line: Agents: Agencia Schembri, Avenida de Antonio Maura, 19. Tel 1417.

July 15—LLANDAFF CASTLE, from London, Tangier and Gibraltar, for Marseilles, and Port Said.

Aug. 6—DUNLUCE CASTLE, from East Africa, and Marseilles for Gibraltar, Tangier and London.

American Export Lines: Agents: Agencia Schembri, Avenida Antonio Maura, 19. Tel. 1417.

July 17th.—EXCAMBION from New York and Gibraltar for Marseilles, Genoa and Eastern Mediterranean.

July 24—EXETER from Genoa and Marseilles, for Malaga, Boston and New York.

German African Line: Agents: Baquera, Kusche y Martín, S.A. Plaza Libertad, 11, tel. 1322.

July 11—WANGONI, from Hamburg and Southampton for Genoa, Port Said and around Africa.

Aug. 5—NJASSA from Port Said and Genoa, for Southampton and Hamburg.

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Orient Line: Agents: Gabriel Mulet and Sons, Ltd. Avda. Antonio Maura, 64. Tel. 1717-1718.

July 25—OTRANTO from Australia, Naples and Toulon for Gibraltar and London.

July 23—ORFORD from London and Gibraltar for Toulon, Naples and Australia.

Mail Connections for U.S.A.

Sunday, July 12th. Mail closes 1:30 p.m. Palma Post Office for the ILE DE FRANCE. Havre, due in New York July 21st.

Tuesday, July 14th. Mail closes 8:00 p.m. Palma Post Office for the EUROPA, Cherbourg, due in New York July 22nd.

Sunday, July 19th. Mail closes 1:30 p.m. Palma Post Office for the QUEEN MARY, Cherbourg, due in New York July 26th.

Bibby Line: Agents: Gabriel Mulet and Sons Ltd. Avda. Antonio Maura 64, Tel 1718 1718.

July 14—YORKSHIRE, from Rangoon, Colombo and Marseilles for Gibraltar and Liverpool.

July 24—WORCESTERSHIRE, from Liverpool and Gibraltar, for Marseilles, Colombo and Rangoon.

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July 31—VAN OLDENBARNEVELT from Batavia, Genoa and Nice for Southampton and Gibraltar.

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THERE OUGHT TO BE A LAW

We were hopefully scanning the personal column of the London *Times* the other day, searching for a bargain in something to write about, when the following advertisement popped right out at us:

Admirer of Hollywood film star wishes to present her with gentle, well-trained Shetland pony. Owners of suitable animals please communicate with Northern Transport Agency, 7, Gerrard Street, W. 1.

We thought that this sort of thing had stopped long ago. We are always reading about fan mail, but really haven't believed a word of it, about the thousands of letters the film stars get and the number of secretaries they need to answer them all. It must be true, though, it's in the *Times*.

But, seriously, it seems that someone ought to put this lad wise to himself. It's maybe true that he has fallen hard for some lady of the screen (we should have said glamorous lady), and he may be just dumb enough to think that when she comes downstairs on her birthday and finds a nice Shetland pony at her place she is going to be just tickled to death. Can you imagine Carol Lombard finding one in her dining-room? Even if it were housebroken we don't believe she would exactly scream for joy. Or can you think of Jean Harlow coming in early in the morning and tripping over a pony, or for that matter think of the pony? Possibly, though, it is intended for Clark Gable or one of those other strong, silent men. Our guess is that even Shirley Temple is too sophisticated to get a kick out of a pony any more.

No, my boy, you are in for a fall. Why not give the pony to some children's home where there are lots of kids that never even saw a pony, much less ever rode on one? It would be a lot fairer to the animal, too. But if your mind is made up and you feel that you simply must send this dream of yours something, why not mail her a nice dictionary and telegraph her a bunch of orchids? We're sure this would get you a note from her, at least, and almost without doubt a photograph. She'd say, «Thanks for the book but I already got one but gee I do love orchids. They was lovely.»

We seem to have gotten all tangled up with Shetland ponies this week, because it was just the other day that someone told us a story about one. There was a small boy who each year when his birthday rolled around had been given a brother or sister as a birthday present. He was getting a bit fed up with it, so when his mother asked him whether he would like a little sister or a small brother for his birthday this year he said, «If it's all the same to you, mother, I would rather have a Shetland pony.»

—R. M. G.

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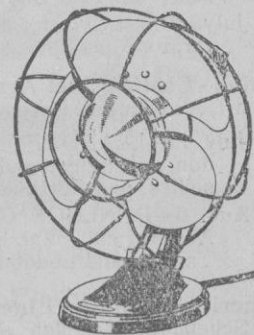
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