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PALMA DE MALLORCA
WEDNESDAY JUNE 7, 1933

25 CTS.
THE COPY



Mattern, Flying Solo, Reaches Moscow Safely

FIVE FOREIGNERS JAILLED AS RESULT OF HOTEL FRACAS

Interrupted At A Nocturnal Ping Pong Game They Are Said To Have Fought Man And Resisted Arrest.

Four men and one woman of Palma's foreign colony were in jail yesterday, facing serious penalties, after being arrested Sunday night following a drunken fracas at the Hotel Mediterraneo, where they assaulted the night porter, resisted arrest and wounded a civil guard, according to the management of the hotel.

The names of the five as given by the police yesterday were Rutland Fullerton, an Englishman who was a guest at the hotel; Clinton Lockwood, an artist whose residence is in San Agustín; his wife, Mrs. Caroline Lockwood; Walton Blodgett and Rodrick Mea who are all thought to be Americans.

In an interview the management of the hotel told the story of the fight and the arrest as follows:

"Sunday night about 10:30 Mr. Fullerton in a cab as if to leave. But the lady who were not guests of the hotel entered the hotel to play ping pong. One of the men

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De Falla Is Given Ovation By Palmans At Chopin Festival

The music lovers of Palma were afforded a great privilege on Saturday night when they heard the famous Stmphony Orchestra of Madrid under that fine conductor Maestro Arbo's.

The programme for the first concert was an extremely varied and interesting one. Maestro Arbo's presented his keenly appreciative audience with many fascinating contrasts and covered a great deal of ground. Starting with Haydn and Bach, he then passed from Moussorgsky to the modern Spanish school, represented by De Falla, to conclude with Wagner's Overture from Tanhauser.

Nothing could have been more satisfying than the way this orchestra unfailingly captured all the smooth rhythmic tenderness of Haydn in the Symphony. One noticed perhaps, above everything, the legato playing of the Adagio—it was particularly beautiful.

After the beauty and austerity of Bach the Moussorgsky was a fascinating contrast, full of the strange turbulent spirit of Russia with its lilting gypsy rhythms.

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WORLD HAPPENINGS

LONDON, Tuesday — The projected flight to New York by Mollison and his wife Amy Johnson Mollison, for which they had hoped to take off on Monday, has been postponed owing to unfavorable weather reports. If this venture is successful the Mollisons on their return flight will attempt a non-stop flight from New York to Bagdad or Karachi, India, for a new long distance record.

BOMBAY, Tuesday — Gandhi now has completely recovered from the effects of his three-weeks fast. Since its completion last week he has gained 10 pounds in weight, and it is thought that he will shortly return to his political activities.

PARIS, Tuesday — The number of victims of the dreadful railway accident, which occurred when the express train between Paris and Nantes was derailed three kilometers from Nantes, now stands at 14 dead, including six women and one baby, and 132 injured, of which 12 are in a serious condition.

ROME, Tuesday — With a view to removing the four-power pact hitch, ambassadors from the three nations concerned and Signor Suvich, Italian under-secretary of foreign affairs, spent the weekend redrafting the articles respecting the parity of right in deference to France's desire for more non-committal terms regarding Germany's resumption of equal rights.

GENEVA, Tuesday — It is officially reported from Lausanne that Prince Asturias, eldest son and heir of Ex-King Alphonso, has announced his engagement to a Cuban, Senorita Ocejo, aged 27. It is understood that the proposed marriage is opposed by the prince's parents, but that arrangements are proceeding for a swiss ceremony shortly. The prince is reported to have said that royal rights were meaningless to him and that he intended to act as an ordinary citizen.

Exchange Rates

By United Press

Franc in Madrid	46.25
Pound in Madrid	39.70
Dollar in Madrid	9.94
Reichsmark	2.73

Roosevelt Demands Bonus Cut In Order To Balance Budget

WASHINGTON, Tuesday — President Franklin D. Roosevelt has issued an ultimatum to the United States congress declaring that if his war veteran's bonus cut bill is turned down that the congressmen would have to provide an additional 170,000,000 dollars to balance the national budget. It was suggested that the President might broadcast his bonus views over a national radio hook-up.

He was informed that the leaders of both houses had insisted on the budget's being balanced and that they had announced that they would stay in Washington all summer for this purpose, if necessary.

If congress doesn't adjourn next week it is anticipated that its discussions will revolve about the coming world economic conference in London with resultant embarrassment for the United States delegates to the conference, it is said.

However, it is stated that the members of congress are unwilling to shoulder the responsibility of slicing the veterans' bonuses though it is admitted that the bonus system has been grossly abused. The United States press has pointed out that the bonus payees, numbering 26,000 in 1929, now number 325,000.

TAKES OFF LATER FOR IRKUTSK; FLIES AGAINST BAD WINDS

Was Forced Down In Norway Because Of Fuel Shortage And Again To Have Wing Repaired.

Moscow, Tuesday — After spanning the Atlantic and the greater part of the European continent on his attempted solo flight around the world the American flyer, James Mattern, reached Moscow's airport Monday noon, and was welcomed by representatives of the Soviet government and numerous Soviet aviators.

Mattern took off later Monday afternoon for Irkutsk, but owing to prevailing strong head winds it was not considered likely that he would succeed in negotiating the distance without an intermediary landing.

He stated that he, after 23 hours of continuous flying, was forced to make his first landing Sunday night on the Norwegian island of Jomfruland, on Skagerrack Sound owing to a shortage of fuel, having only 10 gallons of gasoline left. He said he mistook the Norwegian coast for the coast of Scotland.

After refuelling and taking a few hours of sleep Mattern took off for Kjellar aerodrome near Oslo where he arrived early Monday morning and had a small rent in the left wing of his plane repaired.

Bullfights Are Perfectly Sweet And Lovely,» Says Palma Aficionado, Who Didn't See Bulls

Sunday morning, on the day of the bull fight. I arose early, being unable to sleep from nervous expectation and excitement. A brisk wind arose at the same time, as if in sympathy, and cloudlets hurried fitfully across the sky. Soon Nature's entire dome took on an artistic grey effect which deepened to a rich leaden hue as the time for the spectacle came nearer. Four o'clock at last! Hurrying to the bus and not finding a seat, I adjusted my six foot frame to the low roof and laughed gaily as my neck muscles only tired.

Arriving at the coliseum with elbow and knees only slightly skinned, I climbed nimbly up the stairs and gazed with awe at the thousands of gleaming faces around me. The band played and the water wagon veered joyously about the ring. That ended the first of the program.

In the second part I was entertained by the umbrella brigade and the display of comely legs of ladies scampering for shelter from a mischievous little shower of rain drops.

The third part was enlivened by

(Continued on page 4)

Grand Hotel Formally Opened At Ibiza With Inaugural Banquet Attended By High Officials

The enterprising natives of Ibiza are making a desperate attempt to lure the tourists to their picturesque and naive shores, and with the completion of new Grand Hotel there which was formally opened on Saturday, they are certain to accomplish their purpose. The great cries of the past were: «Ibiza is the most delightful island of the Balearics, but its accommodations the worst.»

Doctor Juan Villangomez Ferrer, however, has spent 750,000

pesetas to dispell such an illusion for future visitors to the Island. He is the owner and financier of the new hostelry. His hotel contains 80 rooms, double and single and soon an additional 20 will be added. Hot and cold water in every room and baths adjoin the double rooms. The furniture is well chosen and the beds offer as a necessity is well provided. The modern comfort. Closet space which was heretofore overlooked

(Continued on page 4)

Air Reorganization Planned By French On Controlled Basis

By SAMUEL DASHIEL

United Press Staff Correspondent

PARIS—The aeronautical commission of the Chamber of Deputies is studying a project sponsored by Minister of Air Pierre Cot, for the reorganization of the five French air lines into one company. This reorganization is considered badly needed, and at the same time the deputies will thoroughly discuss the advantages and drawbacks of operating the reorganised lines on a state controlled basis.

The sentiment thus far is against a state monopoly for the air lines. It is noteworthy that the airlines have already formed their own directing corporation which is called the Central Company for the Exploitation of Air lines. The honorary Governor General of Colonies, M. Koune, chairman of the board of the Air-Orient line is executive Chairman of the Board of this new company.

The Chamber, however, has as yet made no constructive step toward air reorganization, except to discuss the projects in committee.

The five main lines acting in
(Continued on page 8)

MADRID
HOTEL LONDRES
For English and American People.

The Saying That First Loves Are Lasting Apparently Holds True For Movie Actors

They say that first loves are the only lasting ones. And, sooner or later, the film player who deserts the calling for other fields returns to the scene of earlier triumphs.

A timely example of this is Alice Brady, who is making her screen comeback via Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

Of course it's an entirely different screen from the one Alice deserted eight years ago. In those days, she was but her shadow-self. The work was interesting, but after being starred by the old World Film Company, pictures no longer had anything new to offer, or so she felt.

From the time she left the screen, Alice has confined her activities to the legitimate stage. This new work was different, yet she missed the thrill of the silent dramas. Then suddenly, the silent drama took voice. The old love for the studios returned. The combination of being both seen and heard was irresistible. Through the echoes of her triumph in the Broadway production of Eugene O'Neill's *Mourning Becomes Electra*, Alice came to Hollywood. Miss Brady has never been happier than she is now.

Then there is the case of Marie Dressler. Marie had put pictures far behind. Her plans were practically made for opening a large hotel in Europe. Her devoted friend, Frances Marion, however, urged her to stay on and try to stage a comeback in Hollywood.

Marie waited around for nine years, trying to get her «break.» She did one picture called *The Callahans and the Murphys*. Still the elusive «break» did not come. Through Miss Marion's suggestion, she was finally given the role of Marthy in *Ann Christie*. The morning after the trade show. Marie woke up to find every producer in Hollywood bidding for her services.

Marie says that home to her is the place where the heart is, and her heart is in the film studios of Hollywood.

Of the younger people, Madge Evans, who is barely out of her teens, has already returned to her first love, the screen. Her return is doubly interesting for Madge. While she was famous as a child actress, she had never made a picture in Hollywood. As she grew up, Hollywood and moving pictures were very far from her thoughts.

But even a successful career on the Broadway stage couldn't keep Madge away, once she felt the siren call. It was while she was appearing in *Phillip Goes Forth* that she received an offer to go to Hollywood.

«It seems as though I have been in Hollywood all my life. My stage work was very enjoyable, yet there was something missing. The first day I stepped before the camera in Ramon Novarro's picture, *Son Of India*, I realised that I had finally found my true love

(Continued on page 8)

War Ministry Books Are Reexamined For Justice's Missteps

By LAMAR MIDDLETON

United Press Staff Correspondent

PARIS — Dust-covered dossiers, long forgotten on the shelves of the War Ministry, are being opened and reexamined today in an effort to determine where justice may have miscarried at impromptu court-martials on the French front in 1914-18.

The law providing for reexamination of military verdicts, under which several thousand former poilus, noncoms and officers are still in cells, was passed by Parliament March 9, 1932, and inaccurately dubbed the «Amnesty Law.» The law, however, provided no outright pardon for military offenders, but only empowered the Cherche-Midi Military Tribunal, at Paris, to revise cases in which General Magnin, its presiding officer, believes reasonable doubt of guilt exists.

First of the cases to be heard will be those in which verdicts were made at front-line court-martials at sectors under fire. «The government thus recognises, nearly fifteen years after the armistice, that hurried decisions may have been made in the stress and confusion of attack and defence. Verdicts by «conseils de guerre» behind the lines, where a more judicious atmosphere prevailed, will be examined later.

There is little doubt even among military authorities that some of

(Continued on page 8)

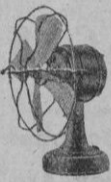
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Spanish Banks

A humorous article appearing in the Paris edition of the Chicago Tribune suggests that a Spanish bank is an excellent place for a rest cure. The writer proceeds to emphasize his point by indulging in a wildly fantastic story of having spent three days and three nights dossing on the glass top table of a bank waiting room, in the endeavour to cash a cheque.

Humorists, like poets, are entitled to a certain amount of license but surely this is a libel on present day Spanish business institutions, whether banking or otherwise.

A Spanish friend informs us the average time occupied in changing a check is round about three hours. That's pretty thick, in all conscience, when in the home country (either U. S. A. or England, which you will) the operation takes about three minutes.

Perhaps our Spanish friend is a bit of a humorist, on the same principle that no one chuckles more loudly than a Scotsman over a joke on the supposed meanness of his race. Our own experience, both in Barcelona and Palma, it that about ten minutes does the trick, provided your passport and letter of credit are in order.

Banks in most countries of the world are traditionally leisurely in their methods. There was a character in «Three men in a Boat» which made Jerome K. Jerome's reputation 45 years ago who was described as going to sleep in a bank from ten till four on Saturday's they woke him up a two.»

Still, it is a far cry from those days of dignified business, when it was a crime to appear in the city of London in anything but a top hat and frockcoat, to present the age of realities. Smart appearance is still essential, but the stiffness of Victorian attire would be laughed out of court in these days of freedom and sartorial comfort.

Banks in Spain compare very favourably with similar institutions in other parts of the continent. In France, Germany and

ALMA ARCHER ON STYLE

By United Press

Now that the hinterlands also have made the poignant discovery that a wardrobe not filled with shirtmaker frocks is a menace, the New York makers are running riot with ideas on the subject.

During the Palm Beach season, one bought a toney little tub silk in shirtmaker style and called it a day, but now folks are riding high, wide and fancy in this ideal type made of crazy Tattersall checks, gawdy jockey stripes and tie silks that would startle an Indian.

The «shirtmaker» is the grea test chapter in the book.

Nobody—at least practically nobody, ever has taken particular interest in what became of the nubbin from the hole in the doughnut. Nobody cared. A cautious few one-holers were decided upon in preference to two-holers. Well, anyway, the more fashionable now are serving cruller nubbins and liking them. They're handy around any party as they can be rung in for a game of marbles or bagatelle if things get dull. The same shops that have put the holes to use, likewise call attention to «crullies» being smarter to serve than crullers.

A crullie is merely a vest pocket edition of a life-size doughnut.

Of course it sounds as though you might look like a regatta under full sail, but nevertheless you won't and it's reaching a point where it's practically imperative that you have string or rope costumes in your summer wardrobe. Putting it bluntly, the cutest new pajamas and sports frocks are made of those absurd 5 and 10 string dish cloths with the overplaid of red or blue. The American Elizabeth Hawes, with naive apologies, started this string ball rolling several seasons ago, and it'll be practically impossible for smart girls to get on the beaches this summer without being roped into something.

BROADWAY AND SIDE STREETS

By JACK GAVER

United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK—The Theatre Guild, with numerous manuscripts in its cupboard, might well have dug up something fresher than «The Mask and The Face» as its final presentation of its 15th subscription season. . . a season, incidentally, in which the Guild didn't do so badly, managing to corral a few dollars besides copping the Pulitzer drama prize.

However, in these dog days which afflict the drama in the spring, «The Mask and The Face» is better than the usual entertainment encountered just now despite the fact that it is several years old and has had a previous local exhibition. Written by the Italian, Luigi Chiarelli, it is presented by the Guild in a new adaptation by the English dramatist, W. Somerset Maugham.

Count Paolo Grazia, according to Chiarelli's little fable, is one of those husbands who rule with an iron hand, considering it impossible that his wife should be unfaithful, but quite positive as to what he would do if she should favor another man. He would kill her, quite quickly and without compassion. He has scarcely made this boast to guests before he discovers his wife entertaining a male friend in her boudoir.

The count dismisses the guests and proceeds to circle the delicate throat of his spouse with muscular fingers. He can't kill her, however, because he loves her too much. But to save his face, he condemns her to exile and confronts the authorities with the statement that he killed his wife and threw her body into Lake Como.

He is tried and acquitted, being defended by a lawyer who is his best friend and, unknown to him, his wife's lover. He returns to his villa, acclaimed as a conquering hero, just at the time the body of a woman is recovered from the lake. Obviously it cannot be his wife, but he is forced by the circumstances to identify the body as such only to be confronted a few minutes later with that repentant lady herself, who is back to be forgiven. Romance blossoms anew in the setting provided by the supposed countess's funeral, and the count finally conquers his pride and takes his wife back.

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The Guild, as casual, has a good

STUDIO STAR DUST

By ALANSON EDWARDS

United Press Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD—When bad girls in the movies grow worse, and the public pays to see them. Will Hays has a headache.

Hays, whose job as president of the Producers and Distributors Association makes him the great restrainer of Hollywood, is on the warpath over the bad-girl pictures.

Complaints have come to him that several films of late have not maintained the proper moral tone, and Hays is swinging the big stick.

Barbara Stanwyck's last flicker, «Baby Face», was ordered back for significant retakes, and Hays was reported to have frowned on Constance Bennett's «Bed of Roses» and Loretta Young's «Lady of the Night.»

Hays faces a battle in his crusade because this type of picture has revitalised haggard box offices ever since Mae West loosed the rough and tumble «She Done Him Wrong.»

The public is paying to see bad girls become worse, and producers are raising the ancient demand to «give the public what it wants.»

Thus many of the studios are on the lookout for good stories, and they want 'em bad, Hays to the contrary notwithstanding. The chief worry of movie moguls is that Hays may clamp down entirely on this type of film fare.

Suffice to say, that with conditions as they are, film producers are not going to give up the bad-worse-girl pictures without a tussle.

As Mae herself smart cracked in one of her comedies to a woman who remarked that her diamonds good: «Goodness has nothing to do with it, dearie.»

cast for the play. Judith Anderson, a glamorous actress of ability hasn't a whole lot to do, but she acquits herself well. The chief acting burden falls upon the capable shoulders of Stanley Ridges, who has no trouble in making the count a believable person. Others of the cast are Shirley Booth, Leo G. Carroll, Donald McClelland, Dorothy Patten, Alice Reinheart, Ernest Cossart, Charles Campbell, Humphrey Bogart, Manart Kippen, William Lovejoy and Joan Marlon.

Just what Producers Alfred Aarons and Thomas Mitchell saw in «\$25 an Hour» to make them want to present it is not clear.

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MIRET

They have taken considerable pains with it, but at best it is only mediocre comedy fare. Gladys Unger and Leyla Georgie have written no refreshing angles into their stale story of two women fighting over a fascinating male, who in this case happens to be an opera singer suffering from stage fright. Georges Metaxa, an ingratiating player in musical shows, does the best he can with this stuffed-shirt role. Olga Baclanova of the films may be a more acceptable player when she discards some of her accent. The high spot in the acting is the work of Jean Arthur, a blonde, matter-of-fact young player who has been seen too infrequently in these parts.

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FIVE FOREIGNERS Ibaiza celebrates the Grand Hotel Opening

(Continued from page 1)

(Continued from page 1)

was quite drunk. He made a great deal of noise and finally fell down on the floor. The night porter saw this and reported it to the night manager. Before the porter could return the five went outside and got in a cab as if to leave. Ent the drunken man returned and the lady came and got him. Again the intoxicated one returned and wanted to enter the hotel, but the porter refused to let him enter. The porter and the manager in charge then took all of the five persons and placed them in a car and thought the business was finished, but it was not.

«Again they returned. This time when the porter put up his hands to stop the drunken man, who could barely stand up, he fell down on the ground. Then the other three men and the woman jumped on the porter. The manager stopped the fight and called two civil guards who came to find out what was the matter.

«The five people laughed at the civil guards and when they were commanded to put up their hands they did not obey. Then when the guards began to search them to see if they had weapons, they attacked the guards. It is a very serious matter to do that. Ordinarily guards will shoot people for that. This time however they showed consideration because the people were drunk and because they were foreigners.

«Then one of the guards cried out, «I am hurt, they have wounded my eye.» The other soldier took out his sword and with its flat side struck the resisting ones. Still they fought, so that he was forced to take his gun and shove them with it. That did no good, because the lady slapped the guard so he shot, evidently in the ground to scare them, which it did. The woman hid behind a car.

«After the shot three more guards came and they handcuffed the five offenders and took them off to jail in two taxis. Though I am sorry it happened, the people brought it on themselves. It would not be so serious had they not resisted and struck the guard, with what was thought to be the rims of a broken pair of eye glasses which one of the men had in his hand.

«Before they were arrested ano-

food is of excellent quality and is artistically prepared by one of Mallorca's best cooks, and Ramon, formerly of the New York Ritz Carlton, is Maitre de Hotel. Two automobiles are at request and service, though of the native variety are benignly proffered. Complete pension service is available from 12.50 to 25 pesetas.

Doctor Ferrer was host at the inaugural banquet held Saturday evening in the large dining room, and his guests were the first citizens of Ibaiza and Palma and the local and foreign journalists. About 80 people crowded into the room to enjoy the festivities and the excellent cuisine.

The speakers were: his honor the Mayor Don Juan Ferrer, the assistant Mayor of Palma, Don Francisco Aguilo, Don José Costa and Mr. Ervin Hubert.

ther guest here in the hotel came down and acted as an interpreter, explaining to them that they had best go with the guards.»

After the gun shot, the woman is reported by another eye-witness to have reeled away and shouted at the guard, «You're a rotten shot.»

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Bullfights Just Too Sweet and Lovely

(Continued from page 1)

the gymnastics of the president who appeared in his box and gracefully waved his arms towards the exits and the display of pillows which zig-zagged into the now muddy ring. The band played again this time the musical effect was heightened by the accompaniment of a thousand merry hisses.

Before I left, I was interested to see the head and shoulders of a matador and two disappointed looking horses being led away somewhere.

So ended my first bullfight and I returned home feeling that my 12 pesetas had indeed been well spent.

If I might venture one little word of criticism, it would be that at no time during the afternoon performance was I favored with a glimpse of the «6 beautiful and choice bulls.»

Apropos of the question as to whether bull fighting is a brutal and nauseating pastime, I wish to go on record as saying that last Sunday I saw absolutely nothing which could possibly upset man, woman or child however squeamish and sensitive might be his nature. In fact, I am convinced that Spanish bullfights are perfectly sweet and lovely, and I wouldn't want my money back even if it were offered to me. No siree!

De Falla Is Given Ovation By Palmans

At Chopin Festival

(Continued from page 1)

The audience perhaps reached its highest pitch of appreciation for the work of their own great composer who was excellently represented by his delightful suite El Amor Brujo. This suite, full of Moorish influences, lovely modulations and seductive melody, was typical of this great master.

At the Sunday night concert De Falla himself was present and received an enthusiastic reception from an audience who had enjoyed, in addition to a further example of his own work, some very lovely Debussy and Ravel.

Another varied and well-chosen programme on Monday afternoon, commenced with the well-known pastoral symphony of Beethoven, followed by Petrouchka of Stravinsky. This work, with its marvellous orchestration, strange intervals and riot of colour-brought back memories of the Russian Ballet at its greatest, and the exquisite dancing of Karsavina.

In the third part of the programme, that fine pianist Mr Copeland was heard, his sensitive playing of Debussy and the Infante being particularly appreciated. The greatest enthusiasm was created by his brilliant playing of the typically Spanish Albeniz as an encore.

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Canadian Promoters Consider Formation Of Pro Grid Body

By GILBERT DRAPER

United Press Staff Correspondent
MONTREAL.—Leo Dandurand and his partner, Joe Cattarinich, owners of the Canadiens hockey club in the National Hockey League, as well as many racing interests, who generally are regarded as Canada's foremost sports promoters, are definitely interested in a plan to place a professional football team in Montreal. In an interview, Dandurand outlined the scheme and reviewed the developments of the past few months.

Early this spring the Canadiens hockey club heads were approached by Hugo Quist, manager of Paavo Nurmi, Finnish runner. Quist had a plan to organize a Canadian professional football league along the same lines as Sunday football is operated in the United States. When the scheme was once gone over carefully it was found that this was out of the question, since in Toronto, Ottawa and Hamilton—fortresses of college and amateur league football—it would be impossible to play on Sundays owing to «blue laws» in the Province of Ontario. Moreover, it was agreed that it would be foolhardy to attempt to enter competition with Canadian college and amateur league football on Saturdays.

The latest plan is for Montreal to seek affiliation with the eastern division of the American professional football league. Frank Shaughnessy, general manager of the Montreal baseball club, and leading authority on football in Canada, would be engaged in a coaching or advisory capacity.

The entire plan is, however, tentative and no tangible organization has been attempted as yet. Pressure of their racing activities kept the promoters busy during recent weeks, but by mid-summer the structure of the plan for inaugurating professional football in Montreal should take definite form.

Want Ads in the PALMA POST bring results.

ON THE ISLAND

The Anglo-American colony on the Island of Ibiza is growing slowly, and recently the small group at Santa Eulalia expanded by the addition of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jacobson who are visiting for a short while and Mr. William Ragan who has become a permanent member for the summer.

Those already there are: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Osgood, formerly of California, Mr. and Mrs. Richmond Page of Boston, Mrs. Cleo Cottrell and Mrs. Gwendolyn Cotterell, both from London, Miss Mary Hoover, Miss Betty Farquhar, Mr. Wallace Furie, Mr. Eliot Paul, and Mr. John Bernstrom, a Scandinavian Naturalist who is associated with the British Museum of Natural History.

Mrs. Warfield Gramkow has taken a farmhouse about six kilometers from Santa Eulalia on the Ibiza road and Mrs. Guy Holt will soon leave Palma to join her.

Mr. E. S. Davis and his little daughter, formerly of Puerto Pollensa are also on the Island.

An adventurer arrived in Palma from Barcelona on Sunday. The gentleman is well known among the older residences of the American Colony. He is Mr. George Peck. Prior to his arrival here, Mr. Peck made an airplane flight from Alaska to Japan and then he explored the heavens of Manchurian. Recently he returned to Biarritz from where he journeyed to Mallorca. Mr. Peck is registered at the Victoria.

Mr. Reginald Hawley is among the arrivals of note. He is a New York artist who plans to remain on the Island for several months. At present Mr. Hawley is residing at the villa Robinson.

The attractive artists Miss Barbara Leighton departed for Paris via Barcelona on Wednesday evening. Miss Leighton expects to remain in the French capital for several months.

With the arrival of about thirty new guests, the Hotel Victoria management announces that no more suites are available. Among those who arrived from America

are: Mr. and Mrs. A. Muldavin (Las Vegas), Mrs. Charlotte Lansdale and Mrs. Julian Fisher both from Chicago. The Britishers include Miss Elsie Lathan (Palmer's Green), Miss Katherine McCarthy, Miss Irene Holder, Mr. Leonard Schwaiger, Miss I. Gildea and Miss Elsie Gildea, all from London, and Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Chadney from Southend. Señor Antonio Feliu the Barcelona capitalist is among the Spanish arrivals.

Mr. and Mrs. James Barton have become permanent residents in Terreno. Last week they moved into the villa Amengual, Calle Polvorin 27. They expect to remain there about six months.

Mrs. Warfield Gramkow in her newly acquired Ibiza farmhouse entertained on Saturday evening a few members of the colony there. A buffet supper and cocktails were served to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Orgood, Mr. and Mrs. Richmond Page, Mrs. Gwendolyn Cotterell, Miss Betty Farquhar, Mr. Vance Goddard, and Sr. Regoberto Soler.

The following day Sr. Soler gave a paella party for the same group.

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Hitler Is Trying To Assist Little Man Same As Roosevelt

By United Press

BERLIN.—Hitler is looking up the «forgotten man» in the rural districts—the farm hand.

Through political differences of opinion and a certain independence of thought, the farm hand remained at odds with the Republican governments, although cooperation of all workers' organizations was sought by the post-war regime. The farm hand organized, but remained on the outside because he refused to be swallowed up in the trade unions. His resistance has brought recognition from the new government.

Hitler has fully as difficult a task in fulfilling his promises to the farmer as Roosevelt has, but, like Roosevelt, he is making an earnest beginning. One of the first gestures toward the farm was the recognition of the «Farm Hands' Union», which has existed since 1919, but which was unimportant, due to its conflict with the trade unions. Now, with Hitler's promise to do something for the «forgotten man on the farm», the Union may become an important factor in any relief measures which affect the farm hand, the small tenant farmer and the small landholder.

The Union was founded by a farm hand returned from the front—Johannes Wolf. As far back as 1911, Wolf had the idea of a farmers' union, including laborers, small landholders and tenants. His ideal was an organization including both employers and employees. He realized this ideal in a small way when the first group, comprising all who belonged to the «profession of the farm», was founded in Brunswick in 1919.

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

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

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

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Beirut - Alexandria - Naples - Marseilles - Palma - Gib. - New York: — Arrives and leaves, PALMA, June 17. S. S. EXCALIBUR (American Export Lines)

Marseille - Palma - Gibraltar - Liverpool: — Arrives and leaves PALMA, June 18. S. S. BHAMO (Henderson Line).

London - Gibr. - Palma - Mars. - Genoa - Port Said: Arrives and leaves PALMA, June 20. S. S. LLANDOVERY CASTLE (Union Castle Line)

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

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

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

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Samaria	June 8	Havre	N. Y.	June 17	Cunard
Manhattan*	June 8	Havre	N. Y.	June 15	U. S. Lines
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* Ships carrying mail. Mail marked to go via a North Atlantic liner should be posted before 7 P. M. at the Post Office, or at the gangplank of the Barcelona boat by 9 P. M., THREE days before the sailing date of the liner. On Sunday, mail should be posted before 1:30 P. M. since it is to go via Alcudia to Barcelona.

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

Bellver Castle — Open from 8 o'clock in the morning until sundown, every day. There is a charge of 1 peseta.

The Lonja and the Provincial Museum of Beaux Arts — May be visited every day, including Sunday, from 10 to 12 o'clock in the morning; and from 3 to 5 in the afternoon. Charge 25 céntimos, free on Sunday.

Cloisters of San Antonio — day at any time.

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

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

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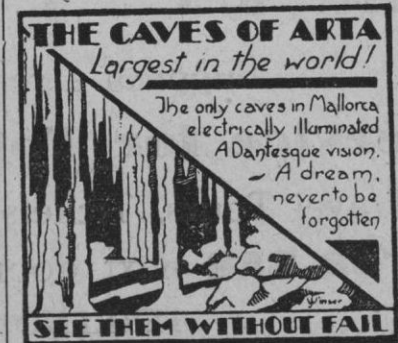
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Coat Of Blue Dye Found To Improve Photographic Bulbs

By United Press

BLOOMFIELD, N. J.—A coat of peculiar deep blue dye, experimentally applied to the inside surface of photoflash bulbs, reduces the light emanations by approximately 80 per cent, which almost entirely removes the visible flash, but yet does not destroy the photographic quality, nor seriously reduce effectiveness.

This was disclosed during a demonstration in the engineering laboratories here before a group of photographers and reporters from New York papers.

“Cutting down the visible light of the photoflash lamp by more than three-fourths would, of course, be seriously detrimental to securing good pictures if the eye and the camera both saw alike,” J. H. Kurlander, the engineer, explained.

“However, when choosing the proper camera plates or films, recalling that the major part of the photographic affect is due to light of short wave lengths—that is, the blue and violet colors—it may be seen that this method approaches desirable photography.

“Many of the recently improved camera plates, or films, are purposely made as sensitive as possible to the yellow colors of light, since ordinary illuminants have a great deal of this color in their radiations. Any ordinary photography where it is desired to register soft contrasts and to secure highest quality of portrait work, for instance, would naturally want to make use of all colors of the object. In cases where merely a photographic record is wanted and where the reds and yellows may be disregarded, it becomes practical to remove these long wave lengths of light and to accomplish the necessary results with a radiation that the human eye would almost conclude was Black light.”

BARCELONA NEWS JOTTINGS

The Monumental was full on Thursday for the bullfight organized by the Telephone Company's sports association in aid of the Campo Infantil Telefonico. On the bill were the names of Chicuelo, Barrera, Ortega, and Carnicerito de Mejico. Much had been talked about the weight of the enemy, but they were tame enough to remind us once again that this detail concerns the butcher more than either the espada or the public.

Barrera had a bad day, more especially as he refused to satisfy the fans who wanted to see him use his left hand. The Valencian will be getting unpopular if he is not careful. Chicuelo, who substituted for La Serna, did everything the cattle allowed, including a veronica or two in his second. Ortega had one of his great days.

Animals which it seemed wild locomotives could not move smelt his red flannel and did everything but fly. Some protests were heard when an exigent spectator asked for some left hand stuff, but Ortega obliged in a way that made it look easy. Music was called for and given, and the arena rocked with applause.

Only a spot of bother about killing his second marred an otherwise perfect exhibition of the art. Carnicerito was good with the cloak, and placed a much applauded pair of banderillas in his first. The last ox was just impossible but with the muleta, good in spots.

The Mexican knows a lot, and always gives all he can, but occasionally his very conscientiousness betrays him into nervousness.

The parade was made gay by the defile of carriages bearing telephone girls wearing the mantilla and escorted by mounted municipals and army trumpeters, just to show Miss Europe and her friends that we have pretty girls at home too.

The American Club is holding

its monthly luncheon at the San Sebastian Casino on the 8th. There is business to be discussed, including the important question of how, fittingly, to celebrate the Fourth of July.

Mr. A. C. Hobbie, of the Riegos y Fuerza technical department, and his family, are going to England in about a week's time. At least, Mrs. Hobbie and the children are going, and so is the Hobbie's guest, Miss Williams; and Mr. Hobbie will be of the party if business does not prevent him. He hopes to visit the home of his forebears at Bolton Abbey, near Newcastle, before going on by way of Bergen to take part in the World Power Conference at Stockholm. Miss Williams, after a stay in England, will go to the States, taking with her two of the Hobbie children, Grace and Robert, who are going to school over there.

Mr. Lewis Evans, who wintered in Palma and has been staying a month at the Regina, left on Saturday for England, where he will stay for a time before going to Canada.

Mr. George Wilkins, a high light in the Gas y Electricidad, and Mrs. Wilkins are expected by Saturday morning's boat, to spend the weekend in Barcelona.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Buchanan, who left so many friends in Barcelona, have left Saint-Jean de Luz, where they went from Biarritz, for a touring holiday, and intend to join forces with the Dawsons.

Dispensary Used By Washington And Lee Goes On The Rocks

By United Press

ALEXANDRIA, Va.—Father Time and the depression have claimed another victim—the Leadbeater Drug Store, which has been doing business here since 1791. The old store finally has been forced to close its doors and go into bankruptcy.

Starting as a wholesale and retail house in the days when Alexandria was a thriving seaport, the store served many famous people, including Washington, Lee, and Madison.

Its ancient records, in fact, are practically the only assets of the firm. Because it never has moved from its original waterfront location, its business has dwindled until there is little left.

A plate on one of the counters marks the spot where Robert E. Lee was standing when he was called to take charge of the Confederate forces of the Civil War.

Another record numbered among the most precious possessions is a note from Martha Washington ordering a bottle of castor oil for use at Mount Vernon.

A few years ago the head of the firm found among the records a stamp issued by the Alexandria postmaster in 1840. A stamp collector soon appeared on the scene, and when he left the owner no longer had the stamp, but had \$5,000 in its place.

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Air Reorganization Planned By French On Controlled Basis

(Continued from page 2)

France and the colonies are: The Aeropostale, the Air-Union, the C. I. D. N. A. the Air-Orient and the Farman lines.

Deputy Jean-Michel Renaître, vice president of the Aeronautic Commission explaining the situation admitted that some drastic work should be done, but at the same time outpointed the difficulties ahead. Renaître declared: «The operation is complex because of the varying conditions under which each company has attached obligation and contracts and in the inequalities of these measures. We have first of all the Aeropostale, whose contract with the state has been dead for two years, but which has been receiving every month seven million francs, which according to the pilots is not for the least part applied to the maintenance of material and general upkeep. Just how would such a company be received into a single holding corporation for reorganising purposes with other lines?

«As for the Air-Union, it has a contract which expires in 1934, and must be renewed in 1935. It would be difficult to foresee under what conditions it could make engagements toward one single company and not compromise itself for 1935.

«The C. I. D. N. A. another large company has important and advantageous arrangements with other countries and it must be clearly to its advantage to take part in a general company without losing important contracts abroad.

Iowan Lived Three Lives To At Last Find Peace And Contentment In A Small Shack

By United Press

NEWTON, Ia.—Here in Newton is a man, Frank F. Failor, 74, who has lived three lives.

At 27 he was known as the richest cattle and pure bred swine breeder in the Middle West. He wore a silk topper, drove fast horses, and to outdo his neighbors beyond possible doubt, hired Negro servants to wait on him. That was Life No. 1.

Shortly his success faded. He became penniless, and turned recluse, a man disgruntled with life, gloomy and soured with mankind. That was Life No. 2.

He became interested in religion and began to practice it conscientiously. His interests broadened and he started growing

«The Farman lines likewise exploit their services in contracts with foreign lines.

«Finally the Air-Orient line would have the largest share in the new company because its capital is the largest of all the other companies.

M. Renaître stated that the alternative of State control presented difficulties inasmuch as the various constructors were still much interested in competitive output and in constant improvements to material and that State control might have a tendency to check this initiative. In any centralized control of airlines, it was observed, the constructors should not be given a minor role.

The proposed Central Company for the Exploitation of Air Lines would give the lines at least 25 per 100 participation in the capital.

flowers about his little shack. He had started Life No. 3.

Today, tucked away among the gleaming, glass roofs of greenhouses at the outskirts of Newton is the same shack. It has been so built over and around with flower houses and other buildings devoted to floriculture and gardening that few persons realize its presence.

Failor still lives in the shack, although he is worth more now, measured by the financial yardstick, than he ever was in Life No. 1.

Failor said he had learned that success and failure, after all, were relative matters, but that peace of mind and happiness were important fragments of life which every person owed to himself

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War Ministry Books Are Reexamined For Justice's Missteps

(Continued from page 2)

the verdicts, notably those in 1917, were gross miscarriages. In the spring of that year, «defeatisme» was rampant among the troops; court-martials were hurriedly held to stem the rising tide of desertion.

Deserters caught in «flagrante delicto» were summarily shot, as were spies. Suspect and circumstantial cases of desertion and espionage were incarcerated, and hundreds of former soldiers still remain imprisoned, in France and on her penal settlements.

It is this latter category of cases the War Ministry wishes to review. The proceedings will follow regular trial procedure, with attorneys for both the State and prisoner. Where a flagrant miscarriage of justice is proved, the victim will be entitled to sue for false imprisonment.

MOVIE ACTORS RETURN TO THEIR FIRST LOVE

(Continued from page 2)

—which was the first one.» Colleen Moore's brief sojourn on the legitimate stage convinced her there was only one career for her. Colleen had deserted her first love, and appeared in a stage production called *The Church Mouse*. It was fine experience.

The names of actors and actresses who have deserted the screen for stage careers, domestic careers and industrial jobs, are endless. There is Mary MacLaren, one of the foremost stars of the silent days. Today she is playing a part in a Marion Davies picture. There is Robert Warwick, who appeared in films, became successful on the stage, and then deserted both. Today he is seen once again in the various studios in Hollywood. The same applies to Ella Hall. Once a screen star of great renown, she retired to devote herself to domestic life, and now, with her family raised, she is again before the camera.

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