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Fooling the Wise Men

THE highly unpredictable gods of economic chance are having out their little joke with the World Economic Conference. While that body struggles to control forces which it does not exactly understand, the conditions which the meeting was called to ameliorate seem to be improving quite mysteriously all by themselves. It is as if the patient got up and walked away while the consulting physicians wrangled about the proper course of treatment.

Reports from many countries indicate a very definite improvement. Stocks are rising on the New York market, brokers' hired help are working overtime and actually getting paid for it, some industrial wages have been raised and the government has almost succeeded in wiping out the deficit on paper.

Signs of Life

Nor is the United States alone in this turn for the better, which might be construed as the accompaniment of inflation. For Germany has also reported a considerable increase in employment figures, more than could be accounted for by Nazi jobs. English financiers are giving every sign of being ready to take on development schemes anywhere in the sound old British manner.

Under the circumstances, it has been suggested that the economic conference might well adjourn until the fall and let nature work out our salvation.

The conference apparently has no intention of doing so, however. The last week has been one of hard if gentlemanly fighting and manoeuvring for position. The impression given is that each delegation is striving hard for its own national ends without very much consideration of the international position which alone should interest the meeting. One wants tariffs lowered, another insists on stabilization of currencies, others talk in vague generalities and the Americans distinguish themselves by being unable to agree upon their country's attitude.

The manner in which each country is insisting on its own views offers one advantage. The situation will be thoroughly discussed, and if agreement does come it will not be said afterwards that the delegates were hurried into it for the sake of satisfying public opinion. France is particularly firm about wanting to bring everybody back to the gold standard, but on that point she stands practically alone.

One of the proposals of the American delegation is that the conference ought to arrange for better credits to industry.

A Political Curiosity

It used to be that technical experts in politics, history, economics and anthropology pointed to the old Austrian Empire as the all-time horrible example of mistaken imperialism. It was, the experts agreed, impossible to mould such a lot of varying and opposing races into one country.

The fragments of that «mistake» have not been noticeably better off apart than they were when joined, and the movement to reform the Empire is getting more and more adherents. In both Austria and Hungary there are ardent believers in the policy of union, and they look beyond the formation of an Austro-Hungarian republic to the welding of a great Danube federation which will reassert the old Hapsburg authority in the councils of Europe.

The idea is not entirely fanciful, but it is curious that it should be put forward in the face of such criticism as used to be leveled at the old Empire. It is even possible that if a Danube Federation were formed, it would present considerable attractions to Bavaria. It would be one of those gentle ironies of which history is prodigal that the weak Austrian Empire should revive and the strong German Reich be split.

Meanwhile the Austrian campaign against Fascism is proceeding, and relations between Vienna and Berlin become more and more strained, and all the talk of the Danube Federation may very well be only the reaction from the present state of affairs which prevents development of the movement for joining Austria to Germany.

Oriental

Japan has bowed to the obvious fact that world attention is no longer centred in the Far East. Quietly and without fuss or bragging of any kind, Japanese troops have retired from northern China and, according to official bulletins from Tokio, not one remains south of the Great Wall.

Manchuria is a big enough field for Japan to work with, and she is going to concentrate there. Even the problem of the railways is in a fair way to being settled, Russian intervention being avoided by the simple purchase of Soviet interest in the line.

So for the moment, China is left to her own internal dissensions, but these keep the country so distracted that she remains a perpetual temptation for a power that enjoys fishing in troubled waters.

Ambassador Makes Appeal For Two Americans in Jail

A special appeal to the Spanish Government in Madrid for the release on bail of Mrs. Caroline Lockwood and Rutherford Fullerton was made this week by American Ambassador Claude G. Bowers. They are two of the five held in the Palma jail in connection with the fracas on June 4th in which a Guardia Civil was cut in the face.

The Ambassador has expressed himself as eager to obtain the release of all five, but he made this plea particularly on behalf of Mrs. Lockwood, asking for special consideration for her because of her sex, and of Fullerton because he is not under charges but held only as a witness.

No date has as yet been set for the trial, which will be by court martial, of the charges of resisting arrest and attacking and wounding a Guardia Civil. The military physician has certified the officer as entirely cured within a week which, it is understood, mitigates the severity of any sentence imposed.

Valedictory

The Galerias Costa are closing the art season in Palma this week and next with their final exhibition of the year, paintings by Maroussia Valero. The exhibition opened yesterday (Saturday) and will continue until July 5th.

Most of the paintings are portraits and types, and among the more interesting examples are a self-portrait of the artist, one of Manuel de Falla and one of Krishnamurti, the young Indian who was publicized as the prophet of the Theosophists. This and one of a «baby star» were done in Hollywood.

The season now closing has been an unusually successful one. Since last October the public has had a chance of seeing the work of artists who have never exhibited before, and Don José Costa has presented an exceedingly varied collection of painting, sculptures and photographs during the last nine months.

From the point of view of the artists themselves the season has been successful too, even if record sales were not reported.

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Plea for a Better Palma

The Alcalde of Palma is now in Madrid at the head of a local commission which is presenting to the central government the needs of this city for public improvements which can only be carried out with State approval and financial assistance.

The municipality has projected an elaborate program of public works and seeks to have part of the burden borne by the national treasury. In addition to the request for money the commission is seeking to secure government support of other projects which only Madrid can carry out. Among these are the proposal to improve the postal headquarters before the time required by law; an attempt to have the Palma-Barcelona boat service operate seven days a week; improvement of roads.

Sixteen from America

The Excambion from New York landed sixteen passengers in Palma Friday. They were Mrs. Yvonne Arango, Mr. Tarlton H. Arrington, Mr. Foster Blakeley, Mrs. Ethel Busing, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald A. Howell, Mrs. Hilda Neubauer, Miss Ruby Phillips, Mr. Thomas H. Roberts, Mrs. Sarah E. Sumner, Mr. Arturo Lillo of the Ford Motor Company in Barcelona, Mrs. Addie L. Maxwell, Dr. Miguel Valenti who has been studying hospital methods in America, Miss Louise Weyer, Mr. Malcom Whitaker and Mrs. Lamma F. Ratliff.



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Friday morning Miguel Vidal Mateu of Inca came into Palma and informed the prison authorities that on the previous evening he had killed his wife in the course of a dispute. He explained that he had not really meant to do it but had been so angry that he struck her in the head with an iron.

As soon as he had ascertained that the woman was really dead, he carefully locked up the house and came direct to Palma, not caring to bother the Inca authorities. Instead of going to the police or the Guardia Civil, he went direct to the prison and told his story to the director. He is, however, to be returned to his home town for trial.

Thespians of International School

The International School in Porto Pi gave a show — in fact two shows — Friday afternoon, the pupils presenting two playlets to their parents and friends. It was so successful that on Wednesday there will be another entertainment when Miss Nadine Lang's dancing students give a show and other pupils present a short play in French.

Among those in the audience Friday were Mr. and Mrs. Horton, Col. and Mrs. Whyte, Mrs. Muñoz, Mrs. Catherine Nell, Mr. and Mrs. Loewenthal, Mr. and Mrs. Massey — he is head of a school in America — Miss Marguerite Ballard, Mme. Lang and Miss Lang, Mr. Kenneth Craven, Mrs. Adelaide Craven, Baronness de la Bruyere, Mrs. Cassiser-Blumenthal, Mr. and Mrs. Watkins, Mr. Alexander Hadra, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Newhall, Mrs. Brookfield van Renssalaer, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Jones, Mrs. Edith Lynn, Mrs. Sidney Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. William Murray Black, Dr. and Mrs. Mayer, Miss Denise Root and the Misses Waterbury.

Parents and friends were equally enthusiastic about the affair.

Two Hurt in Accident

Mr. Sumery Gade and the young son of the Baroness de Bucovitch were injured last week in an automobile accident. The boy was rather badly cut about the head and face, while Mr. Gade suffered slight internal injuries. Both are making good progress towards recovery.

This is the third automobile accident within recent weeks which has resulted in injuries to foreign residents of the Island.

Exchange of the Week

Sterling was up and dollars down on the Madrid bourse last week, according to the Crédito Balear's quotations. The pound opened at 39.85 and climbed a little every day to reach 40.60 on Saturday. The dollar opened at 9.84 and declined steadily to 9.62. The franc climbed from 46.2 centimos to 47.

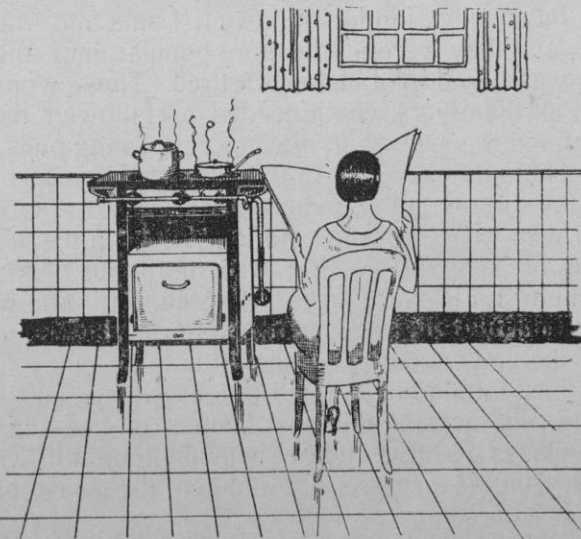
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WOMEN IN THE BULLRING



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An American girl practicing the art of bullfighting during a session of amateurs at the Gual de Torrella estate in Albufera.

WITH the best toreros ranking among Spain's national heroes, it is not surprising that some of their sisters have also attempted to win fame with the sword and cape. During the last twenty-five years or so a good many have tried, but only one has come anywhere near success, and that was based rather on the novelty of her performance than on its excellence.

It is just about a quarter of a century since the first of the women bullfighters made her public appearance. She was an Andalusian woman of the people called *La Guerrita* and no one knows what has become of her. Her performance was not resented because she was a woman, but she was not very good and was forgotten.

Two «lady» fighters followed, Lolita and Angelita, and they were a little more popular until Angelita was gored by a bull and retired. These women and all the others who preceded or followed them confined themselves to *novillos*, the young bulls.

The only exception to this was the greatest of all the toreras, an extremely masculine sort of person who was christened Maria Salomé in the province of Jaen where she was born but took the name of La Reverte on entering the ring. She was over thirty then and accustomed to rough, hard toil, for she had earned her living at manual labor and her best job had been that of night watchman in a mine. She became the most famous of her sex in the plazas de toros and occasionally fought bravos, appearing as a regular alternate on the same program with men.

La Reverte's greatest triumph occurred at Linares in Andalusia when she was only a spectator of *Los Niños Almerienses*, Relampaguito and Borriqueno, who could not kill the bulls assigned to them. After watching their efforts for a time, the woman requested permission of the President of the Ring to try her hand, and was given a chance. She borrowed some ordinary men's attire — although when she was fighting formally she wore the usual matador's costume — and finished the entire corrida alone amid the frantic applause of the audience.

She fought a great deal in Portugal, and Queen Amelia of that country presented her with a very elaborate *capote de paseo*, the magnificent cape which toreros use only for the procession on

entering the ring. La Reverte grew quite rich, but about twenty years ago La Cierva, the Minister of Gobernacion, expressed his disapproval of women fighters. Hearing of this, La Reverte had her name changed on the posters to Agustin Rodriguez when next she fought in Madrid, but the Minister was not appeased and issued a decree forbidding women to fight in Spain. The law still stands but is often ignored.

La Reverte, a brawny woman of about sixty, lives in her native town and still dresses like a man. In her time she created enormous amounts of talk by dressing in that style, challenging men in cafes and dancing with girls.

Since her time, other women have tried their hands at the game with indifferent success. Two of them are popular in Portugal and France, and one of them, Juanita Cruz, who has been applauded in Lisbon and Marseilles, was forbidden to fight in Palma last week. But on the very day she was to have appeared here she was fighting in a Córdoba town where the authorities were willing to forget the old decree.

It is said in Spain that women have never been encouraged to take up professional bullfighting because the public seldom likes their work. Connoisseurs insist that this is not because of any prejudice on sex grounds but because the women are not artistic.

One reason given is that the women who have the physical fitness for such a grueling contest are necessarily deficient in grace although great strength is not needed and Juanita Cruz, for example, is a very smart young woman. No matter how fair she may be, the bull fight audience will not be lenient. Man, woman or child, the performer is judged solely on actual showing in the ring.

However, women do occasionally take the cape during the informal play practised on the ranches where the owners and their friends watch each other elude extremely young bulls. It is at these sessions only that one nowadays sees the play *al alimón*, in which (as in the accompanying photographs) two fighters wield the cape together. This has been abandoned professionally because while sufficiently dangerous, it is not graceful.

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Cemetery Fund Growing

The fund to preserve the English Cemetery in Mahon, with its crumbling graves of British and American sailors and others, this week went well past the 1,000 peseta mark. Work can soon be begun on clearing up the graveyard, and before long the tombstones of the long dead seamen should reappear above the weeds and brambles.

The status of the fund, for which Commander Alan Hillgarth, the British Vice Consul, is receiving contributions, is as follows:

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Rev. J. de B. Forbes	41.50
Mr. Geddes	50
Mr. and Mrs. George Bowden	25
Mrs. Chanter	25
Mr. B. Townsend	10
Total to date	1166.50

It is Commander Hillgarth's hope to raise the fund to an even 2,000 Ptas., which will enable the British Vice Consul in Mahón, who has offered to administer the money, to have the cemetery kept in an orderly condition.

Sound Warning

Mallorca is going to be a noisy place for a few days. The artillery began its annual practice yesterday and will continue tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday. You can listen for the cannon's roar at

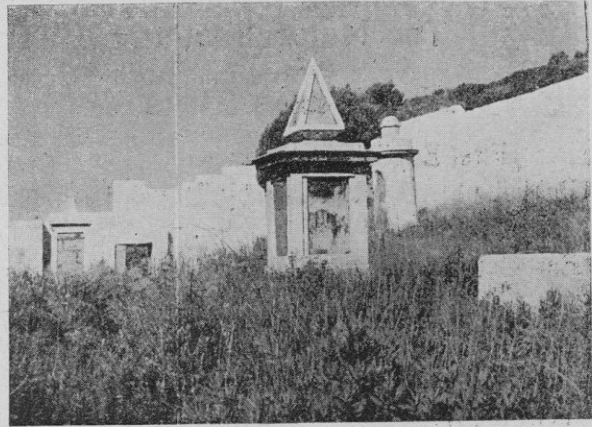


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A general view of weeds and tombs in the English Cemetery at Mahon.

these times: Monday 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. from the Illetas and Calafiguera; 8:30 to 11 p.m. from the Illetas and San Carlos. Tuesday 9 to 10:30 p.m. from the Illetas and San Carlos. Wednesday, 5 to 7 p.m. from Calafiguera, Illetas and San Carlos. If any one of these programs cannot be carried out it will be staged Friday.

Tennis Club Verbenas

The first of the Mallorca Lawn Tennis Club's verbenas, set for Friday evening, was held last (Saturday) night instead, the date being changed at the last minute by the request of many members of the Club who preferred to celebrate the day of San Juan rather than the Eve. The next verbenas will be held on July 8th, not the 16th as originally reported at the Club.

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WONDER OF THE WORLD

French Naval Engagements

So often have the Ramblas been invaded by our *tars* and *gobs*, so often have bars and «dancings» hoisted the Union Jack or the Star Spangled Banner and adorned their windows with big white letters boastfully announcing the presence of «Fifty Beautiful Spanish Dancing Girls» for the entertainment of the sailors that the unusual sight of the *pompons rouges* leads the observer to wonder if the French sailors are different from others in their hunt for pleasure and amusement on shore-leave.

When they come walking up in groups of four or five from the port they look, in their colourful attire, as if they were going to a fancy dress ball, so peaceful and not at all so belligerent as the cruisers and submarines from which they emerged. Their narrow trousers and striped vests make them look shorter and heavier-set than they really are, thus comparing disadvantageously with their elegant Spanish colleagues in white, closefitting shirts and wide trousers. They seem to have little money to change at the Casas de Cambio in the Ramblas that put out a dusty *tricolore* to attract the business.

When they were at Valencia and other ports before coming to Barcelona, a lot was already exchanged for wine and love. But Spain is cheap and a couple of *duros* will buy all the pleasures of a night a sailor's heart can dream of. The boys from Marseilles and Toulon feel at home on the Ramblas as they do on their Cannebière and find their way about the Barrió Chino just the same as in their Quartier-Maitre. Everybody speaks their language more or less well and they need not, like their English and American colleagues, make gymnastic exercises in order to make themselves understood in the silent Esperanto of signs when they talk to the girls.

A *fine* at the Bodega Andaluza is taken as an introduction to further adventures. A Frenchman, even if he is a sailor, drinks quality and not quantity, and so a comparison of the Spanish variety of the noble beverage with the *Fine de Champagne* is inevitable. Then follows a close scrutiny of the many handbills and advertisement cards that were thrust into their hands when they passed the Columbus Monument and after a short discussion it is decided to have a glance at the Spanish dances at Casa Manquet in the Puerta de Santa Madrona. The strange Flamenco songs and dances appeal to the southern blood and Mediterranean mentality of the boy from Marseilles while his companion from Brest stares with melancholic blue eyes into the glass of *Pernod* in front of him.

The next stage is the Criolla round the corner, the Eden of Barcelona's night-life that, like a huge



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Respecting the traditions of sailors ashore.

glow-worm, attracts the males with its strange shine. The whole street is flooded with the red light of the seven letters CRIOLLA that stand out from the house front, one on top of the other. And inside the same mysterious illumination in a haze of tobacco fumes and dust blurs the outlines of the dancing couples. The Rumba is trump and the crowd worships this new exotic god with the zeal of the primitive mind. A strange mixture of smells and sounds completes the atmosphere of this place of diabolic frenzy. The boundaries of sex are almost wiped out. A gipsy girl, so it seems, dances to the rhythmic sound of her castanets and to your surprise you are informed that «she» is a man. Boys dance together; the positions of dancing partners are mixed up so that a girl often leads the man instead, and our sailor gets hold of his *copain* to swing him around in a Schottish.

And when they come out into the night again, they blow up their lungs that are so used to the pure air of the ocean and walk off at a quick pace to turn in to their bunks on the Foch—if they do not linger about in one of the dark side streets, where a white arm drags them into a dark doorway.

DON JUANITO

Units of the French Fleet have been in many Spanish ports the last days, and Valencia, Palma, Port Mahon and Malaga were among the cities that welcomed them. The entire force is proceeding to a rendezvous at Toulon where important manoeuvres will be carried out. The present cruise is offered more in the nature of visits of good will and amity than for any definitely strategic reasons. There have been the usual official and unofficial receptions, excursions and exchange of courtesies.

What to Do and Where to Go in Barcelona

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 TIVOLI — *Gol*.
 BARCELONA — *La Duquesa Gitana*.
 PRINCIPAL — *Niña Rita ó La Habana en 1830*.
 VICTORIA — *Piezas de Recambio*.
 ESPAÑOL — *Prostitución*.
 CIRCO BARCELONÉS — *Varieté*.
 CÓMICO — *Las Faldas*.

Cinemas

COLISEUM — *En el País del Skalp* (Spanish).
 FANTASIO — *Ein Lied, ein Kuss, ein Maedel*,
 (German).
 CAPITOL — *The Delinquent* (English).
 CATALUÑA — *The Age for Love, and Tonight or
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 URQUINAONA — *Day-Break* (English).
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About Barcelona

The New Barcelona Golf Club is holding its last competition of the season today. It is a medal play and will be held over 18 holes, with handicap.

Mr. Parker W. Buhrman, American Consul at Casablanca, spent a few days in Barcelona on a motor trip to Paris.

The pupils of the English School, Bonanova, will give their annual Gymnastic Display next Thursday in the Turó Park (Calle Modolell, Bonanova). The following day, June 30th, marks the closing of the school for the summer holidays. The winter term will commence the second of next October.

The Fourth Grand Prix Penya Rhin is taking place today under the new name of Automobile Cup of Barcelona, on the Monjuich track at 11 o'clock. Eight nations are taking part and such famous names as Nuvolari, Lehoux, Czaikowky, Vimille, Zanelli, Dourel, Lehrfeld, Someiro, Morawitz, Stahel, Tort and «Texi» are mentioned on the programme. Nuvolari, the recent winner of the Grand Prix de France, on Alfa Romeo is, of course the favourite. Among the 16 cars entered are eight Bugattis, five Alfa Romeos, one Mercedes-Benz, one Amilcar and one Nacional Pescara.

Sr. Joan Casanoves was elected President of of the Catalan Parliament on Tuesday instead of Sr. Companys who was recently made Minister of Marine in the new Azaña Cabinet. Dr. Serra i Hunter, who is a Professor at the Barcelona University, was elected Vice-President.

Details of the American Club's Fourth of July party at the New Barcelona Golf Club, San Cugat, have been arranged. The programme will begin at 5 in the afternoon with sports for children, and there will also be a baseball game between two very confident teams of the colony. This exercise will be followed by a barbecue dinner and dancing.

All Americans are invited. Tickets will be on sale at P. 12.50 per person at the Consulate General, Plaza Cataluña, or from various members of the colony. All are requested to get their tickets by this coming Friday, June 30th, to insure reservations.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Boyce entertained a large party yesterday at Caldetas to a hot dog roast in celebration of the Feast of St. John.

Mr. Roger Alvarez will make his home at Caldetas this summer. He has taken a house on the hill, in company with Mr. Robert McAlmon and several other friends.

Mr. Jock Thompson returned on Tuesday from a holiday in Scotland.

Others who have returned to the fold after an absence of some time are Mr. A. G. Mobsby and Mr. Sanderson. The latter has been on a tour of Portugal.

A dance was given in honour of the officers of the French Fleet by the French colony at the Circulo Ecuestre on Sunday night. Most of the authorities, including President Maciá, the Civil Governor Sr. Admetlla, and the Mayor of Barcelona, Dr. Aiguadé, were present.

Mr. C. A. G. Meade, British Consul, represented his country.

Mr. J. Elburn of Pavimentos Asfálticos S.A., Madrid, spent last week-end in Barcelona. He is on a business trip to Cataluña and the Balearic Islands.

Barcelona observed with traditional formality and gayety the Fiesta of San Juan last night. Bonfires illuminated the night with a dull glare; there were special Church services, and many Clubs and societies had special parties to celebrate the occasion.

Among the visitors to Barcelona this week end is Mme. de Marguerie, known to beauty culturists as Denise Defoe. She is stopping at the Hotel Oriente, and will be joined here on Monday by her nephew, who is coming from Budapest.

School Programme

The Minister of Education declared the other day that the substitution of Church schools by lay schools will probably be completed by the Spring of next year. This referred only to primary institutions, for the substitution of secondary schools is expected to be finished even earlier — in October of this year. Parliament granted 28,000,000 pesetas for this purpose.

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Madrid Report

New Device Will Give Papers
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TALKING newspapers, or newspapers with sound sections, are seen as a possibility in the near future, following the successful demonstration here of an apparatus that reproduces sound from paper «records.»

The apparatus, invented two years ago by an Argentine youth, Sr. Fernando Crudo, who is in Madrid now, is called a Photoliptophone. It applies a principle of the sound film, the photo-electric cell being employed.

The records consist of large pieces of paper of a good quality on which the photographs of sound waves appear in regular rows. The paper is put on a revolving cylinder, and a ray of light, instead of a needle as in the case of a phonograph, follows the rows of irregular lines and translates these again into the original sound.

After the sound waves are photographed, in the making of records, as many photographic prints as desired can be made from the negative. These can be printed in newspapers and magazines, just like other photographs. If the dreams of the inventor are fulfilled, newspapers will some day carry sound sections as they now have rotogravure sections, and anyone who has a photoliptophone in his home will be able to «listen» to his newspaper. In addition to news events of the kind now to be seen and heard in cinema news reels, the newspaper sound sections might carry such features as advertisements, music, and bedtime stories.

Señor Crudo cited figures to show that the photoliptophone could be sold at a profit at a price lower than the radio cost at first. He said there could be combination radio-photoliptophone sets.

T. A. E.

Princess Bibesco, wife of the Rumanian Minister to Madrid, and one of the most popular members of the British colony here, left this week for London. She will later join her husband in Lisbon, where he has been transferred.

Mr. R. S. Weber, manager of Ingersoll Rand, was installed as president of the American Luncheon Club at its meeting Tuesday. Mr. Julian Greenup is the new vice-president. For the last five

years the club had been under the presidency of Capt. Walter G. Ross.

Mrs. Robert H. Fletcher, mother of Col. Robert H. Fletcher, Jr., United States military attache here, died Wednesday after an illness of nearly three weeks. She was 83 years old. It was planned to hold funeral services at the British Embassy Church, and then send the body to the Arlington cemetery in the United States. Capt. Robert H. Fletcher, father of the military attache, is also in poor health.

Mr. Charles A. Livengood, United States commercial attache in Madrid, has been transferred to Rome. He plans to leave within a week or two. Mr. Julian Greenup, Trade Commissioner, will be in charge of the office.

Mr. Frank Callcott, professor of Spanish at Columbia University, and the author of *When Spain Was Young* and *The Supernatural in Early Spanish Literature* has returned to the United States. He had been here since April 22 gathering material for a biography of the Cid, and visited many points in Castile, Catalonia, Aragon and Valencia.

U.S. Ambassador Claude G. Bowers and Mrs. Bowers, motored to Gibraltar to meet their daughter who arrived Wednesday on the Excambion.

At a meeting of the British-American Nursing Home Tuesday it was stated that unless more funds could be raised soon the activities of the hospital would have to be curtailed. The nursing home means much to the English speaking colony here.

Mr. Charles Hohenthal, Miss Eleanor Cramer and Mr. Hilario Bennett, assistant American trade commissioners who fell victims to President Roosevelt's economy axe, left for Washington this week. Mrs. Hohenthal accompanied her husband.

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A Step Towards Improving Movies Made in Spain

The interest which Spain, and its Government in particular, is taking in the development of the national film industry is exemplified by the recent examinations held in Madrid, open to all electrical technicians.

The winner of these examinations is given a free trip which includes a short stay in Paris, London and New York, and four months in Hollywood.

Sr. Antonio Robert y Robert, engineer of the Western Electric Company of Spain, proved himself to be the ablest candidate out of the large number of entrants and he is now on his way to Hollywood where he will spend his time studying the paraphernalia and organization of the great studios there.

A man of culture and excellent taste, Sr. Robert has always been attracted to photography and sound reproduction. He is the inventor of the famous Robert radio eliminator, and his experience and ability augur well for better Spanish-made films.

The material at his disposal in Spain, both human and scenic, combined with American technique, should soon provide the grade of Spanish films we have all been waiting for.

Meanwhile Spain is appearing, if only slightly, in the world of film production. The Sonoro Films have made a picture in Madrid, which is called to date *Madrid se divorcia* and which will be released early in September. However, both the date and the name are subject to change.

The outstanding Spanish achievements in the films are still in the animated cartoon field, and especially in the fairy tale shorts which are designed for children, but which parents seem to enjoy even more.

Fiesta in Mérida

Mérida, city of Roman and Visigothic ruins, whose columns and arches and pock-marked walls can give the visitor the illusion of being carried back into history about a millenium and a half, commenced this week her Roman celebrations with a performance of Seneca's *Medea* translated by Don Miguel de Unamuno.

The President of the Republic, Ministers, Ambassadors of foreign countries, distinguished persons from every field of endeavour and thousands of mere public crowded into the old town, whose hotels were taxed beyond their capacity. The magnificent old Roman theatre was used again for the production of *Medea*. Although its quite well preserved stone benches, rising tier on tier in a semi-circle from the columned stage, can seat 3,000 spectators, it was too small for the crowd that sought admission.

The leading parts were taken by Madrid players of great reputation -- Margarita Xirgu, famous for her Shavian acting, and Enrique Borrás.

Special excursions were arranged from Madrid, Barcelona, Seville, Toulouse and other places, and the celebrations took on a decidedly international character, for representatives of many nations were among the observers at the first days.

Veterans of the Dance

For the first time in many years, Falla's famous ballet *El Amor Brujo* is being given in Madrid.

Falla, lover of everything gipsy, and Spain's most brilliant modern composer, has suffered the lot of all prophets in their own countries and his *Bewitchery of Love* has been given only in part since its first performance. Foreign countries have been luckier in this respect, since Argentina has given frequent performances of the entire ballet. The Madrid performance promoted by the dancer of similar name -- Argentinita -- has caused much comment and loud applause from all lovers of flamenco dancing. Besides her normal company of stars and the cooperation of the Betica Orchestra under Ernesto Halffter (one of Falla's best pupils) Argentinita has engaged three veterans of flamenco art whose names have been household words in Spain since the nineties.

These three *bailoras*, as they call them in Seville, are La Macarrona, La Malena and La Fernanda. They are sexagenarians, all of them, and though they have become somewhat corpulent, their embonpoint only serves to enhance the majesty of their movements as they dance the *soleares* with poise and grace. A record of forty active years puts the best dancer in the veteran class, but La Macarrona and her sturdy companions perform with a freshness and vitality which should be an example to the modern stylised exponents.

A witness of the performance of *El Amor Brujo* stated that these three tremendous women advancing in line across the stage to the subtle and insistent rhythm of their castanets reminded him of a terpsichorean army, righteous and decided; a symbol of the eternity of the gipsy strain, and a terrible foe to the flimsy caperers of present day «typical» Spanish dances.

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Toledo Reaches a Hand Across the Sea

TOLEDO — For years there has been close relationship between this picturesque city, the sleepy mecca of artists and tourists, and its bustling name sake in the state of Ohio, U.S.A. To further this friendship, the Committee for Relations with Toledo, Ohio, has now been organized here.

Honorary President of this committee is Dr. Gregorio Marañón, the Spanish intellectual. Active President is Sr. Adoración Gómez Camarero, editor of *El Castellano* in Toledo.

José Martín Gil, director of the band of the Military Academy here, has composed a march called *Toledo de Ohio* in honour of the American Toledo. This march, the rhythm of which is befitting the busy city in whose honour it was composed, was introduced by the band recently at a ceremony in the large patio of the old Moorish Alcázar, now occupied by the Military Academy. Señor Gómez Camarero made a brief address, saluting Toledo, Ohio, in the name of all present. The march has already become popular here, and is now to be introduced in the rest of Spain.

Nearly one hundred residents of the Spanish Toledo, including officers and cadets of the Military Academy, are corresponding with students of Spanish and other interested persons in the Ohio city.

One of the most typical of the tortuous Moorish streets will be named Calle de Toledo de Ohio. The Mayor of Toledo, Ohio, and other representatives from there will be invited to come over for the unveiling of the new street inscription in the autumn. On the same occasion it is planned to decorate the Mayor of Toledo, Ohio, with the Gold Medal of the City.

Another project of the committee is the exchange of students. Students of art in Toledo, Ohio, might be brought here, and students of industry from here might be sent to the more modern and commonplace Toledo. It is planned, too, to open an exhibition of things from the Castilian Toledo, such as pottery and other artisan products, in the New World city, and reciprocate with an industrial exhibition of Toledo, Ohio, products here. A delegation from here will visit the American Ambassador to inform him of the committee's activities and to solicit suggestions from him.

While there are other Toledos in the New World and in Australia, this city is especially interested in Toledo, Ohio, because of «its importance, its modernity and its progressive potence,» Señor

Gómez Camarero explained. «It is natural that our Toledo, splendid with traditional values but lacking in modern vitality, should feel itself attracted by the power of the great city of the same name, full of industrial and business activity, which follows the feverish rhythm of that audacious Anglo-Saxon civilization.»

There are also other cities in the Americas that were named for Spanish cities, but in virtually every other case they were named by Spaniards. There are two versions of the origin of the name of Toledo, Ohio, the committee here has been informed. One is that Washington Irving, as United States Ambassador to Spain, suggested the name, and the other that an American merchant, Mr. Willard J. Daniels, proposed it, having read Spanish history, and liking the euphony of Spanish names, which he felt could easily be adapted to English.

It would be difficult to find two cities as completely different from each other as the two Toledos. The Spanish Toledo, once the capital of the Visigoth conquerors, later the seat of the Kings of Castile, and still the capital of Roman Catholicism in Spain, is perhaps the best example of a mediaeval city in Spain. The Moors left a prominent stamp here, to be noted in the architecture and in the Oriental streets. The city is a museum. The Spanish spoken here is considered the purest there is.

Appeal on Behalf of a Cloister

Don José Francés, who was recently in Palma, has expressed in a speech before the Academia de Bellas Artes in Madrid hope that the State would appropriate funds to preserve the cloister of San Francisco convent in Palma. He said that this great work of art is threatened with ruin unless aid is procured.

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Feminism in Mallorca

THE tradition of Spanish womanhood, the tradition of a person who divides her attention between her home, her husband and her complexion, dies hard, and it is therefore with something of surprise that the stranger in the land visits such a gathering as took place in the Teatro Balear last Sunday morning.

That vast barn of a place was nearly filled with a political meeting of, by and for women, and only in the galleries were there mere males.

It was typical of the new feminism in this country. Spanish women have greater political importance than those of any other country. Nowadays they vote on equal terms with the men, and in greater numbers, so that no party leader can ignore them for a moment. This acquisition of political power is new, and it is therefore a tribute to the zeal of those who took part in it that Sunday's meeting should be conducted with such force and ability.

The gathering was organized by the Women's Branch of the *Unión de Derechas*, which is strongly Catholic and Conservative and very much in Opposition to the present Government. The speakers and the audience concerned themselves strictly with the political questions of the day in Spain, but to an outsider the meeting itself was symbolic of something that is of more importance than any of these questions—the development of a genuine feminism in Spain.

By eleven o'clock, when the meeting was called to order, the pit of the Teatro Balear was full of women, many of whom had come from distant parts of the Island. The galleries, where the men sat and listened, were not so crowded.

Half a dozen speakers, all women and all members of the party, addressed the meeting with eloquence and power. Their arguments, although devoted to denunciation of the present Administration in Madrid, showed more evidence of thought and study than is usual in the polemics addressed by the «outs» to the «ins». Doña Catalina Fuster of Inca, Doña Dolores Fortuny and Doña Margarita Zamorra Balthasar of Palma and Doña Pilar Solanas appealed to the reason as well as to the passions of their audience, and Doña Francisca Roca y Waring, president of the Palma branch, closed the meeting with a speech in which historical and economic research were present along with the partisan emotions which one expects from such addresses.

The entire affair was, regardless of one's agreement or difference with the opinions expressed, a striking example of the fact that woman as a political animal is very much to the fore in modern Spain.

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A Tennis Record

It took nine long and warmly contested sets of tennis last week to decide the championship of the Baleares, probably one of the longest final round matches every played in a tournament anywhere. And when it was all over late Tuesday afternoon, Juanito Dominguez was the title holder and Bartolomé Calafell the runner up.

The match started on Saturday, and both men were nearly exhausted at the fourth set. Both had displayed their best form, Calafell's steadiness neatly counteracting his opponent's left-handed drives and volleying. At the start of what should have been the deciding set, Dominguez suffered a cramp in his hand, and Calafell declined to take advantage of the accident. He offered to play the whole match over again another day, although the usual custom when play is interrupted is that it should be resumed at the point where it was left off.

Had this been done in this instance, Calafell would have won, because on Tuesday he captured the first set 6-2. From then on it became an endurance contest. Dominguez outlasted Calafell in the end to win the championship 2-6, 6-4, 7-5, 5-7, 6-4, but the match was in doubt right up to the last moment.

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OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Rovin John, son of Augustus John, England's most argued-about portrait painter, is in Mallorca and staying at the Hotel Peru. The younger Mr. John is also a painter and will be in Pollensa.

Miss Megan Laird left Friday for Ibiza where she has decided to live for a time after three years in Mallorca. She has taken the job of hostess at C'an Vostra, which is to open in Ibiza on July 15.

M. Gaston Vidie of Paris left this week to resume his motor trip back to France. It had been interrupted on the Peninsula by an accident of the sort drivers in Spain expect to have any minute but which most seem miraculously to avoid. M. Vidie, in short, hit a mule which was pursuing a zig-zag course along the road while its driver slept. The mule was killed and the car slightly damaged.

Mrs. Mabel Healy, former wife of the well known cancer specialist, gave a tea on Wednesday. The guests included Mrs. Harry Reichenbach, Mrs. Kerr, Mrs. E. O. Wolfer, Miss Megan Laird, Mr. and Mrs. Carter, jr., Mr. Michael Harrison, Mrs. Doris Cameron and Mr. Walter Ogden.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jacobsen returned from Ibiza, where Mrs. Jacobsen sprained a tendon in her foot.

Among the twenty-one passengers who disembarked from the Llandoverly Castle when she arrived from England on Wednesday was Mr. G. Baldwin of Son Rapiña and his daughter, returning after a visit home.

Joe has decided to take it easy these summer Sundays. He announces that his bar in Terreno

will be closed Sunday afternoons and evenings from now until it gets cooler.

Mr. and Mrs. Ricard Brooks left for Cherbourg and the United States Friday evening after a week of farewell dinners, at each of which they promised to come back in the early autumn. Their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Torrey, who had been staying in their home, Son Sec, for several weeks, preceded the Brooks out of Palma by only a few hours, departing on the Excambion for Marseilles. They propose to proceed to the Burgundy wine country in the hope of qualifying as experts on French vintages when such things are legal in America again.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Goetz have returned from their visit to England and are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dorr E. Newton in Esporlas.

After a trip to Paris to arrange his concerts during the summer and next season, Mr. George Co-

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Mr. Harold Jenkin of the Gas y Electricidad, and Mrs. Jenkin left Friday for England. Mr. Noble Clay, Managing Director of the company, has gone to the Canary Islands on business.

The terrace of Mrs. Doris Cameron's home in Santa Catalina was the scene of another of her fortnightly teas yesterday afternoon. About thirty attended, among them Mrs. Yvonne Arango (Vonnie Shelton to an adoring public) who arrived in Palma

the day before. She is stopping at the Victoria until she locates a house. She then plans to write a book.

Mr. and Mrs. Eyre Pinckhard arrived in Palma Saturday morning, glad to be back after a fortnight's motor trip through Spain. Mr. and Mrs. Wells, Capt. Ramonell, Mr. Murray Mather and his fiancée Miss Stuart, who accompanied the Pinckhards, returned a few days earlier.

A birthday party for Major Charles Goetz was given at Camp de Mar Thursday night to about sixty guests by Mrs. Sarah Waterbury.

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Mediterraneo Cleans House

The management of the Mediterraneo has taken advantage of the temporary lull this week and has set a corps of painters and plasterers to work on those rooms which happen to be vacant. The result will be new color schemes in several of the rooms, bright fresh bedspreads in others, and a generous replenishment of furniture in still other parts of the house.

The driving net is still being discussed. It has not been located since it was taken down last year.

Miss Eileen Lizard, known as Old Mother Hubbard on the Chatauqua Circuit in the United States, has arrived at the Hotel, and so has Miss Edith B. Bulson. Don Nicolás M.^a Rubio Tuduri is arriving this morning on another of his flying visits to the model Spanish village on Alcudia Bay, for which he is the architect. The development is along consciously quaint lines and the landscaping is in keeping with the design of the houses which are distinctly individual.

Don Luís Dias Julai who has been a guest at the Mediterraneo, has gone to Cala Ratjada for awhile, and Don Vicente Mercader has left for Valencia.

Mrs. Hugh Flower, who has been on the Island since early last winter, is leaving the end of this month.

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One of the features of the evening was the competition for the best dancers present. Half a dozen prizes had been offered by the President of the Club, Miss Else Kusterko, and by some of the shops in Terreno. Although more than that number of nationalities were represented, the three prizes for men were all won by Spaniards and the three for women by German girls.

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The teas will be served to the public in the garden during the summer, and Mr. Crabtree Reports many bookings for the coming two months. Among those now living in Palma who will go to the Villa Thea when it opens are Mrs. and Miss Thomson of Edinburgh, Miss Curtis of Margate, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Higham and Miss Higham of Brighton and Miss Barbara Foster of London.

The former proprietor of the Villa Thea is going to Ibiza where he will open another pension. He is a German and Ibiza is becoming almost a German colony with dozens of citizens of that country building houses and converting windmills into homes and going into business.

Gay Night at Los Pinos

Since its inauguration some two weeks ago, the terraces of Los Pinos have been the centre of much social gaiety. Last Tuesday the Mallorca Lawn Tennis Club gave a dinner and dance there for the presentation of the trophies to the winners of the Balearic championships. Most of those who took part in the play attended, and the presentations were made by Sr. Pascual, Chairman of the Tournament Committee. Last night (Saturday) was the first of the Tennis Club's verbenas which was held on the grounds of the Club. Los Pinos did the catering.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Campbell and their young son have moved from the Victoria to the hostel at the upper end of Terreno, and Mrs. J. Seward Cottrell registered there also when she returned from Ibiza last week. A London visitor is Mr. Francis Hastings Farrow, and Mlle. Simone Dax de Vaudricourt, the cousin of the Baroness de Bucowich, is also stopping there. She bought a motor car last Thursday and spent all the following day trying it out on the Mallorca roads, test for any vehicle. M. and Mme. Armand Guilhem have come from Lyon, and are on their wedding trip.

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