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THE PAST WEEK IN SOCIETY

The luxurious steam yacht that was anchored in the roads just the end of the mole for a few days this week was the 500 ton yacht Alice of the Royal Thames Yacht Club. On board was Beaverbrook, English newspaper owner and a party of seven. This was the Alice's first port of call on her six weeks cruise of the Mediterranean.

During the present month quite a number of foreign yachts are being aMllorecan waters. In the bay of Pollensa are two yachts of which registry two from England, and the Rosa V. V. from the Club of Barcelona.

In the bay of Alcudia is the «Arizas» from Algiers, owned by M.

Recent arrivals at the Hotel Mediterraneo include Mr. Pierre Si- and Mr. Pierre Ginanchain, Miss Jean Aris, Miss Josephine Donovan of New York, and Señora Estela Fernández.

Leaving the Hotel Mediterraneo is Mr. Rutherford Fullerton, is taking an apartment in Palma. Also departing are Franz J. ringen, Miss Alice Hess, and Miss Jeanne Scheller.

The sloop Jean Gab arrived in Palma Friday evening from Soller extended cruise of the Medi terrean. On board were the owner, Gabriel Daragnis, Mr. Herbert Leopinasse, Dr. Adelmann, and a w of two.

Gabriel Daragnis is from Paris, and is one of the most noted avers working today. Among other things he has illustrated an and Yseult.

Herbert Leopinasse is an American painter of international re- having work of his in the British Museum and in various others France and the United States. Dr. Adelmann, the third member the party is a noted aPrisien do ctor.

Last Monday evening Mr. Thomas Roberts was host at a fa- party to Mrs. Seward Vottrill, who has left the Island for a of Spain.

Among the guests at the party, which took place at the Hotel er, were Sir. Charles and Lady Mappin, Mr. and Mrs. Fulton e, Mrs. Brookfield Van Renssaler, Mrs. Cottrell and Mr. John win.

Miss Betty Ryan, daughter of Mrs. Crozier Pike, and Agnes have taken a house at Valldemosa for August and September. Beatrice Heide was to have taken the house with them, but unexpectedly for Madrid to join her mother.

Mrs. Diana Harris was hostess at luncheon in her villa Wednes- having as guests Mrs. Doris Cameron, Mrs. Lucinda Reichen- Mr. Walter Ogden, Mr. L. S. Mortimer and Mr. Tito Cungi.

Departures

The following departed for Ply- on August 10 on the Hender- mer Yoma:

Miss A. B. Purdon Miss A. L. Downie, Miss. M M Carnie, Miss
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One Youth Killed, Two Others Hurt In Gasoline Blaze

A carelessly lighted cigaret cost the life of one Mallorca youth and injured two others severely when one of the three, who were working in a pit beneath a car in the Garage Darder, decided he must have a smoke and set off a terrific explosion caused by ignited gasoline fumes.

Other workers dragged the trapped men to safety, but not before they had been horribly burned.

Tearing their clothes from them, the workers wrapped the injured men in blankets and rushed them to the emergency hospital, where one of them died. It is not yet known which of the three succumbed.

Owners of the garage believe those in the pit at the time of the accident were Gabriel Colomar

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GIRTH CONTROL SWEEPS ISLAND; HEAVIES REDUCE

«Girth Control» is sweeping the Island.

Last Monday, the second of the girth control parties was held at the Hotel Bellver, when Mr. J. F. Requardt entertained for Mrs. Eyre Pinckard, who had reduced 11 pounds.

The girth control movement was started some time ago when Colonel Clifford B. Harmon and Mrs. J. C. Waterbury entered into a weight reducing contest, the result of which is missing in the sporting files.

Among those who dined well at Mr. Requardt's party for dieters were Mrs. Requardt, Mr. Pinckard, Mr. and Mrs. Dorr E. Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fawkes.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Newhall, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gavett, Mr. Bertram Yarborough and Major Charles Goetz.

After the dinner the party remained for the evening dancing on the terrace of the hotel.

Francisco Bravo, Once Famous Rejoneador, Now «Alguacil» And Unofficial Bullfight Critic



Francisco Bravo, *alguacil* at the Palma Plaza de Toros, is a familiar figure to all aficionados of the bullring.

Few of the foreign lovers of the art know, however, that Señor Bravo was, in his younger days, a skilled rejoneador, or horseman to- o.

The old-time rejoneador now makes good use of his skill on horseback, for it is the duty of the *alguacil* to put on something of a show when he rides into the arena to receive the keys to the bull pen from the president of the corrida.

Señor Bravo has been retired from his profession for years, but he still is an ardent follower of the art of bullfighting, both from horseback and afoot. He has occasionally served as unofficial bullfight critic for The Palma Post.

Carleton Beals, New York Attorney, And Other Americans Contributing To «Nueva Democracia»

La Nueva Democracia, the Spanish monthly published in New York of which Señor Juan Orts González is the founder and representative in Spain is drawing contributions from an imposing list of American writers and experts in international affairs.

Señor Orts González, who re-

cently spent a few days in Palma gathering material for his periodical, has placed in the hands of The Palma Post a copy of the *New Democracy* in which are articles by Carlton Beals, the internationally known New York attorney,

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Daphne Merrick's Page For Women

With Apology To Moran And Mack, Two Black Crows

«Say George it sure is the early shopper catches the pearls.»

«Er-Which pearls?»

«Manacor pearls. There are some mighty fine ones at «Juanet», Palacio 2.

I'll tell the world.»

«Er-Why Manacor pearls? I sure never saw an oyster in Manacor.»

«You don't know anything. Manacor pearls aren't dependent on oysters. Manacor pearls are made, not born.»

«Er-Why bring that up?»

«Say George have you seen that little old rope factory down along the quay?»

Why a guy walks away from a wheel with some hemp in his hand when it comes out of his hand it's a mighty fine rope.»

«Oh I've seen something way more interesting in Palma.»

«Well what hav. you seen in Palma?»

«Er-I've seen a guy at «Palm Beach», Terreno. He put some liquor in a shaker and he walked away from the bar and when it came out of his hand it was a mighty fine cocktail.»

«Say George you know we're wasting all these folks time.»

«Er-all which folks?»

«Why all the folks who are listening in.»

«How you know there are folks listening in?»

«Well George supposing there are folks listening in, those folks want to know what there is in the shops. That's the idea. Folks want to know what there is in the shops and stay quiet at home.»

«Oh I got a pretty good hunch that if there were any folks listening to us back at the beginning they sure have quit long since—So why bring that up?»

Marine Ministry To Push Tourist Trade

At the latest meeting of the board of directors of the Spanish Transatlantic Company it was decided that hereafter all ships of the company serving New York and Barcelona will call at Palma.

This decision was taken as a result of the expressed desire of the Spanish ministry of marine that tourist trade between the United States and Spain be developed as much as possible.

Present at the meeting was Doctor José Trabal, the new delegate appointed by the state. Besides voicing the opinion of the ministry of marine on tourisme, Doctor Trabal also called attention to the fact that although other European nations were advertising their wines in anticipation of the repeal of prohibition in the United States, Spain was doing nothing in

WINDOW SHOPPING IN PALMA

Said my shopping companion «It is simply ages since we did anything serious about clothes. Let us pull ourselves together and step out.» Se we did. «Anne's (Calle 14 Abril 35, Terreno) drew us first like a magnet. Perhaps because we saw from far off what the fashion experts would describe as a creation in blue. We are both crazy about blue so we made a dash for it. On closer inspection we found it to be a charming model in sheer cotton material with a round neck and little tucks over the shoulder.»

As usual there was just the right hat beside it. A biscuit shade of straw with a blue ribbon. We are both saving up our centimos so if you want it you will have to hurry. Stepping inside we were shown some new blouses in organdie. One we particularly liked in white with a black line. It had an original roll collar.

If you want to look like a picture out of one of fashion's latest and most frivolous journals you should get one of «Anne's» beach brassiers in spotted material with shorts in a plain colour to match. A huge straw hat with the band to match the brassier completes the outfit. You can go bathing in it they tell me.

At The Treasure Chest

These are certainly days for matching all the smaller details of one's wardrobe. At the «Treasure Chest» (Calle de Gomila 3, Terreno) we saw some colored rush handbags with belt to match (20 pts.) You can have sandals to match as well and be really chic. They will make them for you in any color.

Shopping baskets get more and more superior. You will find your humble old friend in quite a glorified addition at the «Treasure Chest». Costing from 11 pesetas upwards they are in different colors with embroidered pictures in raffia work. Thinking it over these baskets might be a bit of a strain to live up to. One would never have the nerve to arrive home with some onions and a cabbage in such an elaborate affair. Nothing less than peaches and asparagus would fit the occasion! Perhaps one had better keep one's humble friend as well.

Pure Swank

There is a Chinese Proverb which says «In the first place don't attempt it, but if you do keep at it». To quote Chinese proverbs is of course pure swank. The thought had struck you? Well you got it in one. It's just this way. Long periods of flattening one's nose against shop windows and that direction. A strong publicity campaign, he said, was needed.

never buying anything just naturally develops an inferiority complex as well as a flat nose. Well if a poor fish of an inferiority complex can't take a little innocent recreation showing off over Chinese proverbs how can—Oh well never mind!

Then we read that gold has been discovered in Russia. What does the Russian citizen do? Why he just yawns, that's all he thinks about it. Only let them discover a gold field in Mallorca. A few would get a move on I'm thinking. Perhaps the upshot of it all would be that the «Boss» would just have to get busy with that blue or red pencil (whichever is his pet fancy) and strike out the first word of this subtitle. Then we would proudly go «Shopping» instead of merely «Window Shopping». No harm in these little day dreams! Meanwhile perhaps you are yearning to know what is showing at «Casa Bonet» Let's hope you are. There is yet time to do that good deed for the day. This is what we have just seen:

Various embroidered dress fronts in lawn and colored silk. Also hand embroidered sheets from twentyfive pesetas upwards. Some of the more elaborate ones were very luxurious looking indeed. There were some nice little pillows with embroidered slips as well. If you are looking for some nightgowns «Casa Bonet» is the place. We saw a varied selection in crepe de chine of different colours. A pale green one priced at seventy five pesetas took our fancy. Quantities of inexpensive handkerchiefs of different kinds and some nice materials were amongst other things we noticed. The address is San Nicolas 15.

Four-Day Verbena At S'Aigo Dolce

A four-day gala sponsored by the La Veda Club began at S'Aigo Dolce Saturday and will last through Tuesday afternoon.

The verbena was planned in conjunction with the week-end aquatic events of the Swimming Club of Palma.

A South American atmosphere has been created for the gala, with the dancers, Blanco and Alonso, providing dancing of the type popular in the Argentine. Olonso will also sing creole songs.

Rosita Gámez, who enjoys considerable popularity in Mallorca, has been engaged to do her well-known Spanish numbers.

Casal Catalá, another Palma club, will join in the verbena Monday evening with its long promised fiesta.

The regular band will provide dance music both in the afternoons and evenings.

How To Make Suet Pudding Explained For The Uninitiate

Those of you who are tired of seeing bull, reading bull and talking «bull» may like to know how to make a suet pudding. If the thought of it makes you feel faint on a hot day just give it to the kids. If they are like some kids I know they will eat it if it is a hundred and then some in the shade. That is if you serve it to them with Lyle's Golden Syrup. You can buy Lyle's Golden Syrup at the Epicerie Centrale, Plaza de Cort.

Take:

6 ounces of flour.

2 ounces of bread crumbs.

A pinch of salt.

Half a teaspoonful of baking powder.

4 ounces of sue.

About a gill of milk.

Sieve the flour, salt, and baking powder into a bowl, make the bread crumbs, shred the suet very finely in little flakes. Rub it into the flour and bread crumbs with the finger tips. Mix all well together, add the milk and mix well. The mixture should drop easily from the spoon, so if too thick add a little more milk. Turn into a greased bowl, cover with greased paper, and steam for one hour and a half to two hours.

To pass on to something that sounds rather cooler. This is how to make orange jelly:

Take six bitter oranges, three sweet oranges four lemons and two pounds of tangerine oranges. Cut these up in small pieces, removing as many of the pips as possible. Cover with three quarts of cold water: allow to stand for one day and two nights.

Put all into a preserving pan and boil gently for an hour, mashing it from time to time with a wooden spoon. Strain through a jelly bag or butter muslin. Allow fourteen ounces of sugar to each pint of the liquor.

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Aviation Comes To Palma

Commercial aviation finally has come to Palma. With the arrival of the «Dragon» from Barcelona, it became possible to forget about bad roads, forget about dust, forget about automobile depreciation on long and rough journeys across the Island.

Soon, the owners of the plane hope to run a regular service to Barcelona, and they already are prepared to make the trip for private parties.

The institution of the air taxi company should be of incalculable value to the Island. Once Barcelona is on the list of routes, and Mallorca can expect an immediate influx of week-end holiday makers whose money will be added to the already large annual income from the tourist traffic.

For those who do not care to leave the Island, the service will mean little as a means of transportation, but it will provide the file with his newspapers, magazines and mail a full day earlier than now is the case.

More than one resort has been made or ruined by the development of commercial flying. Bermuda, beyond reach of regulation aircraft, has suffered tremendous losses while the Bahamas, within easy flying time of Miami, have gone ahead by leaps and bounds.

It is a fact that can be proved easily that arrivals and departures in Nassau by plane exceed the arrivals and departures of first class passengers on the various steamers that stop there.

From the point of view of the business man, the first class passenger or air traveler is a potential customer worth several times the purchasing power of the second or tourist class vacationer. The man who saves all year to purchase a round-trip, bargain counter tourists's ticket may be the nicest fellow in the world, but from the point of view of the advertiser he is a washout.

An air line connecting with the Paris and London services on the Peninsula might not greatly increase the number of arrivals from distant points, but the purchasing power added by a few airplane tourists would be out of all proportion to the number of heads carried.

THE NIGHT WATCH

Now that some of the resentment felt by the Mallorcans against the foreign colony because of an article about the Island in an American Magazine has died down, it is a pleasure to know that the shoe has suddenly been placed on the other foot and the Mallorcans are indebted to an Englishman for saving one of their citizens from drowning.

The rescue of the Mallorcan was a fitting climax to a series of incidents that had for their foundation the rather unsound fact that one American disliked the Island, its customs and its people.

Whatever ill-feeling there was between the members of the two nationalities has been wiped out and the foreigners are free to go back to their time-honored custom of disliking each other without interference from the native population.

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Sick of transatlantic flights though we are, we are forced to rate Balbo's re-crossing of the Atlantic as the big news of the past week. The casual way with which General Italo Balbo leads an air squadron over a route considered next to impossible a few years ago is something to think about.

Balbo according to report, is to be promoted and demoted all at once. In recognition of his services to Italian aviation he is to be made a marshal, but lest his future feats detract from the grandeur that is Mussolini and the glory that is also Mussolini, he is to be dispossessed of his portfolio of air minister.

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Mussolini is the Twentieth Century's outstanding example of the art of metamorphosis.

David Garnett's «Man into Woman and Woman into Fox» or Virginia Woolf's «Orlando», who in the course of some five centuries changed from a man into a woman, were works of fiction that failed to come within reach of Il Duce as examples of evolution.

Slightly more than a decade ago, Mussolini, still in his cocoon, was an enlisted man in the Italian army; he is now a general. As a corporal, he was a rabid socialist; as a general, he is a dictator.

Now the new Napoleon is passing through yet another stage of transition.

From Prime Minister, he is about to blossom out as one-man cabinet. Why he hasn't grabbed the crown is a question nobody, least of all King Victor Emanuel, can answer.

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Little King Victor Emanuel is not likely to rate a larger niche in history than Mussolini wishes to accord to him, but if stories told about him are true, he will deserve mention for his sense of humor.

On one particular occasion, the great Benito was victim of his wit. Victor Emanuel had dropped his handkerchief, and Benito leaped to pick it up.

«Thank you for returning that», the King said. «It's the only thing I'm allowed to stick my nose into.»

At least, so the story goes.

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As a telegram is being held at the local office for the owners of the American yacht Weatherbird, it is reasonable to assume that the schooner, now cruising the coast of Spain, is destined to visit Palma.

If Weatherbird comes here lovers of sail will have a chance to see a yacht that is a yacht. If we are not mistaken, she was designed by her proprietor, and if we are correct, that gentleman missed his calling when he failed to choose naval architecture as his profession.

We had the pleasure of sailing several miles side by side with Weatherbird, between the Hyères Islands and Cap Cicier, about a year ago, and the sight of the black schooner was such a feast for the eyes we couldn't hold our course.

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Palma, of late, has become an increasingly popular port of call for yachts on cruise, but the limited number of yachts here permanently remains almost unchanged.

One recent addition was made when captain J. V. Cook brought a fifty foot ketch belonging to Mr. Melitus down to the Island from Antibes, but for the most part yachts come in only to depart a few days later.

Just why Mallorca, with its perfect port at Palma and several other suitable anchoring spots, is not more popular with foreign yachtsmen is hard to understand.

For the sailor, the principal disadvantages of the Balearics disappear. The rough roads are no concern of his, nor is the dust, except on those days when it is blown off shore to bedevil the crews of yachts anchored in Palma bay.

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Were we one of those fortunate souls who have a sailing yacht for a home and the Mediterranean for a playground, Palma would be our home port.

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The Watchman

STUDIO STAR DUST

By ALANSON EDWARDS

United Press Staff Correspondent

Buck Jones' «fan clubs» have 2,000,000 members, a record. . . and never any color but blue. . . Zasu Pitts never wears jawlry Slim Summerville's first Hollywood job was in a casket factory. . . Ken Maynard once staged rodeos on Ohio River barges.

Louise Fazenda is going back into two-reel comedies. . . Chic Sale appears in «Lucky Dog» sans whiskers and make-up. . . Wally Beery's dressing room has a short wave radio to pick up airplane messages. . . Turkeys, ducks and geese pay the upkeep on Richard Dix's ranch. . . Dolores Del Rio, who has had a plunge for two years, took her first dip in it the other day.

Francis Lederer wrestles for exercise. . . Ginger Rogers likes to take her horses over the jumps. Hasn't Prince-of-Wales yet. . . Dorothy Wilson collects book-plates. . . Josef von Sternberg calls everybody he doesn't know «Dick.» . . Benita Hume never uses make-up except before the camera.

Romeo Nunoork, Eskimo boy actor, munches pretzels all the time. . . John Barrymore has a diving suit and often uses it. . . Helen Hayes is another sun bath devotee. . . Maureen O'Sullivan introduced hop-scotch at Malibu beach.

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Beals And Other U. S. Writers Contribute To Nueva Democracia

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C. A. Thompson J. A. Mackay and G. J. Heering.

Although the magazine is designed as a medium for the improvement of relations between Spain and the United States, it is given a general interest by the inclusion of a good proportion of articles that are not necessarily concerned with either of the two countries.

Señor Orts González recently gave up the editorship of the magazine he founded 14 years ago when he came to the conclusion that he could better serve its principal purpose on this side of the Atlantic.

After a stay in Palma of a few days, he returned to Madrid, where he is making his European headquarters.

Roll Collared Blouse As Shown By Anne's



The roll collared blouse above is featured in the collection at «Anne's», Calle 14 de Abril, Terreno and described by Miss Merrick in her «Window Shopping» column on page two.

The past week having been one of particular interest to women, an artist on The Palma Post staff was assigned to sketch several articles on sale in the Terreno shops. She chose the blouse from Anne's and the two selections shown on columns two and four.

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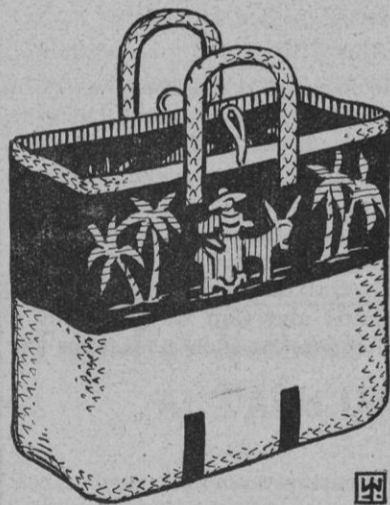
Painted by C. F. Hucklesby, the American artist, the woman in the illustration above is representative of the type a French film company hopes to «catch» in its documental moving picture of the Balearics. The producers will travel to out-of-the-way spots in the Islands to find characteristic natives of the Islands who are as yet untouched by the changes wrought in the past few years.

Bag, Belt And Sandals To Match Feature New And Unique Collection At The Treasure Chest

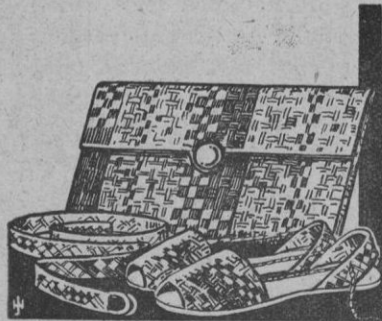
A combination of matching handbag, belt and sandals at the Treasure Chest in Terreno took the eye of The Palma Post's artist, who promptly sketched them for the paper.

The matching outfit is fully described on page two of this issue, as is the market basket, which the editress of the Women's Page calls «superior.» Its humble brother, however, is still on sale and is also described and its average price given on page two.

The abovementioned articles are all made of raffia, an inexpensive, easily colored material in which the «Chest» has established itself as something of a specialist.



Mallorcan raffia wear has already become popular back in America, where it is being featured by at least one shop and others are planning to stock it, so the purchaser need not feel she has acquired something that will be useless except as a souvenir once she departs from the Island.



Have you looked at the Classified Announcements on Page 10 today.

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One Youth Killed, Two Others Hurt In Gasoline Blaze

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Calafell, Antonio Fiol Fuster and Matias Mas Jaume.

The youths, all of whom suffered major burns were attended by Drs. Gaspar Reines, Planas, Servera, Pieras and Palmer, who believe they succeeded in saving the lives of two, who however are still in a critical condition.

The fire in the garage was extinguished with difficulty, but eventually it was brought under control without destroying the building.

At the time of the accident the car over the pit was free of gasoline, which had been drained off, but the workers overlooked the danger of fumes collecting during the draining.

Language Club To Re-Visit Torrente De Pareys On Excursion Starting In Terreno Next Tuesday

The International Language Club (*Amigos de España*) on Tuesday will re-visit the Torrente de Pareys, scene of one of the most delightful excursions the club members have yet enjoyed.

The excursion will start from the Plaza Gomila in Terreno at 8 a. m. punctually. There buses will take the excursionists to the Port of Soller via Valldemosa, Miramar and Deyá. From there they will board a motor boat for the trip to the Torrent.

Return will be by way of El Coll and Alfabia in order to take in the mountain country of the interior.

Tickets and information can be obtained at Foto-Balear, Plaza Gomila, or at Maison Lina, Calle Jaime II, Palma, up to 6 o'clock Monday afternoon.

After the return from the Torrente de Pareys, the club will hold its weekly meeting at the Hotel Bellver, at 5 p. m.

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Miss Kusterko, president of the club, has arranged for a course in gymnastics for her members and has obtained the English instructor, Miss Wanda Thompson-Olmos, to head the classes.

Miss Thompson-Olmos is a member of the Mayfair School of Dancing in London and intends to remain on the Island imparting her knowledge of the art and gymnastics as taught at the school for some time.

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Sabot De Venus Leaves Mallorca After Re-Painting

The schooner yacht Sabot de Venus, belonging to the French seaman, M. de Bercy, left Palma last week after its third visit to the Island in the past few months. The trim ship during her stay here, was hauled out on the local ways and given a thorough bottom scraping and a new coat of paint.

M. de Bercy and his party, among whom has been the French professor, M. Marcel de Rives, who is known as a teacher of languages in Mallorca, are on an extended cruise of the Mediterranean, particularly along the coast of Spain and around the Balearics.

The schooner has become a familiar sight to Mallorca residents, who have come to know her by her spars and standing gaff which her mainsail is hauled instead of being hoisted from the deck.

An all steel boat originally built for the North Sea pilot service, the Sabot de Venus has been completely reconditioned as a yacht.

A diesel motor drives her along a good clip, as all who saw her in the harbor under power can testify.

The boat is a sister ship to perhaps half a dozen similar vessels that have been converted into yachts.

Oddly, almost all of them are under the French flag and the majority bear the insignia of the Yacht Club of France, which in some instances corresponds to the British Royal Yacht Squadron or the American New York Yacht Club.

The owner of the yacht is the well-known French yachtsman who recognizes the worth of Mallorca shipbuilders for repairing or building.

The other is the owner of the Syldag II who hopes to have an ocean-going yacht built in the local yards.

Barcelona, Cosmopolitan Flesh Pot, Houses Urban Population Of Flat-Dwelling Farmers

By EDWIN N. HOOKER

BARCELONA (By Mail)—The longer we live in this city, the more we are impressed with the unbounded contradictoriness of the place. Barcelona is utterly cosmopolitan, utterly national, and ineffably provincial.

Capital of Cataluña, well under half of her people are Catalans. Dwellers in a great port, with their very existence based on the sea, they must take a train out of town to find a place where they can take a dip in comfort.

We have streets like the Paseo de Gracia and the Calles Cortes, which make you feel like the heir to all the ages merely to walk along them, and we allow them to be infested by a job lot of the oldest, slowest, most uncomfortable tramcars that ever tried the patience of the passenger. Even the Gran Metro, which might make the journey from the harbor to the hills fast and easy, stops just one station short of the points which, by all the laws of God and man and geography, ought to be its termini.

But the biggest contradiction of all are the people. The Barcelonese, with all his factories and his ships and his commercial spirit, is at heart a peasant. He lives in a flat reached by an automatic lift, but he is not content unless he has a flock of pigeons, or half a dozen fowls, or both, on his fourth floor balcony.

If he can manage a pet lamb or a goat as well, he becomes one of the aristocrats of the quarter, every bleat sending a shaft of envy into the hearts of his neighbors who have not risen beyond the feather stage. If he lives on the ground floor, all the municipal ordinances and all the sanitary inspectors in the world will have their work cut out to prevent him from installing a pigsty.

Where the rural atmosphere assails the senses of the citizen or

visitor most forcibly is in the neighborhood of the dairies. Rare indeed is the *lecheria* in the new town which has not its cowhouse behind the shop, just to show there is no deception.

The city council has indeed cleared the cows out of the narrow and twisty streets that extend on either side of the Rambla as far as the Rondas, on the line of the ancient walls; but, as a columnist in *El Diluvio* points out, dwellers in the Ensanche also have noses, and even if the breadth of the streets makes the perfume of the farmyard rather less ubiquitous, there is nothing to localise the flies, which at this time of the year are numerous enough to be at once a nuisance and a peril. Moreover, says our contemporary, our sleep is sufficiently disturbed without the sound of lowing under the moon.

On this last point we are even more heartily in agreement with the *Diluvio* writer. To take our own case, first we have to repeat our fruitless efforts to expel or annihilate Amos, by which as his only printable cognomen we are obliged to indicate our inseparable and unswatatable mosquito. Then there are the neighbours' radio sets, but these have at least a curfew. And then the oven-like atmosphere of a room that faces south by east, and in spite of closed shutters has been absorbing calories in the greediest manner all day, coupled with the fact that if the cool dawn catches you napping with only a sheet over you, you are in for a number one catarrh.

Unless you are feeling really log-like, all this will last you up to about two, and at three or shortly after the cocks will begin their hymn to the dawn. The attentive reader will have noted that in all this diatribe we have made no mention of either cats or dogs. There are not many of these in Barcelona. The competition is too strong.

Mallorcans Tour Island In Dragon

A full complement of Mallorcan passengers boarded the Airtaxi Company's de Havilland Dragon last Sunday when the new plane made its first tour of the Island.

The passengers were Señores Augusto and Pablo Cortes, Don Antonio Marroig, Don Nicolás Amengual, Don Francisco Fuster, Don Nicolás Pomar and Señores Francisco and Mateo Munar.

Señor Guillermo Xuclá Nin, regular pilot for the company who brought the machine here from the mainland and also put it through its original tests, flew the plane.

The start was made from the Son San Juan airport at 10:43 in the morning and the party landed at 12:15.

Since the inaugural tour of the Island, a number of flights have been made to various points within flying time of Palma.

Mayor's Aide Attends Utilities Conference

Don Jaime Garcia Obrador, aide to Mayor Tomás Rentería, is in Madrid as Palma's representative at the Congress of the National Federation of the Gas and Electric Industries.

The congress opened on Saturday, August 12 and will last at least until August 16.

Señor Garcia, whose important post keeps him traveling for a great part of his time, left for Madrid via Barcelona last Wednesday.

Only recently he had returned from Barcelona aboard the Airtaxi plane Dragon, having gone to the Catalonia to participate in the maiden voyage as the mayor's representative when the latter found that his duties would not permit his absence from Palma.

Argosy, Luxurious U. S. Steam Yacht, Returns To Island

The American steam yacht Argosy, owner, Colonel Stone of the New York Yacht Club, returned to Palma last Monday after a cruise of the French and Italian Riviéras.

The luxurious yacht's last port of call on the continent was Cannes, after which she came here direct.

The Argosy was in Palma harbor some time ago, while under charter to a Mrs. Carrington.

Although the palatial pleasure ship is not one of the newest in the American yachting world, she remains one of the biggest, only a few of the more modern yachts eclipsing her.

She is best known in Cannes, which is almost her home port, although she has the city «New York» painted on her stern.

The Argosy, of course, was sailed over from America, a trip she is able to make with ease and safety.

The yacht has cruised the Mediterranean from one end to the other and has also poked her clipper bow into the adjoining Adriatic and Aegean seas.

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Attorneys To Honor Sr. Ossorio Gallardo

The College of Attorneys in Palma will hold a reception at noon, in honor of the lawyer and former cabinet minister, Don Angel Ossorio y Gallardo who is enjoying his vacation in Mallorca.

Last week, Señor Ossorio y Gallardo lectured at the Teatro Principal on Mallorca's most famous statesman, Antonio Maura, of whom the lecturer was a disciple.

Señor Ossorio y Gallardo is generally rated as Spain's premier authority on the difficult subject of political science.

The former cabinet minister's vacation on the Island has been marred by the illness of his wife, who was taken sick immediately after her arrival.

Señor Ossorio y Gallardo and

Son Of Valencian Commissary Weds

On August 9 Don Andrea Boix Barrios, son of the Commissary of Vigilance of Valencia and Señora Maria Magdalena Riutort Villalonga, daughter of Captain of Infantry Don Gabriel Riutort Camps, retired, were married in the Palma Cathedral.

Witnesses for the groom were his father and his brother, Don José, doctor of medicine.

Witnesses for the bride were her uncle, Major of Carabíeros Don Miguel Riutort and her brother, Don Juan.

The newly married couple immediately left for a protracted honeymoon on the Peninsula.

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The fire quickly spread to other buildings nearby and before the owner of the stable had time to realize he had a dangerous conflagration to contend with, the flames were far beyond his control.

The fire department of La Puebla was called in but found itself undermanned for coping with so fierce a blaze and the men were able to do little more than prevent the fire from spreading.

Meanwhile, the fire department at Bugar was notified and that small unit, together with a large army of volunteers, arrived on the scene in time to assist the local firemen.

After an hour and a half of effort, not without considerable risk to themselves, the combined brigades were able to bring the fire under control, but the debris smoldered for hours more, always threatening to burst out anew.

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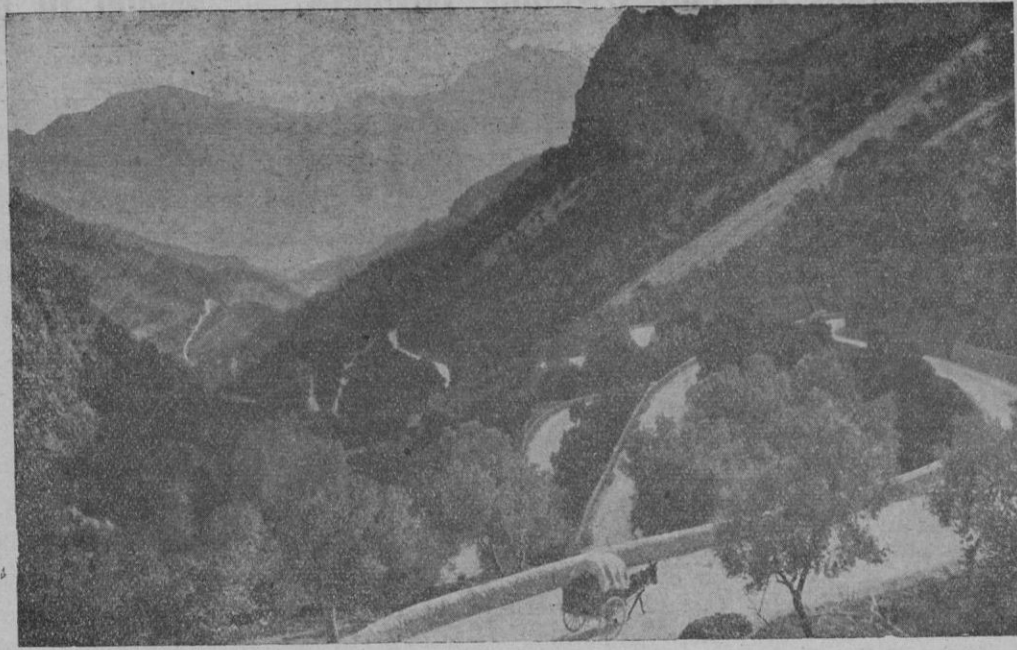
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The Road To Soller, Started By Jaime I



Conquered Moors Were Put To Work Building The Highway

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Immediately after Jaime's conquest of the Island those of the Moors who had not been slaughtered by the Christian troops were thrown into convict concentration camps not unlike those of Hitlerized Germany.

However much Jaime may be criticized for his cruelty to the Saracens he dispossessed in the name of the church, there is no doubt that the work he made them perform was of lasting benefit to the Island.

The Moors, enjoying a civilization at least as high as the European civilization of the day, and

graced with infinitely more tolerance, had failed in one respect in their efforts to build up Mallorca.

A race of horseback riders, contemptuous of the sumptuous carriages of the Europeans, they had little use for broad graded roads and made no effort to construct them.

To Jaime fell the task of laying out highways, most of which served, centuries later, as the foundations for those winding through the Island today.

In some cases, Jaime's work was simplified by remains of old Roman highways, which were still in a state of preservation, but for

the most part, his engineers had to figure a way to chisel the new roads through the mountains.

Most of the engineers who planned the technical work of the Conqueror's projects had served him in a military capacity during the conquest, and the brains that designed battering engines capable of opening a breach in the city wall wide enough to permit an army to pass through served in good stead when it came time to turn to more peaceful pursuits than driving from the face of the earth a race of people whose civilization could be spared.

Arenas Club Wins In Football Tournament

A hotly contested football tournament in which the original contestants were the Club Deportivo Arenas, Club Deportivo Isleño, Sportman Futbol Club and Club Deportivo Miramar ended last week in victory for the Arenas outfit.

After fighting their way to the finals, the Arenas players took over the Isleño booters by four goals to two.

The entire tourney was under the auspices of Señor Fuster, director of the Amateur Football League of the Balearics.

A great crowd of fans turned out to witness the concluding battle of the competition which was held with the San Pedro Tournaments Cup as the trophy for the winners.

The finalists, in appreciation of the support that has always been given them by the Mallorcans, allowed free entrance to the field for the deciding event.

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Swimming Club Plans Water Polo Contests

On August 15 the Palma Swimming Club will hold a series of water polo contests.

Among those entered in the events are the players P. and J. Servera of the Regatta Club, Mir and Riera of the Barbará Swimming Club, Mut, Vicens and Massanet of the Club España and E. Prada of the Palma Swimming Club.

Teams will be drawn and the contests held for a cup donated by the Club España.

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Thief Arrested On Charge Of Stealing Jewelry And Coins

A thief who remained at liberty long enough to dispose of his wares to more than a dozen unsuspecting pawn brokers in Palma is now in jail awaiting disposition of his case by the local courts.

On August 3 Miguel Cerdá Llompart succeeded in breaking into the home of Señor Sebastián Cañellas in the absence of the owner.

Finding himself alone in the house and safe from interruption Cerdá proceeded to give the burglar a thorough overhauling course of which he relieved the proprietor of quantities of chains, rings and bracelets.

Eventually, and, judging from the condition of the house, after an exhaustive search, he uncovered a large quantity of gold coins, which later became his booty.

Pocketing his haul, the thief left the house and got away unnoticed. The robbery was discovered when the amazed proprietor returned to his house and ruefully surveyed the disaster which was about all Cerdá had behind.

Guardias Civil immediately went to work on the case and had no difficulty in rounding up the rauder, who left a trail of gold coins in the various shops he entered to spend his gains.

Cerdá readily admitted the thefts, but the situation is a bit complicated, as, if the hoodlum older regains his possessions, pawn brokers are left holding the bag to the tune of several thousands and pesetas.

THE CHAPEL OF RAIMON LLULL



Esperanza Press

Flying Cloud, Famed Four-Masted Yacht, Makes Hurried Visit

The American-owned yacht Flying Cloud anchored for the night Monday, August 7, in the harbor of Palma and departed before daybreak.

The owner was not aboard, but two guests were enjoying a cruise of the Mediterranean in the course of which the proprietor will be picked up. Captain Stolz was in command.

The appearance of the yacht caused quite a stir among the members of the British colony for she is an unusual craft and there is only one other like her in the world—the yacht belonging to the Duke of Westminster.

Even when the American flag was sighted all were not convinced that the yacht, a four-masted diesel auxiliary schooner designed along the lines of a commercial ship, was not the duke's, under charter to Americans.

When the name of the schooner became known, there seemed little doubt that she was the Westminster yacht, which is also named «Flying Cloud.»

One or two persons who know their yachts were able to correct the false impression however, for the American yacht disposes of her exhaust through a stack between her mizzen and spanker masts, whereas the English ship leads exhaust pipe aloft, through the hollow steel spanker mast.

Also, the English Flying Cloud is usually, but not always, painted black, whereas her Yankee sister was snow white.

Raimon Llull notorious rake of the time of the second King Jaime, became converted to the church and spent years spreading the Gospel in North Africa and Asia Minor.

The pretty tale of his conversion may or may not be true, but history shows that an illiterate pleasure seeker at the age of 30 became Mallorca's most famous philosopher and poet before his death.

Perhaps because of his monastic life during the last two-thirds of his career, it has never occurred to his biographers to compare Raimon Llull to Macchiavelli, who rose to prominence in Italy while the Mallorcan was carving a name for himself in the domains of Ferdinand and Isabella.

The comparison exists, however, in that both wrote books on statecraft that came to be the accepted guides for Spanish and Italian

monarchs.

Llull's «Laws for a Prince» was the Mallorcan textbook written for Jaime II and used by him to serve in lieu of the gift of statesmanship that had been his father's but that he had not inherited.

Not more than a decade earlier Macchiavelli had written «The Prince» as a guide and counsel for the young ruler of the Signory of Florence, and had that individual made use of it the history of the Signory might have been of an entirely different color.

Furthermore, the central character of Macchiavelli's «The Prince» was admittedly the Spaniard, Cesare Borgia, or de Borja, whose career Llull followed closely, if not with complete approval.

Llull lived to the ripe old age of 80 and might have carried on for another score of years, so good was his health had not he become bitten with the bug of want-

ing to become a martyr.

Llull seems to have sought death deliberately at the hands of the North African Saracens, where the Spaniards in general and the Mallorcans in particular were regarded with a jaundiced eye.

For preaching the gospel in the very shadow of a Mohammedan mosque, Llull was arrested and sentenced to death. Capital punishment did not «take» immediately, and he was rescued, but he did not live long enough again to see his native Mallorca.

Llull contributed close to 500 volumes, some in Spanish and some in Arabic, to the world of letters. Had he rendered unto Mohammed what was Mohammed's and confined his labors to fields of Christianity as determined by the church and Jaime's plunderers, there is no doubt that he would have completed many more.

Cata And Evensong Win In Yacht Races At Puerto Pollensa

The sail boat Cata, owned by Oliver Bidle, took first place in class «A» in last week's races at Puerto Pollensa.

«Evensong», owned and sailed by Major Meade, won her way into second place in the same race.

In Class «B», New Yorker, with Captain Barley at the helm, was first to cross the finish line.

Second in the «B» event was Mrs. Sidney Stall's Santiago.

Evensong is the well-known Margot, masquerading under a new name Major Meade dared to give her, despite the old sailors' superstition that no good can come to a ship once her name has been changed.

Changing the name did not prevent the little yacht sailing a hard race and lifting secondary honors.

Before becoming the property of Major Meade, Evensong, *nee* Margot, was owned and sailed by Scottie Orr, one of the most ardent skippers of the Pollensa Sailing Club during his long sojourn on the other side of the Island.

Puerto Pollensa Note

Mr. and Mrs. John Phillips gave up their flat at Pena's on the first of this month. They are now at Pollensa Town.

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Arenal Train Service Extended For Summer

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Palma to Arenal, 7:55 a. m., 10 a. m., 2:40 p. m., 4 p. m. and 8:10 p. m.

Arenal to Palma, 8:25 a. m., 12 m., 2:10 p. m., 6:30 p. m., 6:52 p. m. and 9 p. m.

The cost of the round trip ticket has been cut to 1.20 pesetas.

Sunday, August 13, the rail company put on extra trains to Inca in order to accommodate passengers who wished to see the horse races. As the trains were run for the express purpose of carrying race-goers the coaches awaited the last race and there was no necessity of missing part of the event to make connections.

Lid Clamped Down On All-Night Dancing

During the past week the civil government clamped the lid down on late dancing hours with a vengeance.

Places accustomed to remaining open until 2 a. m. or later found themselves forced to shoo their guests away at the stroke of midnight.

The drive against all-night entertainment began in Palma proper, where one night club recently was fined for failing to send its guests home to bed at the curfew hour.

Terreno, long immune from some regulations effective in Palma felt the iron hand of the law. Two outside dancing terraces suffered visitations from the authorities and were forced to content themselves with the money dropped into their tills before midnight.

Guardias Civil have been assigned to the task of enforcing the closing law in the popular suburb.

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Police Obtain New Data On Collision Ending In Fatality

Police have obtained a new light on the recent tragedy at Coll d'en Rebassa, in which Francisco Font Bernat, 19, lost his life when run down by a hit and run driver.

At first it was thought that the drivers had used a stolen automobile, due to the fact that the number, caught hastily by witnesses, almost coincided with that of a machine which had been reported taken from its owner.

Eventually, when the police apprehended two men who had been in the car that hit the cyclist, they learned that a mistake had been made which removes one serious charge that had been held against the detained persons.

Now, only the driver is being held, although his companion has been ordered to remain at the disposition of the police as a witness.

The occupants of the car, both youths, state that they fled from the scene of the accident lest they be lynched by persons who witnessed it.

They also declare that they were not aware that the impact had been of sufficient force seriously to injure the cyclist.

Francisco Font Bernat was known in Coll d'en Rebassa as a serious and hard worker and his death is being mourned by his friends, who number almost the

IN MALLORCAN SOCIETY

The wife of the former cabinet minister, Don Ossorio y Gallardo, is recovering from an illness that ruined the first week of her holiday here with her husband.

During her illness, she was attended by Dr. Vanrell.

The wife of Don Salvador Morrell has given birth to a daughter.

Don Ignacio, formerly a high official in the government, is reported seriously ill.

Don Luis Lopez Becerra, Comisario Jefe de Intervención Militar, has left for the Peninsula with his family.

Don Antonio Reinés Font, the dental surgeon left recently for La Coruña, accompanied by his family. He will attend the Dental Congress as representative of the Official Coleges of Dentistry of the Balearics.

The following arrived Monday from Barcelona: Don Carlos Román, Don Antonio Frontera, Don José Oliver, Don M. Enseñat, Don Manuel Vives, Don Pascual and Don P. Lalbert.

The lad was picked up by Señor Francisco Cabello Jurado and rushed to the hospital, but although still alive, he was beyond the help of the three doctors who strove to save his life.

The Marquesa the Widow de la Torre has returned from the spa of San Hilario de Sacalm.

Don Joaquin Ventallo, president of the Barcelona Aero Club, and director of Barcelona air services, Don Alfredo Domenech, have returned to Barcelona. Both came to Palma on the maiden voyage of the Airtaxi «Dragon.»

General Don Francisco Franco, Military Governor of Mallorca, brother of the patriot and transatlantic flier, Major Ramón Franco, and foremost general of Spain, has departed with his family for the Peninsula.

Don Jerónimo Vidarte, Don Juan Pons, Don Francisco Salleras, Don Alfredo Mira and Don Sebastian Gil have left for Barcelona.

Recent arrivals from Mahón included Don Rafael Alsina, Don Gabriel Gullen, Don Antonio Florit and Señora, Don Francisco Servera, Don Jaime Mora and Don J. Ignaci.

Recent departures for the mainland include Don Enrique Suñer and Señora, Don Juan Suñer, Don Luis Gili and Señora Don Enrique Janer, Don Adolfo del Rey, Don Juan and Don Francisco Casamiljana, Don José Massot and Don Mariano Salleras.

Governor Back From Voyage To Menorca

Civil Governor Ciges Aparicio returned last week from a trip of inspection to the neighboring island of Menorca.

The governor was accompanied by one of his sons on the voyage to Mallorca's sister isle.

During his trip, Governor Ciges Aparicio visited the capital of Menorca, Mahón, as well as the leading towns and villages of that section of this province.

The return from Mahón was made by way of Alcudia, where much progress has been made in improving the place as a resort designed eventually to rival Palma as an attraction to tourists from foreign countries.

Among the recent additions to Alcudia are the new golf links and the new village-hotel of Señor Nñ Mañ Rubió, called Alcánada.

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Anne's In Terreno Holds Successful Mid-Summer Sale

While Paris and other great style centers have been staging their mid-summer fashion parades, Palma and its suburb of Terreno have been no less active proportionately, at least.

Anne's, the first of the local couturiers to bring a bit of the Gran' Boulevards to the Island, almost a year ago, held her mid-summer sale at the time the Paris houses were showing their latest styles—and most of those models were on display in Anne's establishment on Calle 14 Abril.

Paris styles for both sport and formal wear were marked down for the occasion of the sale, and models of all varieties went like ice in the Plaza Cort.

Among the many specialties selected by Anne's for the difficult dog days, when it is close to impossible, to look clean, let alone smart, was a series of cool linen ensembles, one-piece outfits and pajamas.

According to reports from the fashionable shop, the word «sales» brought the ladies of the foreign colonies out in force, and the heat be hanged.

As long ago as last Tuesday, the managers of the concern were ruefully regarding their depleted stock and wondering if they could stretch the sale over the scheduled length of time.

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Palma Post Pulls Comedy Of Errors In Piccard Article

The Palma Post last week was guilty of promoting a comedy of errors at the expense of its readers.

An article describing the career of the stratosphere flier, Lieutenant T. G. W. Settle, with whom Juan Piccard was to have attempted an attack on the altitude record, was set in type days ago, to be run in conjunction with the story of the actual take-off as it "broke".

Lieutenant Settle took off alone and crashed a few minutes later, and in the general rush of getting the incident in story form the earlier article, which was reposing in the composing room, was forgotten by the editorial staff.

Unfortunately, the foreman of

Village Of Sineu Busy On Preparations For Fiesta That Will Last From August 14 To 16

The village of Sineu is preparing for its annual fiesta that will begin on August 14 and last three days.

The municipal band of Inca and the orchestra of Lluchmayor have been engaged to play on the evenings of the three-day fiesta.

Several displays of fireworks have been arranged, as well as a grand verbena at the conclusion of the celebration.

On the first night, the Inca band will play, under the direction of the professor of music, Bartolomé Oliver. The music will be followed by illumination of the town with attractive lighting effects, as well as by pyrotechnical displays.

Tuesday will be the big day for sport lovers as there will be foot races, donkey races, horse races and, at five in the afternoon, a football game between the local club and a visiting team.

First and second prizes of from five to 30 pesetas have been donated and will be awarded to winners and runners-up in the races.

The close of the field day will be celebrated by a verbena second only to the one that will conclude the entire fiesta.

Princess Leopold Of Lowenstein-Wertheim Plans Art Exhibition

Princess Leopold of Lowenstein-Wertheim, who with her husband, Prince Leopold, has taken an attractive studio in Porto Pi, plans to hold an exhibition of her sculptured figures, probably in September.

The showing is expected to take place at the Costa Galleries and will include such well-known pieces as her likeness of Mrs. J. C. Waterbury's daughter, Natica, and the recently completed one of the moving picture actress, Anna May Wong, who spent some weeks in Mallorca a short time ago.

The princess has literally devoted almost her entire life to her art, having first studied at the age of nine and at the age of 12 having become a full-fledged sculptress with a first exhibition in Rome.

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B.) «Monette». Check linen beach dress with sun-hat and sandals.

C.) «Coup de Vent». Beach pajamas in white jersey with striped silk sun-top and beret. A small cape of white jersey completes the ensemble.



D.) «Horizon». Pale yellow beach frock with blue belt and large stiched blue sun-hat with yellow ribbon. A little yellow coat with large blue buttons goes with this dress

Below, two hats worn at the parade.



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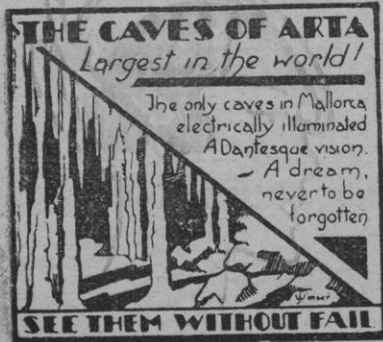
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THINKING IT OVER

By DICK HARTER

Even for those entirely devoid of creative talent it is a pleasure to meet and enjoy the efforts of those more fortunate with respect to the fine arts, be their specialties, sculpture, Painting, music or what have you. Such experiences make those lacking talents feel somewhat unnecessary, but the result is beneficial. It is good for the soul to be made to realize one's limitations.

The more or less sketchy description in the foregoing paragraph gives some idea of the way the person less favored by nature saw himself when he visited the studio and saw the work of Miss Rosly Koch, Swiss sculptress.

In the first place the work from itself is awe inspiring, situated as it is in a high beamed room occupying the third floor of an old castle in Porto Pi. High narrow windows give magnificent glimpses over Palma Bay.

Enough for the studio! Now for the sculptress and her work!

As a matter of introduction it might be well to say that she is a native of Winterthur, Switzerland. She is a pupil of both Mody and Jungman of the Royal Academy in London. She has exhibitions in the Museum in Winterthur, the Gallerie Forter in Zurich, the Kunst Winkel in the same city and the Gallerie d' Albert in Neuchatel.

Among the private collections in which Miss Koch's work is on exhibition are those of Ganzoni-Sulzer and Matossi-Sulzer, both of Winterthur Percy Thomson of London, Madame A. Munch of Neuchatel and Herman Siegrist, noted architect of Winterthur.

The non artistic person cannot help but fall into Miss Koch's enthusiasm for her efforts. First she showed the head of an American child living in her neighborhood—a charming study—with a lovely smile. At that juncture the subject came to call. Even a barbarian could tell that the artist had caught the spirit of her model.

Then Miss Koch unveiled a bust of a Mallorcan girl. Like all of the others in the studio it was not completely modeled. It would be fine to see those two and the other heads when they have been cast by the heat treatment.

While Miss Koch was showing the next head, that of another American—this time a young lady. «That head should be struck off for a coin.» remarked Tito Cungi, operatic tenor, another visitor at the studio.

Then the subject of that opus arrived. Everybody still agreed with Tito's coin idea. In addition to his singing and appreciation of beauty he is a past master at ordering luncheons as well as at preparing rum omelettes.

Oh yes! Miss Beatrice Heide, now enroute to America is the subject of the last named head.

In conclusion one who knows nothing of sculpture might venture the opinion that anybody re-

Jacques Constant, French Film Producer, Here To Make Documental Picture Of Mallorca

Jacques Constant, French film producer of the Realités company, has come to Mallorca to make a colored picture of the Island and its people.

M. Constant states that his concern possesses an entirely new method of turning out colored films and that the process eliminates the unnatural shades that have hitherto marred attempts to reproduce the colors of scenes depicted.

The film is to be a documental presentation of the Island as it exists today, as well as a picturization of the Mallorca of the past.

In order to achieve his purpose, M. Constant will have to embark upon the work of reconstruction of villas lately modernized. He also must locate sufficient Mallorcan costumes of by-gone days to outfit the characters of his film.

The moving picture will take up the tremendous progress made here since local promoters launched their new hotels, steamship lines and, recently, their air service.

Upon its completion, the picture, which will be a sound film, will be «dubbed» for representation in France, England and the United States.

The Realités company is one of several that have, within the past year, considered Mallorca either as a site for permanent location or as material for a moving picture.

Last winter, a major part of the film «Star of Valencia» was taken on the Island and aboard boats off the coast.

Several concerns, lured by the low costs, are said to be considering the Balearics as a suitable site for the construction of permanent studios.

Among these is one Spanish concern, now located in Barcelona, which has already turned out several two-reel comedies and, satisfied with this experimental work, is now ready to produce full length attractions.

To date, the French Realités concern is the largest to turn to Mallorca for a picture dealing with nothing but history and customs.

Magazine «Time» Presents Twisted Picture Of Island

The American news weekly, Time, in its issue for July 24 presents a twisted picture of Mallorca that will surprise residents of the Island.

The magazine does not go so far as to say that the Mallorcans, since the recent publicity brought to their land by various difficulties involving Americans, have launched a pogrom against the foreign colony, but it does say, in no uncertain terms, that they are trying to discourage tourists from visiting the Balearics.

All of this, Time finds, because an unpleasant incident concerning the Mallorcans and one American writer.

Readers of Time will learn that Mallorca is over-run with hard drinking Americans who set up their own bars in the caves; that the foreign colony sleeps all day and screeches like peacocks all night.

Friends of Roland Hayes, the English writer and occasional actor, will be delighted to learn that he actually is the Negro tenor of the same name in disguise.

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ends to the realm of sanity in the reporting of the important case of the five Americans under arrest on charges of attacking a Guardia Civil.

The recent Pratt matter is also handled correctly, although the magazine went to press too soon for the conclusion of that affair to be given.

El Dia Director Made Honor Society Member

Don Nicolás Brondo, director of the Mallorcan daily, *El Dia*, has been named a member of the Society of Honor by the Ateneo of Palma.

Señor Brondo was elected to the intellectual group as a member of the chapter of Arts and History.

The Society of Honor is composed of a limited number of Mallorcans and two foreigners who have distinguished themselves in various lines of endeavor. The Arts and History branch is particularly difficult to enter.

The foreigners who have been honored with membership are Werner Schultz, German lecturer, journalist and linguist who has departed, and Erwin Hubert, German artist who recently completed a series of illustrations for a book on Mallorca.

Both foreigners were elected to the same branch that has received the director of *El Dia*.

Regarding art with the affectionate attitude of Miss Koch is of the stuff that artists are made.



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Concert In Caves Draws Many Of Extranjero Colony

Sunday's concert in the Caves of Drach drew a large number of members from the foreign colony, who have shown great interest in the underground performances since their resumption a short time ago.

The Fomento del Turismo, which is sponsoring the concerts, has arranged sizeable price reductions for the benefit of students, artists and workers.

It is now possible for groups of 25 or more to make the long trip, hear the music and return to Palma for the reasonable price of 4.95 pesetas.

The concerts are held on the water of the underground lake and both the musicians and audience are taken aboard boats. Recently the caves were given a new lighting system that provides beautiful effects during the music.

The concerts always start promptly at eleven o'clock in the morning, and those who arrive late are excluded.

Inquiries concerning the concerts and the trips to hear them will be answered at the Fomento del Turismo, Borne 35.

Lluchmayor Holds Bike And Foot Races

On Sunday a series of bicycle and foot races were held in Lluch mayor.

The event began with a parade in which entrants in all races were obliged to enter.

The races were divided into two classes—speed and endurance on difficult courses.

Prizes ranging from five to 50 pesetas were awarded to winners of the principal bicycle races, and then the losers were entered in a grand consolation race for prizes of 12 pesetas for the winner, eight for the second and four for the third.

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«Death Of A Star» And «The Murder Of The Circus Queen» Added To Albatross Book List

DEATH OF A STAR by G. D. H. and M. Cole. 252 pages. The Albatross Crime Club Library.

It would be pleasant at times if writers of detective stories would remember that the type of story they write is a branch of the novel and consequently depends on other things besides plot for its literary excellence. They don't, however. They fail to remember it, or, if they do remember, they disregard the fact.

G. D. H. and M. Cole are among those who disregard. Every so often it is apparent that they remember and they begin to give us a little character development, a little good description: something above the bare rendering of the plot. But then they abandon their efforts (saying to themselves, I suppose, «Well should we bother. This is only a detective story?») and slip back into the lazy habits of other detective story writers.

Two good things can be said about them, however. They have a good plot and they write it clearly.

The story concerns itself with the gruesome decapitating of Rose Morning, English film star and woman-about-town, and the solving of the crime by Inspector Walling of Scotland Yard. Or rather, the solving of the motive of the crime. The only important defect of the book besides the one I have mentioned in the first two paragraphs is that the authors leave many questions raised by their story, such as the time of the killing, unanswered; and devote

most of their space to finding who was most likely to have committed the crime.

THE MURDER OF THE CIRCUS QUEEN by Anthony Abbot. 251 pages. The Albatross Crime Club Library.

In this book detective story addicts again meet that astute solver of crimes, Police Commissioner Thatcher Colt of New York's finest. To all those who like the Sherlock Holmes, scientific type of crime story, this book is highly recommended.

Anthony Abbot is undoubtedly one of the best authors of detective stories writing today. His easy-flowing, graceful prose makes us wonder why he doesn't turn his talent to some other type of fiction.

In this book, we are met in the first few pages with the death, in the circus ring of the famous Josie La Tour, queen of the air. There are numerous suspects, all of them connected with the circus and all eccentric in some way or another. The most peculiar are the African pygmies who continue to practice their tribal rites though in a steel-girded concrete-walled New York skyscraper.

Don't attempt to pick the murderer by peculiarity, however, because if you do you'll be wrong.

Both books are the latest additions to the Albatross Crime Club Library and may be purchased at the International Kiosk opposite the Alhambra Cafe.

American Couple Here Will Export Novelties To U. S.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schanker of New York are spending a two month's vacation in Pollensa, but they plan to do some profitable business while resting on the Island.

The New Yorkers have been attracted by the possibility of doing a lucrative export business in certain Mallorcan novelties, purchasing their goods here and turning them over in America at a reasonable profit after payment of duties.

Among the purely Mallorcan products that have attracted Mr. and Mrs. Schanker's attention are the fancy but not too expensive worked metal novelties for which the Island has long been famous, and the raffia that is being used in beach sandals and various other articles.

In New York, they informed The Palma Post, there already is a store that has been dealing in Mallorcan raffia goods with considerable success.

Such a thriving business has this establishment been doing that it has been spotted and made the subject of a short article by the alert New Yorker.

Their one soon-to-be competitor, however, has limited itself to a line of stock for children, Mr. and Mrs. Schanker say, and has overlooked the demands of the adults.

Mr. and Mrs. Schanker intend to remain on the Island until September 30, after which they will return to New York.

Titoy, Mallorcan, Sleeps Sleep Of Just For Full Count After Soria Clips Him In Flyweight Scrap

Tuesday evening a packed house at the Teatro Balesar saw Soria a challenger for the fly-weight championship of Spain, score a knock-out over Titoy, the young Mallorcan fighter. The knock-out came two minutes after the gong had rung for the start of the second round of their scheduled eight round bout, which was the main attraction of the evening.

The first round went to Titoy on points. Soria fought cautiously on the defensive, as if sounding out his opponent, while Titoy put over some good hard punches that didn't do Soria any good.

At the start of the second round, however, Soria woke out of his lethargy and rushed out, meeting Titoy in his own corner with a terrific onslaught of left and right jabs to the sides of the head that did a lot of damage. Titoy managed to extricate himself from his predicament by going into a clinch.

In this clinch Titoy found he had the advantage in the in-fighting, his shorter arms being more effective at close quarters, and just as soon as they separated he pushed forward, intending to get into

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